

VILLAGE VOICE

NEWS FROM WEST WICKHAM & STREETLY END

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WHEELED BIN COLLECTIONS

Wednesday	4 November	Blue & Green
Wednesday	11 November	Black
Wednesday	18 November	Blue & Green
Wednesday	25 November	Black

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

CHURCH SERVICES

1 November	All Saints Day. 11.00 Joint service of Holy Communion at Balsham Church
2 November	6.00 pm. All Souls Day service at Balsham Church
8 November	9.30. Holy Communion at St Mary's Church
15 November	9.30. Morning worship at St Mary's Church
22 November	9.30. Holy Communion at St Mary's Church
29 November	11.00. Holy Communion at Balsham Church

For more details visit www.grantavale.org.uk

WEST WICKHAM VILLAGE WEBSITE

For news, what's on, directory of information & useful contacts go to:

<https://westwickham.org>

USEFUL CONTACT DETAILS

AgeUK Community Warden:
Sheree Geoghegan. T: 07436 102865
Email: wardens@ageukcap.org.uk

Granta Medical Practice / Linton Health Centre:
T: 0300 234 5555 option 3, followed by option 1 for appointments, option 2 for the Pharmacy..

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KINGSWAY SOLAR COMMUNITY ACTION

Kingsway Solar: The next chapter

Despite the recent quiet, Kingsway Solar Farm hasn't gone away. By now, we expect the developer to have resubmitted its application to the Planning Inspectorate, following the withdrawal of its first application in June. The Inspectorate will have 28 days to review the application and decide whether it is ready to proceed.

Last time, the Inspectorate concluded that the application wasn't ready. It highlighted missing wildlife surveys, concerns about archaeology and heritage, inconsistencies in the documents and questions about whether local people had been given enough information to understand the plans and comment on them. It also questioned whether there was enough information to complete the examination within the required timetable. Many of these are the same concerns that residents, parish councils and local authorities have been raising all along. We will be looking carefully at what has changed and whether these issues have been properly addressed.

What happens next? If the application is accepted, it can move to the next stage: a formal examination of the plans. **Acceptance does not mean approval.** The Planning Inspectorate will announce a separate 30-day window for local people to register to take part. This is an important opportunity to make your views heard by those examining the proposals. The window is time-limited, so it is important not to miss it. KSCA will keep you informed and hold workshops to help you understand the process and how to have your say. We will share dates and details as soon as they are available.

We need you! We're a small committee, but we've achieved a lot together. Now Kingsway is preparing to resubmit its plans, we need to get ready for the next stage of the campaign. There will be a lot to do, including preparing our response and getting ready for the planning examination.

We need more people to help. There are lots of ways to get involved, from delivering leaflets and helping with social media to designing posters, helping at workshops or simply talking to friends and neighbours about Kingsway. Every little bit helps. **Can you help?** Email hello@kingswayaction.org.

Can't spare the time? You can still help by donating. We expect our legal and expert costs to be high, and every donation will help us continue to challenge the plans. **Please support our campaign:**

<https://www.gofundme.com/f/no-to-kingsway-solar-farm>

Keep up to date. Follow our Facebook page or join our WhatsApp group for updates when Kingsway resubmits its plans. To join the group, email hello@kingswayaction.org with your mobile number.

Show you care! Would you like a new dustbin sticker (or two) to help get the campaign going again? Just email hello@kingswayaction.org.

Kathy Day, KSCA

We need you!

Help us challenge the Kingsway Solar Farm proposal.



Kingsway Solar Community Action

★ HUB NIGHT! ★

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*Come & meet up with your friends & neighbours
(& discover some new ones)*

West Wickham Village Hall

COFFEE MORNING

Thursday, 12th November

10.30 – 12.00



Selection of teas & coffee

Variety of homemade cakes

Books to swap

More information from

Sue Thurston (897811)

COFFEE MORNING UPDATE

I have promising news following my appeal in last month's Village Voice. I think we have a volunteer who is willing to carry on running the monthly Coffee Mornings with help from a small group of villagers who have agreed to be on a rota for serving in the kitchen and helping in the Hall when they can. More volunteers would always be welcome and perhaps knowing there will be a rota and you can choose which months and how often you helped out might encourage more of you out there to put your names forward too? Help with the heavier work of setting out the tables and chairs and putting them away at the end of the morning would also be appreciated.

