

# *Kingston Parish & Church Magazine*



**November 2022**

### **Village Diary**

Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> November

Pub Night

Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> November 1 - 1:30pm

Library Van at the crossroads

Tuesdays at 10-11am

Boogie Tuesday at the Village Hall

Wednesdays at 10:30am

Village Hall Coffee Morning

Fridays at 10-11am

Pilates

### **Wheelie bin collection dates**

Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> November

Blue and Green bins

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> November

Black bin

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> November

Blue and Green bins

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> November

Black bin

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> November

Blue and Green bins

### **Editorial**

Autumn is fully here and we can see the wonderful colours all around us to prove it. The trees certainly put on a magnificent display before they lose their leaves in winter. The harvest window displays in the Church were wonderful and many got to see them at the Harvest Service and two recent concerts.

And now the village is turning its attention to both Halloween and Remembrance Sunday. Please also take note of the first notification in the magazine of this year's Christmas Fair in the Village Hall and put the date in your diaries. We will be following the same format as last year and will hope to beat last year's very successful target.

We extend a warm invitation to all village newcomers to come to this special annual event.

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## Vicar's Letter

Did you know that, genetically speaking, there's no such thing as a tree? Evolving to grow tall and woody has happened to many different species of plants, and some have even made the opposite evolutionary journey – the distant ancestor of both stinging nettles and strawberries was a tree.

Whatever biology says, we all know a tree when we see one, and the autumn colours of the trees are particularly beautiful this year. Fruit is very plentiful, too – a belated blessing brought by the hot, dry summer which otherwise caused so many problems.

Trees have many other important benefits beside fruit: they give shade and living space to vast numbers of other species; they absorb carbon from the atmosphere (30% of fossil fuel emissions annually) and give out the oxygen we need to live. And yet each year humans destroy an area of forest roughly the size of Iceland.

Last Christmas I was given a book called "A Tree A Day" which has (as you would expect) a tree-related entry for each day of the year: sometimes a specific tree, sometimes a type of tree, or even a fictional tree. It's a daily reminder of how important trees are in our world, in our culture, and in our imaginations.

In Norse mythology, the entire cosmos is structured around Yggdrasil, an immense Ash tree, and it's no surprise to find that the Biblical writers use trees as metaphors too.

The Tree of Life – present in the Garden of Eden at the start of creation, and in the New Jerusalem at its end – stands for the life-giving presence of God. Humans were exiled from Eden because of sin, and so couldn't eat from the Tree of Life.

Jesus was hung on a cross – often metaphorically called a 'tree' – to deal with that sin, and re-establish a way back to the Tree of Life.

As we look at trees in the coming weeks – not least Christmas trees – let's recommit to protecting these life-giving but vulnerable wonders of creation, and let's allow them to turn our thoughts to our ultimate destination in the cooling shade of the Tree of Life.

***Revd Steve Day***

## Bus Update

A new contract with Whippet Coaches to run the 18 Cambridge to Cambourne bus will come into effect from October 30 to run until the end of March 2023. The Combined Authority is working to put in place a sustainable and affordable bus network from April 2023 onwards.

## Church Services for November

**Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> November      Holy Communion    8.30 am**

**Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> November    REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY    10.30am**

**Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> November    Family Worship    10.30am**

### **ZOOM Chapel:**

**Sunday 6<sup>th</sup> November at 10.00am**

**Morning Prayer** (Mon – Sat) at 8.15am (Zoom)

**Team Bible Study** via Zoom on Wednesday evenings at 7.30pm

**Telephone service** on Mondays at 5.00pm

For further information and the Zoom link see [www.papworthteamchurches.org](http://www.papworthteamchurches.org)

## Church cleaning

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

## Church flowers and brasses

6 <sup>th</sup> November	Lee Steele
13 <sup>th</sup> November	Annabel Diggle
20 <sup>th</sup> November	Christine Stone
27 <sup>th</sup> November	Christine Allison

## Remembrance Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> November

All are welcome to attend the Service of Remembrance at 10.30am on the 13<sup>th</sup> November.

