

Kingston Parish & Church Magazine



June 2021

Village Diary

A Pub Night is scheduled for Saturday 5th June at which pizzas will be served.

Advance Notices:

The Annual Parish Meeting will be held in the Village Hall on 8th July.

The Kingston Orchard Tea Party is scheduled for 10th July to coincide with the Church Gift Day

Wheelie bin collection dates

Thursday, 3rd June

Blue and Green bins

Wednesday, 9th June

Black bin

Wednesday, 16th June

Blue and Green bins

Wednesday, 23rd June

Black bin

Wednesday, 30th June

Blue and Green bins

Editorial

This month's lovely cover photo was taken by Zoe Hoskins who is a Kingston resident and is currently a student at Cambourne Village College, where photography is one of her specialist subjects. We look forward to viewing other examples of her work. Judging by this first example, we're in for a real treat.

Talking about lovely photos, as is becoming customary, this month's issue is graced with pictures from Lee Steele of this year's wonderful crop of new lambs.

Jacqui Smith has asked me to mention that her wellness classes have been reinstated at 10am on Tuesdays and 6.30pm on Thursdays which, thankfully, is another example of the lockdown restrictions being lifted. Contact Jacqui at the Barn jacqslsmith@gmail.com.

Katherine Reid has provided information regarding the food vans visiting the village. In terms of Angie's Kitchen, Angie will not be coming on Pub Night 5th June. Although her weekly orders are not as high as expected, she has said that she is happy enough to keep coming every Saturday unless pizzas are being served. Regarding Thursday's fish and chips, Danny says that although orders are a little low they are happy to continue coming as "everybody is so nice there". Amen, to that.

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Vicar's Letter

The Eurovision Song Contest has just happened, having skipped a year because of covid-19. It's always a fun occasion in the Rectory: we get lots of unhealthy snacks, print out our bingo-cards and score-sheets, and make a night of it.

The music is always a wild mish-mash of styles, both musical and visual, ranging from the amazing to the truly dreadful. It's formulaic enough to make bingo-cards possible, but at the same time capable of springing genuine surprises. It's both political and also gloriously mould-breaking as the performers stand, at least for a while, for all that's good about varied human cultures.

The only mistake is to take it too seriously, because that means missing out on the fun.

The Church's celebration of Pentecost has also just happened, and this year I've been struck by the parallels.

At Pentecost, the Church is launched in a blaze of pyrotechnics and a blast of sound. It attracts a multi-ethnic, multi-lingual crowd, some of whom are disapproving, but most of whom are captivated – both by the spectacle and by the message of peace and reconciliation which transcends their differences.

As the Church has grown and spread around the world over the intervening centuries, it has become even more diverse in language, culture, and expression of faith – not all of which have been healthy. Underlying it all, though, the person of Jesus has not changed: he is the point of unity which links together all that diversity.

The Eurovision Song Contest ends with judgement being delivered by professional juries and by the popular vote. There is a winner, and sometimes, as this year, some go away completely empty handed and unappreciated.

This is where Pentecost is radically different: there are no losers in God's kingdom, nobody gets 'nul points'. God's promise is that everyone who turns to Jesus gets forgiveness, new life, and the Holy Spirit. "This promise is for you, for your children, and for all who are far away" as Peter said to that excited crowd, "then everyone who calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

You may or may not have watched Eurovision, and you may or may not have experienced God's Holy Spirit at first hand. Both need to be approached with an open mind, but unlike Eurovision, you don't need to wait till next year to meet with God. Why not give it a go?

Revd. Steve Day

Church services for June

Sunday 6th June Holy Communion 8.30am

Sunday 20th June Family Service 10.30am

Masks must be worn in church.

