

VILLAGE VOICE

NEWS FROM WEST WICKHAM & STREETLY END

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WHEELED BIN COLLECTIONS

Wednesday	2 September	Black
Wednesday	9 September	Blue & Green
Wednesday	16 September	Black
Wednesday	23 September	Blue & Green
Wednesday	30 September	Black

For details of locations & opening hours of Cambridgeshire's Household Recycling Centres visit: www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/waste-and-recycling/household-recycling-centres

CHURCH SERVICES

6 September	11.00 Joint service of Holy Communion at Balsham Church
13 September	9.30. Holy Communion at St Mary's Church
20 September	9.30. Morning worship at St Mary's Church
27 September	11.00. Harvest Communion at St Mary's Church

For more details visit www.grantavale.org.uk

★ HUB NIGHT! ★

WEST WICKHAM VILLAGE HALL

NEXT DATE: **19.09.2026** 7PM-11PM



USEFUL CONTACT DETAILS

West Wickham website: for news, what's on, directory of information & useful contacts.
<https://westwickham.org>

AgeUK Community Warden:
Sheree Geoghegan. T: 07436 102865
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Granta Medical Practice / Linton Health Centre:

T: 0300 234 5555 option 3, followed by option 1 for appointments, option 2 for the Pharmacy.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE SATURDAY 12 SEPTEMBER

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PLANNING OUR FUTURE

The Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership is at a key point in the process of producing its Local Plan, the blueprint that will outline where to build houses and employment space over the next 20 years. It has entered the final round of public consultation before the Plan will be submitted to government for examination and it is now the last opportunity to comment on the proposals before any final adjustments are made prior to submission.

There are big development issues in our area, mainly about our already over stretched resources. Add to that the proposed Kingsway Solar Farm and crucially the proposed Grange Farm new town (see separate article).

Whatever the final proposals are, please use this opportunity to comment on the Plan. There are many aspects that will affect our future – positively or negatively – transport, water, schools, GP services, hospitals, dentists, shops etc. This is made more critical if the Grange Farm proposal, which would be the largest settlement in our area, goes ahead. One vital question is, will the proposals expand and provide new resources?

You can submit your views on the Council's website - <https://consultations.greatercambridgeplanning.org/proposed-submission-greater-cambridge-local-plan> . **The deadline for submitting comments is 25 September.**

There are a large number of public events in the area where you can go and ask questions directly, get the actual facts about the proposals and get help submitting comments. Regrettably, the Editors of the Village Voice were not informed of the dates including the one in Linton in August! The key date for us now is **Thursday 3rd September, 4pm – 7:30pm in Great Abington Primary School.**

The full schedule of public events can be seen here - <https://www.greatercambridgeplanning.org/local-and-neighbourhood-planning/emerging-plans-and-guidance/greater-cambridge-local-plan-the-20-year-plan-for-the-greater-cambridge-area>

GRANGE FARM: HAVE YOUR SAY

A new town of around 4,500 homes, alongside warehousing, employment space and new infrastructure, is proposed at Four Wentways, Abington. The development would have a major impact on our countryside, villages, roads and environment, including the rare and irreplaceable chalk stream system fed by the underlying chalk aquifer.

The final public consultation (Regulation 19) is now open until 5pm on 25 September. It is the final opportunity for you to formally object. Even if you commented in January, you need to comment again before it goes to government. For guidance on what to say and how to submit your response, visit www.s-a-v-e.co.uk/updates/regulation-19.

SAVE is also fundraising for the legal and expert evidence needed to challenge the proposal - please support the campaign at: www.s-a-v-e.co.uk/donate.

Thank you, SAVE

**PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DEADLINE FOR
THE OCTOBER EDITION:
SATURDAY 12 SEPTEMBER**

REMEMBERING JANE SCHEUER

Sadly Jane died this summer, and for those who knew and loved her, she will be missed as a 'larger than life' character in the community.