## Harvest Festival 2022-10-20

Many thanks indeed to all those who decorated the church for Harvest so beautifully this year. The altar, with its Harvest loaves and wheat, was exceptional. Also a big thank you to all those on the church flower rota, who continue to provide fresh flowers month by month, a ministry in itself. A small thing in our turbulent world perhaps, but it makes a difference; it is appreciated.

## Macmillan Coffee Morning

Thank you to everyone who came to the Macmillan Coffee Morning, baked or made a donation. I'm very pleased to share that I was able to send Macmillan £200.

Many thanks.

**Lee Steele**

## Harvest Flowers

A very big thank you to everyone involved in decorating the church for our Harvest Festival service. As always, it looked beautiful.

**Linda Smith**

## Theft of church plate

Sometime during the week before Sunday the 2<sup>nd</sup> October Kingston's church plate was stolen from the safe in the vestry. The plate consisted of a solid silver chalice (or communion cup) and a paten, the small dish used for the administration of communion bread or wafers, both made about 1570 by Thomas Buttell, the well known goldsmith of Norwich. In addition, our brass alms dish was also taken: this was of no great age and had little value.

A key safe with a combination lock had been installed inside the boiler cupboard: unfortunately, it was not sufficiently well hidden to escape notice, and was prized off the wall, opened (perhaps with a hacksaw), and the key to the main safe extracted. In retrospect, this possibility should have been anticipated; it must be assumed that nothing is sacred, and that anything of any value that can be stolen will be.

Untold quantities of church silver were confiscated and destroyed during the Reformation under Kings Henry VIII and Edward VI, although chalices were usually retained by parish churches. Following the reign of Queen Mary, it fell to Queen Elizabeth to establish a unified Church of England as a matter of urgency. Within a year of her accession a revised Book of Common Prayer was introduced. Acts of Uniformity and of Supremacy in 1559 were followed by the Thirty-Nine Articles in 1563. Matthew Parker, the pre-Marian Master of Corpus Christi College in Cambridge, was installed Archbishop of Canterbury in 1559, and he ordered the provision of 'decent' communion cups in all parishes throughout his dioceses. His Bishops issued Articles of Visitation to enforce this edict. The making of new vessels began in the 1560s. Thomas Buttell of Norwich acquired the licences to produce communion cups for Norfolk and Cambridgeshire; many were made by melting

down pre-reformation silver chalices where these had survived (they were often decorated with 'popish', 'superstitious' images and symbols unacceptable to a Protestant church). About 80 remain extant in the two counties. They are identical in size and design: the one illustrated, from Wiggshall St German's, Norfolk, is in the British Museum. Ours, like the others, was stamped with Buttell's canting (punning) hallmark of a flatfish (flatfish were known as 'butts'). The chalice was inscribed 'FOR THE TOWEN OF KINGSTON' scratched around the bowl.



*Wiggshall St German's chalice and paten. Trustees of the British Museum*

Our Elizabethan silver plate is irreplaceable; in this sense, priceless. These items were in use for 450 years: they survived Cromwell's regime; countless parishioners received the holy sacraments – the blood and body of Christ – from them, administered by a long succession of priests in this place. Their loss is a tragedy.

**Peter Reynolds**

## **Marjorie Elizabeth Catherine Hewish** 3<sup>rd</sup> May 1924 – 10<sup>th</sup> June 2022

Marjorie Hewish was born in Pontypridd on the third of May 1924, the eldest of four children, to the Rev'd Edgar and Mrs Elizabeth Richards (née Lewis). Her father was a Welsh curate who later moved to England where he became a vicar, first in Buckinghamshire, then Bedfordshire, before moving to the rectory of Kelston, a parish near Bath in Somerset. She attended the Welsh Girls' School at Ashford (later known as St David's),



*Marjorie and Tony Hewish*

which was evacuated to Powis Castle during the war. Marjorie was musical, playing both the piano and the violin, and she recalled walks through the deer park after her music lessons. Like most of the older pupils she undertook night-time fire watch duties. I believe there was a thought that she might pursue her music further on leaving school, but with the war on it seemed more practical for her to attend St Katherine's (teacher) Training College. This had been relocated from Middlesex to Babbacombe, just outside Torquay, where she found no shortage of dance partners amongst the local naval officers.