ZOOM Chapel:

Morning Prayer (Mon – Sat) at 8.15am

Bible Study on Wednesdays at 7.30pm

Compline on Thursdays at 9pm

Telephone service on Mondays at 5.00pm

For further information and the Zoom link see www.papworthteamchurches.org

The church remains open on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Church cleaning

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

Church flowers and brasses

6 th June	Linda Smith
13 th June	Lee Steele
20 th June	Christine Stone
27 th June	Christine Allison

Church Gift Day Saturday July 10th

As we go to press towards the end of May it is clear that Kingston church is facing a deficit. The Covid pandemic has massively reduced the usual expected income from collections at services. More than ever this year we very much need a successful Gift Day. Further details will be circulated soon.

MARK STEELE

ALL FORMS OF GENERAL BUILDING RENOVATION
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Annual Parish Meeting

Thursday 8th July 8.00pm in the Village Hall.

The Annual Parish meeting will be later this year to allow for us all to be together face to face again. 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 (the Parish Council just organises it). It is a public meeting, your meeting, where everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate; 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.

Mimi Wheeler, Parish Clerk



Back to Nature - this photo was taken of a glove being absorbed by nature and found by Pat Draper and Jill Coleman during the recent litter-pick up.

Chimney Sweep

Monday 9th and Tuesday 10th August 2021

As many of you will remember, the chimney sweep was in Kingston at the end of September last year, later than usual following lockdown.

This year I have booked him to come at the beginning of August as I thought that May/June might seem like too soon!

If you would like to have your chimney(s) swept on one of these dates, or want further details, please let me know.

Mark has emphasised that if anyone needs their chimney swept earlier for any reason eg. insurance requirements for thatched roofs, he is happy to oblige, in which case just contact me and I'll put you in touch.

We are so lucky to have built up a good relationship with this chimney sweep over the years. As well as trying always to accommodate individual needs he is as usual applying a discount for our village block-booking (prices remain at £50 for a standard chimney).

Pat Draper, Rose Hide House, Church Lane.

Cambridge Summer Music Festival: 17-31 July

This year's Cambridge Summer Music Festival features more than 30 concerts and over 100 musicians. These challenging times have highlighted how crucial live music is to us all and it has been inspiring to plan this festival.

This year the programme has a special focus on French and British music. The concerts span 500 years from the choral works of Renaissance master Josquin to the present day. There will be performances by many wonderful artists from across the UK and Europe, with solo recitals and chamber music at the core of the festival.

The Festival opening children's concert on 17 July at 5.00pm & 7.30pm at West Road Concert Hall features Tasmin Little as narrator joining Mark Austin and the Faust Chamber Orchestra for Saint-Saëns' 'Carnival of the Animals' along with music by Dvorak, 'Flight of the Bumblebee' by Rimsky-Korsakov and the world premiere of a work by Charlotte Harding.

Beyond the mainstream classical repertoire, Classico Latino will take you on a journey to Havana and beyond, and Junior Prime Brass is bringing us music by Quincy Jones.

For more information see <https://cambridgesummermusic.com>

Tickets on sale from 17 June

Kingston Village Cream Tea & Church Gift Day

Saturday 10th July



Delicious homemade scones with jam and cream served in
the village orchard (free of charge) from 3:00 - 5:30

Donations gratefully received at the Church
all afternoon 12 noon - 5pm

Books etc for sale

Also in the orchard...

Pop-up Kingston pub selling a range of drinks
Children's games and face painting

Children, please tell your teddies that unfortunately they won't be able to parachute from
the Church tower this year as it is being repaired and isn't safe.

East West Rail – Kingston Parish Council's view

Our leaflet “East West Railway - Impact on Kingston” was distributed recently to all households in Kingston. If you missed yours, or you need another copy, please contact one of the parish councillors, or alternatively you can download it from the village website <https://kingstonvillage.org.uk/home-2/east-west-railway.html>

We are continuing to press East West Rail (“EWR”) for answers to our questions, and we have further questions received from villagers that we will be adding to our list. We will focus particularly on issues of direct impact on Kingston, although clearly the route and the construction methods have serious implications for the wider South Cambridgeshire area.