If anyone would like more information, please email or phone me or have a word at November's Coffee Morning.

Sue Thurston. Email: mail@suethurston.co.uk, T: 07913355252

IS THAT ROAD CLOSED? CAN I GET THROUGH TO?

These are posts frequently seen on the village WhatsApp. It is always useful to have peoples experiences of our all too frequently closed roads but did you know you can find out in advance what roads are going to be closed, have restriction plus associated diversions? Causeway one.network is a website (<https://one.network/>) that Highway Authorities, utilities – water, electricity, OpenReach etc, and contractors use to inform themselves and the public about roadworks. On a mobile phone or tablet the website can be converted into an app. It can show you what is being worked on, if closed and where “today”, “in the next two weeks”, “three months” and even “12 months”. It will pick up your location and show you what is happening locally but covers the whole country, so you can use it when on holiday.

Andrew

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The draft minutes of the Parish Council meeting held on 28 September are displayed on the noticeboards. The following were the most important items discussed.

Planning:

1. Streetly Hall Biodigester: Surveying for the access road was being carried out. It was advised that no works would be happening before the middle of next year.
2. Grange Farm new town proposal at Abington: Comments were submitted before the deadline on 25th September. Concerns were raised re loss of agricultural land, water, transport, and deliverance of C-Set infrastructure.

Traffic & Parking issues:

A full list of potholes etc. is shown in the draft minutes. The reinstatement of the 30mph sign is due to be completed by mid November (Ed. Has been done)

Speedwatch speed readings:

Period ending 22/8/26 White Gables looking West - total vehicles 3599, 46 over 35mph

Week ending 9/6/26 Burton End facing East - total vehicles 1862, 578 over 35mph

Maintenance:

Footpaths: Footpath 29 had been cut back. Signpost from footpath 29 had been reinstated.

Risk assessment review: Work had started on the playground digging out concrete for zip wire. Works were taking longer than anticipated.

Village Hall & Recreation Ground:

Repairs to play equipment, broken fencing etc.: Volunteers were required to restore the netting to the football/ netball posts on rear car park.

Grass restoration at front of Hall: - Completed and in good condition. A corner of the upper car park has been cleared for the placement of a shed for storing the mower, which would be in view of the CCTV for the Village Hall.

Allotments: Thanks were offered to the allotment holders for clearing the compost area.

5-a-side Update : Equipment has been delivered. Proposal for PC to purchase 2 large bags of pea shingle/rounded gravel and top soil for repairs over the drainage moles. It was suggested requesting a working party via the Village Voice/village WhatsApp group. Estimates would be sought. Field Compost would be approached for top soil.

Volunteers: Requests had been made in the Village Voice, no one had come forward. An organiser was required to marshal people into action.

The next Parish Council Meeting will be on
Monday 23 November

All are ENCOURAGED to attend!

Alex Schuilenburg, Chair West Wickham PC
T: 01223 665260; Email: parish.clerk@westwickham.org

WEST WICKHAM & DISTRICT LOCAL HISTORY CLUB

Our next talk will be on Monday 9 November at 7.30pm in the Village Hall

'Life in the Union': Linton Workhouse
Janet Morris

The buildings today form part of Symonds House care home but life in the workhouse was a lot grimmer. Come along and find out more.

ALL WELCOME (non-members £2)

Janet Morris, 21 High Street
T: 290863 Email: jmmorris@jmmorris.plus.com

WEST WICKHAM IN THE PAST THERE USED TO BE.... common rights

If you live in one of our oldest houses and are lucky enough to have surviving deeds from before the 19th century, you might find your property had a right attached to it to run two or more bullocks on the common. The Shrub Common, as it was then known, was a large area of uncultivated land between the villages of West Wickham, West Wrating, Weston Colville, Carlton and Withersfield. From its name it was probably rather scrubby land with perhaps a few mature trees here and there. There were only one or two isolated cottages with meandering tracks connecting them and the surrounding villages. The Common was openly accessible, although importantly not publicly owned, and undoubtedly supplied much needed resources to the poorest – nuts, berries, the odd rabbit or two and there are even records of women collecting the dried cattle dung to use as fuel for cooking. However, it was only a limited number of people who enjoyed actual legal rights over this common land.