She and her husband, Peter, moved here in the early 1970s and she soon became part of village life, helping to set up a pre-school playgroup and supporting many local clubs. She served on the PCC and was a Church Warden for 40 years. She campaigned for years to get a toilet in the church, (something we all take for granted now) and was always up front to help with church events, especially loving the teddy parachute from the church tower! She was instrumental (no pun intended!) in organising the hand bell ringers, who entertained us at church services.

Both she and Peter were members of the Balsham Singers for many years. She loved to encourage people to 'take part', the teacher in her always coming out, but she could also be domineering at times. I was recently told that on one occasion, (many years ago) she frogged marched a very drunk man off the church premises with his arm in a half nelson behind his back, while telling him that his behaviour was disgusting...quite a formidable woman. Vivienne recalls the Pram race which was held years ago, up the High Street to the old Village Hall, how she and Jane were competing to be last, and what fun they had.

She will be remembered for many things, not least of course for seeing her walking her dogs, Hippo, or latterly Millie around the village, or pushing a wheelbarrow full of foliage down to do the church flowers. She would always stop for a chat...a lovely lady.

Di Licence & Vivienne Henderson

The Balsham Singers were very sad to hear of the death of Jane Scheuer. Jane and her husband, Peter, were highly valued members of the Singers during the early days of the group, our condolences to her family and friends.

West Wickham Village Hall

COFFEE MORNING

10.30 - 12.00 on Thursday

10TH SEPTEMBER

Selection of hot & cold drinks* *Variety of homemade cakes

Book swap

ALL WELCOME

**Call Sue Thurston
(01223 897811)**



WEST WICKHAM & DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB *Celebrating the Summer!*

We are sure everyone is looking forward to celebrating the end of the summer and we are doing just that at **The West Wickham & District Gardening Fair** on **12 Saturday September** at 10:30—1pm in the Village Hall.

If you are lucky enough to have any surplus plants, garden fruit, vegetables or preserves alternatively are able to provide a homemade bake, your donations would be extremely welcome.

We will be at the Hall **from 9:30am**, if you have anything to drop off, or you can contact us on the email below for where to deliver prior to the day.

We are excited to be hosting...

- A Landscape and garden designer
- Malcolm Cameron's live bee hive
- A pond specialist
- Climate Change Gardening
- Bumblebee Conservation Trust

Plants, produce, cakes and bakes will be for sale, plus a **raffle, quizzes** and the **photography competition** winners and entrants on display. If you would like to renew your membership or join us for the first time, we will have plenty of information for you about a very exciting year ahead.

... and don't miss this month's fascinating talk **on Monday 21 September** at 7:30 in the Village Hall by David Hinkley: **Soil Science: the hidden world beneath our feet.**

Closing date for the photo competition is **4 September**. Titles are: **Lovely Leaves, Sky's the Limit, Along the Path.** Please contact Alice and Andy Mitchell (below) for details.

Sally Collins on wwdgc@westwickham.org for further information about the Club.

Janet Morris on jmmorris@jmmorris.plus.com for information about the Club's Plant Heritage and RHS membership benefits.

Alice and Andy Mitchell on photo@westwickham.org for information about our summer photo competition and to send your entries.

THANK YOU FROM ROTARY FOR SUPPORT FOR UKRAINE

Saffron Walden Rotary would like to thank all those who so kindly and generously made donations at the collection for Ukraine held in late July. Donors came from the Abingtons and many surrounding villages. In addition to filling a van with tinned and dried food, toiletries, sanitary products, shoes and bedding, mobility aids, toys and educational items, over £1,500 was donated for the purchase of generators and pallets of food.

All donations go to UK-Aid, the local charity based at Felsted, that check each item for suitability, cleanliness, and quality before packing and weighing for the customs manifest required by authorities along the delivery route.

Local Rotarian, Tony Collett says, 'We are very appreciative of the continued support we received at our seventh collection in Abington which makes it the twenty-fifth collection overall that Saffron Walden Rotary has made since Ukraine was invaded. We also thank Abington School and Granta Churches for their support. Thank you to everyone'.

