

Kingston Parish & Church Magazine



May 2019

Village Diary

Wednesday 1 st May	Village Coffee/Tea – Village Hall – 10.30am
Saturday 4 th May	Village Pub Night – Village Hall, 6pm-10pm
Tuesdays 7 th , 14 th , 21 st , & 28 th May	Wellness Workout, 10.00am & 7.15pm
Tuesday 14 th May	Parish Council Meeting
Thursday 16 th May	Annual Parish Meeting
Saturday 18 th May	Ermine Street Band Concert in the Village Church, 7.30pm
Wednesday 15 th May (8pm), Saturday 18 th May (10am) & Thursday 30 th May (8pm)	CPR Training Sessions in the Village Hall

Wheelie bin collection dates

Thursday 2 nd May	Black bin
Thursday 9 th May	Blue and Green bins
Wednesday 15 th May	Black bin
Wednesday 22 nd May	Blue and Green bins
Thursday 30 th May	Black bin

Editorial

The cover photo is of our friend and neighbour, the Reeve's pheasant. He is friendly to the point of endangering himself – in this photo he had just strolled across the main road through the village. He clucks away to anyone he latches on to and generally is a most amiable walking partner. Apparently, the species originated in China and gets its name from the naturalist who introduced them to Europe in the 1830s. The male – like our friend – is brightly plumaged with a white head dissected by a black band around the eyes and has an extremely long tail.

Notice above that 3 CPR training sessions are scheduled in May for any villagers who would like to acquire these vital life-saving skills and learn how to use the village's own brand-new defibrillator.

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Vicar's Letter

You might have been reading in the news recently about a young Swedish woman named Greta Thunberg. She has achieved what so many have tried to do, which is to get our environmental crisis onto the front pages of our news media.

This is not just global warming, or deforestation, or plastic waste in the ocean, or species extinction: it's all of them together, at the same time.

She's not saying to the world "Don't Panic!"

She's saying that we must change, radically, now; that we are facing right now an existential threat – that is, a threat to our existence. Now is the time to panic.

But to panic purposefully – to take immediate action to counter the threat, to make solving this our overriding priority.

You may be wondering why I'm writing this as the vicar: shouldn't I be sticking to religion?

Well, no. The church has as one of its "Five Marks of Mission" the aim to "safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth" – what we do to our environment is very much God's business.

The Bible is clear right from page 1 that creation is God's, and that God considers it good. God gives humanity the task of caring for creation, and we are not only failing in that task, we are actively destroying creation with our greed, selfishness, and care-lessness.

So what should we do?

We must be prepared to change how we live, even if that means personal cost or inconvenience.

We must demand that those who wish to be elected to public office are committed to taking action – even if it's costly and unpopular action – on the environment. And we must remember, the next time they're up for election, and judge them on how well they kept their promises.

This might mean paying higher taxes, taking fewer flights, eating less meat, paying more – much more – for our energy and our transport, and taking an active interest in how our money is invested. For many, it has already meant some of those, and also putting themselves in the front line of protest, even to the point of being arrested.

However bad those things sound, the alternative is far worse.

God promises eventually a new heaven and a new earth – and Jesus' resurrection is the visible down-payment on that promise – but that doesn't mean we are off the hook. How are you going to respond to Greta's challenge? How are you going to starting putting right God's creation?

Revd. Steve Day

Church Services for May

Sunday 5th May Holy Communion 8.30am

Sunday 12th May Evening Prayer 6.00pm

Sunday 19th May Family Communion 10.30am

Church cleaning

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

Church flowers and brasses

5 th May	Kay Forsythe
12 th May	Linda Smith
19 th May	Lee Steele
28 th May	Christine Stone

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.

Easter 2019

We are indebted again this year to The Revd Rodney Holder for taking our service. Many thanks to all those who decorated the church so beautifully this Easter. And many thanks to all those who decorate and clean the church throughout the year.

