

Kingston Parish & Church Magazine



November 2016

Village Diary

Saturday 29 October

Pub night – village hall, 6.00pm – 10.00p

Wheelie bin collection dates

Friday 4th November

Black bin

Friday 11th November

Blue and green bins

Friday 18th November

Black bin

Friday 25th November

Blue and green bins

Editorial

Many thanks for your kind comments on the October issue of the magazine, my first as editor. Please don't forget to send in your contributions as I requested. Generally, I'm looking for articles about your hobbies. Specifically, I'm looking to include as many of your Christmas memories (local or otherwise) as we can muster in the December issue. Please send your "memories" to me at pjholly45@gmail.com by November 16th. Thank you.

Special mention must go to David Heath for his wonderful cover photograph titled "My this year's chrysanthemum mixture".

Peter Holly

Vicar's Letter

Seriously Remembrance

How do we decide what to take seriously and what to dismiss? How do we know who to believe, and who to treat with a pinch of salt? It's a very important question, and one which we answer many times every day, even if we don't realize we're doing it.

That noise the car starts making, that newspaper headline, that bit of village gossip about the cottage on the corner, that twinge in the chest, that post on Facebook. We weight up each one using our knowledge, our experience, and, of course, our prejudices.

"Prejudices" tends to be a negative word, but really it just means "things we have already formed a judgement about", and we couldn't live without them. If we always had to judge every new piece of information from scratch, we'd be like babies, unable to achieve anything.

The problem comes when our prejudices stop helping us process new information, and actively stop us processing it at all! For example, when we stop taking a person seriously, or treating them with respect, simply because of the country they come from, or the colour of their skin, or the language they speak, or the faith they espouse, we're in trouble.

In November each year, at Remembrance time, we recall just how much trouble our prejudices can cause, especially when those prejudices are deliberately played upon by government and media.

Official Home Office figures released in October show crimes of racial and homophobic hatred rising by 41% in the month following the EU referendum, and staying at far higher levels than before the vote. This is horrifying to all decent people, regardless of their views on EU membership. Whatever the outcome of that ongoing process might be, it's up to all of us who want to live in a decent society to reject that kind of prejudice, and combat it where we encounter it.

If we are taking Remembrance seriously, if we are serious about being Christians, then we will take very seriously Jesus' command to love our neighbour, regardless of race, creed, or colour, and we will make into the deepest of our prejudices the Golden Rule: do to others as you would have them do to you.

Stephen Day

Church Services for November

Sunday 6th November: Holy Communion 8.30am

Sunday 13th November: REMEMBRANCE SERVICE 10.55am

Every Wednesday: Evening Prayer 6.30pm

Church cleaning

1 st Sunday	Peter & Suzy Stokes
2 nd Sunday	Donal & Monica O'Donnell
3 rd Sunday	Linda Rimmer
4 th Sunday	Janet Clear
5 th Sunday	Peter Reynolds

Church flowers and brasses

6 th November	Janet Clear
13 th November	Miki Ellar
20 th November	Kay Forsythe
27 th November (brasses only)	Joan Reynolds

Home Communion

If you cannot get out and would like to receive Holy Communion at home please let the office know and we will arrange for the sacrament to be brought to you on a regular basis. If you are having difficulty getting to church, but a lift would make that possible please contact the team office on 01954 719718 and we will be able to help.

Wave Café Church

**Wednesday 2nd November 7.45 for 8pm until 9pm
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A short, prayerful service of Holy Communion

is celebrated

**Wednesday at midday
in Bourn Church**

Anyone from around the Team or beyond is welcome to attend.



Parish Council News

Road closure: the road to Caldecote either side of the old railway bridge will be closed for repairs on 1 November from 9.30 until 15.30. Diversion signs will be in place. (The road here is confusingly officially called Main Street, Kingston, because although it is Caldecote's main street, this part of it is in Kingston parish).

Fox in Crane's Lane: a fox has been seen in gardens by several Crane's Lane residents, who are concerned for the safety of chickens and small pets. Foxes will base their territory on the availability of food, so please don't encourage foxes by feeding them. Please also consider if you are inadvertently leaving out a food supply for foxes (e.g. to feed your dog or other animals). If you google 'urban fox nuisance' you will find a wealth of advice for dealing with this menace. The key message seems to be that it is better to encourage the fox to move elsewhere than to shoot, poison or trap the animal, which is then likely to just be replaced by another one.

