

Kingston Parish & Church Magazine



November 2017

Village Diary

Wednesday 1st November

Village Coffee/Tea – Village Hall – 10.30am

Saturday 11th November

Village Pub Night – Village Hall, 6pm – 10pm

Wheelie bin collection dates

Wednesday 1st November

Black bin

Wednesday 8th November

Blue and Green bins

Wednesday 15th November

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Wednesday 22nd November

Blue and Green bins

Wednesday 29th November

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Editorial

November: the month of misty mornings, fallen leaves, fireworks and bonfires, shortening days and early signs of winter, all perfectly captured in this month's cover photo taken of Marion Leslie's beautiful painting of Church Lane in Kingston some years ago.

Judging by the contents of this issue of the magazine there is a lot to look forward to in terms of upcoming local events. Besides the monthly Coffee Mornings and Pub Nights, Keep Fit classes are up and running at the Village Hall, Christmas events are already being planned and the utterly enjoyable Quiz Night has been scheduled in the new year (see the advert below). Janet Clear is asking us to save the date of the Village Carol Singing which will be held on Thursday 21st December. Further details will be in December's magazine. As I said, a lot to look forward to.

Peter Holly pjholly45@gmail.com 01223 264 556

Vicar's Letter

As I write, it's "Thank Your Vicar Week". I only know this, because Bourn School picked up on it, and spent one assembly presenting me with wonderful thank-you cards from each class. This was great, and extra-special because it happened to be my birthday as well, so thank you Bourn School!

It got me thinking about how important it is that we thank each other. It's all very well having a week to thank the vicar, but what about a week to thank teachers, doctors, emergency service workers, receptionists, cleaners, electricians, tax inspectors, traffic wardens, and politicians?

There may be a few on that list which raised your eyebrows, but imagine what a mess we'd be in without them.

Everyone feels better, and works better, if they know they are appreciated, and there's no better way to feel appreciated than to receive thanks. This is something I know I can do better at, and I'd encourage you to think who else you could be thanking.

One of my ministry colleagues recently based a talk around the idea of us all having an "attitude of gratitude": scientific studies have shown that people who are more consistently thankful sleep better and have lower levels of stress hormones than others, so it's good for us to be grateful.

The Bible, too, says thankfulness should be our normal state - most of all, being thankful to God. The Bible shows us we should be thankful for the world around us, for all that we have, for each other, and for God's love shown to us in the person of Jesus.

When St. Paul wrote to the Christians in Philippi he said "Do not worry about anything but ... with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

Thankfulness has not just physical and social benefits, but spiritual benefits too: it brings us the peace of God which doesn't depend on what's happening around us, but on what's happening inside us – our attitude of gratitude.

The next time things are getting stressful, why not try it out?

Rev. Steve Day

Church Services for November

Sunday 5th November (All Saints)	Holy Communion 8.30am
Sunday 12th November	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 10.30am
Sunday 19th November	Family Service 10.30am
Every Thursday	Evening Prayer 6.30pm

Church cleaning

SUSPENDED until further notice

Church flowers and brasses

SUSPENDED until further notice

Note to cleaners and flower arrangers

Following the inspection of the ceiling – see below – the cleaning and flower arranging rotas are suspended. The church will be locked, but we hope that the rotas will soon be reinstated, once safety measures are in place. Cleaners and flower arrangers will be notified in due course.

N.B. the nave is strictly out of bounds.

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 01480 839933 and we will be able to help.

Churchyard Work Days - Saturdays 11th and 18th November

There will be work days in the churchyard on Saturdays 11th and 18th November, from 10am to 1pm. The main tasks include removing ivy from the churchyard walls and clearing around gravestones. Volunteers very welcome! Please bring trimmers, secateurs, shears, spades, forks and rakes. Peter Reynolds.

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Kingston from the air - *by Lee Steele*



THANK YOU!

On behalf of the Bourn to Run 2017 organising committee we would like to sincerely thank the villagers of Bourn for throwing their doors open once again to welcome all race goers to Bourn to Run 2017. An extra special thank you also for organising the sun to shine on us all day! It was a great event enjoyed by all and we've had some amazing feedback

about how welcome everyone was made to feel so thank you!