The common rights belonged to the owners, not tenants, of 'old-established messuages' as it was put (a messuage is the dwelling along with its surrounding garden and ancillary buildings). The rights could be used by a tenant with agreement or hired out by the owner to, for instance, one of the bigger farmers. It seems unlikely that any cottager had the money for cattle but they may have had a pig to fatten. Additional rights attached to property gave the right of shackage – the right to run a pig or pigs in the communal open fields after harvest. Cows, too, could be put in the open fields to graze the green growth between the stubble. I'm afraid you will be unlucky if you are thinking of exercising these common rights today. They were all extinguished in 1812 under a private Act of Parliament to enclose the Parish. This Act effectively took common and open field land along with any considered 'waste' out of communal management and re-allocated it into private hands – ostensibly in the interests of improving agricultural efficiency.

Allowance for common rights was included in the subsequent allocation of land and inevitably the majority of this went to the main landowners, primarily the Earl of Hardwicke, who had the larger claims. Those with perhaps one or two 'messuages' did actually receive compensation for their common rights. If their claim was accepted they were allocated a strip of land of land of about 2 acres between the Church and Bottle Hall. Bottle Hall was itself then built on one of these strips (a double one of 4 acres), although today it only occupies part. The only entire surviving strip is the small field where Keith and Anita Walker keep their horses. The rest of the strips have long been incorporated into larger fields.

For further information on local history why not come along to one of the meetings of West Wickham & District Local History Club or contact:

Janet Morris, 21 High Street
T: 290863 Email: jmmorris@jmmorris.plus.com

HARVEST FESTIVAL WEEKEND ST. MARY'S CHURCH

I would like to thank everyone who came to our Harvest Festival at the end of September. We were very pleased to have so many visitors and hope that the displays and stories of harvests in the past provided an opportunity to reflect on how important the harvest has always been and a chance to feel thankful for all that we have.

We were especially pleased with the quantity, quality and variety of the donations which were much appreciated by both charities, REACH and HopeAgainstPoverty, and will make a very real difference for many local families.

Heartfelt thanks are due for all of the time and commitment given and the efforts made to contribute to ideas, memories, artefacts, displays, decorations, publicity and baking.

Thank you all

Julie Copas, St. Mary's PCC.

R.A.F. WRATTING COMMON REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

There will be a short Service at the Memorial on Sunday 8 November at 12 noon. The Memorial is situated at Weston Woods Farm, Weston Colville, CB21 5NR. We hope to be joined by some of the veterans who served with XC Squadron, 1651 Heavy Conversion Unit and 195 Squadron. Also, Cadets from 1451 (Haverhill) Squadron of the Air Training Corps will be on parade. Wreaths will be laid in memory of all those who served here and throughout the world, especially those who gave their lives in the cause of freedom. Attendees are invited to lay wreaths or crosses for those they wish to remember, and anyone is welcome to attend.

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.

Dan Heath for Friends of Wrating Common. Email rafwratingcommon@gmail.com, T: 07736 737 174

We are always pleased to hear from anyone interested in getting involved with the Airfield Memorial. It is hoped that, with the continued support of people in the locality, this important memorial to our community's war effort will survive for many generations.

PETER AND RUTH LLOYD TRUST AWARD 2027

The 2026 award was presented to Eden Hearn from Gt Thurlow. Eden has gone to Hartpury University to study Veterinary Nursing. Well done and best wishes Eden!

We are now inviting applications for pupils starting university in September 2027. Normally one scholarship is awarded each year to the amount of £1000. Broadly speaking the degree course should be from one of the following:- Architecture, Engineering, Geography, History, Law, Mathematics, Sciences, Education, Medicine, Nursing and Veterinary Medicine but all will be considered.