WEST WICKHAM IN THE PAST

THERE USED TO BE.... harvest celebrations

The finish of harvest - the gathering in of crops as the growing season comes to an end, the daylight hours become shorter and winter weather sets in - has long been celebrated. In earlier days it was simply the only means of enabling survival at leaner times of the year but it also was and is when farmers, quite literally, could and do 'reap' the results of a year's hard work. Traditionally, harvest time was between 1 August (Lammas) and the autumn equinox which roughly coincided with Michaelmas (29 September) but this, of course, was much dependent on weather conditions as it still is today. As is a common theme with these articles, sources in West Wickham are hard to come by but there are reports of two different harvest celebrations in 19th c local newspapers.

On 13th September 1871, as the *Cambridge Independent Press* reported, William Jonas, tenant farmer at Manor Farm, 'with his accustomed liberality' gave his men and boys a lavish harvest supper. There was beef and mutton, plum and plain puddings along with a plentiful supply of 'good old beer'. Afterwards they spent the evening with song and 'in good fellowship'. The following day, William's wife, Emma, gave a similar meal (including the beer) to twenty or so elderly women, mainly widows. Later, they had tea and a 'few old sing-songs'. William & Emma had been at Manor Farm since about 1865 and were to remain there until William's death in 1904. Whether they continued the tradition is not known but the Horseheath historian, Catherine Parsons, recorded that by the time she was a young girl in the 1880s, the custom of giving a harvest supper in that village had been replaced by a monetary payment.

The emphasis around this time may also have shifted towards the celebration of harvest in church Harvest Thanksgiving services. In 1843, the Rev Robert Hawker from Morwenstow in Cornwall translated the more bucolic traditional festivities into a church service to bring things more in line with Victorian notions of respectability. This then became a regular fixture in the church calendar across the country, usually celebrated on the Sunday nearest to the harvest moon (the full moon closest to the autumn equinox). The *Cambridge Chronicle* reported one such Harvest Thanksgiving service which took place in St Mary's, West Wickham, on 2 October 1887. The church was 'tastefully decorated' with flowers, fruit and corn for the afternoon service at which there was a apparently a large and attentive congregation to join in the familiar harvest hymns 'Come ye thankful people come', 'We plough the fields and scatter' and 'Holy is the seed-time, when the buried grain'. An 'appropriate sermon' was preached and the collection of £4 2s 1d was divided between Addenbrooke's Hospital and the Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution.

To discover more about harvest times in the past come along and see West Wickham & District Local History Club's small display in the church over the harvest festival weekend of **26 and 27 September**.

Our next meeting will be on **Monday 12 October** when Nigel Fenner will talk on *East Anglia's early football culture: its Anglo-Saxon roots, popularity in the 18th century & sad demise*

For further details contact:
Janet Morris, 21 High Street
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HARVEST FESTIVAL WEEKEND

Saturday 26 September, from 2.30pm to 4.30pm
and Sunday 27 September, at 11.00am.

For centuries harvest festivals around the world have taken place as opportunities to gather together to be thankful and to share what we have. Come and join us and enjoy exploring what happened to bring in the harvest. There will be displays, activities and refreshments and if you would like to, please bring a donation with you.

We are collecting for two organisations providing local help. Tinned and packaged food items will be donated to REACH and they have a Harvest Shopping List on their website: www.reachhaverhill.org.uk/harvest. Help us to build a Castle of Cans! We will also welcome fresh fruit and vegetables, to add to our decorations and to be donated to the South Cambs Mobile Food Hub which is run by Hope Against Poverty.

We would like to put together a booklet of reflections, including memories of harvesting in the past, poems and creative story telling. Can you remember talking about harvest customs or events with friends or relatives? Can you write an imaginative story or poem? Do you have an old photograph that holds a story? Could you draw a picture of a harvest mouse - a little field hero. Bring your harvest creations with you or let me know if you would like any help.

Harvest is a time when we are thankful
A chance to share the good food we have
Red plums and green apples swing in the trees
Vulnerable people with little, perhaps even no home
Everyone can give something for those with nothing
Share time, thoughts and actions to care for them
Tractors are back at work sowing, there will be a new harvest for us all.