W H Lovell 1924 - 2018

Bill Lovell's ashes will be interred in the churchyard at 11.30am on Thursday, May 16th, following a short service,

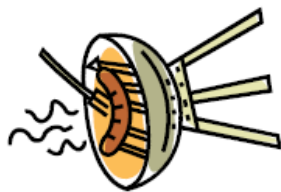
Kingston Barbecue 2019



Saturday 6th July

(incorporating Kingston Pub Night)
at *Southsea House*

Entry from 5.30 pm, food from 6 pm, bar closes at 10.30 pm



Adults £10, 6-14 years £5, 0-5 years free

Ticket includes a selection of barbecued meats*, delicious homemade bread, salads & puddings

* Vegetarian options available, please specify any dietary requirements when booking your tickets

Licensed bar serving wine, cocktails, real ale, lager and soft drinks

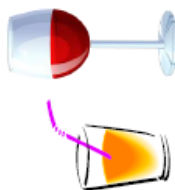


Tickets available until Sunday 30th June from:

Pat Draper,

Katherine Stalham,

Jill Coleman,



Owing to catering planning, tickets will NOT be sold at the door

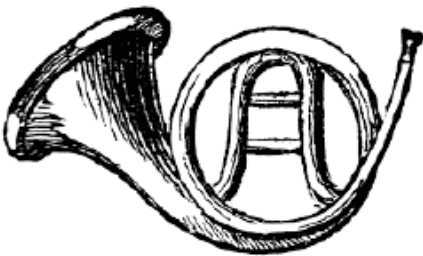
CONCERT 18th May 7.30pm

Patrick Daily will be bringing the Ermine Street Band to Kingston on Saturday the 18th May, to perform a varied and lively programme of chamber music for wind instruments. The group is based in Papworth and comprises ten musicians directed by Stephanie Reeve. They will be performing free of charge and all proceeds will go to the church. ALL WELCOME! Tickets £10 to include refreshments, available from Peter Reynolds, Janet Clear or Torrie Smith. Please note: free entry for under-16s.

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Tickets £10 (under-16s free), including refreshments, available from:

Peter Reynolds
Janet Clear
Torrie Smith
(cheques payable to *Kingston Parish Church*)

All proceeds to Kingston Parish Church

Advance notice of events - Kingston Parish Council Annual Parish Meeting and CPR Training

1. **Annual Parish Meeting:** This meeting will be held this year on Thursday 16 May at 8.00pm in the village hall. This is a public meeting, not a parish council meeting, to which all residents are invited. Reports are presented by representatives of the various groups and activities in the village, and there is a 'General Forum' for anyone to ask questions or raise for discussion any matter of common interest. In the new format, to keep the meeting reasonably brief, presenters are invited to read out highlights only rather than their whole report. The full written reports will be distributed to all attending. All welcome - come along, and enjoy a glass of wine before the meeting.
2. **Save a life!** Courses in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) are being arranged in the village hall as follows: **8.00pm on Wed 15 May, 10.00am on Sat 18 May, 8.00pm on Thu 30 May.** This is a hands-on course using British Heart Foundation materials. Familiarity will also be given with Kingston's new Public Access Defibrillator. No special knowledge is needed but you will need to be able to kneel on the floor. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. Each course is limited to 10 people, so please contact me if you would like to attend, giving your preferred date. If you can't manage any of these dates but would still like to be trained, please contact me anyway so that, depending on demand, further courses can be arranged. Full details in the May parish magazine.

Peter Stokes, Parish Clerk

Annual Parish Meeting

The Annual Parish Meeting will take place this year on **Thursday 16 May at 8.00pm** in the **Village Hall**. Reports will be distributed on various activities in the village, including the Parish Council, the Parochial Church Council, and the Village Hall Management Committee. We hope also that our District and County Councillors will be present.

This is **not** a Parish Council meeting (although the Parish Council organises it). It is a public meeting – your meeting, at which anybody is encouraged to participate, and as always there will be plenty of opportunity to ask questions or raise matters for discussion which are of interest to us all.

Please come along, have a glass of wine and chat to your friends and neighbours before the meeting starts.

Peter Stokes, Parish Clerk



New arrivals

A warm welcome to Linda Petts and Patrick Thompson, from Elmdon near Saffron Walden, who moved into Brooke Cottage on Tinkers Lane at the beginning of April. We hope to see them at forthcoming village events during the months ahead.

For sale

Mothercare universal sport forward facing car seat. Suitable for children from 9-18kg (approximately 9 months to 4 years). Excellent condition (grandparent use only). £20 ono.