The applicant should be living in one of the parishes bordering the old RAF Wrating Common airfield including West Wickham. The Award is intended to be of assistance in the purchase of books, materials, equipment etc. The final decision and Award will be made immediately after 'A' Level results & University offer are confirmed. For further information about the trust and the award please contact Jonathan Drury T: 01223290087. For an application form please apply via email to: peter.ruthlloydtrust@sky.com

The application form & supporting documents must be received at the latest by 4 April 2027

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WEST WICKHAM & DISTRICT GARDENING CLUB *Winter Wishlist*

After October's AGM and fascinating talk from Sue and Clive Boase on ways to future-proof our gardens for the changing weather, we are looking forward to a well-earned rest from gardening tasks. Planning and recharging our batteries are the themes for the next few months so that we are ready to tackle the challenges of next year with renewed enthusiasm.

We are beginning with a talk to give us inspiration on how to redesign all or part of our gardens to cope with these new conditions. This will be held on **Monday 16 November**, 7:30pm in the Village Hall we will be learning that... **Good gardens don't happen by accident: thoughtful planting for wildlife and beauty.** This promises to be a fascinating talk as Catherine and Viki from Ladies that Mulch explain how they use design software to visualize gardens, which they then turn into reality, helping to select the right plants for the soil, conditions and landscape.



As with all our talks, members gain free entry and non-members pay just £2. Tea and biscuits are served after the talk so that we can socialise and share ideas.

As always, please do contact us with your ideas and thoughts.

Membership runs from September and new members are welcomed all year for a fee £10. Contact...

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.

Mobile Food Hub at Balsham
Every other Monday*
12pm - 1pm
Recreation Ground,
Church Lane,
Balsham,
CB21 4DS



Starting Monday 24 November

Anyone can access the Mobile Food Hub, just turn up on the day

Bringing fresh produce and essential affordable items directly to your neighbourhood

*No visits on Bank Holidays

hopeagainst.org office@hopeagainst.org
07474 725477 [Hope Against Poverty CIC](https://www.facebook.com/HopeAgainstPovertyCIC)

HOPE  

FROM THE VICARAGE Remembering and Looking Forward

November is a curious month. The clocks have changed, the evenings suddenly seem very dark, the leaves are disappearing from the trees and Christmas is beginning to appear over the horizon – whether we are ready for it or not! But before the rush towards December begins, November asks us to do something important... it asks us to remember. At All Souls, we remember those we have loved and lost. We speak their names, light candles and acknowledge something we perhaps don't say often enough: that grief is simply part of loving someone. People may no longer be physically beside us, but their lives remain woven into ours – in stories, habits, sayings, photographs and memories. Then comes Remembrance Sunday, when our remembering widens. At war memorials across our villages, we will gather to honour those who served and died, and to pray for peace in a world which still desperately needs it.

But, Christian remembering never leaves us simply looking backwards, because by the end of November, Advent begins. And in the darkest weeks of the year, we start looking for light. Perhaps that's something November can teach all of us: to honour what has gone before, while still looking forward with hope to what is to come.

Remember where you have come from. Remember the people whose love helped shape you. Remember the sacrifices made by others. Remember the things we must never allow ourselves to forget. But keep looking forward too – because darkness is never the whole story. Soon candles will be lit, carols will be sung, churches will fill, and once again we will tell an ancient story of hope arriving in the most unexpected place.

But first, November gives us permission to pause, to remember – and then, gently, to look towards the light. Blessings to you all

Revd Hannah Threlfall, Curate of The Granta Vale Benefice

UPDATE FROM YOUR LOCAL MP

We have heard from our MP, Pippa Heylings. She continues to campaign for funding to enable Arthur Rank Hospice to save nine beds. She is also campaigning to end the SEND crisis - children with special educational needs (SEND) facing huge delays with Education, Health and Care Plans (EHCPs) and school placements.

She is also encouraging people to join a local screening of the People's Emergency Briefing. It sets out in stark and clear terms what the latest science says about the climate and nature crisis. It's not a distant threat. It's already hitting our health, our food supply, our economy and our national security. You can find a schedule of future screenings in our area at <https://www.nebriefing.org/screening-map> but the nearest are in Fulbourn, Duxford & Newmarket.

