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# May 2021 Magazine Cut-off Date

Cut-off date for the May 2021 Stukeleys Parish Magazine is

## 9am Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> April 2021

**\*\*\*\* Please do not be late \*\*\*\***

### FUTURE EVENTS

April 5<sup>th</sup> 7.15 pm Stukeleys Parish Council Meeting

**Every Sunday morning –9.30 am** a 'live' service which will also be recorded. You can join this service by Zoom, or find it on the website ([www.norleigh.org.uk](http://www.norleigh.org.uk)) or North Leightonstone Benefice Facebook Group

**Every Friday lunchtime 12.00 noon** a recorded 'midday' service, which can be found on the website or the North Leightonstone Benefice Facebook Group.

Take a look at the Magazine website at [www.stukeleymag.co.uk](http://www.stukeleymag.co.uk)

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Please include your phone number in case of queries.

Space in the magazine is limited, so articles should be about 300 words. This is to allow as many people as possible the opportunity to contribute to the magazine. It would be helpful if you could submit articles sized to an A5 page in Word or PDF.

We reserve the right to refuse an article, cut its length or hold it over to a later issue without notice.

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### WANTED

Items for the Magazine. All things considered.

The government is not currently planning to extend the remote meeting regulations beyond 7 May 2021. Along with other local government bodies, the National Association of Local councils [NALC] is continuing to press for an extension. They are also preparing guidance for local councils on preparing for and managing the return to physical meetings in May and beyond if required.

Following the resignation of the clerk with effect from March 2<sup>nd</sup>, a member of the public attended the March meeting seeking information surrounding her resignation. The personnel committee noted his request, although the Parish Council explained that they were unable to share personnel details with members of the public. Following the SPC March meeting, the clerk was offered and accepted an invitation to an exit interview via ZOOM with three members of the council present. On completion of the interview and behalf of the whole Council, those attending thanked her for her past contributions and wished her well for the future.

A member of the public, having expressed an interest in joining the PC, attended the meeting, the clerk is to contact Huntingdon District Council to confirm SPC is now able to co-opt a candidate to fill a vacant position.

The Chairman is to sign the DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT between THE STUKELEYS PARISH COUNCIL AND URBAN&CIVIC ALCONBURY LIMITED for the infrastructure works to be carried to install tabletop humps on Ermine Street. Once the agreement was signed, U&C raised an invoice in line with the agreement. U&C will then place the contract with the contractor to proceed on site as soon as possible.

An invoice was received from U&C which was questioned by SPC. SPC consider that the deposit Invoice should be paid 1<sup>st</sup> and not full amount in advance.

The payment schedule will be adjusted to reflect a 50% deposit to be paid now with the balance to be paid on completion of the works.

Contractors Breheny will not be delayed by this new payment schedule and we remain on track to have the works completed as per the contract dates.



The Privately Funded Highway Improvement Scheme (PFHI):\_for Pringle Way Little Stukeley – is agreed with work starting 2 Mar.

A scheme to install permanent parking restrictions and additional signage at the entrance to Top Farm was proposed, the next stage is consultation with various stakeholders, the application has been shared with CCC Cllr T Rogers.

Works were undertaken to tidy up the Romano-British burial grounds in Gt Stukeley by groundworks contractors as well as clearing the playing field roadside hedge and are awaiting 2000 Snowdrop and 2000 Bluebell bulbs for planting. Following a ditch and culvert survey, SPC agreed to seek quotes for a contractor to carry out such works on the regular basis. Clerk advised that they will be working on HDC and CCC land therefore may need their permission.

Until further notice SPC meetings will continue to be held via ZOOM, anyone wishing to attend please contact [clerk@thestukeleys-pc.gov.uk](mailto:clerk@thestukeleys-pc.gov.uk).

The next SPC meeting is scheduled on 12 April 2021 at 7.15pm – online.

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**THANK YOU TO ALL THE WOMBLES OF GREAT STUKELEY  
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YOU ALL KNOW WHO YOU ARE.**

## Found in Great Stukeley

Rucksack found in Great Stukeley, 8<sup>th</sup> March containing items of clothing, possibly related to the recent spate of break-ins of garages, vehicles, and sheds in the Stukeleys. If you believe this bag may belong to you, please contact Stephen on 07435 751771.

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## Dog Theft Survey

Neighbourhood Watch Network is supporting Sussex's Police and Crime Commissioner, Katy Bourne, who, in partnership with the Association of Police and Crime Commissioners (APCC), has created an online survey designed to understand the **public's perception of dog theft, enforcement, and the prosecution of offenders**.

The survey includes a question seeking views on whether dogs should be treated in law **merely as property when they are stolen**. Having a common understanding of how the public feels about this issue will **help inform discussions** that PCCs and NWN will have **nationally**, as well as allow police forces to **better understand** the public's views.