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Big Garden Birdwatch Results

Thanks to the 472,758 people who took part, we can have a good idea on how wildlife in our gardens is faring. Once again, the house sparrow has hit the top spot. At number two is the starling, followed by the blue tit and the blackbird. The woodpigeon is at number five, followed by the goldfinch, great tit, and robin at number 8. These top eight remain the same as last year. The chaffinch has replaced the long-tailed tit at number 9, and the magpie is now at number 10.

While sparrows are seen in much smaller numbers now compared to when Birdwatch started – the Big Garden Birdwatch shows a 56% decline – this trend has slowed in the past 10 years. Shrubs such as honeysuckle and hawthorn provide cover for house sparrows as well as insect food. Sadly, both song thrushes and starlings have declined by around 77% since the Big Garden Birdwatch began in 1979. RSPB think the decline of song thrushes is down to loss of places where they prefer to live and breed.

But there is also good news: Bullfinches have increased since the early 2000s, regularly reaching the top 25. Another finch species, the brambling, moved from number 50 in 2018 to number 43. They are winter visitors and migrate here in large numbers if conditions here are more favourable than on the Continent or, when their favourite food – seeds of beech trees – are in plentiful supply. Coal tits are up by nearly 245% since 1979, and goldfinches, not even included in the first Birdwatch, have increased by around 70% since the early 2000s.



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Learn how to save a life!

Training sessions have been arranged in the village hall in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), a vital life-saving skill that everybody should learn. Each course takes about an hour and is limited to 10 people. If you would like to enrol on one of these courses **please contact me with your preferred date**. If you cannot attend on any of the dates below but would like to be trained, please contact me anyway so that further courses can be arranged, depending on demand.

At the course you will learn:

- How to recognise when someone has suffered cardiac arrest
- When and how to use CPR
- When and how to use a defibrillator

The training sessions, using a BHF video and other materials, will be held in the village hall as follows:

8.00pm on Wednesday 15 May

10.00am on Saturday 18 May

8.00pm on Thursday 30 May

No special knowledge is needed. You will need to be able to kneel on the floor. Wear loose, comfortable clothing.

Where is the nearest defibrillator? Here, in Kingston! Our defibrillator has now been installed on the outside of the village hall in its special cabinet. No training is needed to use it – all you have to do is pull it out and switch it on, and it then tells you, step by step, what to do.

According to the British Heart Foundation (BHF):

“To help someone who is in cardiac arrest effectively, a defibrillator needs to be found as quickly as possible.”

While a defibrillator is being brought, CPR should be performed.

“A cardiac arrest ... causes the person to fall unconscious and stop breathing. Without CPR the person will die within minutes.”



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1st BARTON GUIDES

We are currently recruiting Guides for 1st Barton Guides. We meet in Barton village on Monday evenings in term-time. We are open to girls age 10 to 14. You don't have to have been a Rainbow or Brownie before. Our catchment area is Barton, Bourn, Coton, Comberton, Eversdens, Granchester, Harlton, Haslingfield, Kingston and Toft.

Please contact Fox and Mole on 1stbartonguides@gmail.com

Or phone 07889 271166 for more information.

Joining information is on the Girlguiding website

<https://www.girlguiding.org.uk/what-we-do/guides-10-14/>

Our Guides love outdoor adventures, camping, crafts, art, cooking and dance. Our programme is planned using ideas from our girls. Last term our activities included a night hike, learning emergency procedures (in the dark), decorating cakes to take to the Cambridge Women's Refuge and ice skating at the North Pole. This term we have cooked sweet things and learnt knots for camping and making friendship bracelets. We also had a film night and taster session for girls interested in joining. Next term we will do more outside, using the playing field and having occasional meetings off-site. We are currently planning our camping activities for this season. We would particularly encourage new families to get in touch now, so that your girls can be included in our plans.

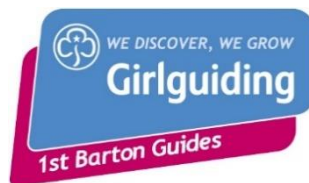
Come and join us for a taster session.

1st BARTON RANGERS

If you are 14 to 18 and would like to come and try out Rangers for an evening, please contact Heather and Ellen on 1stbartonrangers@gmail.com. We meet once a month in Toft but are flexible around members' availability. You don't need to have been a Guide to be a Ranger.