We'd also like to pass on huge thanks to the marshals for their encouragement and support of all the runners. The race relies on you to ensure the safety of all our participants and we couldn't run the event without you! I'm thrilled that we had a record number of 3k

entries this year of just over 450 which is fantastic to see. Now watch this space for more information about our new "Toddler Dash" race for 2018!

Thank you also to Bourn Sports and Social Club for their invaluable help in the run up and on the day and to all our sponsors, without whom we wouldn't be able to

stage such a successful event. Your support really does make a difference. Finally, I'd like to announce that the event made over £7,000 in profit that will go towards enhancing the sports provision at Bourn Primary as well as supporting Bourn Sports & Social Club and the village church. Thank you Bourn and see you in 2018 for our 10th anniversary event!

CHURCH NAVE CEILING - IMPORTANT NOTICE

Readers will remember that we reported in the July edition of the Magazine that an area of plaster had fallen from the nave ceiling in the church. As the roof is about 35 feet above ground level, scaffolding was erected last month to allow the inspection of the affected panel. On the 17th October, Torrie Smith went up with representatives from our architects, Archangel, and specialist plasterer, Mr R G Cook, to have a close look, and it was apparent that the plaster was becoming detached from the laths in the roof and that there was clear evidence that this was also occurring in the adjacent panels. All agreed that further falls of plaster might occur at any time from anywhere in the nave roof, and that there was a clear risk to public safety.

Our Rector, Nigel di Castiglione, held an emergency meeting with the PCC on October 23rd and we have decided, with regret, that **the church must remain locked for the foreseeable future**. The entire nave ceiling needs to be taken down and new laths and plaster put in place: a major task that is likely to cost at least £35,000 (with scaffolding) and take several months. The scope of these works will entail a grant application in addition to that already being undertaken for the proposed repairs to the external tiling of the nave and south aisle roofs. We will be taking further advice from our architects, the Diocese and Historic England (formerly English Heritage) as to how to proceed with probably the most ambitious and large-scale repairs to the church fabric since the Restoration of 1894.

In the meanwhile **the nave will be strictly out of bounds**: any authorized persons needing access will be required to wear hard hats.

The good news is that we will be able to continue to use the chancel (east end) of the church and the south aisle for services, but some of our planned events will have to be postponed or alternative venues found for them. Information about these will be published in due course.

As always the PCC will be relying on the goodwill and forbearance of everyone in the parish. If you have any queries, please contact our Rector, Nigel, or myself.

Peter Reynolds, for Kingston PCC

Date	Title	Bourn	Kingston	Caxton	Longstowe
Nov 5	All Saints (4 th before Advent)	10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am MP	
Nov 12	Remembrance Sunday	10.45am W4A for Remembrance	10.30am Remembrance	10.30am Remembrance	10.30am Remembrance
Nov 19	2 nd Sunday before Advent	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A	8.30am HC	
Nov 26	Christ the King	10.30am Deanery Service at Comberton Leisure	8.30am HC at Longstowe		
Dec 3	Advent 1	10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A	3pm Christingle
Dec 10	Advent 2	10.30am W4A	6.00pm EP	10.30am MP	10.30am HC
Sat 16			4pm (Saturday) Nativity		
Dec 17	Advent 3	6.00 pm Carol Service	6.30pm Carol Service	10.30am Christingle/Carols	3.00pm Carol Service
Dec 24	Christmas Eve	3pm Crib Service 11.30pm HC	7.00pm HC		
Dec 25	Christmas Day	10.30am FS		10.30am HC	9.15am HC
Dec 31		8.30am HC at Bourn			

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

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- Sausage & Chips £8
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Pub bar will be open

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Katherine Reid

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Kingston Keep Fit: An Update

Following exploratory meetings, I am delighted to announce two Core Conditioning Classes at Kingston Village Hall:

Mondays 7:15pm

Tuesdays 10:00am

Cost £6.50

Please wear comfortable clothing & trainers, bring an exercise mat or large towel with you & handweights if you wish to use them.

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5 ways you can volunteer with us

1. In your local library – where you can teach others computer skills, run a story time, join your Library friends group, deliver books to your housebound neighbours or simply help stocking books.
2. In your local Children's Centre – where you can help run Stay & Play sessions and baby groups, or you can help with administration or promotion of local activities. Pop into your nearest Children's Centre to find out more.
3. In your local nature reserve – where you can reconnect with nature and help conserve your local green space and join a Friends Group.
4. In your local school – where you could become one of 3,500 School Governors across Cambridgeshire who make sure children and young people get the best from their time in school.
5. In your community – where you could try out anything from volunteering to help maintain our highways or improving our rights of way, to gritting routes to keep them safe for everyone during winter. You can also volunteer with a community organisation such as museums or Care Network.

