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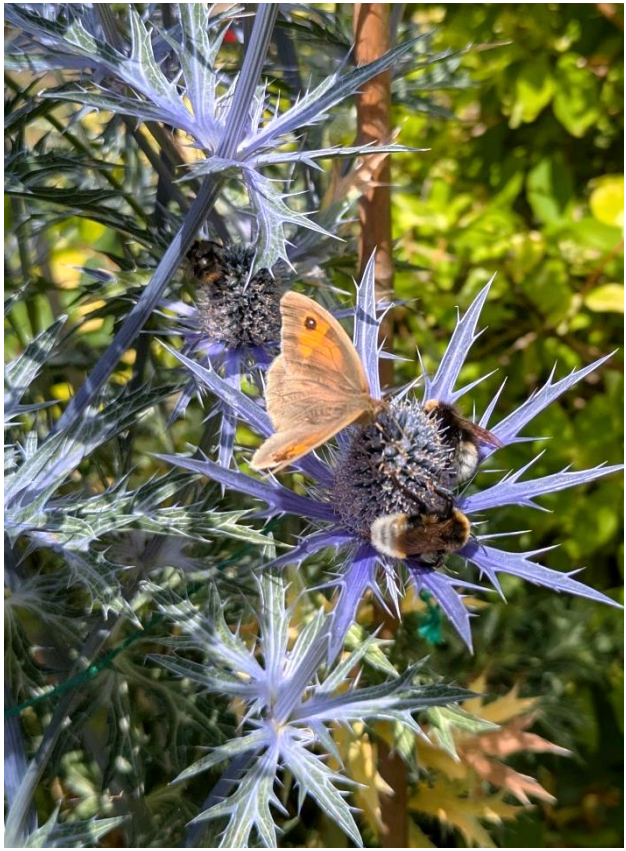

July 2025

Village Diary

Sat 5th July	Kingston BBQ
Thurs 10th July 1 – 1.30pm	Library Van at the crossroads
Thurs 10th July 7.30pm	Marvellous Micromuseums - Village Hall
Thurs 24th July 7.15 for 7.30pm	Kingston Music Club at the Village Hall
Tuesdays at 10-11am	Boogie Tuesday at the Village Hall
Wednesdays at 10.30am	Village Hall Coffee Morning
Fridays at 10.00am	Pilates at the Village Hall

Wheelie bin collection dates

Thursday 3rd July	Blue and Green bins
Thursday 10th July	Black bin
Thursday 17th July	Blue and Green bins
Thursday 24th July	Black bin
Thursday 31st July	Blue and Green bins
Thursday 7th August	Black bin

Editorial

As I write this in late June, I'm sweltering in the heatwave, which I hope is over by the time you read this, for all our sakes. For one thing, the intense heat makes it uncomfortable to walk out in our lovely countryside. Which brings me neatly to the piece in this month's magazine about our local footpaths and 'rights of way'. Please do take the time to give it some attention, because whether you are a dog walker, horse rider or just a walker, it's your countryside and your views are sought.

We live in a culturally vibrant place and this month sees the Cambridge Music Festival, Open Studios, Folk in the City, among many other treats taking place. So check them out and book now.

Although it's too late to get tickets now, we hope those who do manage to attend the Kingston BBQ on 5 July have a great time. And thanks once again to the Clears for the use of their field and all the many 'helpers' who make it all happen.

I'm off for another cool drink. Back next month.

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Vicar's Letter: One person's treasure is another's waste!

Rubbish – its accumulation, disposal and recycling – is a big issue these days. We seem to generate a lot more than we used to and the regulations are, properly, a lot tighter and more prescriptive than they used to be. There's a building extension project happening next door to where we live. A few days ago, the 'portaloo' company visited to do their routine maintenance to keep the workers in suitable comfort; and this morning a new skip has been delivered. It's also bin day so I need to check which colour bin has to be out!

I am no expert in these things nor the closely related complexities of the push for net zero and what is involved in becoming a 'greener' society. However, I am aware that what motivates us in these matters is multi-faceted also. The science of global warming and its consequences seem very convincing - a few days ago, I watched the news clip of a devastating glacial land slip in Switzerland; made much more personal because some friends were about to visit the very village now engulfed by the disaster. As a parent and grandparent, I want the world to be better and less dangerous for subsequent generations, which means I will play my part and take responsibility here and now, as much as I am able.