Joining information is on the Girlguiding website

<https://www.girlguiding.org.uk/what-we-do/rangers/all-about-rangers/>



Cambourne Gardens Open for NGS (CB23 6AH)

Sun 26 May 11.00am-5.00pm.

Eight gardens show how imagination & skill can create great effects in a short time.

Combined admission £6, Children free. Refreshments available.

Date	Title	Bourn	Kingston	Caxton	Longstowe
May 5	Easter 3	10.30am FHC+Baptism	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A	
May 12	Easter 4	10.30am W4A	6.00pm EP	10.30am MP	8.30am HC
May 19	Easter 5	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A		11am Baptism
May 26	Easter 6	10.30am FW		8.30am HC	10.30am MP
June 2	Easter 7	10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A	
June 9	Pentecost	10.30am W4A	6.00pm EP	10.30am MP	8.30am HC
June 16	Trinity	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A		
June 23	Trinity 1	10.30am FW		8.30am HC	10.30am MP
June 30		10.30am Team Service at Longstowe			

HC = traditional Holy Communion (BCP)

EP = traditional Evening Prayer (BCP)

W4A/FS = Family Service

P&P=Prayer & Praise

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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Book of the Month

“The Tattooist of Auschwitz” by Heather Morris (Zaffre)

“The Cut Out Girl” by Bart van Es (Penguin)

These two non-fictional novels both share the same theme – the Jewish experience in the Second World War – and are both currently riding high in the best-seller charts. The one tells the story of a Jewish captive in a concentration camp who in order to survive works for his captors and the other describes how a Jewish girl in the Netherlands is hidden from sight in order to survive being sent to the same sort of extermination camp.

“The Tattooist of Auschwitz” is clearly loved by some readers (thus its lofty status in the best-selling lists) but heartily disliked by others. The author tells a good story, describing how Lale Sokolov arrived in Auschwitz-Birkenau in 1942 determined to stay alive, even if it meant doing jobs for his gaolers. When he ends up with the job of tattooing the prisoners ear-marked for survival, he increases his own chances of staying alive. When cutting numbers into their arms and daubing them with indelible ink, he comes across a young woman, Gita, with whom he falls in love. The rest of the book is taken up with their burgeoning love story. As Morris writes, “I tattooed a number on her arm and she tattooed her name on my heart”. For Lale, who Morris describes as “a dandy, a jack-the-lad, a chancer”, it was love at first sight and he was determined not only to survive himself but to ensure this woman does too. Consequently he uses his privileged position to secure extra food and medicine for Gita and her friends, even though at personal risk to himself. Heather Morris tells a simple story, staying close to the facts of the case, and her dispassionate, non-hyperbolic writing style engages the reader who is given room to make his/her judgements about some of the moral and ethical issues at stake here. And this is where Morris’s detractors enter the fray. One goes so far as to say that it is an “abomination of a book, dressed up as a novel” but actually “badly written biography” which has no “poetry, no soul, no dramatic tension, no surprise” which “uses his experiences as a warped theme park ride through the bad bits of Auschwitz-Birkenau”, while portraying the infamous doctor Mengele as “pantomime villain”. The same critic concludes: “It’s a light fluffy read, and for me that just is not appropriate when writing anything to do with The Final Solution”. Strong stuff. My own position is somewhere between the fans of the book and its critics. It is an easy and engaging read which tells a good story, but which, as a consequence, tends to lack depth and a sense of historical context.

The same cannot be said of “The Cut Out Girl” by Bart van Es. This is the fascinating story of Lien, who was sent away from her parents in the hope that she might be

saved from the Nazis and who spends the rest of the war evading her would-be captors. Much later she falls out with her foster family, and Bart van Es – the grandson of Lien's foster parents – decides to find out why. Unlike the first book reviewed above, this second book goes well beyond the basic story-line and uncovers and explores the nuances, ambiguities and dilemmas of life as we know it. Lien's war experiences leave her scarred and troubled and it is only in her old age that she comes to terms with some of the bad things that happened to her along the way. This book is all about depth, nuance and ambiguity and, as such, it is a deeper, more profound and more satisfying read.