Litter bins: the one by the old well has at last been replaced by the new type! Just a reminder that these bins (and any litter bin) can now also be used for dog waste providing it is bagged.

Parking in Kingston: a map has been produced showing suggested car parking places in the village. Please circulate copies to your guests if you are organising an event in the village (such as a big party, a wedding or a funeral) which will attract a number of cars, to discourage parking on grass verges. The map is available from me or as a downloadable document on the village website in the 'Village Notices' section.

Peter Stokes, Parish Clerk

Firework Display

Saturday 5th November from 7.30pm at Midsummer Common

A bonfire will be lit immediately after the fireworks display, and the Thurston Fun Fair will be open from 6pm to 10pm. Please do not bring fireworks or sparklers

Donations of at least £2 per person are encouraged. In the interests of safety people are urged to view from the official viewing areas of Midsummer Common and Jesus Green only.

See <https://www.cambridgelivetrust.co.uk/city-events/bonfire-night> for details of bus services and road closures

Date	Title	Bourn	Kingston	Caxton	Longstowe
Nov 6	All Saints	10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A	
Nov 13	Remembrance Sunday	10.30am W4A for Remembrance	10.55am Remembrance	10.30am Remembrance	10.30am Remembrance
Nov 20	Christ the King	10.30am Deanery Service at Comberton Village College 6.00pm HC at Caxton			
Nov 27	Advent 1	10.30am FW		8.30am HC	3.00pm Christingle
Dec 4	Advent 2	10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A	
Dec 11	Advent 3	10.30am W4A	6.00pm EP	10.30am Christingle/Carols	3.00pm Carols
Dec 18	Advent 4	8.30am FHC 6.00pm Carols	3.00pm Crib/ Carol Service		
Dec 24	Christmas Eve	3pm Crib Service 11.30pm FHC	9.00pm HC		
Dec 25	Christmas Day	10.30am FS	10.30am FW	10.30am HC	9.15am HC

HC = traditional Holy Communion (BCP)

EP = traditional Evening Prayer (BCP)

W4A/FS = Family Service

MP= traditional Morning Prayer (BCP)

FHC= Common Worship/All Age Holy Communion

FW = All Age Worship/Morning Prayer/Prayer & Praise/Morning Worship



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Full programme details are available at
www.cambridgeliteraryfestival.com

Dates To Remember

Following their very successful concert in Kingston Church on May Day 2015, the **Gesualdo Six** are returning on Thursday 30 March 2017. Please save the date and tell your friends. This will be a wonderful occasion for our village and more information will be forthcoming in future issues of the magazine.

A reminder that the **mobile library** visits Kingston on the second Thursday of the month, so the next visit is on November 10th. Arrival time is 12.15pm and departure 12.30pm. It stops opposite the Old School House.

From the Police and Crime Commissioner:

One of my roles as Police and Crime Commissioner is to produce a Police and Crime Plan for the county. The Plan must set out the objectives which I expect the Chief Constable to deliver.

When I was elected in May 2016, I knew I wanted to develop a Plan that looked afresh at the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. It was clear to me that we would need to continue to transform the way we work, thinking innovatively and collaborating with others to provide the public with an effective, joined up service.

I therefore decided to take some time to get to know the business in order to prepare a Plan that addressed the key issues, was easily understandable and provided clear direction to Cambridgeshire Constabulary and others about what needs to be done. Along with my Deputy, Andy Coles, I have spent the last few weeks talking to as many people as possible to better understand your views and help shape the content of the Plan.

A draft framework of my Plan is now available for you to view on my website and I would be very grateful if you could take a moment to complete a short survey. Your responses will help me understand what matters to you in terms of keeping our communities safe.

Please take the time to go to this website and take this brief survey.

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Kind regards

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Cambridgeshire Police and Crime Commissioner

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Saturday 29th October

From 6pm

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Bonfire Night events on 5th November)*

*Come and enjoy Halloween drinks and nibbles
– along with all the usual quality wines, ales
and soft drinks.*

Hope to see you there!