Home insurance

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Harvest Festival Celebration



It is a pleasure to report that this year's Harvest Festival Celebration was a resounding success. The church was beautifully decorated from stem to stern so looked at its best for the Saturday evening service (that was gratifyingly well attended) and for individual and group tours throughout the weekend. The Scarecrow Competition produced a winning entry from the Diggle family and the after-service dinner attracted over thirty people. The meal was excellent in terms of both quality and quantity (seconds were available of both courses!) and the after-dinner "entertainment" consisting of poetry, jokes and singing was much appreciated. Led by Lee Steele, the village women, who had prepared and served the meal, also provided the final song (a re-working of an English Country Garden to a Kingston Country Garden) and were duly congratulated by all those present both for the food and their choral ingenuity. As the accompanying photos (provided by Torrie Smith, Peter Reynolds and Kay Forsythe) all testify, the weekend was a time to remember and savour.

Peter Holly





Our MP Heidi Allen's Newsletter

This month started in the north west of the constituency as I was invited to open the 60th Elsworth & District horticultural show. My husband Phil and I enjoyed wandering around the stalls and seeing the impressive and sometimes misshapen(!) exhibits.

The following day saw me in Girton opening the new sensory garden commissioned by Girton Town Charity. County Councillor Lynda Harford and I made our way around the garden, thoroughly impressed by the charity's determination to turn a scrap of land into a beautiful facility the whole village can enjoy. Having held a surgery at nearby Abbeyfield, Girton Green back in July, it was good to be back in the village to see how their community café had welcomed in local residents. I really would recommend it for a cuppa and a slice of cake. I know the residents love chatting to mums and their kids as it helps keep those grey cells active!

Talking of grey cells, I was delighted to attend the presentation of a Queen's Award for Enterprise in Innovation to Geo. This developer of smart home energy products, based in Hardwick, was recognised for its technical and business success and the key role they have played in introducing ground-breaking solutions to help consumers control their home energy usage. I am constantly reminded of just how many technology success stories we have tucked away in our beautiful villages. The employment opportunities they create make us very lucky indeed.

Many readers will know I have a corner of Cambridge City in my constituency too, so it was a pleasure to visit EF, an international language school. After a tour of their Hills Road campus I joined a group of students for a question and answer session. I recognise that international students are an asset not only to our local community, but also the UK economy as they progress onto higher education courses around the country.

The biggest news this month is that her Majesty the Queen has awarded a royal title to Papworth Hospital. I am bursting with pride that the *Royal Papworth Hospital* will become the first royal hospital in the East of England! Offering first class care whilst also undertaking pioneering and ground-breaking work, it is fitting this honour should come during the hospital's centenary year and as they make the move to the Cambridge Biomedical Campus.

I was honoured and deeply touched to receive personal recognition from the disability charity Sense recently, as I was awarded "Parliamentarian of the Year" at their 2017 awards ceremony. Sense is a truly amazing organisation, working tirelessly to improve the opportunities for people with incredibly complex needs and I am glad I was able to meet some of the staff, carers and volunteers who donate so much time, passion and energy to help the most vulnerable of people.

Re-elected recently to the Work and Pensions select committee, I now also chair the All-Party Parliamentary Group for Young Disabled People. We want to provide a great response to the Minister, Paul Maynard's recently announced Accessibility Action Plan Consultation. What more needs to be done to improve transport accessibility for disabled? If you have any experience of this, especially if it is on a point that might not have been identified in the consultation, please can I encourage you to contribute?

The consultation closes on 15th November and can be found at

<https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/draft-transport-accessibility-action-plan>

If you are unable to access the internet or require the consultation document in a different format, please write to: Accessibility Action Plan Consultation, Department for Transport, Zone 2/14, Great Minster House, 33 Horseferry Road, London SW1P 4DR.

My next constituency surgeries are on Saturday 18th November from 10.00am -12.00 noon at Rocky's Bar & Restaurant, Chequers Lane, Papworth Everard, CB23 3QQ

Saturday 16th December from 10.00am - 12.00 noon at Gamlingay Village College, Station Road, Gamlingay, SG19 3HD. These are drop-in events with no appointment necessary. Details of all the upcoming surgeries can be found on my website at www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/residents-drop-surgeries. You'll also find further information about my work and news stories there.

