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

9am Friday 20th August 2021

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FUTURE EVENTS

August 1st 9.30 am Holy Communion, Great Stukeley
August 8th 9.30 am Morning Service, Great Stukeley
August 15th 9.30 am Morning Service, Great Stukeley
August 22nd 9.30 am Holy Communion, Little Stukeley
11.00 Holy Communion for all, to celebrate St
Bartholomew's Day, Great Stukeley (Followed by
refreshments)

Everyone is welcome. Please come and join us.

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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 Stukeleys Parish Council Report

Stukeleys Working Group Meeting held on Monday 5th July 2021 at 7.15pm at Little Stukeley Village Hall:

Those present Chairman Terry Pinner, Tim Close, Sally Smith, Glyn Evans, Paula Tuck. . Apologies received from Ben Parkyn, Shaun Burton, Louise Smith.

Cllr. Cull offered his resignation from the council for personal reasons, the council thanked him and wished him well, Council to place notice of a vacancy in the village notice boards and parish magazine.

The clerk also offered her resignation to be confirmed subject to an exit interview to be held by the personnel committee.

As the council is now able to hold meetings face to face, the power of delegation used in recent meetings is suspended and normal parish council activities resumed.

The concrete bases for the outdoor table tennis tables are now in place, assembly to be completed by a working party of councilors and volunteers.

The Stukeleys Pocket Park Project of redeveloping Great Stukeley Playing Field into Recreation Facility / Pocket Park. Cllr. Smith voiced concerns regarding public support for project and proposed a public exhibition take place before fully committing Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funds to the project.

Following an onsite visit by Cllr's. TP, GE and TC with allotments Chairman David Silsby regarding the serviceability of the hand pump for the underground storage tank and the condition of the overground water butts it was agreed that the council allot funds inro. £1100.00 to purchase a replacement pump, a service kit for the original pump and two 1000ltr tanks. Cllr. TC to advise allotment committee, and following their agreement, place an order.

As all residents are aware work has commenced on the traffic calming programme undertaken by contractors Breheney in conjunction with the Parish Council and Urban & Civic. This has, and is, causing some short-term level of inconvenience to villagers, but as of now the project is running to scale. A site meeting will take place between all parties involved to check on progress.

The meeting concluded at 20.45. Next meeting will be at Great Stukeley village Hall at 7.15pm on the 6th September 2021.



A VACANCY EXISTS FOR A PLACE ON THE STUKELEYS PARISH COUNCIL
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OR IN WRITING TO;

The Clerk
Stukeleys Parish council
14 Low Road
Little Stukeley
Huntingdon
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Swynford Stores on Alconbury Weal celebrated their 4th anniversary recently.

Pictured are Adrian Wardman and his daughter Ellie. When the stores opened there were less than 50 occupied properties now, they serve over 500. During the lock down period, they offered a delivery service for the Weald and surrounding villages.

Irene Mae Holohan
1939 - 2021
A village life



Irene Holohan will be remembered as a gentle and kindly person who lived her whole life within the village of Great Stukeley where she will be greatly missed.

Yet, along with her twin sister Marion, she was born in London as war clouds darkened, heralding the outbreak of the Second World War. Her parents Eva and Robert Wenholt lived in Highgate, north London. At the outbreak of the war, they took the difficult decision to allow Margaret, their first child, to be evacuated to

a family in Needingworth. Determined to keep the family together Eva managed to move to Huntingdonshire with all three girls - first to Godmanchester and then to Owl End, Great Stukeley. Irene never left the village she loved and grew up in.

Irene attended Great Stukeley Church of England School, and then aged 11 moved to the Huntingdon Secondary School on Brookside in Huntingdon. On leaving there she started work at the Silent Channel Company in the centre of Huntingdon. We are told she was even persuaded to represent the firm in a yellow swimsuit at Huntingdon's carnival in 1960.

Then she was introduced to a work colleague's nephew, David Holohan. They married in 1963 in St Bartholomew's Church in the village with the reception in the WI Hall (green tin, ex-First World War, known at the WI "hut"). They set up home in a cottage on Brookfield Farm until moving into a house on West View. They stayed there until the end of their lives.

Irene enjoyed village life, always entering the village show, winning trophies with produce, sweet peas, cakes and her prized shortbread. She was often seen on her bicycle, regularly going shopping into Huntingdon and over to Godmanchester to see her sister Margaret.

Her twin sister, Marion, had a different destiny. She married a USAF serviceman and so eventually moved over 5,000 miles away to live in sunny California. The eldest sister, Margaret, married and moved not quite so far away - to Godmanchester - and has written three books about growing up and village life which are an amazing treasure-trove of information about Great Stukeley's social history.

Sadly, David died in 2016 and Irene missed him greatly but was well supported by her two daughters, Amanda and Louise, and friends in the village.