Our assessment of the various options:

- **Cancellation** of the EWR project – extremely unlikely, so as a Council we will not be diverting our energies to demand this.
- **Northern** route for the Cambourne to Cambridge section, with a direct connection between a new Cambourne North Station and the existing Cambridge North Station. This alignment has been promoted and extensively analysed by both Cambridge Approaches and CamBed Railroad. You can read the detailed arguments, and EWR's objections, on each organisation's website*. We believe this to be the least environmentally destructive, and the most sensible routing. We support a northern route.
- **Southern** route for Cambourne to Cambridge, with a direct connection between a new Cambourne North Station and a new Cambridge South Station. This will be extremely destructive of South Cambridgeshire. It is designated by EWR as their “emerging preference”, but that could change. This is a bad compromise, and we do not support it.
- **Southern** route for Cambourne to Cambridge, with a direct connection between a new Cambourne South Station and a new Cambridge South Station. This will be extremely destructive of South Cambridgeshire, and is also the routing passing closest to Kingston. This is a disastrous compromise, and we wholeheartedly reject this option for the route.

We have a page on our village website dedicated to the EWR project. This will be kept updated as we obtain more information. There are links here to recordings of recent webinars <https://kingstonvillage.org.uk/home-2/east-west-railway.html>

The deadline for the non-statutory consultation is 9 June 2021.

Time is running short and EWR have not shown any urgency in dealing with our requests for information. So please add your voices, ask your questions directly, and demonstrate that we care about our community.

EWR are holding public “livechat” events online. They say: “*members of the public will be able to engage with the EWR Co project team to ask questions.*” Forthcoming dates include 27 May 6-8pm, 29 May 2-4pm, 31 May 2-5pm, 1 June 6-8pm, and 2 June 6-8pm. Joining details are on their website
<https://eastwestrail.co.uk/consultation>

There is also a phoneline for contacting EWR about the consultation: 0330 1340067

* Organisations:

CamBed RailRoad Community based voluntary thinktank

<http://www.cambedrailroad.org/general.php?id=49>

Cambridge Approaches Local grassroots campaigning organisation

<https://cambridgeapproaches.org/news/>

East West Rail Company set up by the Department for Transport

<https://eastwestrail.co.uk/library/documents>

Julie Conder

Kingston Parish Councillor, 17 May 2021

Note: If you believe your property or business is potentially blighted by the proposed routing, there is a mechanism for you to take this up with directly with EWR. There is a “Guide to Statutory Blight Notices” you can download from the EWR website.

<https://eastwestrail.co.uk/library/documents?start=12>

Parish Council News

Parish Councillors: James Clear agreed to stand for a final year as Chair and was unanimously elected. Julie Conder, Sue Dalgleish, Miki Ellar and Katherine Reid are all continuing in their roles. I’m sure I speak for all of us in thanking them all for their time and dedication to the parish.

East West Railway: you have all hopefully seen the flyers through your door and emails. We are encouraging all residents to share their thoughts before 9th June, the end date of the consultation, through the channels outlined in the information shared.

Annual Parish Meeting: please can we encourage you to join us and other representatives of our community, on 8th July at the Village Hall, to share your ideas and join the discussion. Although organised by the Parish Council this is a public meeting for all residents of the parish not a Parish Council meeting.

Mimi Wheeler, Parish Clerk

CAMBRIDGE SUSTAINABLE FOOD

Ever wondered if what you eat really has an effect on climate change?

Yes it does!

Cambridge Sustainable Food have teamed up with Sustain, Sustainable Food Places and South Cambridgeshire District council, to run a campaign across Cambridgeshire this Summer, promoting the reduction of Co2 emissions by adopting a climate diet.

The world's food system is responsible for over one quarter of the planet-warming greenhouse gases that humans generate each year. That includes raising and harvesting all the plants, animals and animal products we eat, as well as processing, packaging and shipping that food all over the world.