If you would like to keep up to date with her work, you can register for her e-newsletter at:

<https://www.pippaheytings.org.uk/newsletter>

BALSHAM PICTURE HOUSE

Their film for November is **H is for Hawk(12)** and stars Clare Foy as Helen MacDonald who is grieving after the death of her beloved father and trains a goshawk, Mabel, to cope with her loss as it brings back memories of the natural world she shared with her father. As she labours to teach Mabel how to hunt and fly free Helen discovers her own emotions and life. Balsham Church Institute - Saturday 7 November. Doors open 7pm for drinks and nibbles from Dave's Bar and the film starts at 7.30pm

NATURE NOTES

Tennyson wrote that Spring is the time when 'the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love' but in the world of deer, Autumn is the rutting season when stags compete for the right to father the next generation. This was brought home (almost literally) to Anna your joint editor, when two **fallow deer** stags clashed antlers in full view at Hill Farm, while ignoring the fact that they were being



filmed. Many of you will have seen the video on the village WhatsApp. It appears on the video that after some considerable clashing, one of the stags admitted defeat and no blood had been spilt so order was restored.

It is a much less combative scene in our copse at the top of the garden where **badgers** and other creatures are



continuing to take advantage of the trug of water for drinking and bathing. Even though the very hot summer has

come to an end I was lucky to catch an image of a badger on his back with legs in the air lying in the 'bath.' Maybe I should have provided shampoo and a back scrubber to make the bathing experience complete. I shall look forward to receiving positive ratings on the badger version of trip adviser.

Bearing in mind the variety of visitors to the water, including **foxes, muntjac, buzzard, woodpeckers, pigeons and squirrels**, everyone seems to be content to take their turn although there were a couple of stand-offs between the **green woodpecker** and both a **woodpigeon** and a **song thrush**, perching on opposite sides of the trug.

One recent visitor on a number of occasions has been a **jay**, and Di also reports seeing a couple at Maypole Croft, flying from tree to tree. They are stunning birds with a pinkish tinge to their feathers and a white rump. Their beautiful blue wing panel is rarely seen in flight but if you find a discarded blue feather it will have invariably come from a jay and should be treasured. Their call is loud and alarming, often compared to a cat fight. As mentioned here a couple of years ago, they feed on acorns and stash away a store of them. However, in years such as this when acorns are in very short supply, jays seem to temporarily desert their traditional woodland habitat and seek out the food available nearer to human habitation.

The RSPB have advised that bird feeders should be left without food until November to try and avoid spreading diseases, particularly trichomonosis which has affected finches. Bird tables are no longer advised. **Goldfinches** had previously seemed to be less affected by this but Di told me that one had been seen in a distressed state showing symptoms of the disease (choking and unable to swallow). When you do refill the feeders, make sure they are clean.

Not to be outdone by his joint editor, Andrew has also had some visitors from the natural world, who were taking advantage of young plants in his greenhouse and apples stored in his shed. A collection of **wood mice** have been caught in humane traps and transported to the big bramble patch at the crossroads at the top of the village. They are charming creatures with prominent eyes and ears, unless of course they are tucking in to your hard earned crops.

Please send your nature sightings to:

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

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

CARE NETWORK CAMBRIDGESHIRE CELEBRATES 40 YEARS OF CHANGING LIVES

A local charity that began as a small village initiative has celebrated 40 years of helping people across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough. Care Network Cambridgeshire marked its anniversary with a special celebration in Girton, bringing together its founder, Sheila Stephenson, alongside volunteers, clients, staff and supporters. The charity's roots go back to the 1970s, when Sheila began helping people in the village of Comberton. What started as a simple idea of neighbours supporting neighbours has grown into a countywide charity, helping thousands of people maintain their independence, overcome isolation and feel more connected to their communities.

One of the most moving moments of the celebration came from Alisha, a woman in her 20s, who shared how Care

Network helped her rebuild her confidence and independence following major brain surgery.

In 2025 alone, the charity supported 2,479 people, with 94% reporting feeling less isolated and 90% reporting improved independence.

Today, Care Network provides practical and emotional support through its Help at Home, RISE and Community Support services. Looking ahead, the charity hopes to reach even more people and expand its network of volunteers across local communities.

To find out more about Care Network's services, volunteering opportunities or how to access support, visit www.care-network.org.uk.