Mrs Bourne said: "Pet theft, dog theft in particular, is a growing concern for the public and their fear has been perpetuated over the last couple of weeks with shocking reports in the media of more dogs being snatched by criminals.

"I am incredibly eager to get more detail around this issue and understand residents' views and if they feel more could be done to respond to their concerns or for more preventative measures to be put in place to better protect their pets."

Neighbourhood Watch Network have just been approached to help support this campaign so apologies for the short notice as the survey closes on **Friday 12th March**. Please, if you can, and haven't already, take a couple of minutes to complete the survey as your support and views are really valuable to us.

Link to survey is here: <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/dogtheft>

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We are sending out an important message following a national rise in dog thefts and a number of attempted burglaries across the north of Cambridgeshire.

Between 16 and 23 February, there were several reports of attempted burglaries and concerns around these being a precursor to dog thefts.

Nationally there has been an increase in reports of dog thefts, however we have been made aware of incidents and concerns regarding potential attempted dog thefts across north Cambridgeshire, in particular the Thorney and Whittlesey areas.

We are urging residents across the whole county to be vigilant and report any suspicious activity to us. Social media can be a great platform for providing information, but it is extremely important this information is passed to us and not just shared on the internet.

At least five reports have included seeing a blue Audi A3 in the area of the attempted burglaries and suspicious activity, therefore we are asking members of the public to be on the lookout and report any concerns to us.

Advice on how to best protect your pet from thieves:

- Always keep an ID tag on your dog.
- Lock gates using bolts at the top and bottom, along with a heavy-duty padlock.
- Ensure there are no places where dogs or other animals can escape or be pulled through, if they are left in a back garden.
- Never leave your pet in the garden unattended
- Fit a bell or gate alarm so it makes a sound when someone opens it.
- Purchase a driveway alarm so you are alerted to any visitors, these can also be used in rear gardens.
- Make sure your dog is microchipped and their details are updated so that they can be returned if they are stolen and subsequently found.
- Avoid leaving a dog tied up outside a shop or left alone in a car, even for a few minutes.
- Take lots of photographs of your dog to prove ownership if it's stolen and then found.
- Report dog theft to police straight away

If you have information about a stolen dog or suspicious behaviour, you can report it via our [webchat service](#) or by calling 101 if you do not have internet access.

For more advice, visit our dedicated [dog theft information page](https://www.cambs.police.uk/A-Z/Dog-theft)  
<https://www.cambs.police.uk/A-Z/Dog-theft>

# Plans for New Policing Hub Granted Approval

Plans to build a new police hub on the outskirts of Milton have been given the go ahead.

In September we submitted an application to Greater Cambridge Shared Planning for the new premises, which will enhance the service for the south of Cambridgeshire, by replacing the outdated facilities at Parkside Police Station with a modern police station.

The application followed two extensive consultations with members of the public and stakeholders, in conjunction with the Office for the Police and Crime Commissioner, in February and July last year.

The new building will be situated next to the Park & Ride facility in Milton and will include:

- Enhanced facilities enabling the Constabulary to respond to, and investigate, complex crimes such as fraud and online investigations more effectively.
- Enhanced facilities allowing for the increased use of virtual courts which reduces the need for travel to courts.
- Increase in cell provision from 12 to 24 to help meet future demand.
- The facilities and ability to better meet demand as population growth continues.
- Better road access, subject to less traffic, enabling officers to respond to calls for service more efficiently.





Planning consent was yesterday (10 March) granted by South Cambridgeshire District Council subject to consultation and confirmation from the Secretary of State.

Area Commander for the south of Cambridgeshire, Superintendent James Sutherland said: “After a considerable planning and consultation process, we’re delighted to say that planning permission has now been granted.

“We are extremely excited about the new development and the opportunities it will provide us, including adequate cell provision, which will inevitably reduce travel and time costs allowing our officers to spend more time on patrol.

“We are grateful to everyone who has supported us with this project and we look forward to moving on to the construction phase of the project which we anticipate will start in December (2021) with a view to being operational in the summer of 2023.”



The Constabulary understands there is significant demand for there to be a police station and enquiry office in Cambridge city centre, to act as a base for the city centre policing team, and are committed to providing that. Options are currently being explored, including sharing facilities with other public sector partners. Further details will be provided in due course.

**Tara Dundon (Police, Comms officer, Corp comms)**



## Stay In Speak Out Campaign Launched

We're encouraging you to report any concerns or suspicious behaviour in your community as part of a new campaign to highlight crimes which may have previously gone unnoticed.

The force's new 'Stay In, Speak Out' campaign highlights the continuing Coronavirus pandemic which has led to people changing where they work and more people spending increasing amounts of time at home.