Very early community celebrations included harvest breads, puddings and cakes. We will be serving drinks and cakes made with seasonal produce. There will be no charge, but we will be very grateful if you would like to try out an old harvest recipe and bring your own baking contributions.

Look out for two friendly scarecrows who will welcome you at the gate to St. Mary's. If you would like to have a go and make your own scarecrow, bring it with you and we might be able to create a scarecrow family.

In our Harvest Service at 11.00am on Sunday, 27th September, we will give thanks for what has been created and celebrated and for the gifts we have received and shared.

Julie Copas, St. Mary's PCC, West Wickham
viviennehenderson17@gmail.com
juliecopas@icloud.com

★ **HUB NIGHT!** ★
WEST WICKHAM VILLAGE HALL



SPANISH SEPTEMBER
19 September, 7 - 11pm
the Hub Night is going Spanish
Come along for Sangria & Tapas

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The draft minutes of the Parish Council meeting held on 27 July are displayed on the noticeboards. The following were the most important items discussed.

Planning:

Kingsway Solar Farm: See the Kingsway Action Group report on page 5 for more up to date information..

Forest City proposal: Cllr. Sargeant had attended a meeting about this proposal, chaired by Stephen Kelly, Director of the Greater Cambridge Shared Planning Service. It was obvious the proposal had no support and limited credibility with the relevant local authorities.

Grange Farm new town proposal: This development is supported by the emerging Local Plan and proposes to build ~4500 homes at Grange Farm, next to the A11 near Abington. A meeting to discuss this will be organised for local residents

Finance: The annual audit of the accounts has been carried out satisfactorily.

Traffic & Parking issues:

C.Cllr Batchelor was asked if he could speed up the reinstatement of the 30mph sign near the Church.

Speedwatch speed readings:

Period ending 22/6/26 White Gables looking East - total vehicles 3437, 59 over 35mph, max speed recorded 48mph at 05:30 on 7/6

Week ending 29/6/26 Burton End facing North - total vehicles 1072, 15 over 45mph, max speed recorded 53mph at 14:15 on 22/6.

Maintenance:

Footpaths: Footpath 18 has now been cut.

Replacement for grass cutting contractor: A quote from Bradley Goss was accepted by the Parish Council. He will begin at the start of the next season in March/April. A map has been drawn up showing what needs cutting and how often, plus the orchid areas that need protection. Periodic weed killing around the Village Hall will be at a modest extra cost.

Hedges and pavements: A complaint about the lack of wheelchair user access past hedges that have overgrown onto the pavement has been received. As the hedge owners have previously been contacted about this problem this has now been reported to the County Council.

Risk assessment review: A Risk Assessment had been carried out on the land around the recreation ground and allotments and this will now be done annually.

Village Hall & Recreation Ground:

Repairs to play equipment, broken fencing etc.: The quote from Tom Licence to replace all four posts for the zip wire platform has been agreed and accepted.

Allotments: There will be a meeting between the tenants and Parish Council after the Council meeting to discuss problems.

Five-a-side project: Since the last meeting the Football Assoc. have responded with additional information regarding a storage container which is to be followed up. Volunteers are needed to finish making the pitch ready for use, to maintain it, or help with running of activities and clubs.

Strowger bench: The seat has now been ordered and the family will remove the old seat before erecting the new one.

The next Parish Council Meeting will be on
Monday 28 September

All are ENCOURAGED to attend!

Jenny Richards, Parish Clerk.