If you eat food, you're part of this system.

What is a climate diet?

A Climate Diet will help to transform the global food system. Developed by the International Eat Lancet Commission, it aims to achieve healthy and sustainable diets for nearly 10 billion people by 2050.

The diet embraces plants as a source of protein, recommending at least 125 grams of beans, lentils, peas and other nuts or legumes per day, and a reduction in consumption of red meat/poultry/fish to an average of 70 grams per day.

A diet rich in plant-based foods and with fewer animal-source foods offers both improved health and environmental benefits.

What is happening?

We will challenge you to commit to eating a climate diet. You can take part for just 1 week or challenge yourself for a whole month! Don't worry if you don't know how, we will support you with meal-plans, recipes and tips!

Throughout the month-long campaign there will be various events to take part in, including talks and demos from local chefs and experts, film-screenings and other exciting activities!

How to take part...

Launching on Friday 16th July. Sign up to take part on our website from 1st July. We will keep our website updated with news of the campaign throughout July and August.

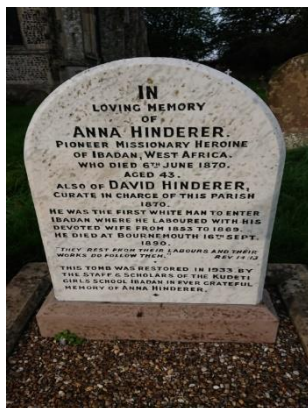
See what difference a climate diet can make to you and your planet.

For more information please contact: bea@cambridgesustainablefood.org

LIVING GRAVEYARDS

The Hinderers: Intrepid missionaries from Martham

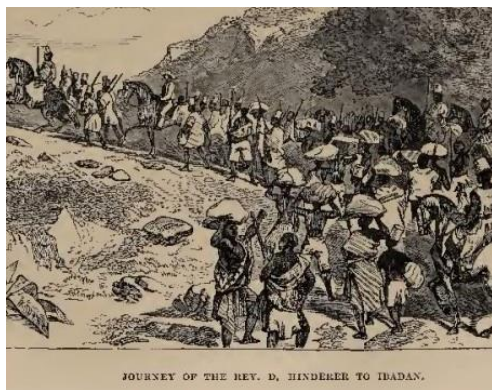
In the burial ground of Martham Church in Norfolk I came across this well-kept 19th C grave and its inscription told me of the heroic endeavours of David and Anna Hinderer. They were a husband and wife; he originally a German and she from Lowestoft, who were the first missionaries to the



disease ridden and war-torn region of Ibadan in Nigeria. On their return to England, David became the curate of Martham Church. The legacy they left in Ibadan included the Kudeti Girls School and their grave was restored by staff and scholars of that school in 1933.

David Hinderer, having become proficient in English, then learned Hausa and Yoruba, and in 1849 was sent by the Church Missionary Society to the Islamic district of Abeokuta. Here he narrowly escaped with his life when Abeokuta was attacked by King Ghezo of Dahomey, with his women soldiers, "the Amazons", in 1851.

Sickness forced him to return to England in 1852 where he married Anna, a Sunday-school teacher and church secretary. In 1853 they arrived in Ibadan, where Anna



JOURNEY OF THE REV. D. HINDERER TO IBADAN.

was the first white female visitor, and set up their mission in that settlement. The local chief, a Muslim, was not enthusiastic and declared, "These are the world spoilers. There is no country they enter but misfortune will follow for that place".

Anna taught in the school they built, and she ran the mission when David was away preaching or translating the New Testament into Yoruba. The first two Christian converts were Yejide and Akielle, who were pupils and the son and daughter of a local chief. In 1860 a local war broke out and the hostilities prevented them from traveling to the coast for five years. Parcels from England could not be sent as bearers would be ambushed, and they suffered badly from tropical diseases. Money

and food ran out and the Hinderers had to send home children in their care, and one of their converts died after being mistreated by their family for being Christian. This caused Anna's health to further break down and they returned to England in 1869.



