

CAMPS REVIEW

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Photo: Mr M Prentice, VE Day. Taken by Ali Norden.

Castle Camps Clubs & Amenities

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Gun Club	01799 584217
Tennis Club	www.facebook.com/campstennisclub
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Art Club (VH)	01440 730035 – Sue Moss (alternate Thursdays 10.30-1.00pm)
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Village Amenities

The Oak	01799 584207
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Hanchett Toys	01799 584979
Saddlery, Horse & Pet Feeds	01799 584802
Castle Camps School	www.castlecampsschool.co.uk

Useful Contacts

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Mel Laing, Parish Clerk	01799 584428/ castlecampspc@gmail.com
Parish Maintenance Volunteer Group	ccpc.mikepeirson@gmail.com
Linton Health Clinic	01223 892555
Non Emergency	101
Village Hall enquiries	01799 584596
C of E (Churchwarden)	01799 584012
URC (Secretary)	01223 892214
Castle Camps Website	www.castlecamps.org.uk

Shudy Camps

Shudy Camps Parish Council – for information, see website www.shudycamps.org.uk
 Parish Clerk: Andrew Webb – clerk@shudycamps.org.uk – 07757 740090
 St Mary's Church, Shudy Camps – Churchwarden: Andrew Webb – 07757 740090

(VH = Village Hall)

From the Team

Dear Reader,

Hopefully it's that time where you're taking a break and got a cuppa in hand. Maybe even a couple of biscuits (or the whole packet).

You can probably guess which word will pop up many times in this edition. Usually you'd predict summer fete, Remembrance Sunday, Christmas... You couldn't have written this year.

We'll let the articles do the talking about how we've come together as a community, as well as how day-to-day life has been affected.

As this goes to print, we seem to be at a point where we are being encouraged to go back to some kind of "normal". Let's hope the best of such a time continues though, togetherness.

It will undoubtedly have been tough on many of you. Whether it's because your business or job has been disrupted, you're juggling home schooling and work, you live alone or simply miss going out and seeing people, it's understandable to feel the effects of this.

But just because we're being told to get going again, it's ok if you're not, or you feel anxious. And remember, there's people around who you can reach out to. You can still speak with our local Covid response teams. There's also charities like Mind who support better mental health (www.mind.org.uk) and apps like Calm and Headspace which can help with sleep and meditation. There are also local charities like Reach who tackle poverty in Haverhill and surrounding villages (www.reachhaverhill.org.uk).

We hope you enjoy reading this issue! So until the next one, take care and enjoy the summer sun.

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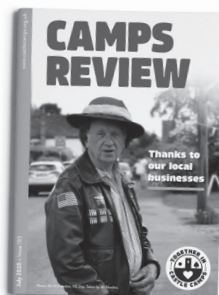
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News from Castle Camps Parish Council

March 12th was the last time the Parish Council held a meeting in the Village Hall. Since then, the meetings have been via Zoom – what strange times we are living in.

We are grateful to everyone who answered our request for volunteers to assist anyone needing help during the lock down. The response was amazing, showing the community spirit of Castle Camps and Camps End.

V.E. Day did not bring the party we had hoped for, but walking round the village, it was great to see how residents were determined to celebrate, and the effort made to decorate properties. Well done everyone.

That spirit is apparent at the weekends with the pop-up shops. Thank you to all our local businesses! It is good to see the village come to life and long may it continue.

On the 4th July we were able to open up the play area again, with the guidance arriving on the same day. We decided to open the play area as children were climbing over the fence to get in during the previous weeks, and display the guidance signs when they were available. These are now in place and we ask parents to make their children aware of how to keep safe when using the equipment.

The Parish Council have been contacted by people wanting to use the recreation ground for organised activities, football and yoga, please ensure you request permission for any organised use of the recreation ground. Also a reminder that dogs must be kept on a lead when walking on the recreation ground and please clean up after them.

With people walking in the village for their exercise, please avoid parking on the pavement, to ensure we keep residents safe.

Councillors have met with the water board to discuss the 'river' on Bartlow Road who have confirmed, having turned the water off to the village one night, that it is not a water leak.

We have since met with highways who are proposing to send a robot down the drain to try and find out what is occurring. We wait for their findings.

Lastly, does anyone know who cut the verge in Bartlow Road on or about 25th/26th June?





Camps Village Hall

What turbulent times we are in...

The year started with a good, positive management meeting in February, planning future events and reviewing our improving income, then along came Coronavirus!

We held an emergency meeting mid March to discuss what to do and after much debate we unanimously agreed to close the hall. A few days later the Government anyway closed all entertainment venues from 20th March.

In our hall closure letter to hirers, we optimistically anticipated reopening on 1st June, but we will now be closed for some time until Government advice and practical considerations enable a gradual opening.

As required, we reported our closure to the Charity Commissioners.

Our Chair, Dicky Moore, successfully applied for the Government grant for small venues and this should tide us over, with our reduced running costs, for about a year if necessary.

We are also very grateful for donations received from concerned residents and hirers.

We will provisionally take bookings for next year as shown, but cannot guarantee them taking place until the situation becomes clearer.