Marjorie's first appointment, in 1944, was to a primary school in Luton, but in 1946 she moved to a job at a school in the Mill Road area in Cambridge. She met Tony whilst walking on Grantchester Meadows, and they were married at Kelston in 1950. Tony has said that it was she who introduced him to a love of music and the arts which they cultivated throughout their lives. Their first child, Jennifer, was born in 1954, at which time Marjorie gave up teaching. Nicholas was born two years later, and in 1963 they moved out of Cambridge to Barton.

As Tony's scientific career blossomed she loved to join him on his international conference and speaking engagements. Later on the whole family travelled to such events when they coincided with the school vacations. Otherwise Marjorie loved to find holiday cottages in remote parts of Cornwall or Wales through the pages of 'The Lady' magazine; she believed that a holiday only really began when driving down single-track roads with grass growing in the middle.

After Jenny and Nicholas had left home they moved to an old thatched cottage in Kingston (Pryor's Cottage), fulfilling a long-held dream of Marjorie's. This gave her a much larger garden and the attached paddock contained a chicken house where she was able to keep her own hens. She threw herself into the life of the village and of the church, playing a major role in organising both the church flowers and the church fête, among other charitable endeavours. The book stall was her speciality and, after her enthusiasm for keeping hens waned, the shed was usually full of boxes of books. She was a great organiser to whom it was difficult to say 'no', but no one seemed to mind being organised by her!

She loved the garden around the cottage and spent many happy hours on its care, while Tony worked in the vegetable patch; Radio 3 was usually playing in the background. They enjoyed entertaining colleagues and visiting academics to dinner which Marjorie, never plagued by self-doubt, would use as opportunities to trial new recipes.

The one shadow cast over this golden life – and it was a heavy one – was the death of Jennifer from ovarian cancer at the age of 50. Marjorie nursed her for several periods at Pryor's Cottage during Jenny's last few months, and it took her many

years to regain her equilibrium after this black event: to the end of her life the loss weighed heavily on her.

Marjorie and Tony continued to make the most of living close to Cambridge, becoming Friends of both the Fitzwilliam Museum and of Kettle's Yard art gallery. They loved Cornwall, Tony's native county, and routinely attended concerts at Prussia Cove put on by the International Musicians Seminar.

Increasing age and frailty reduced their capacity to care for their acre of land, and they moved to a flat in Pinehurst, Grange Road, Cambridge in 2008, allowing them to renew their attendance at the city centre church of St Edward's, where they had worshipped before moving to Kingston. This brought them into contact with Malcolm Guite, the poet and priest, one of whose sonnets was read at Marjorie's funeral. Finally, they moved to Margaret House, a residential home in Barley, just outside Royston, where they remained until the end.

### **Nicholas Hewish**

Marjorie Hewish described herself as 'a daughter of the manse': she must have absorbed her Christian belief in the vicarage household of her infancy. This faith informed her whole life and she was a pillar of the church and community in Kingston for more than thirty years.

Rebecca Hookham, one of Marjorie's five grandchildren, said in her *Memories of a Grandma*, delivered at the funeral on 27<sup>th</sup> June, that 'If you google Marjorie Hewish, as we millennials are wont to do, you come across one image of Grandma at the Nobel Prize Award Ceremony in 1974, laughing together with the Swedish Prime minister as well as the King of Sweden (who remains King today). The caption translated incorrectly from a Swedish newspaper reads "Prime Minister Olaf Palme with his Dinner Partner Mrs Janine de Duve and the King and his wife Marjorie Hewish". The implication that Grandma is in fact the Queen of Sweden seems so completely appropriate.'

Marjorie certainly had regal qualities and might be said to have been the Queen Bee of Kingston for two decades, the throne becoming vacant in 1985 following the departure of Margaret Mellor for Highbury Fields, Islington. The Hewishes joined Kingston's Parochial Church Council as soon as they arrived here in 1976; Tony became people's warden in succession to Charles Mellor. Marjorie never held any of the important parochial offices – although she was Electoral Roll Officer – but nevertheless she presided over parochial affairs during the 1980s, 90s and 00s with an irrepressible élan. She organised the altar frontals, washed the church linen, arranged the flowers and brasses rota, and she played the organ after Nancy



Wilkinson died in 1999. She happily and willingly took on countless other menial tasks.