Anna died in the following year at the age of 43 at Martham, where David had become curate. David died in 1890, aged 71. In 1872 her memoirs were published, *Seventeen Years in the Yoruba Country*, compiled by two sisters, named Hone, who lived in Halesowen Rectory. The £31 proceeds of the sale of the book were donated to the Ibadan mission. Anna has a small stained-glass window devoted to her in the Lady Chapel of Liverpool Cathedral. I can forward a pdf version of the book to anyone who is interested.

In recent years, Ibadan, and its schools, have become well known because of the kidnapping of girls by Boko Haram.

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Everything will be sent to Happy School Bag (happyschoolbag.co.uk) for re-use or recycling, avoiding landfill and raising much needed money for Bourn Primary School.

Please note, we cannot accept dirty, damaged or wet clothes, uniforms, underclothing, single shoes, toys, books, DVDs, bric-a-brac, mats, carpets, pillows, blankets or curtains.

Thank you for your continued support!

The Bourn School Association (BSA)

Book of the Month

“Dreamland Burning” by Jennifer Latham

In her Author’s Note at the end of her novel, Latham explains the context of her story. The book is set against the background of race riots in Tulsa, Oklahoma, that occurred exactly one hundred years ago. Between the evening of May 31st and the afternoon of June 1st, 1921, she explains, white rioters looted the thriving African-American section of Tulsa known as Greenwood. After taking what could be stolen, they burned everything else to the ground. Thirty-five blocks were destroyed. At least 8,000 black men, women, and children lost everything they owned and were left homeless. More than 1,200 homes and businesses were reduced to ash, along with churches, a hospital, a school, and the famous Dreamland Theatre. It was one of the deadliest race riots in US history. No-one knows for sure how many people died, but historians have estimated the number to be around 300. Although some victims were white, most were not. Many of those engaged in the fighting (on both sides) had just returned from fighting in the First World War. Tulsans were shot, lynched, burned, and dragged through the streets behind cars that night just because of the colour of their skins. In the aftermath, not a single white man or woman faced charges. The nascent Ku Klux Klan took heart from what it saw as an early victory. And as soon as the smoke cleared, the city started to forget. So this is the back-cloth for Latham’s novel.

The structure of the novel consists of alternate chapters focusing on two main characters. Both teenagers, William Tillman was alive in 1921 and experienced the worst of the conflict and Rowan Chase who is alive today but comes across surviving evidence of the riot. Their interconnected stories provide the book’s structure. Both characters are aged 17 and are from affluent mixed race families. As one reviewer comments, Latham does a great job of weaving together their stories. Rowan is about to go to college and is embarking on a summer internship. This flow is interrupted, however, by construction workers finding a skeleton underneath the floorboards of the old servants’ quarters at the back of her home. While Rowan and her friend James set out to investigate this mysterious find, the police get involved and the medical examiner gets to work examining the bones and trying to decide their origin. The examiner quickly ascertains that it is the skeleton of a black male living at the time of the riot. Meanwhile, William and his friend Clete find themselves in various scrapes in the weeks leading up to the riot. William is a student at Tulsa Central High School and is looking forward to a summer job working in his father’s Victrola (gramophone) and record shop. The only problem with the job is that William is constantly taunted by the owner of the smoke shop next door who is an early KKK member and who boasts about the likely comeuppance of blacks in Tulsa. As part of the work William befriends a young black man, Joseph

Goodhope (and his feisty young sister, Ruby), who dreams of having a Victrola for his mother's home. William persuades his father to sell a machine to Joseph on a payment scheme of nine instalments which Joseph dutifully pays. In the meantime, as part of her investigation, Rowan finds the receipt for this Victrola sale in a wallet belonging to the dead man whose remains have been unearthed. This find, of course, opens up all kinds of possibilities. Is the skeleton that of Joseph himself, of William, or of someone else completely different? As the riot escalates in terms of its brutality, William and Joseph find themselves in the midst of the fighting until, in the midst of the carnage, the identity of the dead man is revealed.