Terry Chapman
Secretary to the Management Committee
of Trustees

Hall hiring rates

Full day hire for the full Hall:

Castle Campers: £100

Shudy Campers: £120

Non-Camps hirers: £160

Hourly rates:

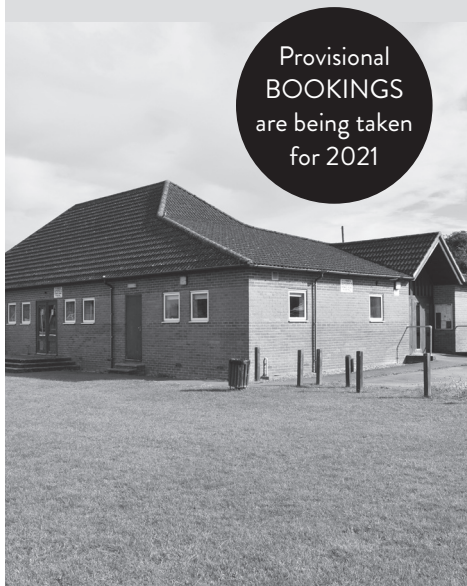
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 for 2021





Bus Timetable

Route C9 – 2nd Tuesday of every month

	*BALSHAM BANDSTAND	TWICE MONTHLY	2ND & 4TH	TUESDAY
1	Linton	Flaxfields	10:00	11:00
2	Camps End	Sangers Farm	11:25	11:40
3	Shudy Camps	Main Street	11:50	12:05
4	Castle Camps	Claydon Close	12:15	12:50
5	Horseheath	Old Nurseries	14:00	14:40
6	West Wickham	Streetley End	14:50	15:05
7	West Wickham	Council Houses	15:15	15:30
8	Balsham	Bandstand	15:40	16:45



Notice board

Out and about

Community Book Swap – If you've been past the phone box in Castle Camps this summer and noticed it's looking rather full, it is!



It's now bursting with books! So if you're looking for something new to read, head up the High Street and see what's there. If you have any books you're finished with, feel free to share them here. It will be there until further notice.

Community Volunteer Day – Who has been for a walk in the Millennium Wood recently? It's got a little cosy, hasn't it? With the trees and plants growing fast, we'd like to call on you, your loved ones and doggies to come together for a day of pruning and maintenance in the Millennium Wood. We are hoping to do this one day in the summer holidays. For details, keep an eye on the village Facebook groups or email ccpc.mikepeirson@gmail.com



Facebook groups to look out for:

Castle Camps Community Board
Castle Camps and Surrounding Villages
Castle Camps History
Memories of the Camps

Together in Castle Camps

You may have spied some pin badges out and about since May. If you're wondering what this is all about, well it's quite simply, togetherness. I think that we have a strong sense of community and feeling that connection is especially important at such a time, and definitely to me at any time. As I'm always creating, I just wanted to make a little something for everyone.

You can get a badge from Michael Prentice's shop, the pub when collecting takeaways and Roughacre Brewery (check opening hours). All donations will go back into the community.

Where will the donations go? The aim is for a new bench located along the footpaths around the horse fields behind the pub. It's not a mind-blowing idea, but it means you can take a rest when walking, enjoy our beautiful countryside and enjoy each other's company. This isn't set in stone, so if you have any ideas about what we could do in the community with donations, do get in touch.



Over £160 has been donated so far (mid July). So thank you to everyone who has supported this and to those donating plants and masks with donations going into this also.

You can find out more online at www.alisonnorden.com/castlecamps



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News from Shudy Camps Parish Council

As other contributors to this edition of the Camps Review will no doubt also be reporting, our village communities have been materially impacted by the Coronavirus crisis since the spring. In Shudy Camps, the Parish Council has been busy co-ordinating the community's local response to the pandemic, setting up a COVID-19 website and WhatsApp Help Group to disseminate information and offer assistance and a WhatsApp Chat Group to spread a bit of cheer, encouragement and supportive interaction in various ways, such as a photographic competition. The call for volunteers to support those most affected by the lockdown and restrictions generated no fewer than 55 responses, a tremendous response for a small village.

The Parish Council is very grateful to everyone who has supported the community in any way during the past few difficult and worrying months.

Just before the lockdown, the magnificent mosaic bench made by a group of ladies in the village for which the Council provided financial support was installed next to the village sign in Main Street which the Council also paid to have renovated at the same time. Unfortunately due to Coronavirus restrictions, a celebration planned for 28th March to mark these events had to be cancelled, but we hope to reschedule it before the end of the summer. We also

acquired three free trees under a scheme run by the District Council which have been planted on the verge in New Road next to "Alison's Bench", in order to enhance the environment and which will eventually provide additional canopy cover in our open arable landscape.

The Parish Council has been meeting virtually since March under the temporary legislation permitting this innovation. The Council was concerned before the lockdown and restrictions placed on public gatherings by the growing problem of dog fouling on public footpaths, but this has become markedly worse in the past three months. The Council has ordered a number of dog waste bins to be sited at strategic locations to alleviate the situation. We are currently awaiting the go-ahead from the Highways Department to install the bins, but in the meantime we would ask all dog owners to be considerate to others and clear up and take home any reminders of their presence their pets leave on public footpaths.

At its meeting on 29th June, the Council elected Councillor Anita Kiddy as its new Chair in succession to Councillor John Haine, who has chaired the Council for the past ten years. Councillor James Gordon was also elected as the Council's first Vice-Chair. The Council is very grateful to John for his dedicated leadership and is very fortunate to be able to continue to benefit from his knowledge and experience. We are however looking for volunteers to take over two jobs which John has carried out for a number of years, namely, maintaining the Parish Council website and being

responsible for locating and recording the data gathered from the MVAS (Moveable Vehicle Activated) speed monitoring equipment which we share with a number of neighbouring Parishes. Both roles require some IT proficiency and training will be given. If you are interested in either or both roles, please contact the Parish Clerk on clerk@shudycamps.org.uk

Now the Coronavirus restrictions are being eased, the Council hopes to resume a number of projects which have been put on hold, including the renovation of the Phone Box at Nosterfield End to provide a second

information point and the registration of the Jubilee Green as a village green. We welcome members of the public to all our meetings, details of the date of which and how to join them are published on the website and in the Information Point (ex-Phone Box) in Main Street. Residents who have submitted planning applications on which the Parish Council has been invited to comment by Greater Cambridge Shared Planning are particularly welcome. Our meetings continue to be virtual for the time being until the restrictions on public meetings are eased.