As a Christian I want to be informed by scientists, but I can't afford to discard other factors in how I respond. Whilst I am a great believer in how science and faith can be mutually informing, science helps me understand, interpret and respond to how the world is changing, but sometimes questions about who I am before God and what I am called to do as a human being need to come first in shaping how I react and amend my behaviours.

At a very practical level it is very obvious some of us are, instinctively, hoarders. Some of that will be a cast back to previous times of scarcity whereas for others there is genuine intrigue as to how we can re-use old things and enjoy them in new circumstances. I remember visiting someone who was in the process of moving home to somewhere much smaller and felt the need to book storage facilities for all the furniture and artwork she was convinced her children and grandchildren would want subsequently. A few years later she came to the realisation they would never be taken in and on as she hoped and thought and so a clearance company was summoned. Some of the things we value today can easily become little more than rubbish in the eyes of others.

I had a sobering moment just a few months ago when downsizing my book collection in readiness to move and approach retirement. Many of them would serve only a 'niche-market' because of the theological bent in what I had accumulated. I was convinced 2 grandsons now studying Theology at a local university would be eager to plunder my shelves. I was wrong! Their generation, they tell me, no longer buy the tomes we did in the '70s and '80s; they are much more adept at finding what they need, when they need it, through the library and internet access!

A relatively new discipline for me has been – for example when looking at the purchase of new clothes – that each new shirt going into the wardrobe must equate with one being disposed of. It has made me more careful in spending money because the challenge of what to send to a charity shop or equivalent is sometimes too difficult! Which is one more reason why the Christian doctrines of redemption and transformation can become immensely practical as well as drawing us closer to the nature and purposes of God.

This is my final piece as your 'local Vicar'. Thanks for reading and may God's blessing surprise and enrich you more than you have dreamed of or imagined.

Nigel di Castiglione

Kingston Church Services for July

Sunday 20th July Holy Communion / Family Service 10.30am

The church is open every day.

Papworth Team Services (FS=Family Service, HC=Holy Communion, MP=Morning Prayer)

July 6th 10.30am FS at Bourn 5.00pm Sung Evensong at Longstowe
July 13th 8.30am HC at Bourn, 10.30am MP at Caxton, 10.30am HC at Longstowe
July 20th 9.00am HC at Caxton
July 27th 10.30am HC at Bourn

The website **papworthteamchurches.org** has up to date service information for all churches in the team. It also has the Zoom link for the Morning Prayer.

ZOOM Chapel Morning Prayer (Mon – Sat) at 8.15am (Zoom)
Telephone service on Mondays at 5.00pm (except Bank Holidays)
Team Prayer meeting at St Peter's Church, Papworth Everard at 6.30pm on 21st July

Church cleaning

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

Church flowers and brasses

July 6	Annabel Diggle
July 13	Christine Stone
July 20	Lee Steele
July 27	Monica O'Donnell
Aug 3	Janet Clear

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Warm weather and the dangers of swimming in open water

When the weather is warm and sunny, the temptation to jump into rivers and lakes to cool off increases. Take a moment to be aware of the risks of swimming in open water and to talk to your children about the dangers, and explain the risks of swimming in open water unsupervised and the tips below that could save a life.

It can look very tempting to go for a swim in a river, lake or a quarry but, even if the weather is warm, the water can be much colder than expected and that can cause your body to go into cold water shock which can affect your ability to breath. The water can be deeper than expected, with unseen hazards below the surface which can easily trap or injure someone. Even if the water looks calm on the surface, there may still be strong undercurrents, especially near locks, that could pull even the strongest swimmer under.

It is much safer to visit a public swimming pool or lido or to swim with a group that swims in open water regularly as part of an exercise programme or hobby.

Here are some useful tips that could save a life:

- If you get into difficulty in water, you should "Float to Live", by leaning back, using your arms and legs to stay afloat, and try and control your breathing. Once calm, either call for help or try and swim to safety.
- Try and go swimming with someone else, so you can assist each other or call for help if you do get into difficulty. If you see someone else in trouble near water, call for help immediately by dialling 999. Never try and carry out a rescue yourself, you could put yourself in danger too. You can try and find something to throw to them to use as a float or to pull them in if they are near to the edge and it is safe to do so.
- Help rescuers to pinpoint your location by giving a what3words reference. Get everyone in your group to download the app before heading out, making a note of where you are swimming. The app is free and available to download on any mobile device.