Grounded in historical fact, "Dreamland Burning" is of great relevance to anyone interested in understanding more about the history of race relations in the USA or, indeed, elsewhere.

Peter Holly

Footnote: On Wednesday 19th May, 2001, Viola Fletcher, a 107 year-old survivor of the race riot, testified before members of a House Judiciary subcommittee in Washington D.C., calling for justice and for the country to officially acknowledge the "massacre" ahead of its anniversary on May 31st. One of three survivors, she testified that

I still see Black men being shot, Black bodies lying in the street. I still smell smoke and see fire. I still see Black businesses being burned. I still hear airplanes flying overhead. I hear screams. I have lived through the Massacre every day.

The three survivors are the lead figures in a lawsuit filed last year that demands reparations for all the damage caused.

Kwiry Korner

We are hearing that charity shops have been inundated with donations from those of us that used the lockdowns to sort out our cupboards and drawers. Now the shops are asking us to abide by certain rules. Wash all the clothes we hand in and ask ourselves the crucial question, "Would we still wear these garments?" In other words, no rubbish, please. And after one donation was handed in consisting of DVDs with titles like "The Sound of Music" and "Love Actually" but which were found to contain the donor's husband's "naughty" videos, we are asked to vet what is exactly being given. Keep it clean is the message – in more ways than one.

A South Gloucestershire robber entered a McDonalds at 7am in the morning and demanded that the assistant hand over some chicken McNuggets, only to be told that they were serving from the breakfast menu. The disgruntled crook left with a

sausage McMuffin. Sentenced in Bristol Crown Court, he was told to work on his timing – and his eating habits.

At Walton on the Naze in Essex, beach huts are in such high demand that they are being snapped up and rented out by intrepid entrepreneurs. Fetching up to £4000, these “sheds by the sea” are proving excellent investments.

A couple in Ontario, Canada, were in for a disappointment when they acquired a new guard dog. While he’s grown into being a massive 4 foot tall and weighs 14 stone, their Great Dane, named Brewski, hasn’t lived up to their expectations. He’s a “scaredy-cat”, they say. He is scared of everything from socks to broccoli, small animals to celery, sweet wrappers to the fire alarm. His biggest fear is when he has to back out of tight corners. His biggest love, however, is to sit on his owners’ laps. He clearly thinks he’s a lap-dog.

Under Birmingham, a 330 ton fatberg is clogging the city’s sewer system. More than a half-mile in length, according to Severn Trent Water, it won’t disperse till June at the earliest. No comment.

Six weeks ago, in Cornholme, West Yorkshire, a book-swap box was installed in the centre of the village. Local resident Liz Thorpe went ahead and decorated the box with stencilled butterflies and flowers. But now it’s been covered with an angry note from presumably another resident claiming that the books are erotic and pornographic and the kind of thing you expect to find in nearby Hebden Bridge which is described in the note as a “cess-pit”. Now the people who live in this den of iniquity are up in arms. The note also defended the “good, God-fearing folk” of Cornholme which hasn’t improved relations between the two places. Books in the box currently include titles by the likes of Ruth Rendell, Wilbur Smith, and Maeve Binchy. Someone had better quickly check the DVDs in the local charity shops.

Passengers boarding a flight to Pittsburgh in the USA were regaled by this announcement during the pre-flight check by one of the flight attendants.

“Ladies, that does include your purses, pocketbooks, handbags, etc. All the way under your seats. And that includes Gucci bags. We don’t care if it’s a Gucci bag. It still goes underneath the seat. Especially if it’s a fake Gucci bag. What happens is, when we reach 5000 feet, the Gs going to be falling off, the handle’s going to be breaking, leaving you with a Ucci bag. I’m just saying. Nevertheless, good morning and welcome aboard.”