To contact me, please email heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk. You can also phone my Westminster Office on 020 7219 5091 about national issues or my constituency office on 01223 830 037 to raise local concerns. See you soon!

A short, prayerful service of

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



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Saturday 4th November at Midsummer Common

6pm-10pm, Firework Display at 7pm

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History of Rock Music

If you are interested in rock music then, like me, you might be interested in reading about it. Recently, three books have caught my eye which, together, span some thirty years of music making. Jon Savage's book 1966: The Year the Decade Exploded is a fascinating, in-depth analysis of a year in music and how various records released during the year reflected the social and cultural trends of the times. Based on a monthly review, records such as the Rolling Stones' "19th Nervous Breakdown" (January), Norma Tanega's "Walking My Cat Named Dog" (May), and Wilson Pickett's "Land of 1000 Dances" (July) are used to discuss the rise of Swinging London, the emergence of the feminist movement and the ascendancy of Tamla-Motown, soul music and the civil rights movement respectively. 1966 was the year I left university and started work; it was also the year that my record buying achieved something of an apogee so many of the records mentioned by Savage are near and dear to me. It's fascinating to read such a comprehensive analysis of a year that had such a wide-ranging yet personal impact.

In 1971: Never a Dull Moment, David Hepworth makes a case for 1971 being the finest, most influential year in rock music. He cites the fact that "Tapestry" (Carole King's masterpiece), Joni Mitchell's "Blue", "What's Going On?" by Marvin Gaye, "Sticky Fingers" by the Rolling Stones and "Who's Next" were all released that year. While his list of productions is impressive, as one reviewer says, it's his passion and enthusiasm that grab you more than his central argument. Although a case can probably be made for other years being the most influential (I could make a pretty good argument for 1972), it is Hepworth's commitment that keeps you reading. Any list that contains the work of Slade, however, cannot be definitive can it?

In her autobiography, titled Bedsit Disco Queen: How I Grew Up and Tried to be a Popstar, Tracey Thorn (singer and guitarist in the Marine Girls and Everything But The Girl) traces her rise to reluctant stardom through the punk and post-punk periods of the late 1970s and 1980s. Brought up in the North London suburbs, she finds herself making hit records while still on her degree course at the University of Hull, where she also finds her life and musical partner, Ben Watt. The book is a fascinating read, written with the same kind of candour and dry wit that characterizes her song-writing. Her ambivalence toward success (as evidenced in the book's title) is particularly strong later in her career when the band Everything But the Girl achieves top ten success with such hits as "I Don't Want to Talk About it" and "Missing", a club favourite in the '90s. The former of these songs was written by the late Danny Whitten when he played with Crazy Horse (sometime backing group with Neil Young) and later covered by Rod Stewart who, for his sins, knows a great song when he sees one. So if you like books written in a style that is honest, wry, plaintive and self-deprecating, Tracey Thorn's is the one for you. It's the complete opposite to Pete Dinklage's recent autobiography which is over-blown, pompous and virtually unreadable, a sad example of a star being in love with stardom.

Peter Holly

Dear Kingston Resident

Forgive the intrusion, but if you are fed up with expensive fuel bills (as there is no mains gas in the village) then this letter is particularly relevant to you.

There will be two short heat pump presentations at the Toft Peoples Hall, (School Lane, CB23 2RE) on **Wednesday 8th November 2017** - the first at **2.30pm** and the second at **7.30pm**. These presentations will explain the government initiative that could pay Kingston residents thousands of pounds for installing renewable heating.

This should appeal to all those using Oil, LPG and Electric Boilers - and especially if your boiler may need changing in the next few years.

We know there has been some confusion and a lack of understanding regarding the latest renewable heating technology, so come along and find out the answers.

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There will be tea, coffee and biscuits, and when you hear just how effective modern heat pumps can be we hope it will be an hour of your time well spent.

If you cannot make the meeting or would like more information then please call me, Neil Holley, on 07767 831 763 or 020 8841 1478.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Neil Holley

Office: 020 8841 1478

Mobile: 07767 831 763



Stay Well this winter

Winter weather can be seriously bad for our health. Being cold can aggravate existing conditions and raise the risk of increased blood pressure, heart attacks and strokes. However, there are lots of things you can do to stay well this winter.