Water is tempting when it is warm and it can seem great fun. But the fun can quickly turn to tragedy. Everyone should understand the risks and hidden dangers and know what to do if someone gets into trouble.

Living History Anglo-Saxon Weekend with Grantanbrycg

at Farmland Museum & Denny Abbey, Ely Rd, Waterbeach, CB25 9PQ.
Sat 12 & Sun 13 July 10.00am -4.00pm
Watch battle displays, see the encampment and traditional crafts from weaving and leatherwork to cookery and authentic board games.

Adult £8.50, child (age 5-16) £5.50, at https://dennyfarmlandmuseum.org.uk/events/

Alive, alive oh!

Kingston Music Club Thursday 24 July

Music club is returning this month when Pat Draper will present a variety of music inspired by the folk-songs we used to sing at school. Did you relax and sing along? Mess around? Do your homework under the desk? Whatever the case, those tunes have somehow lodged in our corporate memory and, like the old-fashioned hymn tunes we grew up with, they form part of our culture.

Is this rich heritage being kept alive in the 21st century and passed on for future generations? Let's hope so. Come and relive some memories, enjoy a wide-ranging selection of tunes and learn some of the fascinating facts and stories behind them.

The Village Hall will open at 7.15 with drinks available from the bar and the programme will start at 7.30pm. Everyone is welcome. If you come along there is absolutely no pressure to volunteer for a future presentation! Simply join us to listen and enjoy.

Pat Draper





By Emily Cole. Aged 9

Crazy Climate

Climate change is a big thing and you might think that somebody like you could never do anything to stop it but if everybody does a little thing, all of those tiny jobs make a big difference. Now you might be asking what teeny things you need to do? Well thats why I made THIS list ;)

1.prevent global warming by trying to conserve energy in your everyday life.

2. try to use and reuse as nmuch as possible

3.walk or bike alot, if you do it just one mile everyday it could save 330 pounds of carbon dioxide, thats the same as planting 4 trees and letting them grow for 10 years!



Public Rights of Way Hierarchy: Views Invited

Faced with the obligation to maintain an extensive network of roads and other public rights of way (PROW), the Infrastructure and Project Delivery (IPD) service at Cambridgeshire County Council seek **to prioritise the most valuable routes for non-motorised travel, focusing on routes used by walkers, cyclists, and those using mobility aids, to access destinations such as places of employment or education, or local facilities and services**. These routes will be first in line for Council-sourced maintenance and remedial work.

Kingston Parish Council have already responded to an initial request for thoughts on PROW priorities, in the 2024 phase of this exercise. The IPD's current draft document, which ranks the Wimpole Way as a high priority, both in footpath and bridleway form, responds to our feedback. The Parish Council are also considering making a recommendation that Footpaths 6 and 11 (from the end of Field Road and then along to the B1046 Toft Bridge) be given a higher priority, as they together comprise our only off-road link to the nearest shops and to Comberton Village College.

There are four priority levels in the hierarchy, with the Wimpole/Harcamlow Way paths currently ranked B and the rest of our PROWs ranked as D (lowest).



The IPD are keen that a PROW Hierarchy should reflect routes that are important for 'active travel purposes' – eg, for accessing shops, services, workplaces or schools – but also those that are valued for leisure or recreational purposes. To that end, they now welcome our assistance in reaching out to key stakeholders within Kingston who make use of our footpaths, bridleways and byways. These stakeholders could, for example, include horse riding schools, or local walking or cycling groups that are active in the parish.

Please note that this exercise does not set any figures on the levels of

support these rights of way will be allocated. Given the extent of the county network we should not expect too much, even for highly prioritised routes. But it is worth identifying the rights of way which we in Kingston collectively value highly, as they will stand the greatest chance of receiving timely attention when they need it. Note too that this IPD request targets groups, especially organised and enduring groups. The wishes of an individual parishioner, while important to the Parish Council, are in themselves unlikely to sway IPD thinking.

The County's network of footpaths, bridleways and byways can be found online at https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/libraries-leisure-culture/countryside-access/definitive-map-and-statement, and a map of these rights of way is displayed on the Parish Council noticeboard.

Please send any thoughts or suggestions to the Parish Clerk (clerk@kingstonvillage.org.uk) as soon as possible. Kingston's response must be submitted to the IPD by 31 July, preferably on a consolidated form compiled by the Parish Council. The Parish Council will return to the matter at our July meeting and as necessary thereafter.