Peter Holly

Ely Cathedral Science Festival - 'The Sky's The Limit!'

at Ely Cathedral, Ely, CB7 4DL 01353 667735

18 -31 May &-2- 9 Jun

Mon-Sat 9.30am-4.30pm, Sun 12.00-4.00pm

Admission: (includes entry to the Cathedral)

Adults £9, Conc £6, Children free.

Cathedral pass holders free.

A spectacular science event to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first moon landing and explore what the future holds for humanity.

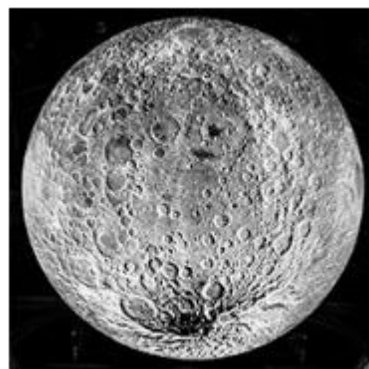
Lift up your eyes and experience the Museum of the Moon, a 7 metre diameter lunar replica hovering above the Cathedral's nave.

Come and explore the wonders of space through themed activity nights, an interactive 'space' exhibition including space suits and meteorites, and a Lunar Inspired Art Exhibition.

Experience the National Space Centre's Star Dome and immerse yourself in talks on space travel, aliens and the future of our planet given by leading experts including the Astronomer Royal Lord Rees, Dallas Campbell and presenters from The Sky at Night Maggie Aderin-Pocock and Chris Lintott.

<https://www.elycathedral.org/events/ely-cathedral-science-festival-the-skys-the-limit>

<https://www.elycathedral.org/files/pdf/diary/ely-cathedral-science-festival-2019-web.pdf>



New lambs in Kingston

The lambs belong to the Steeles and Diggles and the photos are by Mark Steele





Heidi Allen's Newsletter

Since my last newsletter, the twists and turns in the Brexit debate have continued apace. The Prime Minister's withdrawal agreement was rejected by Parliament for a second time, Article 50 has been extended (briefly) and MPs have finally been allowed to express their own views on a range of possible outcomes, having originally been denied that opportunity. By the time you read this, the situation will have inevitably changed again! Although limited space prevents me from providing a more detailed explanation here, I have been providing rolling updates on my website so that constituents are up to date at all times – especially about the votes I am casting on their behalf. If you have not already taken a look, please do take a minute to have a look at the updates – www.heidiallen.co.uk

By way of headlines, I will never support “no deal,” I don't believe the Prime Minister's negotiated deal is good enough and I will continue to support my constituents having the final say on any deal, versus remaining in the EU.

I know the votes I cast will not always meet with universal approval, but I give you my assurance that I will exercise my duties with the utmost seriousness and always act in the best interests of my constituents and country throughout these turbulent times.

Away from Brexit, there's still the day job to do as I continue to focus on issues affecting South Cambridgeshire. I know that many communities are concerned about hare coursing and its devastating impact. On the 5th March, I met with the Prime Minister's Special Advisor on Environment, Lord Randall, to make the case for new and improved legislation to deal with this scourge. Along with the Police and Crime Commissioner and Superintendent James Sutherland, I outlined my concerns that hare coursing was not only increasing but that the measures for dealing with it had ceased to be effective.

Lord Randall agreed to look for legislative and other opportunities to bring about change, including the possibility of sentencing guidelines for courts and increasing the penalties available to them.

Cambridgeshire Police has a dedicated Rural Crime Action Team which does an excellent job but it is clear that both the police and the courts lack the powers to deal with hare coursing.

The police are having to rely on legislation from the nineteenth century to bring prosecutions and without sentencing guidelines for the courts and increased penalties, all too often the legislation does not provide an effective deterrent. I was pleased that Lord Randall was so prepared to listen to our concerns and work with us to bring an end to hare coursing and the increased levels of crime associated with it.

I am determined to bring about the positive change that is needed and I will provide an update in future newsletters.

Earlier this month, I visited Long Road Sixth Form and Cambridge Academy of Science and Technology to talk about my role as an MP.

It's fair to say that I was kept on my toes by a demanding audience! I answered questions about my decision to leave the Conservative Party, Brexit (of course!), how to heal divisions in society, education funding, Donald Trump and the possible outcome of the next general election.....to name but a few!