In those days the PCC had nine or ten members and attendance at worship was consistently in double figures, with 50 or 60 or more in church for the major festivals. There were services every week, following the Prayer Book cycle of Matins, Evensong and Holy Communion: all these services were sung. How times have changed! In retrospect this was a golden age for the Anglican church in Kingston.

Marjorie was a highly efficient organiser and came into her own as the majordomo for Kingston's church fêtes at The Old Rectory. These were meticulously planned and executed with military precision. Everyone knew their duties and on the day, with everything and everybody in place and position, Marjorie would join Tony for the afternoon on the bookstall. The Hewishes were also great supporters of Kingston's Neighbours' Group which flourished at that time.

Marjorie's was a vigorous, spontaneous personality; her manner was direct; nobody intimidated her. She had the highest standards in everything she did. She was perhaps occasionally misunderstood; her enthusiasm and apparently effortless competence could be challenging for some. But she was charming and personable; her disarming smile would win over the hardest heart. She called everyone 'dear' without exception (who would be surprised if she had addressed the King of Sweden as 'Carl Gustaf, dear?'). She could be playful, teasing, even slightly reckless. Above all, she was joyful; laughter was never far away in her company. Marjorie had a thoughtful side to her character: she had a kind heart and she cared about people, above all, of course, her family. She also had a keen aesthetic sense which found expression in her garden, and in her love of art and music. She and Tony made Pryor's Cottage a beautiful home. She loved Kingston church, particularly the view inside looking west from the chancel to the soaring tower arch.

Marjorie and Tony left Kingston for Pinehurst in Grange Road in 2008: this was a sensible and happy decision. They returned in 2014 to open the church fete at South Sea House. Their final move was to Margaret House, formerly the Rectory for the church of St Margaret of Antioch at Barley in Hertfordshire, an appropriate destination perhaps. Tony died on the 13<sup>th</sup> September 2021, aged 97. Marjorie followed on the 10<sup>th</sup> June 2022, aged 98, and was laid to rest with Tony in the churchyard here, following a service of thanksgiving on the 27<sup>th</sup> June, conducted by the Rev'd Nigel di Castiglione. *R. I. P.*

**Peter Reynolds**



## KINGSTON CHRISTMAS FAIR

Sunday December 11,  
with goods for sale by telephone from the published  
catalogue.

Collection and payment will be from the Village Hall  
with refreshments available.

**CAKES and PUDS :** *Cakes, biscuits, flapjacks, scones, buns,  
meringues, profiteroles, pastries, desserts, fresh bread*

**CHRISTMAS GOODS:** *Mince pies, xmas puddings, xmas cakes,  
stollen, xmas biscuits, xmas candy, truffles, fudge and chocolates*

**MARKET STALL:** *Jams, chutneys, pates, terrines, quiches,  
sausage rolls, xmas wreaths, plants and table decorations*

**BOTTLE STALL:** *Wines and spirits to be sold at below market  
prices plus home-made sloe gin*

### **Donations needed:**

*Please can you give us a 'pledge' for donations for  
any of these stalls. Please either email or phone  
with your promise of donations by Sunday 4  
December, with enough detail to attract buyers and  
to enable items to be priced. Contact either:*

*Miki Ellar (01223 262887, [miki.ellar7@gmail.com](mailto:miki.ellar7@gmail.com)) or  
Suzy Stokes*

*Goods will be needed by 10am on Saturday 10 December and  
can be delivered to Suzy Stokes (The Old Post Office, Rectory  
Lane), Pat Draper (Rose Hide House, Church Lane) or Miki Ellar  
(Wainstones, Cranes Lane).*

*The catalogue of items for sale, and details on how to 'shop'  
will be distributed on **Friday 9 December** by email.*

## Memories of the late Queen

In last month's Magazine, Peter Reynolds mentioned the Queen's visit to the National Institute of Agricultural Botany (NIAB) in 1969. I met Prince Philip twice, once while at school as an early participant in Duke of Edinburgh's Award, and later when he visited NIAB. On the first occasion I was most impressed as he arrived piloting his own helicopter. I had a conversation with him about fishing with rod and line. As the Patron of NIAB, the Queen visited us to celebrate NIAB's 75th Anniversary and I was fortunate to have a long conversation with both the Queen and Prince Philip. The photograph shows the Queen with a smile on her face – this was followed by a fit of the giggles! Amusing the Queen was obviously my major achievement at NIAB, putting into the shade any minor contribution we may have made to British agriculture.