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Neighbourhood Watch

The following article from the Neighbourhood Watch Organisation interested me and thought it worth sharing. This is based upon a short survey sent out during lockdown asking whether people felt crime had reduced or increased during lockdown.

‘... Initially most respondents (53%) reported that crime in their area had decreased since lockdown started. With people being at home, there was a reduction in burglaries and in personal crime on the streets. Being at home meant increased vigilance so potential criminals who were on the streets to commit crime were more likely to be noticed. However, the types of crime that people felt were rising – and they feel have continued to rise throughout lockdown – are fraud, car crime and thefts outside of homes. More people at home meant more people on their computers, available to answer the door and take phone calls. This made fraudsters lives easier. Crime increased on driveways, in gardens and sheds, with thefts from and of motor vehicles and of garden furniture. Empty roads led to more road racing and speeding and with recycling centres closed, fly-tipping started to increase. As time went on, antisocial behaviour was reported as a growing problem – some relating to breaches of lockdown rules and some because of sheer boredom, with young people unable to attend school and adults unable to work. Drug-taking and dealing became more obvious as drug dealers and those buying from them were more noticeable, especially as they had to go to where people lived rather than somewhere further afield. Shockingly, people reported how food parcels were being stolen from doorways.

Burglaries were taking place at the homes of key workers and their vehicles were targeted in car parks whilst they were at work.

As some of the lockdown restrictions were relaxed, concerns about antisocial behaviour started to rise further – litter and fires from barbecues at beauty spots, noise nuisance from neighbours and more people breaching lockdown rules. Concern also rose around domestic and child abuse within homes, with people being shut inside for so long. As more people took to riding bikes for environmental and exercise reasons, bike theft was reported as on the increase. With people able to meet up in small groups outside, antisocial behaviour started to include issues related to drinking, including urinating in public as public toilets remained closed. The most recent survey covered the period 31st May – 13th June. Perceptions of crime rates have now changed, with 41% of respondents feeling that crime had gone up and 59% that it had stayed the same over the past couple of weeks. No one felt that it had gone down.’

I think we are lucky living where we do as most of these issues have not affected us to a large degree, the only think I have noticed is more fly tipping. However, we must all remain vigilant.

I have just been in contact with Anne Fear who has alerted us that **there has been an increase in dog theft reported recently by Essex Police**. It is always a good idea to have a recent photo of your dog and to have them microchipped.

Keep safe.

Lindi Kent





Paddy McKeown



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Coronavirus (COVID-19)

Covid Response

Thank you to everyone who has helped to assist the vulnerable, shielding or elderly residents in Castle Camps and Camps End. A special thanks must be extended to Espe and Sue Buckingham.

The Castle Camps Community Response Volunteers are continuing to support the Parish. If you are self-isolating, housebound, elderly or returning from routine hospital operations for example, the team are happy to help. This could include a friendly phone call, posting mail, getting shopping or pensions etc. Volunteers will continue to collect and deliver repeat prescriptions from Linton surgery. To arrange support, please contact Sue Herbert on 07579 793 765 or email sueherbertccpc@gmail.com

Use of Play Area During Coronavirus Epidemic

- ✓ Sanitise your hand regularly, especially when leaving
- ✓ Avoid touching your face
- ✓ Take turns, think of other users
- ✓ Respect social distancing



Rural safety For all

Summer fun...

We are lucky to live in this beautiful area. The great outdoors provides an escape during lockdown, or any time! The good weather means we can all spend more time outside too. The countryside of course has its own dangers. Please remind your children to be safe when out and about.

Water – There are numerous ponds throughout the villages and the areas of moat up around All Saints Church. Whilst these may seem tempting to play in or close to for an adventure, some of the areas of water have steep banks and dark water which may not be easy to get out of.

Harvest – It's that time of year when combines and other farm machinery are out on the fields and roads. Be vigilant and if you find machinery parked up for the night, these should not be used as play equipment. Stacks of bales may also be tempting to climb. Needless to say, bales are not stable and it's possible to fall.

Horses – They're beautiful creatures. Feel free to admire them, but please don't feed them anything. They can have special diets too! Oh and they may be curious about full dog poo bags left around.

Litter – Please take it home with you after enjoying picnics and BBQs. Left behind, it may harm wildlife and the environment.

**STAY
ALERT** 

**CONTROL
THE VIRUS**

 **SAVE
LIVES**



HM Government



Government messaging may have changed by the time this goes to print. But it will remain important to respect space, wash your hands and even wear masks.

R = Rate of infection

CORONAVIRUS STAY ALERT TO KEEP R DOWN

- ✓ Keep your distance if you go out (2 metres apart where possible)
- ✓ Limit contact with other people
- ✓ Wash your hands regularly

STAY ALERT ▶ CONTROL THE VIRUS ▶ SAVE LIVES



County & District Councillors News

A1307 Update – Work due to start in July will include a new crossing and upgrade of the roundabout at Babraham as well as alteration to the exit from Babraham High Street on to the A1307. This will include the closing of the right turn facility. This is a big job and is likely to continue through to the autumn. Alterations will also start to the dual carriageway at Horseheath in preparation for installing average speed cameras and improvements to the Dean Road crossing.

There will be a workshop on the 21st July looking at the outstanding work on the Wandlebury to Addenbrookes section. There is a review ongoing looking at new options for the Hildersham crossing. The original proposal was for a three-way traffic lights system, but modelling is showing that traffic flows would be badly affected at busy times, this, coupled with difficulties over land acquisition, has led to a rethink. We should be consulted on the new proposals in the next few weeks but no date yet.

There will also be a workshop on 10th August to discuss outline work on Westbound bus lane in Linton, Bartlow Roundabout, Dean Crossroads and average speed cameras between Linton and Haverhill.