From sixth form students to our youngest pupils, I was particularly moved by the story of five year old George, who has been leading the fight against litter in Duxford and gathering litter whilst donning a superhero cape!

I was so inspired by his commitment to the local environment that I joined him and other residents of Duxford for some litter picking one Saturday morning.

George is a great reminder of how local action on the ground can bring about positive change in our villages – well done George!

A sure sign that spring has sprung is the annual Thriplow Daffodil Weekend!

I visited on the Sunday, the sun was shining, the sausage sarnies were great and everyone was having a great time. If you've never visited, I'd recommend you make it a must next year. For my (cat owning) sins, I was called on to provide my "expertise" to judge the Family Fun Dog Show!



As I arrived in Thriplow, I couldn't help but notice that after a busy and serious week in a Brexit dominated Westminster, residents had been able to keep their good humour with their choice of road signs for the event! Well done to everybody involved in such a successful weekend!

If there is anything you would like to talk to me about, my upcoming surgeries are:

"By appointment surgery" will be on Thursday 2nd May, 3-5pm at my office in Hardwick. For an appointment, please call my office on 01223 830037.

"Drop in" surgery will be on Saturday 8th June, 10.30-12.30pm at Woodview Farm Café, Mill Hill, Potton Road, Gamlingay SG19 3LW. No appointment necessary.

In the meantime, if you would like to contact me, please email heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk or call my office on 01223 830037.

See you next month!

Music Corner

Mine's a Pink Martini!

When Pat Draper played a track by Pink Martini at a recent meeting of the Kingston Music Club, I pricked up my ears and decided to find out more about them.

Researching online, I discovered that they are a musical group formed in 1994 by pianist Thomas Lauderdale in Portland, Oregon. Referred to as a little orchestra, they like to cross genres by merging jazz, classic pop and international music of all kinds. Their vocalists are China Forbes and Storm Large.

I've always liked French, Italian and Latin songs and, in Pink Martini's repertoire, you get them all. Utterly authentic, there are no wailing guitars here; just the piano, the odd trumpet and woodwind, some strings and sympathetic percussion. Everything they do is classy: from their initial hit "Sympathique (Je ne veux pas travailler)" – a dead ringer for Edith Piaf – to their South African dance track "Pata Pata" to their Italian crooner "Una Notte a Napoli", the beat remains infectious and the genre-bending remains the norm. As usual, Spotify has an excellent compilation of Pink Martini's music and their album "A Retrospective" is also a good starting place to explore what the group has to offer. Darting from country to country, every track is a winner. I also like their covers of golden oldie tracks including their quirky rendition of "Moon River", their luminous version of "Dream a Little Dream" (Mama Cass), their impossibly infectious treatment of "Sway" (Dean Martin and Bobby Rydell among others) and their tasteful versions of "Splendor in the Grass" (actually self-penned and not the Jackie DeShannon song) and "Que Sera Sera" (Doris Day).

They've been labelled as "lounge" music which does them something of a disservice. What is true, however, is, as one observer has pointed out, if the United Nations had a house band, they would be it. Their music has been described as an "urban musical travelogue" which is true to an extent, yet the diversity of their songs occurs within the integrity of their stylistic approach. If you want an evening at home, sipping a cocktail and listening to warm, soothing yet foot-tapping music, then I highly recommend Pink Martini. I suspect that their live act is equally compelling but, this spring, you'll have to go to as far as Budapest to catch one of their concerts.

In a recent Music Corner article, I argued that different kinds of music reflect our seasonal moods. Interestingly, therefore, in describing Pink Martini's 2009 album "Splendor in the Grass", a reviewer says that, besides visiting five different countries and singing in several different languages, the group's music fulfils the annual cycle: the track "Sympathique" is spring-like; "Hey Eugene!" and "Hang on Little Tomato" evoke feelings of summer; the title track "Splendor in the Grass" is autumnal; and "Joy to the World" reminds us of winter. The title track sounds like Mama Cass or

the Carpenters paying homage to William Wordsworth (and, therefore, the 1961 movie of the same name that includes a reference to Wordsworth's "Ode: Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood") and climaxes with the soaring string melody from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 which, according to one reviewer "adds epic emotion to the miniature marvel". This is not your average pop song. The little orchestra is undoubtedly a sophisticated group of all-rounders: they cover swathes of world music and the seasonal cycle, yet manage to retain their integrity within so much diversity. As you can tell, thanks to Pat Draper, I'm their newest, biggest fan. Pink Martini? I'll have a double!