The Perfect Trifecta

I don't just like to read books, I like to savour them, which also means reading less books but getting more out of them. As J. B. Priestley once said, there are just too many books to read before you die and one answer – my answer – is to be more selective in what you read and treat each work in context, by undertaking background research and more reading in depth. You do just as much reading but it's now more focused and targeted. As a record collector, my ideal scenario, however, involves going beyond reading by studying the movie of the book and listening to either the soundtrack or associated music. This perfect trifecta, of course, is not always possible as not every book is made into a movie and not every movie has an integrated, meaningful soundtrack. Occasionally, however, all three come into play in meaningful, interrelated and synchronistic ways.

Take, for instance, Charles Frazier's majestic novel, **Cold Mountain**. In this book, a wounded American Civil War soldier called Inman escapes from hospital and begins the long trek back to his home and to his love (Ada). Considered a deserter, he is in fear of his life as he travels the back roads and trails. Given my interest in all kinds of music, it is fascinating to learn that it was Frazier's interest in old-time music that led him to write the book in the first place. Most times the music soundtrack follows the film that follows the book. On this occasion, elements of the soundtrack preceded and gave rise to the book. For instance, in the words of the Stanley Brothers' "Rank Stranger", Frazier heard the inner thoughts of a man who returns home after many years away and a phrase from a Bill Monroe song, "come back to me is my request" (from "Sweetheart of Mine, Don't You Hear Me Calling?") became a central theme in the love story that underpins the novel. Apparently these were the fruits of lasting efforts by Frazier to collect old-time and bluegrass records in an attempt to preserve the last vestiges of the rural Southern Appalachian culture. But more than that, as Frazier has commented, "When I have needed to put myself in contact with the lost world of the mountain South, this mission has taken me as close as I'll ever get." From his immersion in his record collection came the seeds that grew into the novel. If nothing else, these recordings helped him create a sense of time and space, a sense of context that is so important to readers like myself who want to dig deeper and get under the surface of each chosen book.

Thankfully, the movie - starring Jude Law, Nicole Kidman, Renee Zellweger and the rock artist Jack White – stays very close to the book while bringing alive in brilliant technicolour the mountain scenery that embraces the plot. In turn, the soundtrack,

produced by the prolific king-of-soundtracks, T-Bone Burnett, includes many of the tracks that led Frazier to write the book in the first place and that, unlike most soundtracks, are integral to the story-line of the film. It's worthwhile seeking out other soundtracks produced by T-Bone Burnett, including "O Brother, Where Art You?", "Walk the Line", "Crazy Heart", "The Big Lebowski", and "True Detective", all of which are much more than collections of incidental, background music that typify most soundtracks. Indeed, it was Burnett's success in bringing authentic roots music to a larger audience with "O Brother, Where Art You?" that encouraged him to continue the process with the "Cold Mountain" recordings. By the same token, Smithsonian Folkways were led to release the CD "Back Roads to Cold Mountain", an absorbing compilation album of the kind of Appalachian mountain music popularised in the movie. For his part, Jack White, late of the White Stripes, enthusiast for blues, country and rock music and one of the most interesting of today's musicians, has continued to plough his unique furrow through Americana, culminating in the recent release of his CD "Acoustic Recordings, 1998-2016". As the music critic, Greil Marcus, states: "The lack of electric guitars opens songs up to their own contrivance, and cuts out pretensions of seriousness and grandiosity in favour of the quiet, the ridiculous, the sly". For another in-depth look at his music it is well worth seeking out the DVD/CD "The White Stripes - Under Great White Northern Lights" which follows a Canadian tour that is unlike anything you will have seen before.

As a follow-up to last month's article on covers of Beatles songs, Peter Reynolds has pointed out that "Something", the classic track from the Abbey Road album, has over 150 cover versions (second only to "Yesterday" in numbers of covers apparently); not bad, he says, for a song written by George Harrison, the so-called "quiet one". Of course, you could add that Harrison's track "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" ranks among the greatest songs in the rock pantheon.

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Christmas in Kingston

Christmas is coming! What better way to celebrate Christmas than right here in our village setting.

Greetings/Christmas Cards

The stock of Greetings Cards available for purchase in the Church has recently been refreshed and substantially added to.