For more up to date detail go to GCP website <https://www.greatercambridge.org.uk/>

They are also currently consulting on the access to the city from the East. Not directly affecting us on the A1307, but some of our constituents do access Cambridge from this direction, so do get engaged with the consultation – <https://consultcambs.uk.engagementhq.com/cambridge-eastern-access>

Foster Carers – The County Council have launched a campaign to try to find more foster carers. If you, or anyone you know, would benefit from that, please do refer them to the County Council – <https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/children-and-families/fostering-and-adoption>

Shielded People – From Monday 6th July the government has changed the rules around people who are on the shielded list. They will now be able to meet in groups of up to 6. The County Council is still managing these people on the shielded list, if you think there is someone who needs additional support, do let Henry know.

Library Services – The library service run by the county council, is set to restart as of Monday 6th July. The major libraries in Cambridge, Bar Hill, Cambourne, Ely, Huntingdon, March, St Ives and Wisbech will reopen then.

Smaller libraries, such as the one in Linton, will reopen on August 3rd.

Wedding Ceremonies – The County Council's marriage registration service has started up again as on July 4th. They will be prioritising those couples who have had their weddings postponed due to Covid-19.

Linton Food Bank – If you can't afford to buy food because of COVID-19 outbreak, then please contact the Temporary Linton Food Bank via email: lintoncommunityhelp@gmail.com / phone: Faye 07815 608897 9am-11am Mon – Fri.

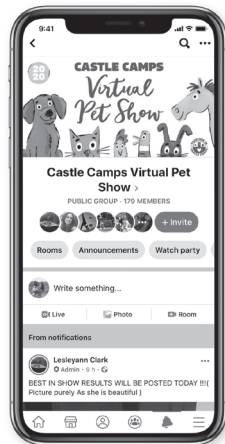
Highways Fault reports – The Parish Council do log highway faults and follow up the repairs with Highways. Sometimes it's



Furry friends

helpful to have more than 1 report logged. If you spot potholes, damaged kerbs, blocked drains, crumbling pavements, the state of the road surface on High Street etc. please report it at the following link <https://highwaysreporting.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/> The more people who log a fault the better. There are both width and depth criteria for potholes to reach before repair so they may not be fixed immediately.

It's been lovely to watch the High Street come alive recently, but there's been fun to be had with our furry friends too. Thank you to Lesley at The Oak who recently organised the Castle Camps Virtual Pet Show on Facebook. With 20 classes, there was something for everyone. Supported by those with a knack for crafts, rosettes were made in the village as well as certificates to award all the prize winners. It was great fun! Our loyal companions, they really are just the best! Do keep an eye on them as there are growing reports of thefts in area.



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The Connection

News from the Anglican churches of
Castle Camps, Shudy Camps and Horseheath

Dear Friends

Normally at this time of year I choose to write something about holidays, but clearly this year the whole holiday scene is going to be somewhat different. I know that as things open up the opportunity to get away for few days becomes a possibility, but whether we choose to take that opportunity to jet away to a sunny beach and a blue sea or stay safely at home could well depend on what sort of people we are. So, this year I will refrain from remarking on relaxing holidays on sun-kissed beaches.

Earlier in July in preparation for the Churches reopening for worship I was typing up the readings sheet and was particularly stuck with words in the collect for Trinity 5 (a prayer used by the Church on the 5th July the day we reopened). The collect asks 'O God, the protector of all who trust in you, without whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy: increase and multiply upon us your mercy; that with you our ruler and guide we may so pass through things temporal that we lose not our hold on things eternal'. Clearly in the last few months none of us has been able to avoid being affected by the Covid virus, some more so than others. Even for those of us who have been relatively little affected there have been limitations on where we can go, what we can do and who we can see.

The collect prayer made me think, though, that:

It isn't so much what happens to us in life but rather how we respond to it.

I think that we are lucky that so many people responded positively to the constraints of the Covid virus, stepping up to help their neighbours, ensuring people had food and received the medication they needed. People could have chosen to be entirely selfish to just look after number one, but most didn't. Most people have, also, respected the efforts key workers have made to maintain the important services. Although things are now opening up we are far from out of the woods and we will still need those key workers to do their stuff.

The Covid pandemic has clearly demonstrated that whoever we are we cannot avoid bad things happening to us, and in those bad times that we can act well and be really good neighbours.

Perhaps we should bear this in mind when times get better and so keep the impetus for goodness going and continue 'to so pass through things temporal that we lose not our hold on things eternal'.

Love and prayers.

Ian

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SUNDAY 2ND AUGUST – EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Bartlow	10.00	Holy Eucharist	Rev. Lesley Gore
Horseheath	16.00	Evening Service and Healing	Rev I Fisher/Lindi Kent
Shudy Camps	19.00	Compline	

SUNDAY 9TH AUGUST – NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Castle Camps	10:00	Holy Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Family Service	Cathy Watts
Shudy Camps	19.00	Compline	

SUNDAY 16TH AUGUST – TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Horseheath	10:00	Holy Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher
Shudy Camps	19.00	Compline	

SUNDAY 23RD AUGUST – ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Shudy Camps	10:00	Holy Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Morning Prayer	Congregation Led
Shudy Camps	19.00	Compline	

SUNDAY 30TH AUGUST – TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

TBC	10.30	Joint with URC at URC Castle Camps	Rev. Ian Fisher
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SUNDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER – THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Horseheath	10.00	Sunday Club TBC	Pat Smith
Bartlow	10.00	Holy Eucharist	Rev. Lesley Gore
Horseheath	16.00	Evening Service and Healing	Rev I Fisher/Lindi Kent

SUNDAY 13TH SEPTEMBER – FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Shudy Camps	10.00	Patronal Festival	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Family Service	Cathy Watts

SUNDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER – FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Horseheath	10.00	Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	18.00	Evensong	Rev. Lesley Gore

SUNDAY 27TH SEPTEMBER – SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Castle Camps	10.00	Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Morning Prayer	Congregation Led

SUNDAY 4TH OCTOBER – SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Horseheath	10.00	Sunday Club TBC	Judith Jolley & Pat Smith
Bartlow	10.00	Holy Eucharist	Rev. Lesley Gore
Horseheath	16.00	Evening Service and Healing	Rev I Fisher/Lindi Kent

SUNDAY 11TH OCTOBER – EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Castle Camps	10.00	Holy Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Family Service Harvest Festival	Cathy Watts

SUNDAY 18TH OCTOBER – LUKE THE EVANGELIST

Horseheath	10.00	Holy Eucharist Harvest Festival	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	18.00	Evensong	Rev. Lesley Gore

SUNDAY 25TH OCTOBER – THE LAST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Shudy Camps	10.00	Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Morning Prayer	Congregation Led



Tips for gardening in the summer

We usually feature an article from the West Wickham and District Gardening Club. Needless to say, coronavirus has impacted communities in many ways, such as clubs having to temporarily halt their programmes.

Whilst meetings, talks and annual shows may have been cancelled, early on in lockdown, we did see one positive effect. Households up and down the country took to their gardens! New and old veg patches turned over, Britain got growing. We probably thought our supermarket shelves would remain bare at the time when you couldn't find a scrap of toilet paper or pasta!



I was lucky to have neighbours sending seedlings my way, and I've seen plants being shared elsewhere as well. Mike Peirson grew many sunflowers for people to take. You could share images of these on the Facebook *Castle Camps Community Board* or *Castle Camps and Surrounding Villages* groups if yours are blooming. Oddly, I've had one appear by my front gate, but I don't think Mike has been going around planting them like an Easter Bunny...

I do know one thing. I'm not a seasoned gardener. I'd love to bring you summer gardening hints and tips from the heart to help everyone who has got into gardening this year. But in the absence of that knowledge, I'll share with you a shortened article by one of my favourite organisations, the *National Trust*.

Ali Norden

Hoe Hoe Hoe – No, it's not Christmas just yet! It's time to get on top of your borders and get ahead with hoeing off young weed seedlings. Pick a nice dry day, so that any weeds that are missed from collecting them wither away in the heat from the sun. In hot weather try limiting the amount you dig, to minimise the loss of moisture in the soil.

Water your plants – Morning or evening.

Don't get too hot – Open doors and vents if you have a greenhouse or polytunnel.

Be a supporting friend – Look out for any tall, leggy plants that could topple over or snap from high winds. These can be supported with canes and twine.

Secateurs at the ready – Early summer is the time to prune many of the spring flowering shrubs. Prune off growth that has just finished flowering down to an outward facing bud.

Too much to harvest – If you've grown too much veg, freeze it! Simply clean off the dirt, blanch in boiling water for about 3 minutes, drop into some ice cold water for a minute or so, thoroughly dry them off, seal in a freeze bag and chuck them in the freezer.

Raise the deck – Lawns looking brown? This is mainly due to setting the cutting height too low on the mower. Doing this creates shallow rooting, making the lawn more susceptible to drought and building up of moss. From the first cut of the year, start high and gradually work down to your desired height (ideally around 1 inch cutting height) and work back up to the highest as we move into early autumn.



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Adapting a local business in the times of COVID-19

From Roughacre Brewery

At the start of this year our biggest worry as a small local brewery was negotiating the lease for a new, larger premises. In the past two years since we began Roughacre Brewery, here in Castle Camps, we had been perfecting our range of ales, reaching out to retailers and pubs and making sure we had a viable business. Now, we were finally at the point where we knew the brewery had a future and we were confident about expanding.

And then...lockdown. The first thing to go was the new, larger premises.

A significant income for microbreweries - apart from a tap-room - is in fact beer festivals. These all began to postpone or cancel their events and their orders for casks of ale were cancelled too. That impacted our yearly revenue in no small way.

The government began rolling out a range of financial support mechanisms to businesses to help them stay afloat as sales and revenues dried up. However, if you are not self-employed, do not have a business rated premises and don't receive a salary of any great amount then there is very little out there to help. Luckily, the new, larger premises was business rated and in line for a grant. Good news! Except, we could not get the landlord's agreement to use that grant to off-set a portion of our rent to come and so the new premises had to go.

What next?

How could we get our ales out to the market? In step other small businesses.

The local marketplace is highly competitive. Even if you don't sell the same products, we are all vying for the same pounds and pennies in people's pockets. Yet, here we all were in the same boat to greater or lesser degrees - trying to save our livelihoods.

We knew we needed to be able to increase our direct sales to our drinking customers but without festivals or pubs or a shop or tap-room how was that going to happen. Apparently with the help and support of other local businesses!

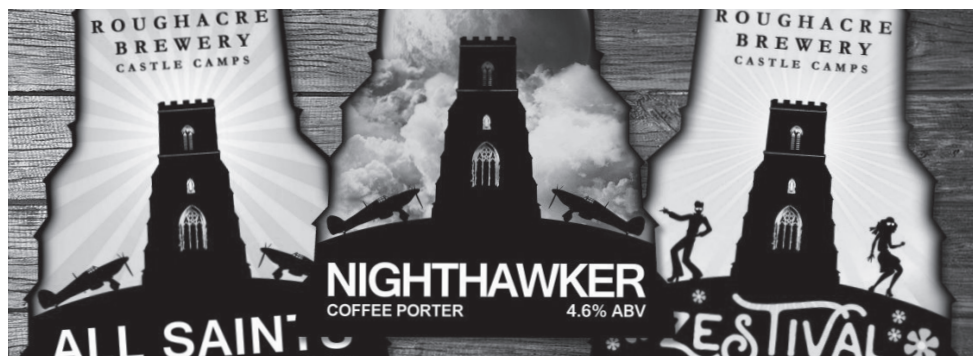
Case Solved Wines in Linton, who had been selling our bottled ales to their own customers, worked with us to set up a way to expand sales using their shop off-license with us as the fulfilment and delivery solution. Every sale made benefited us both.