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Marvellous Micromuseums

Following such helpful feedback in their first talk, Rachel and Victoria would like to invite everyone to the second talk in their series "Why micromuseums are marvellous". This talk explains why they think small museums of local history have so much potential. It will be the same format as before – the talk will be about 45 minutes and then there will be time for Q&A.

Thursday 10 July 19.30 in the Village Hall.

Hope to see you there.



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Councils announce three options for council reorganisation

Communities across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough are being given an opportunity to have their say on a once in a generation opportunity to shape the future of local government. An engagement survey will run until 20 July and focus groups are being held.

The national government is replacing our district, county and city councils with simpler unitary councils. From April 2028, residents will access all services - from road maintenance and bin collections to education, planning, social housing, social care, and support with benefits - through one unitary council.

Parish and town councils will not be affected and will continue to operate as they do now, serving our local communities.

Council leaders have identified three preferred options for this area. They now want to hear the views of residents, businesses, Town and Parish councils and community groups, to inform the business cases being developed for each of these proposals which will then be submitted to the government in November. The final decisions on which new local government structures are put into place will ultimately be made by national government.

You can find the survey at https://can-campaigns.co.uk/local-councils-in-cambridgeshire-and-peterborough-are-changing/

Cambridge Open Studios 2025

Cambridge Open Studios is a thriving community of around 500 artists, craftspeople, and designer-makers working throughout Cambridgeshire.
This year the Cambridge Open Studios Event will run on each weekend in July: 5 & 6 July, 12 & 13 July, 19 & 20 July, 26 & 27 July, with studios open between 10am and 5pm.
Visit working studios and buy art direct from the artists.
More info at: camopenstudios.org

Artists Marquee Summer Show July 2025
at Burwash Manor, Barton, CB23 7EY.
Open every weekend in July, 10am – 5pm
https://www.artistsmarquee.co.uk/

Folk in the City

Free Outdoor Folk Concert

Saturday 2 August 1.00pm
at Cherry Hinton Hall, CB1 8DW
You don't need a ticket, just turn up on the day.

Anglo Saxon Day

Sun 6 July 10am-4pm
at Royston Museum,
5 Lower King St, Royston, SG8 5AL.
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www.roystonmuseum.org.uk/what-s-on

Summer Update from Cambs Fire and Rescue

Increase in fires for Cambridgeshire's firefighters

Firefighters across the county were kept busy this spring as the number of fires they attended reached a five-year high. The month of March saw Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service crews attend more than 160 fires, a significant increase on the previous year's 111 and the five-year average of around 135. In April they attended more than 200 fires, compared with 131 in 2024 and the five-year average of 162. The rolling 12 months has seen an increase of 13 per cent, from 1,690 to 1,911.

Many of these fires were in the home, often starting in the kitchen due to cooking or appliances. In some incidents appliances, such as air fryers, were heated up by a hob being accidentally switched on. Another recent fire involved a vanity mirror, which reflected the sunlight and started a fire, causing significant damage.

The fire service has an online home fire safety check tool which includes a downloadable fire risk assessment and can help the whole family learn more about how to keep their home safe. See https://www.cambsfire.gov.uk/home-safety/home-fire-safety/

Around 200 fires were outdoors, many of which were started deliberately. Starting a fire intentionally is a serious crime and can have severe consequences for those that do, no matter how big or how small it is. Not only this, but any fire presents significant risks for anyone in the area, as well as for fire crews sent to tackle them.

Useful precautions to help reduce the risk of a deliberate fire include keeping rubbish bins out of sight and away from buildings, where possible, and installing security lights or cameras. Make sure children know the risks and dangers of fire. Keep lighters and matches out of reach of children and make sure they stay clear of disused or derelict buildings.

What BBQ chefs need to know…

- Never use a barbecue indoors or on a balcony
- Place barbecues on level ground where they will not tip over
- Keep barbecues away from your home, sheds, fences, garden furniture, plants and tents
- Don't drink too much alcohol if you are in charge of the cooking
- Don't set up the barbecue in a place where people have to squeeze past it
- Keep children, pets, and garden games well away from the cooking area
- Never leave the barbecue unattended
- Only use approved barbecue fuel or fire lighters - never use petrol or paraffin
- Follow the safety instructions provided with disposable barbecues: don't place directly onto grass or wooden garden furniture, place on bricks or paving slabs
- Keep a bucket of water, sand, or a garden hose nearby for emergencies
- Make sure everything is cold before moving it and disposing of the ash on bare ground.

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