*Simon Draper*



## Table Tennis

Several enthusiasts are meeting in the village hall to play most Tuesday evenings 7 – 9pm. Come along and join us to enjoy a few friendly games, banter and a drink from the bar! It's just a drop-in session – no need to book, just turn up. Bats and balls provided. All standards welcome.



If you would like to be on the emailing list about play nights and future events, please email Peter Stokes to add your name to the group.

**Peter Stokes**

## Acorns

We were so pleased to see over 20 young children from the village who came to plant acorns

It was a fun Saturday morning, if a little messy, and we hope that in the Spring next year many small oaks will germinate.

We were a little disappointed that no teenagers attended, possibly as they were engaged in sport or school activities. If any one of them is interested in taking part please ring me and I can supply pots, compost and acorns for the future line or avenue of oaks to be planted in 2024, in the village, by all our children.

**James Clear and Ffanni Apperly**

*Pictured Top: Ready for the arrival.*

*Below: Young tree growers.*



## Music for the Viol Recital by Henrik Persson

About fifty of us gathered in the church for what proved to be a virtuoso performance by Henrik Persson on the evening of the 17<sup>th</sup> October. The viola da gamba ('the viol held on the leg') was new to many of us and proved to be a revelation: the sound was rich, organic, resonant and powerful, filling the whole space of the church. Viols were the most popular bowed instruments of



*Photo by Andrew Wilkinson  
www.andrewwilkinsonphotography.com*



*Henrik Persson Photo by Andrew Wilkinson  
www.andrewwilkinsonphotography.com*

the C17 and early C18, played by many amateurs such as Samuel Pepys and Thomas Gainsborough. It is quite unlike the cello deriving, as Henrik explained, from the guitar family, with frets and six gut strings played with the bow held from below. This configuration allows for complex chordal playing combined with ornate 'divisions', variations on melodic themes.

Henrik's remarkable viol dates from c1703 and is one of only twelve or fifteen surviving made by the luthier Edward Lewis at St Paul's churchyard in London. The instrument had recently been restored and rebuilt and it was a privilege to be invited to have a close look at something so exquisite.

The programme included works by Telemann, Hely, Hume, Playford and ‘the prolific composer’, Anonymous. Henrik introduced each piece with informative and colourful anecdotes. We learned for example that the ex-mercenary composer Captain Tobias Hume had a predilection for naming some of his compositions with suggestive titles, and that the tune ‘Fortune my foe’ was played and sung at public executions

Henrik Persson was born in Stockholm and studied in England at Birmingham and at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He is much in demand as both a cellist and violist, with a varied freelance career as a soloist, ensemble player and teacher: it was very generous of him to perform for us gratis before appearing at a concert in Cambridge on the following day. Thanks are due to Hartmut Kuhlman and Gwen Owen Robertson for organising this concert, and to Janet Clear and Christine Allison for helping with refreshments. The retiring collection raised £463, a very useful sum for the Church Restoration Fund.

**P.R.**

## **Dear Kingston Friends and Neighbours,**

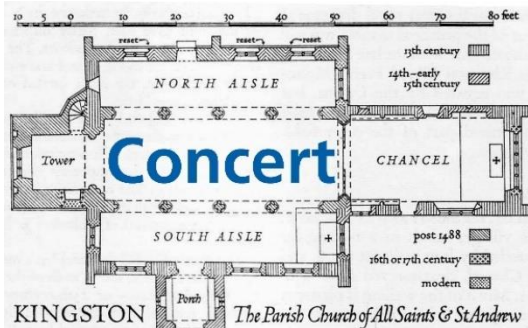
We had such a lovely audience for our first concert! Thank you again to the artist, Henrik Persson, and to all the appreciative listeners who came not only from Kingston, but also from our neighbouring villages, and even from Cambridge. And a very big thank you too, to the church team for their support and for providing wine and refreshments which were very much enjoyed after the concert!