Home deliveries meant we could reach more people.

It was more work, less return but still it kept the brewery alive.

Westrope's Co-op in Steeple Bumpstead - who stocks a range of locally produced goods - had also given us the first shelf you see when you open their door.

Then came 'flagon-wheels'. We had fresh, cask ale sitting around waiting for pubs and festivals which now weren't happening. We decided to source some re-usable flagons (not easy as suddenly they were in high demand as every brewery scrambled to offer take-outs of fresh ale) and started tapping



the casks ourselves every Friday for delivery to your door.

We needed to get the word out. Luckily we had 'the curry club' and our friends in the village. We also had social media. One crash course in hashtags and photographing bottles and we were up on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. The local business support with following, sharing and liking has been incredible. Thank you to SaffronWaldenInsta for using up your promotion time for us plus letting me bend your ear when we chatted!

There was also CAMRA. They are an incredible support system to all things ale. We had been lucky enough to be a part of the Cambridge Beer Festival – summer and winter – last year. This year, as CAMRA took the beer festival online, they invited us to take part in a 'meet the brewery' online event. Nerve-racking but fun! We saw a real leap in interest and sales. CAMRA also shared our posts and highlighted us into their network. Invaluable promotion we could never have done ourselves.

So, now we were delivering every Friday from Stambourne to Haverhill to Linton to Cambridge and Saffron Walden. We had regulars too!

We also had some pubs back – doing their own take-outs. Our old local 'The Rose and

Crown' in Ashdon was one of the first. It was great to be able to drop off casks again.

As the lock-down continued Mr.P set-up shop in the high-street and began using our ale in his fantastic range of sausages. Lesley at The Oak asked us if we would like to set-up a pop-up shop every Saturday on their premises which was a fantastic opportunity and has been a great success! In fact, as one of our pop-up shop cohort said, 'its busier here than some of the markets out there'!

With all these avenues to sell our ale we have survived!

And so, we wanted to write something for the Camps Review as without a doubt the largest group of our supporters and customers have come from Castle Camps and the surrounding villages.

Both Mark and I are eternally grateful to you all.

What's next?

Well, a new larger premises is in the pipeline!

**Sarah
Roughacre Brewery
Castle Camps**



Castle Camps C of E (V.C.) Primary School

Learning together with faith, hope and love

It has been an extraordinary time for us all and I hope that everyone in our local community is keeping safe and well. Since March, we have remained open for Key Worker children and in June, we invited children in Nursery, Reception, Years 1 and 6 back into school. The parents and staff have been incredible and really worked together to keep everyone safe. I am extremely grateful for their support, hard work and understanding. The children, of course, have also been fantastic and adapted very well to the new way of working, be that at home or in school.

Everything has gone smoothly.

In September, we will be welcoming back all classes, including our new starters in Nursery and Reception. Now social distancing measures have eased, this will make the logistics of re-opening a little easier. However, there is still much to consider and the governors, staff and I are working closely with the Local Authority to ensure our school is as safe as it can be.

We will continue to do everything we can to make sure the children feel comfortable, happy and enjoy their time back with us.

In the next few weeks, we will continue to risk assess and plan ahead for a full re-opening.

Just before the summer half term, our outstanding Y6 teacher, Mr Williamson, was approached regarding a leadership post at Dame Bradbury's School. Following a successful interview process, Mr Williamson was offered the job, which will begin in September 2020. Although this is an exciting promotion and a great new opportunity for Mr Williamson, we are extremely sad to be saying goodbye. However, we wish him the very best of luck for this new phase of his professional life. I am delighted to report that Ms Melissa Rankine will be taking over as Deer Class teacher (full-time) from September. Ms Rankine has worked in a large Junior School in Braintree for 9 years, where she was Head of Year, English Subject Leader and Coordinator for PE. I am sure she will contribute a great deal to our school. I know she is looking forward to working with the children and becoming part of our community here.

Regrettably, we have another significant staff change this term. Mr Megson, our much-valued Y6 Teaching Assistant, retired at Easter. Mr Megson has been working with us at Castle Camps for 20 years and we are very sorry that he will be leaving us. However, we wish him a happy and peaceful retirement and look forward to inviting him back to school to say goodbye properly as soon as possible.



Obviously, staff recruitment has been particularly challenging this term due to the COVID-19 situation. However, I am very pleased to announce that we have appointed a new Teaching Assistant to cover for 5 mornings a week and lunch duties. From September, Mrs Gemma Swan will be working in the school in Squirrel Class. Mrs Swan is known to many of the children already and will make an excellent contribution to our school family.

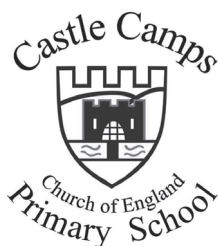
So as we move forward to the new academic year, there will be many changes for us all. Obviously, we wish our Year 6 leavers the very best of luck at Linton Village College. They have been an exceptional class and we are very sad to see them leave.

However, we look forward to hearing of their new achievements and successes in Year 7.

On behalf of the community at Castle Camps School, please accept our very best wishes for the months ahead.

Take care and stay safe.

Miss Alexandra O'Connor
Headteacher



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Linton Village College

It has been an exceptional period of time for all of us. The College community has responded brilliantly to the challenges of remote learning and reinventing schooling overnight. It was great to have around 200 of our students on site for our various provision in the summer term including critical worker childcare, supervised study, Year 10 face-to-face subject seminars and mentoring/counselling sessions.