Irene is survived by her two sisters, her daughters and her grandchildren, Molly, Emma, Annabelle and Alexander. Irene's funeral on the 24th June was, of course, fittingly held in St Bartholomew's Church in the village she loved.

Michael Monk - Convener The Stukeleys Heritage Group

(Written with the permission of and help from Irene's family and her good friend Anne Pooley who presented the eulogy at the funeral.)

ROAD WORKS ON ERMINE STREET

I am extremely concerned about the approach to the road works planned for Ermine Street in the Stukeley's which fail to deal adequately with the safety issues affecting both our villages.

1. We need STOP signs and ROAD MARKINGS on both sides of the road at the two Ermine Street entrances to Church Road in Great Stukeley and to the Ermine Street entrance to Low Road in Little Stukeley. There have already been several accidents in Great Stukeley as cars speed by these intersections on their way through the Stukeleys' as well as a number of near misses. Due to safety concerns about the first Church Road/Ermine Street intersection many of the Great Stukeley residents now use the Church Road/Ermine intersection by the Pub to enter and exit Church Road.

SLOW MARKINGS have proved to be totally inadequate safeguards.

Fixed mirrors to enable drivers to see around the corners in these blind spots would also be a very useful safety enhancement.

2. Tabletop Road humps should be placed along Ermine Street rather than a mix with the existing speed cushions. The latter have no impact on the speed of trucks, busses, vans, and SUV's going through the villages since they all have higher road clearance than cars. Nevertheless, some non-villagers now overtake cars which slow down to navigate the speed cushions making these speed limitations unfit for purpose.

Incidentally, the current closure of the entrance to Little Stukeley has shown that traffic entering our Villages has dropped substantially demonstrating the high volume of non-village vehicles that normally use this route.

3.The population of both villages have a high proportion of pensioners. In addition, the traffic through our villages carries a high proportion of non-local traffic who use the B1043 as a rat run. We need to keep the speed limit to a maximum of 30mph beginning at the entrance opposite the Shell Garage and continuing right throughout the villages to ensure speed consistency as well as to make Ermine Street a less desirable route.

4. I note that there is no mention or actions to be taken to reduce the growing number of trucks weighing over 7 tons from entering and transiting our villages.

5.There is no mention in the “Ermine Street Works.” leaflet issued, I presume by U & C, of what type of Gateway Feature is to be used for both village entrances. For the entrance to Great Stukeley the ideal position would be before John Major’s house on a straight section of road before the bend.

I note in the introduction to the “Ermine Street Works” leaflet there is no mention whatsoever of any review by the Villagers of the new traffic calming measures or whether they have been formally consulted on their experience and thoughts before the road works went ahead. As a result, the proposal is a minimalistic and low-cost approach to road safety through the villages. In fact, more attention appears to be focused on the new playing field to be used by *some*, rather than reducing the risk to the lives of *all* our, villagers. Which is more important to our community? The above suggestions are not expensive and if no other means are available there should be enough CIL money available to fund these important safety measures that are designed to benefit the residents of both our villages.



Brampton & District Royal British

The Royal British Legion turns 100 this year and during these current difficult times we should not lose sight of the Legions milestones and achievements, with just a few of these outlined below. You will also see the conflicts that have occurred during the 100 years and for that very reason the Legion is not all about the first and second world wars. The Legion has also evolved over time and does do a lot of work throughout the year. This is not just in November and Remembrance Day season. As the Poppy Appeal is conducted for 12 months of the year. Assisting in raising the annual £100 million which is spent on supporting those in need, including the families of serving and former service men and women.

So when you see the Royal British Legion and the Poppy Appeal fund raising throughout the year. I would ask that you support this long standing charity and the work they do. There is also false opinion that you need to be a former service man or woman to be a member. In fact anyone can join the Royal British Legion and show their support. The only criteria being that you agree with the ethos and principals of the Legion.

The areas of the Stukeley's and Alconbury are covered by Brampton & District Branch, which meets regularly at the Hare on the Green in Brampton. The Branch also has the honour of many former service personal, including a D Day veteran "Mr Cecil Deller" who is still very active.

As post Covid – 19 restrictions ease the nation and local towns and villages start to interact more, many will have more appreciation for life, others around them and indeed our great and wonderful Country. Why not likewise appreciate the work of the Royal British Legion and join the Brampton & District Branch. To enjoy like-minded people, our events and trips but above all to support the great work the Royal British Legion does.