We feel very much encouraged to offer more music in Kingston. In our next concert we will present a collection of baroque trio sonatas – music for two violins and basso continuo (in this case harpsichord and cello, with also a cameo appearance of that rarity: a five-string cello), by Vivaldi, Corelli, Purcell, C.P.E. Bach and Telemann. The programme will showcase a wide range of expressivity of baroque music: from intimate dialogue to outbursts of dance and folly, from silky melancholy to gleeful mischief...

This concert will be the last one in 2022, but we are already making plans for next year. We’re looking forward to welcome you!

**Gwen Owen Robinson and Hartmut Kuhlmann**, contact: [Harcamlow@outlook.com](mailto:Harcamlow@outlook.com)





## "Folly and Melancholy": Baroque Trio Sonatas

**Rachel Stroud** violin  
**Gwen Owen Robinson** violin  
**Dan Tidhar** harpsichord  
**Hartmut Kuhlmann** cello

All Saints and St Andrew Church, Kingston  
 Church Lane, Kingston CB23 2NG  
 Friday 25 November 2022, 7.30 p.m.

Admission free  
 Retiring collection for the Restoration Fund of the Kingston Church  
 Contact: harcamlow@outlook.com

**Free NHS health checks** are offered to residents aged 40-74 years to help detect early health issues before they do real damage. The 20-30 minute checks, funded by Cambridgeshire County Council, include monitoring blood pressure, weight, cholesterol and lifestyle factors that influence health and could help you to reduce the risk of getting heart or kidney disease, diabetes or stroke in the future. Ask your GP or visit [www.nhs.uk/conditions/nhs-health-check](http://www.nhs.uk/conditions/nhs-health-check) or call Healthy You on 0333 005 0093 or text: healthyu to 60777.

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## Carnival! A sound and light show

Thurs 10 & Fri 11 November  
 4.30 – 9.00pm (repeated every 20 min)

The Neo-classical facade of the university's Senate House will be illuminated with images of creatures large and small as part of a sound and light show. The Kanneh-Mason family's award-winning recording of Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals provides the soundtrack for a spectacular projection created using artwork produced by pupils from Castle, Arbury, St Matthews and Galfrid primary schools. Gather to watch as the lions, the fish and the swan are brought to life through digital animation.

## Cambridge Bonfire Night

The Firework display will start at 7pm on Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> November 2022 on Midsummer Common and the bonfire will be lit just after the display finishes. Food vendors will be available on site. Entry is FREE though we do ask for a donation if possible to help with the costs of the event and keeping it free for all.

<https://www.cambridgelive.org.uk/city-events/bonfire-night>

There will be **road closures and a one-way system** around Midsummer Common.

Road closures will be in place between 6.30-9.45pm with the one-way system in place from 6.30-8.45pm.

## Changes To Cambridge's Traffic System

(including a possible congestion charge)

Residents are being asked for their comments as the city considers a "London-style" transport system with additional bus routes, flat fares and a congestion charge for cars. The Greater Cambridge Partnership's (GCP) plans are open for public consultation until 23 December.

Proposals include cheap and regular buses and a flat daily charge for vehicles moving in, out or within the city between 7am and 7pm on weekdays.

To view and comment on the proposals, visit:

[www.greatercambridge.org.uk/mc-2022](http://www.greatercambridge.org.uk/mc-2022).

### LONGSTOWE HISTORY SOCIETY



## A14 Roman Pottery Industry

*Major new findings in Southern Cambridgeshire reveal early Roman pottery industry and insights into working lives nearly 2000 years ago.*

illustrated talk by

**Adam Sutton** (Mus. of London Arch.)

**Tuesday 29th November 2022**

**7.30 for 8pm**

**LONGSTOWE VILLAGE HALL**

**Admission: £3 (Members free) Refreshments included  
Everyone welcome**



## District Councillor News

**Business Support - Visit South Cambs:** The new tourism website for South Cambridgeshire, created by the District Council, is now 1 year old. You will find “Visit South Cambs” at <https://visitsouthcambs.co.uk/>. I have found it useful and would highly recommend local leisure related businesses to get listed on it. During the year, around 200 local venues have enjoyed free listings and more than 230 local events have been promoted, from village fetes to art exhibitions.