Later this month we are planning to welcome back our Year 11 students to collect their GCSE results. This year has proved particularly challenging for this cohort as their examinations and leavers' celebrations were cancelled.

The Centre Assessment Grades that will be awarded to our Year 11s on 20th August have been generated through teachers submitting a rank order of predicted grades, based on their best professional judgements. These grades have then been subjected to centralised exam board moderation, involving benchmarking against historical performance of LVC students in different subjects. It is a very uncertain time for our young people as they await the outcomes of this process and the impact that this may have on their next steps. We wish them all the best and commend them on their maturity at this time.

The adjustments to school routines and practices will be significant in order to accommodate government guidance and ensure everyone's health and safety. It will be great to have all of our students benefiting from being back in school. We are implementing year group zoning and staggered break and lunchtime, amongst many other measures, to achieve a safe learning environment.

Re-opening the Community Sports Centre has also required lots of modifications to provide our customers with safe access to the fitness suite and other facilities. The Sports Centre team is delighted to welcome members of the community back. Thanks to all of you that support the College through membership and use of this Village College community resource. Further details about current arrangements and booking details are available on the Sports Centre website: <https://lintonsc.schoolhire.co.uk/>

Helena Marsh
Headteacher

Meanwhile, the College's staff are busy preparing to fully re-open the school in September to all students.



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We will publicise the flu clinic dates as soon as they have been confirmed.

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A day in the life of a beekeeper

Brian & Corinne Kiddy at Olmstead Honey



Our family-run arable farm at Olmstead Hall has been farmed by three generations of the Kiddy family for just over 100 years. Like many smaller

farms, there has been many changes over the recent decades. We wanted to give back to nature what our forefathers had once taken away by re-introducing hedgerows, increasing field borders and planting wildflower strips wherever possible. It was at this point we realised that introducing bees would be a really good idea.

I initially started off beekeeping on the farm as a hobby having no previous experience in the subject. I joined the Saffron Walden Beekeepers Society where I started a course back in winter 2012. I taught me the basic skills necessary to start out on my own.

After reading all the notes I had taken during the course, my husband Brian was soon keen to get involved and joined in the second course the following winter. He also did a practical beekeeping exam where you are assessed on your ability in beekeeping by a master beekeeper during a hive inspection. You are asked to identify a drone, worker and queen bee amongst other things. In the first year we were given a mentor who supported us in order to help establish our first two hives on the farm. We had a successful first season jarring sixty 1lb jars of honey which we gifted to friends and family.

We were keen to expand the size of our apiary and increased to ten hives the next season. Brian is a skilled woodworker and after studying the two hives we initially



borrowed from our beekeeping association, he was able to make a replica. He now crafts every single part, including the trickier frames you find inside, necessary for the bees to build honeycomb. Having the ability to make our own hives has saved a huge amount of money and has been a key contributor to allowing us to make a profit from selling our honey, something many other beekeepers struggle with.

We were now producing much more honey and invested in converting a small outbuilding into a specialist honey extraction lab so we could be more efficient with production. The unit is kitted out with all the equipment we need to extract and jar honey. The honey lab was certified by Cambridgeshire County Council with a 5-star hygiene rating in 2019. One of our biggest investments was the purchase of an electric honey extractor which spins the frames of honeycomb by centrifugal force. The machine holds a lot more frames than our original manual extractor and saves us a huge amount of time and energy.

If you have seen our Olmstead Honey for sale in local farm shops, cafes and farmers markets, you will notice that there are different opacities and consistencies. We farm Oil Seed Rape, Barley, Wheat and Peas on the farm. We are also part of a stewardship scheme which allows us to earn a small amount of money from planting wildflower nectar borders on the edges of some of our fields. The bees feed off all these different nectars and each one creates a different shade and texture of honey, from thicker cloudier honey produced from our bright yellow oil seed rape fields in spring to the really clear runny honey made from our beautiful purple borage borders in early summer. Not only have the nectar borders benefited our bees but we have also seen a huge increase in insects and songbirds who have also thrived in these habitats, a beautiful sight to behold.

Eight years on from when we initially started beekeeping as a hobby, we now have between thirty-five and forty hives split between the two apiaries on the farm.

We are looking to increase further still to fifty in the near future.

We now have the capacity to produce 2000 1lb jars of honey a season! Having that many hives to maintain is a lot more work than we were used to during humble beginnings. However, as time goes by and as we gain more experience, our weekly hive inspections where we check for general health, swarming, pests and of course honey, are becoming much faster. Luckily being



a farming family, we are always around during the summer months which co-insides with the busy beekeeping season. We are also fortunate to have our three grandchildren Alfred, Elsie and Piyr's aged five, four and three respectively, who always enjoy coming to lend a hand with a few hive inspections and are thrilled to take home a jar of runny honey for their breakfast cereal. Come October, when harvest and beekeeping calm down for another year, we always look forward to a break in France where we visit family and take gifts of honey along with us. In fact, our honey has been gifted to France, Barbados, Spain America and Canada over the past few years!

If you want to find out more about our bee keeping adventures, you can follow us on Instagram @olmstead_honey or watch a few short documentaries on our YouTube channel, just search for Olmstead Honey.

Next issue...

If you'd like to be featured for 'A day in the life of...' please get in touch with the Camps Review team. Whether it's about your work from broadcasting to gamekeeping, or a hobby like stained glass art, it would be great to hear from you!