Over the last few weeks calls from members of the public have helped [arrest suspected car thieves](#), raise the alarm on possible rogue traders and [taken drugs and weapons off the streets](#).

Other examples over the last week include:

- A man called police just before 8pm on Friday (26 February) with concerns he could hear a cutting noise outside his neighbour's house in Brampton. It was later revealed a catalytic converter had been stolen from the neighbour's car *and an investigation has been launched*.
- *Just after 8.30pm last Wednesday (24 February), police were called by a woman after her neighbour knocked on the door and said they had seen three people climbing on the roof of her house in Cambridge. When the neighbour approached the group, they were threatened. Crimes have been raised for attempted burglary and threatening behaviour.*

Just after 12.30pm last Monday (22 February), a member of the public in Peterborough called police after seeing a man riding one bike but pushing another along at the same time, which had no front wheel.

A man was later found by officers in the area with a hammer, pliers and chisel – together with the alleged stolen bike. A crime has been raised for bike theft.

Superintendent James Sutherland said: “Members of the public help us fight crime every day and calls and reports to us make such a big difference, as shown by the above examples.

“If you are working at home more or spending more time indoors and you notice something in your community that doesn’t feel quite right, please tell us.

“While some crimes have decreased due to lockdown, we know some of the more serious offences are still taking place, such as modern slavery or domestic abuse. Your reports could even provide the key element in helping us prevent these crimes.

“Lockdown has meant we are all making sacrifices and has shown what we can achieve when we work together. We believe our communities can make a genuine difference and in many cases are already doing so.

“An important thing to mention is that you do not have to be sure a crime is definitely happening but any concerns reported to us, no matter how small, could bring someone to justice and could even save a life.”

The campaign also comes after a Twitter poll revealed 14% of people said they had reported concerns to police directly as a result of increased time at home.

We cannot take reports via ecops, but there are now more ways to contact us than ever before. Suspicions or concerns can be reported via the force’s online web chat function here: <https://bit.ly/3rulxRB>, via the online reporting forms here: <https://bit.ly/3uWf4T8> or by calling 101. Always call 999 in an emergency.

Message sent by  
**Corporate Communications,**  
**Police,**  
**Communications Officer,**  
**Cambridgeshire**

# Great Stukeley and the Census

The recent census reminded me that I once did an assignment using 19<sup>th</sup> century data from Great Stukeley. It showed some changes. The population initially grew from 320 people in 1801, to 397 in 1831, 482 by 1851, but had fallen to 346, 50 years later, in 1901 (and was apparently not too different from then on to 1931). The whole village had only 96 houses by 1891 so one wonders about the house numbering in Green End alone: now up to at least No. 114 with no more than perhaps 24 houses fronting the road today.

I took a detailed look at data for a selection of censuses (1841, 51, 81 and 91). It was not surprising that the commonest occupation was “agricultural labourer”, 61 men (and 1 woman) in 1841, rising to 92 men by 1881 but only 59 in 1891. This eventual fall probably reflects continuing industrialisation and there are other signs of changes in society: platelayers and railwaymen from 1841 onwards, four that year, rising to six in 1891: five “carriage work stokers” in 1881 (perhaps employed at the Windover works in Huntingdon-Charles Windover’s home- Sanford House was alongside his factory, and is still there, as part of Wetherspoon’s); and, by 1891, an engine driver.

Some of the (probably) rich and poor were identified. In 1851 it seems that two people were described as having independent means/annuitants, rising to six in 1881 and five in 1891. I was intrigued to see that all of the 3 women in that category in 1881 lived in the recently-built Denmark House. There were paupers/almshouse inhabitants listed in 1841, 1851 and 1891 (the almshouses perhaps those once at the south of the parish on Ermine Street, almost in Huntingdon), never more than four, whilst “an idiot supported by the parish” is listed in 1851. A number of people, mainly female, were documented as having no employment or occupation: 65 in 1841, 79 in 1851 but only 56 in 1891. A (female) village shopkeeper was counted in 1851 but none in any of the other 3 years, and, intriguingly, a male “wool sorter” and a “cowboy” in that same year. The number of farmers varied a little, from 8, all male, in 1841, to 12, one of them female, in 1851, on to 13 in 1891.

**Richard Halliday**

# COVID-19 Know The Facts



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## COVID-19 spreads primarily from person to person



- Droplets released when someone sick sneezes or coughs can land on the mouths or noses of people nearby
- Close contact with someone sick – like hugging or shaking hands



## COVID-19 mainly spreads from person to person But it can also be left on objects and surfaces...



## Reduce your risk of COVID-19



Clean your hands often

Cough or sneeze in your bent elbow – not your hands!



Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth



Limit social gatherings and time spent in crowded places



Avoid close contact with someone who is sick

Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces





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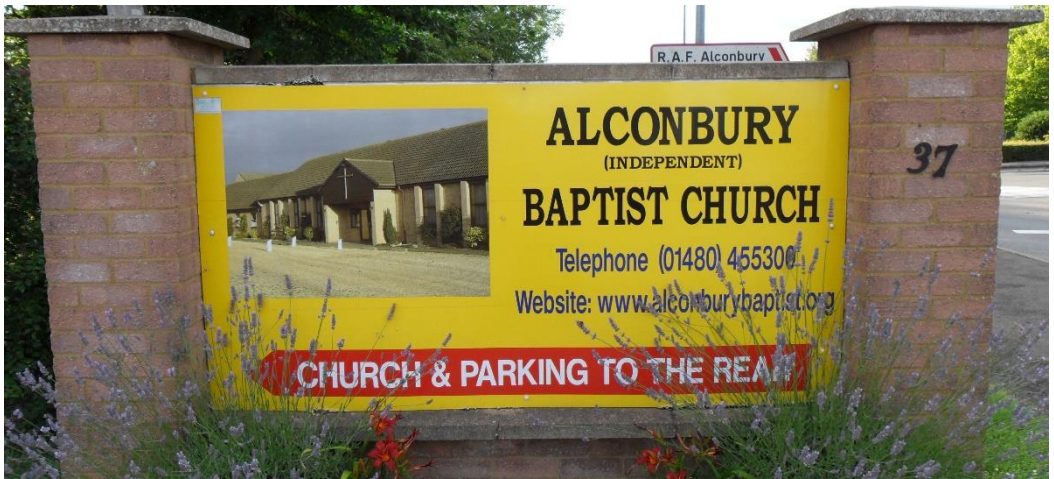
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*Easter Sunday*                      *Why is the Resurrection Important? 10:45am*

## Usual Services

Sunday                      Morning Worship                      10:45am  
*(Children's Church for 5-11years)*

Sunday                      Evening Service (monthly)                      6pm

Wednesday                      Prayer Meeting                      6.30pm

*All are Welcome to any of these services! Live broadcast on Sunday morning on YouTube or facebook*

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10.30am to 11.30am:    Children ages 3-11classes; Youth ages 12-18, Young  
Single Adult and Adult Sunday School

*Alternating Sundays:*

Children ages 3-11 classes; Young Women and Young  
Men ages 12-18 lessons; Priesthood (males 18+) and  
Relief Society (Sisters, age 18+) lessons.

Schedule repeats, starting at 12.30pm with **Bishop** Michael Waters

All are welcome to come and worship with us!

***Weekday meetings:***

*Tuesday Nights: Youth meetings (ages 12 – 18), starting at 7.00pm*

*First Thursday, Sisters monthly meeting and activity, at 7.00pm*

*Sunday Evenings, every other Sunday – Young Single Adult meeting and activity*

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## ST BARTHOLOMEW'S GREAT STUKELEY ST MARTIN'S LITTLE STUKELEY

### Church services for April 2021

#### Holy Week this year will be mostly on-line

##### April 1<sup>st</sup> Maundy Thursday

**6.30 pm Jesus' last meal** – we share a meal and think about Jesus' last meal. This will be by Zoom. Please contact Rev Fiona for the link

##### April 2<sup>nd</sup> Good Friday

**12 noon Reading of the Bible account of Jesus' last day** – by Zoom. Please contact Rev Fiona for the link

**4.00 pm Virtual Good Friday pilgrimage.** We cannot join together for our pilgrimage, but there will be a film from different parts of the benefice, with Good Friday readings.

##### From Easter Sunday, we will slowly begin in-person worship again!

##### April 4<sup>th</sup> Easter Sunday

**9.30 am** Easter Sunday Holy Communion in St Bartholomew's Church, Gt Stukeley.

Please let the churchwardens know if you would like to come.

##### April 25<sup>th</sup>

**9.30 am Morning worship** in St Martin's Church, Lt Stukeley

Please let the churchwardens know if you would like to come.

We cannot sing yet; facemasks must be worn; contact details will be taken for Test and Trace purposes. But we can be together.

**And Every Sunday morning –9.30 am** a 'live' service which will also be recorded. You can join this service by Zoom, or find it on the website ([www.norleigh.org.uk](http://www.norleigh.org.uk)) or North Leightonstone Benefice Facebook Group

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St Bartholomew's Church is open for individual prayer by arrangement

St Martin's Church is open for individual prayer by arrangement

Rev Fiona Brampton (01480 538726 [revfiona@norleigh.org.uk](mailto:revfiona@norleigh.org.uk)) and Rev Mandy Flaherty (01480 896541 [rector@norleigh.org.uk](mailto:rector@norleigh.org.uk)) are available for prayer or a chat (by phone under the current regulations).

Rev Fiona Brampton

Associate Priest, North Leightonstone Benefice

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