These are certainly interesting days around the Suez Canal. First there was the serious blockage that caused such a log-jam and now there has come to light the

case of a ship moored at the mouth of the canal. The ship MV Aman was impounded in 2017 by the Egyptian authorities (the owner was in arrears for not paying a relatively small bill) and four years later its chief mate, Syrian Mohammed Aisha, is still on board all alone, trapped in a labyrinth of Egyptian bureaucracy and maritime law. He made the mistake of signing a letter, designating himself as the legal guardian of a multi-million dollar ship. Abandoned by the captain and the rest of the crew, he now has to swim ashore to find food and other necessities. Now we hear that the case is near resolution which must be a relief for poor Mohammed.

Jamie Oliver might have lost part of his restaurant empire but he has definitely not lost his farm equipment. Stolen at midnight one night, Oliver was frustrated by the dilly dallying of the local police, so he created a search team himself and within hours retrieved the stolen tractor and trailer.

Joined Up Nature

Cambridge Nature Network was launched in May to provide a systematic approach to bring about nature's recovery in and around the City for the benefit of wildlife and those who live, work, study in and visit Cambridge.

The Cambridge Nature Network is a local response to the global biodiversity crisis, where the UK is one of the most nature impoverished countries on the planet and Cambridgeshire one of the most nature depleted counties in the UK. It sets out how Cambridge can make its contribution to the ambition of doubling nature across Cambridgeshire, with a vision for Cambridge to have significant areas of downland, fens, meadows and woodlands where nature can recover and thrive.

It is designed to provide nature "stepping stones" between core green spaces and wildlife areas extending from Hardwick Wood across the city to Anglesey Abbey and Wandlebury Country Park.

Find out more at <https://www.wildlifebcn.org/news/cambridge-nature-network>



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RENDEZVOUS 2021

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If you haven't been before it would be lovely to see you,
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Anne Pettifor: Tel 01480 880672 or
Nichola Donald: 01480 880285

Coronavirus update:



**April 2021: CHH Hearing Aid Maintenance (HAM)
Centres open for appointments.**

If you are an **NHS** hearing aid user, or relative, friend or carer of an NHS hearing aid user, Cambridgeshire Hearing Help is pleased to announce the limited re-opening of its hearing aid re-tubing service. If your **HEARING AID NEEDS CLEANING AND MAINTENANCE**, we have launched a 'drop-off and pick-up 10 minutes later' service at nine HAM Centres located in **Soham, Ely, Cambourne, Girton, St Ives, Chatteris, Fulbourn and Great Shelford**.

To comply with the social distancing regulations and Covid-19 risk assessments our re-tubing process will take longer and therefore our sessions will be **by appointment**

only. Because of these precautions we are only able to offer a 'drop-off and pick-up 10 minutes later' service at present. We ask that your hearing aids are handed to us in a sealed envelope labelled with your **Name, Date of Birth, Postcode and contact phone number.**

To book an appointment, tel. 01223 416141, email enquiries@cambridgeshirehearinghelp.org.uk or go to our website <https://www.cambridgeshirehearinghelp.org.uk/> and book online

Our HAM Centres operate between 10:30am and 3:30pm as follows:

- **Soham: 1st Monday** of the month at Soham Library, 5/7 Clay Street, Soham CB7 5HJ.
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You can also pick-up batteries from the **Cambridgeshire Mobile Library**, which visits 85 villages and communities throughout the county:

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Further locations for Hearing Aid Maintenance Centres will be posted as they become available.



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Record Corner

Hurray for the Riff Raff

There seems to be a trend emerging. Bands with female lead singers operating within the Americana/Country/Blues nexus are sweeping all before them. In addition, these female singers are getting involved in parallel solo projects, thus, in turn, producing a fine new crop of artists to listen out for. Preceded by the likes of Emmylou Harris, Gillian Welch, Lucinda Williams, Shelby Lynne and her sister Allison Moorer, the new wave includes Rhiannon Giddens from the Carolina Chocolate Drops, Katie Crutchfield from Waxahatchee, and Alynda Segarra from Hurray for the Riff Raff (which must be one of the best band names ever).