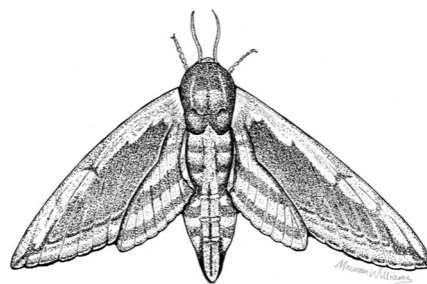
T: 01223 665260; Email: parish.clerk@westwickham.org

NATURE NOTES

I leave an area of my garden as long grass, which suits a number of creatures, including some species of butterfly and other insects, but always cut it once a year in August. In doing so I feel rather guilty as there is a skittering of **grasshoppers** and other creatures. The grasshoppers persuaded me to stop short of cutting the whole area so I left a small section of long grass as a haven. Hopefully we will have some rain and the grass will begin to grow again soon. Rain is still desperately needed by many forms of wildlife but it is good to hear that people have been placing containers of water both within and outside their gardens. Lyn Kimble sent me a picture of a **kite** perched on a water bowl in Cobwebs and Di has lots of water stations in her garden, including the conventional bird bath. She also has a concrete area covered in moss and leaves, which she keeps wet. This attracts snails, much appreciated by **thrushes** who bash the shells on the concrete to expose the flesh. Further up the road, Trevor and Carol attracted nine **red-legged partridges** (a covey?) to their water bowl.

Badgers are finding life hard, as much of their diet comes from under the soil – worms and invertebrates that go deep in this weather and cannot be dug out easily. One alternative is the many fallen apples lying on the ground, having been shed early by distressed trees. Two badgers were spotted browsing one evening by children at White Gables who were looking down on them from a tree house. In my garden the badgers have been coming in to dig out wasps' nests in the ground, presumably in order to eat the grubs. During the night they are still using the water trug to drink and bathe in. One badger stayed in the water for fully four minutes while his companion waited patiently for their turn.

The Big Butterfly Count is over now. At the beginning **gatekeepers** were in the ascendant but now **small whites** are abundant. However moths are still providing quite a bit of colour. There have been various reports of both **Jersey and scarlet tiger moths** flying during the day and Di has managed to attract some stunning moths to her trap, including the **elephant and privet hawk moths**. The latter was removed gently from the trap and sat in a moribund state on her grandson's finger, which was a source of wonder for him, and hopefully a lasting memory. Two of the larger moths drawn to my attention recently have been the **latticed heath** and the **French red underwing**, both of which are beautifully marked.



Sadly, there are many creatures suffering from the drought including **rabbits, mice and voles**. There have been reports of these animals being found dead or dying which I suppose is good news for the birds of prey whose diet is mainly carrion, such as **kites, buzzards and crows**. Other birds of prey have been seen locally, including a young **hen harrier, hobbies and the more common kestrel and sparrowhawk**.

Drawing of privet hawk moth by Maureen Williams

Please send your nature sightings to:

Peter Grieve. T: 01223 897811, E: mail@petergrieve.co.uk

Di Licence. T: 290434, E: dianarubylicence@gmail.com

CORELLI AND COMPANY

Members of the Chaos String Quartet,
ex-BBC New Generation Artists, with
Sam Brown archlute, play music by Archangelo Corelli and
other Italian composers that he influenced, including
Tartini's 'The Devil's Trill'

At Holy Trinity Church,
Hildersham CB21 6BZ
on
Wednesday 30th September
at 7.30pm



Tickets £20

Available from Eventbrite or at the door

Email: Athene Hunt - huntcam2015@gmail.com

In support of the Friends of Hildersham Church

The parochial Church Council of the Ecclesiastical Parish of Holy Trinity, Hildersham,
Registered Charity - 1153435

KINGSWAY SOLAR COMMUNITY ACTION UPDATE

Kingsway are expected to resubmit their application soon. The Planning Inspectorate will first assess whether the new application meets the necessary requirements before deciding whether to accept it for examination. If it is accepted, we will need to look carefully at what has changed. Have all the missing surveys and assessments been completed? Have the concerns raised by the Planning Inspectorate been properly addressed? Has the design and layout of the solar panels changed significantly? These will be some of the key questions.

An Open Letter to Andy Burnham. We have written an open letter to Prime Minister Andy Burnham, copied to the new Energy Secretary. We hope they will listen to our plea that renewable energy projects should be developed **with people, rather than done to them.** Local communities need a meaningful say in projects that could have such a major and lasting impact on their lives and countryside.