The cards which are without any inscription and so can be used for a variety of occasions, are very competitively priced at £1.50.

A number of the cards have a winter/Christmas theme and if anyone wishes to purchase them in quantity for use as Christmas Cards please do not simply denude the Card Rack in the church, which in any event usually only has a maximum of 10 of each card type, but order directly from Torrie Smith. For bulk orders of 10 or more of a single card a bulk discount will apply, cards then being £1 each.

Village Carol Singing

Village Carol Singing will take place on Thursday 15th of December, meeting at the Village Hall at 6.30pm. All are welcome!

Christmas Fair

Saturday, 10th December in the Village Hall. Please see the full page announcement.

KINGSTON CHRISTMAS FAIR



Saturday 10th December
2:30 – 4:00pm.
Village Hall



- * *Plants, preserves, baked goods, decorations*
- * *Chocolate Tombola !*
- * *Raffle*
- * *Tea, coffee, mulled wine and mince pies*

This is a great chance to meet and mingle during the festive season over refreshments. Please bring any donations of gifts or produce (no jumble or books please), chocolate items for the Tombola (from a Mars bar to a box of chocs!) and raffle prizes any time up to **Friday 9th December** to Suzy Stokes (The Old Post Office, Rectory Lane) or Miki Ellar (Wainstones, Cranes Lane). Food items such as cakes up to **11.00 on the day of the Fair.**

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Our MP Heidi Allen's Latest Newsletter

So, Autumn is upon us and the return to Parliament has started with a bang. I'm keeping a close eye on some of the new legislation coming through as I believe there may be some great opportunities. Through the Digital Economy Bill I want to explore whether we can legislate for all TV companies to provide subtitles. Also, a universal broadband standard could be transformative for the constituency. The Neighbourhood Planning Bill could set mandatory levels of accessible housing in all new developments, something our disabled and elderly residents know is often in short supply. If you have ideas regarding any of the new legislation, please do keep them coming.

Of course, a busy week in Parliament is always matched by busier weekends in the constituency. I visited a number of fundraising events during the last of the summer sunshine - the Steeple Harvest Fair which I was delighted to open (and even better – judge the children's fancy dress and dog classes!), Guilden Morden Food Fayre and the Orchard Manor Summer Fete. All had a great turnout and I am thrilled to see Orchard Manor in Meldreth thriving under new owners, Aurora Care. I campaigned to keep this vital facility open and it's brilliant to see it growing.

I kept up my contact with local NHS organisations by meeting with the incoming Chair and Chief Executive of the CCG, and attending the 250th Anniversary celebration for Addenbrooke's Hospital. It didn't surprise me to hear that Addenbrooke's was the first hospital to deliver bedside examinations; they continue to provide outstanding care for our constituency and I'd like to take this opportunity to place my thanks on record for the outstanding service they provide.

On one particularly busy day, en route to Sawston Nursery to hear about the challenges of providing government funded childcare and Babraham CoFE School (what a fantastic school!), I stopped by Reed Autos in Foxton who were hosting a 'Green Garage Event'.

They're aiming to do their bit for the environment by providing courtesy electric cars and bicycles. Not only did they source an emergency tyre for me the very next day when I had a puncture, they have also just won the East of England Apprenticeships award for 2016. That's what I call a full service! Thanks and well done to Reeds Autos.

I also dropped into Gilead Sciences who are one of our bioscience pioneers in Granta Park, pioneering investigational drugs for cancer, HIV and hepatitis C. My inner science nerdiness really enjoyed hearing from such a passionate and forward focused team. South Cambridgeshire has an unrivalled reputation for bio-sciences and it's important we support them as we transition through Brexit.

I had an extremely positive meeting with Stephen Kelly, the new Joint director of Planning and Economic Development at South Cambs District Council. He is dedicated to improving the service of his department and is determined to make planning a fair and transformative system for all. The job isn't going to be easy but he is committed to delivering change and I support his initiatives to recruit more planners to his department which will give a better service to all.

You might have seen the new Constituency Boundary Proposals which came out in September. You can see what is suggested for South Cambridgeshire and have your say by visiting this website www.bce2018.org.uk I was bitterly disappointed to see the suggestion that the Mordens, Bassingbourn and Melbourn be moved into a Hertfordshire constituency. If you feel as I do, please make your voice heard! They are part of South Cambridgeshire and always must be.