Peter Holly

Recycling Crisp Packets

Every year countless numbers of crisp packets end up in waste bins across the UK and crisp packets are not accepted in local household kerbside collections.

Members of the public can drop off any type of crisp packet at Shire Hall reception, which will be sent off to be recycled into items such as garden furniture, park benches, waste bins, playground equipment and fence posts.

Packaging that isn't accepted includes popcorn bags, meat snack bags, crisp tubes or crisp packets that have been folded into triangles.

Packets are also collected at 35 Ellison Lane, Cambridge, CB23 7QA (any time) or Paxton Pits Nature Reserve Visitor Centre, High Street, Little Paxton, PE19 6EF (10am-4pm daily)

Find out more at <https://www.terracycle.com/en-GB/brigades/crisppacket>



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Kingston Music Club

On Thursday April 18th, Linda Rimmer presented us with a fascinating musical walk through her life. In this personal odyssey, she included tracks by Louis Armstrong (who visited her mother's jazz club in London), the MJQ (her brother's favourite modern jazz band) and The Rolling Stones (Linda's favourite '60s group). Explaining her love of ballet, she described seeing Fonteyn and Nureyev at their peak and played the balcony scene from Prokofiev's Romeo and Juliet. Also included were Handel's "Alcina, Act 1, Chi m'insegna il caro padre", organ music by Frederick Rimmer (her former father-in-law), Paul McCartney's serious side exemplified by his "Ecce cor meum (behold my heart)" and "Sanctus from The Armed Man – A Mass for Peace" by Karl Jenkins. On a more popular note, "Wuthering Heights" by Kate Bush, "Minding the Haze" by Imperial Daze (one of the bands that her son co-manages) and Abba's "Dancing Queen" rounded off the evening with some panache. The tracks played constituted a very personal selection and proved most satisfying and illuminating for all those present.

Please Note: The next session of the Kingston Music Club is scheduled for Thursday June 13th at the slightly earlier time of 7.30pm

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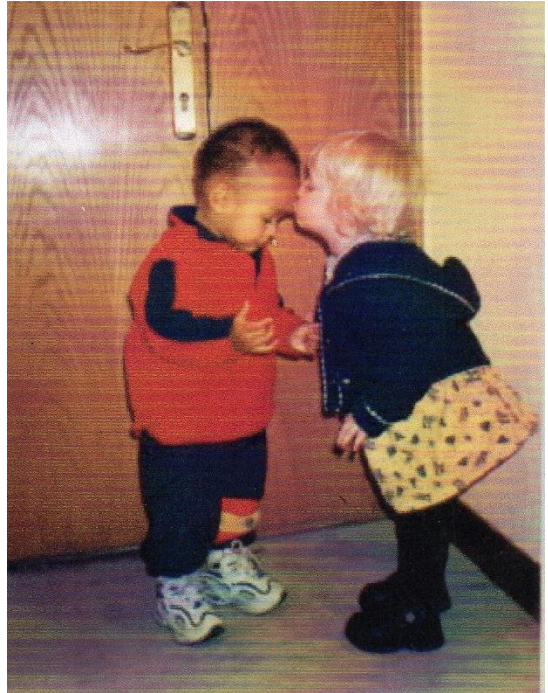
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Entente Cordiale

Joan Reynolds has submitted this photo to remind us that political and social discord doesn't have to be the norm



Thank You From Mrs Page

Dear Children, Parents, Governors and Colleagues.

Thank you for the great send-off that you gave me at the end of last term and for all your kind wishes and gifts. I have particularly enjoyed reading and sometimes laughing at the messages in the Memory book, which I will always treasure.

I have now received and put together this lovely swing seat and I am looking forward to many relaxing hours spent sitting on this, reading in my garden.

I hope that everything is going well at Bourn. I often think of the wonderful years I spent at the School and know that I was truly blessed to have such a super job.

Best wishes
Christine Page



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We look forward to celebrating with you!





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