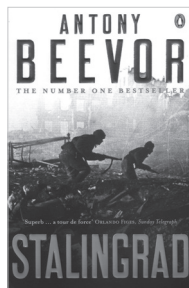
Book Reviews

TITLE: Stalingrad

AUTHOR: Antony Beevor

PUBLISHER: Penguin

REVIEWER: John Biggs



A book written in the fabulous personal, factual and analytical style of Beevor makes this historical turning point of the Second World War a very intimate story of the individuals, families both military

and civilian inextricably subsumed in this disastrous event. The story is told using the personal diaries, memoirs and conversations with the individuals and the families of those who died and those who survived. It is a vivid and detailed story of the lead up to the involvement of the USSR in the war, the double cross that the Nazis deployed and the catastrophic effect it had on the republic and how the strategic mastery and weather enabled a complete turnaround which in turn lead to the devastating defeat of the Nazi regime. Some 2 million military and civilian deaths over an 18 month period in and around Stalingrad where over half were Russian forces personnel and 750,00 were of the German army.

An amazing story of this world changing event which lead after the war to the cold war and creation of the Iron Curtain.

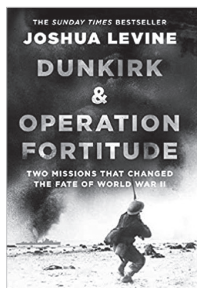
A powerful and compelling narrative not for bedtime reading if you dream. For history buffs or anyone interested in the decisive battles of world history a must read.

TITLE: Dunkirk & Operation Fortitude

AUTHOR: Joshua Levine

PUBLISHER: William Collins

REVIEWER: John Biggs



This book is about the two missions that were the main British contributions that changed the fate of World War II. It begins with a conversation between the author and Christopher Nolan the

film director behind the great award winning film "Dunkirk".

Chris took his direction and detailed knowledge of the affects on individuals who experienced the evacuation at Dunkirk enabling the creation of an amazing film without any political influences or even protagonist information. It is a discussion that lead to the film about those who survived Dunkirk and not about the war.

The book in the first part then takes you on a journey of the events in the days and weeks before, during and after Dunkirk with plenty of anecdotal well researched evidence. The second part of the book covers the build up to D-Day but is focused on the planning, strategy and implementation. The men behind the scenes as spies, double agents and strategy experts planned every single movement and action and its likely consequences to eventually enable a successful campaign. The detail is considerable and there will be many names known to the reader but for the first time

there are names of individuals that have only recently been released that you would never have heard of and who without their contribution D-Day would not have been the success that it was.

A great story of creative spying, bluffs and heroism that is a compelling read for those interested in the detail of how it really worked.



1st Horseheath Brownies

There is still not news from Girlguiding of when we can restart our face-to-face meetings. We are hopeful that it will be soon but I guess it will be September now at the earliest now.

As it is now four months since we have seen each other we decided to start holding weekly Zoom meetings. For those who haven't heard of Zoom it is a platform for online chat and video calls at the same time over the internet. It is how the News or The One Show are holding their interviews.

We currently have six of our nine Brownies meeting on Zoom. We are managing to complete some of our programme elements as well as catching up on what we have done

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since the last meeting. It is getting easier the more we do. At one of our meetings we made a compass from a paperclip, magnet, plastic lid from a milk bottle and Blu Tack.

If you would like to know more about Brownies, please check out the Girlguiding website at www.girlguiding.org.uk or drop us an email at horseheathbrownies@gmail.com

Brownies is where the girls have fun learning new skills and enjoy just being themselves.

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Creative Corner

And the next issue...

We hope to keep this page varied in each issue. There's a puzzle this time, but we also hope to **feature submissions from you or the kids**. There's a list down the side of the types of content you could send to the Camps Review team. In the meantime, see if you can **find the 20 Camps-related words in this wordsearch!**

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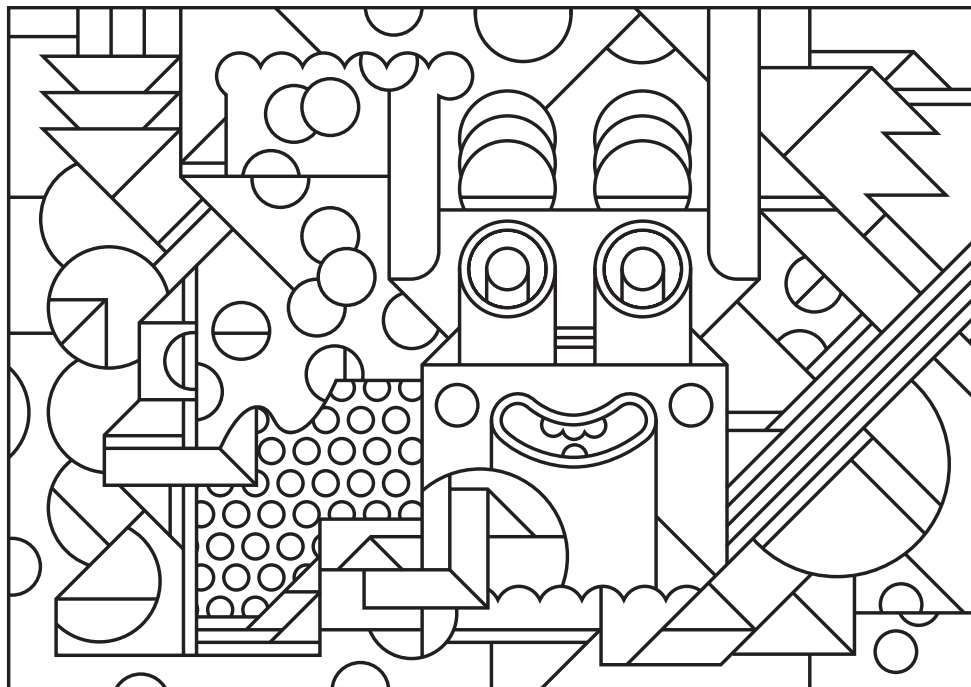


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