As always, please do get in touch with any issues and you're welcome come to my "no appointment needed" drop in surgeries. The next dates are Saturday 19th November and 10th December. You can find full details on my website www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/residents-drop-surgeries or drop me an email at heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk or call my office at 01954 212707.

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Recipe: Windfall Cake

This can be made with cooking apples or – and this is absolutely delicious – with pears.

9oz (255g) self-raising flour

6oz (170g) butter

4oz (115g) sugar

4oz (115g) sultanas

12oz (340g) apples or pears (peeled, cored and chopped)

2 eggs

Sift flour into a large bowl. Rub in the butter. Mix in the sugar, sultanas and apples/pears. Stir in the eggs and mix together well. Pour into a greased circular or square baking tin and bake at 180°F/gas mark 4 for approximately 45 minutes. Best served warm but will keep for a day or two.

Cambridge International Jazz Festival 16-27 November

The festival is a celebration of the huge variety of music that jazz encompasses, from gypsy jazz to funk, from solo artists to big bands and looks to open jazz up to new audiences, particularly young people, and to give them the chance to get involved as well as come and listen.

This will hopefully break down some of the old preconceptions and stereotypes, and present jazz in Cambridge as what it truly is - a thrilling, varied, and compellingly creative art form. A lot has changed in 45 years, as you'll see...come to the gigs, see the films, hear the talks, and learn something new at the workshops of the Cambridge Jazz Festival.

Eight must-see events for all the family. From magical storytelling, including live jazz, and infectious fun with an array of jazz, pop, soul, and Disney tunes, to a range of workshops for those budding Louis Armstrongs or Billie Holidays and the best of UK hip hop for the teenagers. There is something for all ages.

For more information about the festival and all the family events on offer, please visit: www.cambridgejazzfestival.org.uk

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CVC Students Walk To Help Schools Across The Globe

On 23 September Comberton Village College students clocked up more than 5000 miles between them in their annual four-mile walk to raise funds for projects undertaken in conjunction with partner schools across the globe.

Previously known as The Walk for Africa, 2016 saw the launch of "Walk for the World" as the Peruvian Lord Byron School in Arequipa will be receiving some of almost £3,500 donated so far. Comberton currently helps to fund specific projects in three orphanages in Peru and in the summer students helped decorate new accommodation for terminally-ill orphans there.

Support will continue be given to long-standing partner schools Edendale in Pretoria and to Escola Secundaria Noroeste do 1 in Mozambique, schools which strive to offer educational opportunities to their young people in challenging circumstances.

This is the 20th anniversary year of Comberton's partnership with Edendale and funds from the walk this year will pay for specific work in the orphanage there.

Escola Secundaria Noreste do 1, in Mozambique is a mixed gender government school with over 6000 students but has very limited resources. It is very rare that students from the school travel within their own country let alone have the opportunity to visit another. Monies from the walk enable us to pay for Escola students to visit us every two years. This experience has been life-changing for the students and teachers involved and that influence is being more widely felt now within the school itself.

Trust chief executive Stephen Munday said: "We are really delighted that our schools take seriously the task of fund-raising for excellent causes. This is a proper and important part of education for young people in our schools. Being concerned about others and major issues in our world is something that we want for all young people we educate. Being prepared to do something positive about it, to make a difference, is to be highly commended."

Dogs Day Out **Sun 13 10.00-16.00**

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community@woodgreen.org.uk or 0300 3039333 x 1281.

Dr Andrew Crawshaw

Andrew Frank Burnett Crawshaw was born on 22nd July 1934. He was evacuated to Jamaica during the war and then educated at Winchester and Trinity College, Cambridge. His career was remarkably various: see below. He had a life-long connection with Sheffield, where his grandfather had gifted Beauchief Abbey and its parkland to the City Corporation. Dr Crawshaw came to The Old Farm House in Kingston in 1972. He was a Freeman of the City of London and a member of the Worshipful Company of Skinners. He died peacefully at home on the 28th August. Following his cremation a Memorial Service was held here at All Saints & St Andrew on the 23rd September, conducted by the Revd Stephen Day. The following is an edited version of Mark Schreiber's tribute, printed in the order of service.