Stay informed. With Kingsway expected back soon, now is a good time to make sure you are receiving our campaign emails. **Sign up to stay up to date** with what is happening and to hear about opportunities to have your say. Please also encourage friends and neighbours to sign up.



The more people who know what is happening, the stronger our community voice will be.

Kathy Day, KSCA

FROM THE VICARAGE Don't Panic!

Writing this column at the beginning of August, still within a succession of quite unsettling heatwaves, and drought, I'm really hoping that by the time it's published there will have been significant rain, and the weather is back to as it should be. But I'm not holding my breath.

'When the chips are down', Christians put great store by the virtue of Hope: one of the three great theological virtues alongside Faith and Love. Nevertheless, in the face of undoubted climate change, I'm reminded of the words thundered by the environmental activist Greta Thunberg, "I don't want your hope. I don't want you to be hopeful. I want you to panic ... and act as if the house is on fire. Because it is!"

While Christians have no intention of ditching the word, 'Hope', clearly it isn't as straightforward as we might like it to be. For we often use 'hope' to want things to be as we think they should be': e.g. that the climate changes back to the way it has been all along. But Christian Hope can't be merely wishful thinking, because despite any amount of such 'hoping', change is inevitable.

Similarly, some details of Christian Faith will inevitably change too. In the past half-century the Church has been catching up fast to reinterpret Genesis Chapter 1 verses 26-30, in which God tells mankind to "be fruitful and multiply and fill the Earth and subdue it and have dominion over [well most everything!] For God can't be egging us on to continue, recklessly burning fossil fuels to complete our plunder of the world's finite resources: destroying our beautiful planet, and taking us with it.

Christian Hope is more like trusting that whatever the mess we've made of our lives, and of this world, if we can but see and respond to his promptings, God has gone ahead to prepare better futures for us.

Futures which are not about rolling time back. Rather, futures that accept changed realities - however daunting or frightening they may be - and action new opportunities for more constructively loving our neighbours as ourselves. With all this in mind, you might be interested to explore the Churches' response to "The People's Emergency Briefing". (So, put this into your search engine, and then decide whether or not to panic!)

Alistair Collen, Lay Minister

MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

A coffee morning is being held in support of Macmillan Cancer Support at The Sports Pavilion, Balsham. 10.30 to 12.30 on 25 September

Everybody Welcome - Assistance Dogs only please. Come and enjoy a chat, a cake and a cuppa whilst raising funds in support of this vital charity

BALSHAM SINGERS

Meet every Thursday and start our new season on 10 September in the Sports Pavilion Balsham, 7.30pm until 9.30.

We will be beginning rehearsals for our Christmas Concert which will take place on 12 December at 4pm in Holy Trinity Church Balsham.

We welcome new members and will not ask you to audition. If you want further information please contact our Musical Director @john.clenaghan@sky.com.

Jo Stinton

2026 FLU CLINICS

Our 2026 flu clinic dates are as follows: (All clinics are open 8.30am – 5pm)

Saturday 26 September	Sawston Medical Centre Under 16yrs & pregnant ladies
Saturday 3 October	Sawston Medical Centre 18 – 64 yrs* / Over 65 yrs
Sunday 4 October	Linton Health Centre 18 – 64 yrs* / Over 65 yrs
Saturday 10 October	Sawston Medical Centre & Shelford Health Centre 18 – 64 yrs* / Over 65 yrs
Saturday 17 October	Linton Health Centre 18 – 64 yrs* / Over 65 yrs

There are also flu clinic dates for Royston & Barley Medical Centres, visit www.grantamedicalpractices.co.uk