**Luton Airport AD6 (Airspace Deployment 6):** This rumbles on (pardon pun). SCDC Council Leader Cllr Bridget Smith set up quarterly meetings with Luton Airport, and I attended the first one at the start of October. I was very robust with the Luton Airport and NATS officials present. I also attended the meeting organised by the South Cambs MP, and attended by Huntingdon MP Mr Djanogly, Luton, NATS and CAA officials, SCDC and Hunts councillors and RELAS representative. RELAS used the opportunity to request that the Post Implementation Review period be extended by another year, which Mr Browne MP supported. We also emphasised to NATS and CAA that the noise level they used for their noise modelling was much higher than rural areas like ours experience, leading to the level of complaints they receive due to high impact on communities.

Once again, if you are affected in anyway, please continue to report and complain to Luton. Email your complaints to [noise.enquiries@ltn.aero](mailto:noise.enquiries@ltn.aero) or [noise@ltn.aero](mailto:noise@ltn.aero). Call the 24 hour phone line at 01582 395 382. Also use the airport complaint site at <https://bit.ly/Ad6Complaint>. Join the facebook RELAS group at <https://www.facebook.com/groups/relas.ad6> for updates and help.

**Luton Airport Expansion (to 19million then 32million passengers per annum.)**

London Luton Airport Operations Limited (LLAOL) wants to increase the passenger capacity from 18m to 19m a year and amend the day and night noise contours. The Planning Application approved by the Luton Borough Council was called in by the Secretary of State, and the public inquiry started on 27<sup>th</sup> September to last for 6 weeks.

A further planning application for expanding capacity to 32million passengers per annum, new terminal capacity and additional taxiways is expected to be submitted in 2023. No doubt AD6 will have to carry the additional air traffic making skies above our communities permanently busy if permission granted.

**Warm Hubs:** The “Warm Hubs in Winter” project is to help communities set up hubs where people can spend part of their day and reduce their energy bills. It is being


delivered in partnership by Cambridgeshire ACRE, the Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Integrated Care System's South Place Partnership, South Cambridgeshire District Council and East Cambridgeshire District Council. Read more about it at <https://www.cambsacre.org.uk/introducing-warm-hubs/>

**Bus No.18 and Citi4:** We are awaiting the outcome of the tender process by the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority to find other operators to continue to deliver these services.

**Ukrainian Guests:** The Homes for Ukraine scheme initially set up for a six-month period is coming to an end. Some hosts will continue to host, but others may not be. If you are aware of anyone who may be interested in becoming a host, please encourage them to contact SCDC on [HFULiaison@scambs.gov.uk](mailto:HFULiaison@scambs.gov.uk). People who are hosts to Ukrainian guests and/or have an interest in SCDC's ongoing work in this area can sign up to the regular community updates by emailing [duty.communities@scambs.gov.uk](mailto:duty.communities@scambs.gov.uk).

**Regular Updates** Don't forget to check out my monthly reports to the parish councils on my blog at [www.tumihawkins.org.uk/caldecote-ward/reports](http://www.tumihawkins.org.uk/caldecote-ward/reports) for full details on these and more. Follow my Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/itsCouncillorTumi/> where I post up regular public information posts from community groups and other local authorities.

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## PENN FARM PODIATRY


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- ✦ Sports injuries and orthoses
- ✦ Children's feet
- ✦ Diabetes
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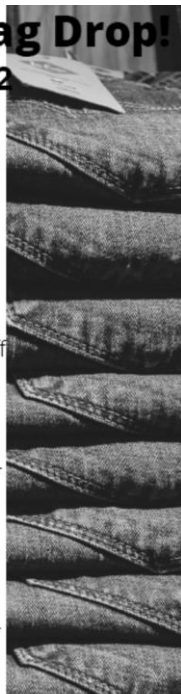
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