Andrew Crawshaw 1934 – 2016

I could spend a lifetime talking to Andrew. Or rather listening to him. He was by far one of the most interesting, indeed captivating, of all my friends. Whatever one was doing he had an interesting and informed angle on it. Of his many talents perhaps his greatest was his capacity to inspire in others the desire to learn and to understand. That is why he was such a hugely gifted teacher.

I first got to know Andrew when I returned to Trinity in October 1954 for my second year. Our friendship was cemented when, with two other Cambridge friends, we made a four-week driving tour of Spain and Portugal during the following long vac. He always had original suggestions as when he challenged us to see who could first swim across the River Tagus where it was not too wide but unfortunately not too clean.

After Cambridge, and an apparently effortless first in history, Andrew joined the diplomatic service. His first overseas posting was to Belgrade, at a time that Yugoslavia was in the firm grip of Tito. Andrew decided that the attractions of diplomatic life did not compensate for the bureaucratic hand of the Foreign Office, and resigned saying he was not going to work for an employer who was too mean to provide someone to type his letters.

And so to Eton, to teach history. He was a huge success and rapidly brought out the best, especially in the brightest of the boys. That is why I personally regret that Andrew did not make teaching at Eton his life work as I am sure it would have given him an immortality which some of his closest friends realize he deserved.

But he decided to make another fundamental change and become a doctor. In one respect that was a huge success. It was at medical school that he met his wife Ann and although sadly the marriage did not endure, it did produce their two children, Aidan and Helen, of whom he was, rightly, so proud. Although he did of course pass all his exams he decided against medical practice.

Bizarrely he then chose to spend the next five years as a spy catcher in the Security Service, M15. None of us know what he really did there but unmasking Soviet agents in Britain and in the depths of the cold war was I suspect part of it. These detective skills he later used to pursue an esoteric theory about the role of the Vandals in our island story, which sadly he never quite concluded.

Andrew focused much energy and enthusiasm on his beautiful property on Andros. Like all prudent landowners he decided to extend his property to the horizon, and he created an idyllic refuge for his family to whom he was devoted. Whatever his career responsibilities his strong dynastic instincts meant that he was at all times an active steward of his considerable but complicated inheritance. He often mentioned to me the challenging intricacies of the network of urban ground rents from his family estate in Sheffield, which after years of painstaking application he managed to sort out.

Andrew's last years were cruelly clouded by ill health. During his last months, Aidan and Helen, with exemplary filial affection, took over responsibility for the administration of his affairs. To the end he was cherished by Caroline, with whom he had just celebrated 20 years of happy marriage. Thankfully he retained his intellect and two weeks before he died we had a stimulating and informative discussion about Byzantium's influence on the Middle East today. With all his talents one cannot but reflect on Andrew's life with a series of 'what ifs'. But my abiding and admiring memory is of a wise, loyal and inspiring friend and guide who by his charm and brilliance enriched the lives of us all.

Mark Schreiber, Baron Marlesford

Foodbank

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(Out of hours for duty doctor's number
ring: 01954 719313)

EMERGENCY 01954 464242

Dispensary

Mon-Fri 9:00-10:00 & 4:00-6:00

01954 718101

Comberton Surgery Opening Times

tel. 01223 262500

Reception

Mon-Fri 8:15-12:30 & 1:30-6:30

(Out of hours for duty doctor's number
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Dispensary

Mon-Fri 8:30-12:30 & 1:30-6:30

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Ashcroft Vet Surgery 169 St. Neots Rd, Hardwick	01954 210250
Cambridge Rail Station general inquiries	0845 7484950
Cambridge Water	01223 70605
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Citizens Advice Bureau	01223 222660
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	emergencies 01954 719313
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Parish Council Clerk (Peter Stokes)	01223 262207
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Samaritans	01223 364455
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South Cambridgeshire District Council	03450 450500
Stagecoach (Cambus) information 8am to 8pm	0870 6082608
Stansted Airport	0870 0000303
Streetlight failure reporting	0800 7838247

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Rev Nigel di Castiglione (Team Rector)	01954 267241 or 0777 0697240 Email: nigel.dicastiglione@gmail.com
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Rev Nigel Pearson	01954 719637

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