- **Get expert advice from your pharmacist**
If you start to feel unwell, even if it's a cough or a cold, don't wait until it gets more serious. Seek advice on the best treatment from your local pharmacist.
- **Make sure you get your free flu jab**
Flu is highly contagious and can cause serious complications for at risk groups. Adults over 65; those with long-term health conditions; children aged two to eight; carers and pregnant women may all be eligible for a free flu vaccination – ask your GP practice today.
- **Stock up your medicine cabinet**
A well-stocked medicine cabinet can help you treat common winter ailments such as coughs, colds, sore throats and sickness bugs at home and will save you going out if you feel unwell. Ask your pharmacist about essential medicines to keep at home.
- **Keep warm**
Keeping warm, both inside and outdoors, over the winter months can help to prevent colds, flu and more serious health problems such as heart attacks, strokes, pneumonia and depression.
- **Get the right help**
Make sure you're receiving all the help you are entitled to. Learn how to make your home more energy efficient and take advantage of financial schemes to keep up with energy bills.
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Peter's Pet Peeves

These are my current pet peeves:

1. According to most students, it would appear that they now go to something called “uni”, not university.
2. The term “iconic” is so over-used that it no longer has any meaning. If everything is iconic then nothing is iconic.
3. The re-emergence of the likes of Liam Gallagher means that we are in for another baleful dose of the miserable and maudlin Manchester Sound. I'll pass on this one. Typical of the genre is Morrissey's new single titled “Spent the day in bed”, another uplifting ditty to add to his lexicon of dirge.
4. I'm OK with the new Channel 4 version of Bake-Off except for the silly prancing of court jester Noel Fielding. According to my twenty-something son, young people really like his antics. Young people? Yes, you know, the ones who go to “uni”.
5. Graham Norton is back on TV with his slavish courting of Hollywood stars. Count me out. When every Hollywood movie is promoted without any critical intervention, where is the quality control?
6. England's football team has qualified to be able to disappoint us all at next year's World Cup in Russia. It's déjà vu all over again.
7. Am I the only one who has an aversion to #internet-speak#?
8. The term “celebrity” is so over-used that it no longer has any meaning. If everyone is a celebrity no-one is a celebrity. Thinking about it, that might be a blessing.
9. The quagmire that is Brexit. Did any of us – however we voted – see this impasse coming?
10. And, finally, Donald Trump....enough said.

To readers: please send me your lists of “pet peeves” to be included in future issues of the magazine. Don't hold back!

Peter Holly

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Age UK (Information and Advice line)	0800 1696565
Anglian Water (sewage)	08457 145145
Ashcroft Vet Surgery 169 St. Neots Rd, Hardwick	01954 210250
Cambridge Rail Station general inquiries	0845 7484950
Cambridge Water	01223 70605
Camdoc (out of hours)	01223 464242
Chinese , Fish and Chips 2 High St. Toft	01223 263337
Citizens Advice Bureau	01223 222660
Crimestoppers (anonymous crime reporting)	0800 555111
Drs. Parker, Mills, Shepherd, Wheatley and Kent	
58 Green End, Comberton	appointments 01223 262500
	prescriptions 01223 262399
Dr. Redwood & Partners, Bourn Surgery	
	appointments 01954 719469
	emergencies 01954 719313
Electricity (emergency)	0800 783838
Health-Child & Family Team (Community Health Office)	
Comberton Road, Toft	01223 264460
Indian , The Hoops Gt. Eversden	01223 264443
Italian , The Pergola, Harlton	01223 260005
Jetlink (to Stansted, Heathrow, Luton, Gatwick)	08705 747757
Magazine Editor Peter Holly	01223 264556
National Rail Enquiries	08457 484950
Neighbourhood Watch (Peter Stokes)	01223 262207
NHS 24hr health Advice Line (talk to a nurse/doctor)	111
Parish Council Chairman (James Clear)	01223 263746
Parish Council Clerk (Peter Stokes)	01223 262207
Park and Ride	01223 845561
Police non-emergency (our PCSO)	101
Road repair	01223 833717
Rosie Maternity Hospital	01223 217617
Samaritans	01223 364455
SC District Council (Local Councillor Tumi Hawkins)	01954 210840
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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