Hurray for the Riff Raff is an Americana band from New Orleans formed by the aforementioned Alynda Segarra after leaving her original base in New York (where she was born of Puerto Rican heritage) and travelling round America. The band originally played folk-flavoured music but, more recently, have branched out to feature a more distinctive and comprehensive Americana sound as evidenced by their critically-acclaimed recent albums "Small Town Heroes" and "The Navigator". An earlier LP fascinates me. Titled "My Dearest Darkest Holiday", it's full of covers of great songs by the likes of Townes, Van Zandt, Billie Holiday, Gillian Welch, Leadbelly, John Lennon, Lucinda Williams, Joni Mitchell, Hank Williams, and George Harrison. John Lennon's "Jealous Guy" is the stand-out track. What is unique about this record is its sound; as one reviewer remarked, it sounds like something the Band would have had played on a Victrola (an original American gramophone) while making their album "Music from Big Pink" in Woodstock. But it's Segarra's voice that is so prominent. It has been described as "subtle, expressive; she wraps around songs that draw on the sounds of the American South, and her lyrics often take an unconventional tack on traditional subjects." "Segarra's morning-after alto," says another reviewer, "might be the least showy great voice to hit the national scene."

I first came across Hurray for the Riff Raff when watching the mini-series "Sharp Objects". Set south of St. Louis in small town Missouri, the film is full of menace and despair. Not surprisingly, then, the single "Small Town Heroes" is included on the soundtrack to great effect. Other great songs from Hurray for the Riff Raff include "Blue Ridge Mountain", "Good Time Blues (An Outlaw's Lament)", "I Know it's Wrong (But That's Alright)" and "Daniella." Don't expect to launch into any crazy dancing but putting your thinking cap on will surely help.

Peter Holly

Free outdoor wellbeing activities for young people

14 to 17 year olds can register free for eight outdoor activity sessions at Milton Country Park, where they can try their hand at bush craft, yoga, survival skills, water sports on the lake and much more, for the benefit of their wellbeing. The next eight week course starts on Sunday 6 June, and teens are encouraged to sign up to the free programme as soon as possible to secure a space.

The hour and a half sessions are run on Sunday afternoons and small groups of teenagers are supported by skilled instructors as well as trained youth workers. The course is designed to help teens tackle things like mild anxiety or low mood, or to improve self confidence and esteem.

The course has been developed by South Cambridgeshire District Council together with Cambridge Sport Lakes Trust (which runs Milton Country Park) and is also supported by a Clinical Psychologist.

Find out more and register at <https://www.scambs.gov.uk/free-outdoor-wellbeing-activities-for-young-people/>

Wysing Arts Site Reopening

We were delighted to welcome visitors back to site on Monday 17 May. Our grounds will be open for anyone who wishes to visit for a walk or to view our outdoor sculptures during office hours (9.30am–5.30pm). Please note there will be no access to buildings or toilets. We ask visitors to follow the latest Covid rules around social distancing. If you have any questions, please contact Ceri Littlechild, our Head of Operations, at ceri.littlechild@wysingartscentre.org.

For visiting information see www.wysingartscentre.org/visit

Cambridgeshire's new Joint Administration

Cambridgeshire County Council's Annual General Meeting on 18 May agreed a new Joint Administration to lead the work of the council, following a Joint Agreement signed by the leaders of the Liberal Democrat, Labour and Independent groups.

In its agreement, the Joint Administration placed Covid recovery for all of Cambridgeshire – children and families, local businesses, and working people - and bringing forward targets to tackle the climate emergency, at the top of its ambitious policy agenda and pledged to work closely with partners inside and outside the council wherever possible.

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