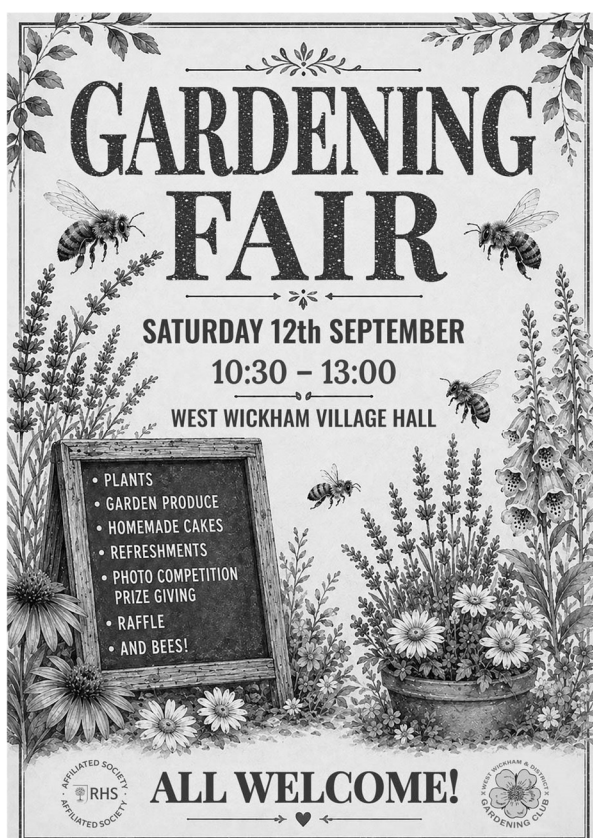
If you are a patient registered with Granta Medical Practices an SMS message with a link to book your flu appointment will be sent out shortly. If you do not receive SMS messages or are concerned that you have not received one then please contact our Reception team on 0300 234 5555.

18-64yrs* please note this group is for those in clinical risk groups only and you will be notified if you fit the criteria. If you believe you are eligible but do not receive an SMS message please contact us.

As a Granta patient you have the flexibility of choosing which site you would like to go for your vaccination. If you ring in to book your appointment, please state your age so that you can be booked into the appropriate clinic.

Did you know ... having your flu jab at your doctors' surgery is the quickest and most convenient way as there are no forms to fill out – the doctors and nurses have your medical history at their finger-tips.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact one of our surgeries on 0300 234 5555.



LINTON VILLAGE COLLEGE NEWS

This August, fifteen of this year's Year 11 leavers embarked on an unforgettable 10-day World Challenge Expedition in Evje, Norway, where they embraced adventure, developed new skills and created memories that will last a lifetime. Our sincere thanks go to Mrs Scally and Mr Barton for making this incredible opportunity possible and for giving up time during their summer holidays.

The expedition saw students take responsibility for every aspect of camp life, from planning meals and shopping for supplies to leadership, navigation and campsite management. Their teamwork was evident from the outset, with students rotating roles throughout the trip and successfully providing food for the entire group, even donating surplus supplies to site staff at the end of the expedition.

Activities included white-water rafting, wild camping, mountain trekking and a two-day canoe journey covering 25km. Although a nationwide fire ban meant some trekking plans had to be adapted, students still completed challenging wilderness hikes to remote lakes and mountain summits, enjoying spectacular views across the Setesdal Valley.



Navigation proved particularly demanding, with Norwegian maps offering fewer details than those students were used to in the UK. However, they rose to the challenge, demonstrating resilience and determination throughout.

By the final days, students had become highly skilled at setting up camp, working together and supporting one another. Staff praised the group for their positivity, teamwork and willingness to step outside their comfort zones and said it was a privilege to watch them embrace new experiences, support each other and return home with lasting memories they will never forget.

Helena Marsh, Principal

LINTON LIBRARY NEWS

Congratulations to all those who have completed the **Summer Reading Challenge**. Our Presentation Ceremony is on Saturday 26 September at 11am. If you cannot attend, please call in afterwards to collect your certificate and medal.

Vicky Anandraj and Ann King
Community Library Assistants, Linton Library

Opening hours:

Tuesday 10am - 5pm; Wednesday 4 - 7pm;
Thursday 2 - 5pm; Friday 10am - 5pm;
Saturday 10am - 1pm

Customer Services: 0345 045 5225
www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/library