MEADOW SCHOOL NEWS

With the new academic year well underway, life at The Meadow Primary School is in full swing! From fundraising fun to pupil elections and musical experiences, there has been plenty happening across our school community.

A Meadow Mile of Smiles! Our annual sponsored Meadow Mile was once again a great success, with children walking a mile around Balsham Recreation Ground in fancy dress.

This year's theme was *Animals*, and the children certainly did not disappoint! From dogs to dinosaurs and crocodiles to capybaras, there was a wonderful variety of creatures making their way around the Rec.

Thanks to the support of our PTA, families and wider community, we raised more money than ever before! Funds will go towards creating additional sheltered spaces and cosy corners within our school grounds, something our children have been particularly keen to develop as part of our OPAL playtimes. A huge thank you to everyone involved!

Pupil Voice: Democracy in Action. Democracy and British Values have been at the heart of school life recently, as children campaigned for places on our School Council. Pupils created posters and delivered speeches explaining why they would make good representatives before their classmates cast their votes.

Year 6 pupils also had the opportunity to stand for Team Captain, helping to gather pupils' views, lead assemblies and ensure children's voices are heard in school decisions.

This year, for the first time in as long as we can remember, we have an all-female team of Team Captains! We are incredibly proud of everyone who put themselves forward and look forward to seeing the positive changes our pupil representatives will help bring about.

A Magical Musical Journey. We were also delighted to welcome Tiny Concerts from Stapleford Granary, who treated the children to a wonderful performance exploring the life and stories of Hans Christian Andersen.

Through music and storytelling, the children followed his journey from humble beginnings to becoming a world-famous author, discovering tales including *The Ugly Duckling*, *The Nightingale* and *The Emperor's New Clothes*. It was a fantastic opportunity to experience live music and a lovely reminder of the power of imagination, determination and storytelling.

Faye Facer, Assistant Headteacher



COME AND SING

John Clenaghan and I are organising a come and sing day in Balsham Church on 7 November to raise funds for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal which raises money to support our veterans and their families. The theme of the event is Remembrance, Peace and Forgiveness. The beautiful music John has chosen reflects this. The main piece is the glorious Faure Requiem but we will also sing music by Barber, Stainer, Ireland and Rutter.

If you've always wanted to sing in a choir this is your chance to give it a try, you might get hooked! We hope to have around 80 singers, an opportunity to sing out and enjoy!

If you would like to join us and need further details contact Jo Stinton (jonotnits@gmail.com) or John Clenaghan (john.clenaghan@sky.com) for a booking form.

Booking in Advance is essential. Ticket price is £20 and includes all music.

Jo Stinton

BALSHAM WI

Firstly, thank you to everyone who supported our Autumn Fair on Saturday 3 October. It was wonderful to see our communities come together, and the day was a great success.

Our guest speaker at our meeting in October was Trevor Chapman from Angli-EAR Hearing and Tinnitus Solutions, who presented a talk entitled 'Audiologist or Brain Trainer?' It is estimated that 10 million adults in the UK are living with hearing loss, which is one in six. This is set to rise to 14.5 million in 2031, which is around 20% of the population. With the help of some very detailed slides, Trevor explained to us how the brain copes with hearing loss, how it can co-exist with other conditions such as cardiovascular disease, diabetes and dementia and how early intervention with hearing instruments can help retrain the brain by stimulating the auditory pathways, reinforcing neural connections and helping the brain relearn how to interpret sound more accurately. This was a fascinating talk, and it certainly gave members a valuable insight into the science behind hearing loss and the benefits of timely treatment.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 10 November 7.30pm in the Pavilion, Balsham. We will be enjoying a Christmas related craft activity. Please get in touch if you are interested in joining us – balshamwi@gmail.com

Sarah Evans

LINTON LIBRARY NEWS

We have a talk about **Houghton Mill** on Wednesday 11 November, 2 – 3.30pm, £2 per person. To reserve your place please call into the library or email cambourne.library@cambridgeshire.gov.uk.

Do you like reading stories aloud to children? We have a vacancy for a volunteer to help us - call in for more details.

Do you know someone who uses a walking aid? As the paths become slippery, please spread the word that the library can supply **free ferrules** (rubber feet) for most walking aids to keep them in safe condition. Just ask library staff.

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