If you are interested in becoming a member and to find out when we next meet, please contact via e mail: Brampton.Secretary@rbl.community

Thank you

Mr Pete Digby
Brampton & District Royal British Legion Branch
Vice Chairman & Poppy Appeal Organiser

100 Year Time Line

Dates
1914 – 1918

First World War

Events

Dates	Events
1915, August 21	First recorded Poppy Day in Britain. It raises money for a hospital in South Shields.
1918, August 4	First Remembrance Service (discontinued after 2 years).
1919, November 11	First Armistice Service (informal) and first use of the Two Minute Silence.
1920, November 11	Burial of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey and the unveiling of the Cenotaph on Whitehall.
	Earl Haig and Jan Smuts announce the formation of the British Empire Services League.
1921, February	The British Legion is formed by the amalgamation of four organisations focused on delivering welfare to ex-Servicemen and their families after the First World War
1921, May 15	Edward Prince of Wales becomes first Patron; Earl Haig is National President, Fred Lister National Chairman and Major Jack Brunel Cohen is the first Honorary Treasurer.
	First edition of the Legion's monthly magazine, the <i>Journal</i> , appears.
1921, July	The Women's Section of the British Legion is formed. The Duchess of York, later HM The Queen and subsequently HM the Queen Mother, becomes Patron of the Women's Section in 1924, a role she holds until her death in 2002. Her Royal Highness Princess Anne, the Princess Royal, succeeds her as Patron.
1921, July 24	The Legion in Scotland votes to remain separate from the British Legion in England, Wales and the island of Ireland.
1921, Summer	Madame Anna Guérin arrives from Canada and persuades the Legion to adopt the Poppy as a symbol Remembrance and hope for a peaceful future.
1921, September	Earl Haig announces in <i>The Times</i> that 11 November shall from now on be known as Remembrance Day and will be marked by a service at the Cenotaph and a Poppy Day Appeal to raise money for the Legion's welfare activities.
1921, October 6	First Remembrance Day and first Poppy Day Appeal, which raises £106,000 (£5.25 million in 2021).
1921, November 11	National Chairman, Fred Lister, announces that 2,500 branches of the British Legion had been set up. This is the same number as exist in 2021.
1921, December	Overseas branches are established including Tanganyika (Tanzania), Kenya, Hong Kong & China, Gibraltar, Paris and Cologne.
1921	Irish Civil War
1922 – 1923	Poppy Production moves from France to Britain. The Legion's Poppy Factory opens in the Old Kent Road, London. 40 disabled men manufacture 1,000 poppies a week. By 1923 the factory is solely responsible for the Legion's poppies. 30 million are required annually.
1922, August	King's Regulations change so members of the Armed Forces can wear poppies on uniforms.
1923, November	Wreaths laid at the Cenotaph now predominantly made of poppies.

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1923, November 1925	The Legion acquires Preston Hall in Kent, a farming and horticultural concern with industry for settlers. It turns the existing sanatorium into a TB Hospital and creates a village for the families of TB sufferers. The industries and farming increase. Angora rabbits prove a money spinner. The industries eventually become RBLI.
	Birth of Princess Elizabeth
1926	First Festival of Remembrance held at the Royal Albert Hall, London.
1927, November	Sudden death of Earl Haig, the Legion's President, sends shock waves of grief through the Legion and the country as a whole. His state funeral in February draws hundreds of thousands of people onto the streets.
1928, January 29	Women are represented at the Festival of Remembrance for the first time. First Field of Remembrance appears on the lawns outside Westminster.
1928, November	The Great Depression
1928, November	The Poppy Drop is introduced into the Festival of Remembrance. Today the poppies used in the drop are made of crepe paper which means they are light and fall more slowly than paper ones.
1929 – 1933	Adolf Hitler becomes Chancellor of Germany
1929, November	Death of George V
	Succession and Abdication of Edward VIII
1933	Reign of George VI
1936	Brampton & District Royal British Legion Branch formed.
1936	The Poppy Appeal raises £600,000 (£40 million in 2021).
1936 – 1952	Second World War
1937, October 27	Outbreak of the Second World War. That summer Hon. Treasurer, Major Brunel Cohen, tells the Women's Section conference that £600,000 (£40 million) of the 1938 Poppy Day Appeal funds had been spent on welfare.
1938, November	Today that figure stands at over £100 million.
1939 - 1945	The National Spinal Injuries Unit opens at Stoke Mandeville, run by Professor Guttman. The Legion is wholly supportive of his ideas to introduce sport and physiotherapy to treat those with spinal injuries. Four years later the Stoke Mandeville Games are launched to coincide with the London Olympics and in 1960 the Paralympics are born.
1939, September 3	Disabled Persons (Employment) Act 1944 passed in Parliament. The Legion influences and plays a major part in achieving it.
	End of the Second World War in Europe. The Legion votes to include 'this-war' men and their families within the Legion's remit.
1944, February	Dropping of Atom Bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki
	V-J Day, end of the Second World War with victory over Japan in the Far East.
1944	The <i>Journal</i> cites the Legion's stand that men with mental health problems should be treated medically and that there should be no stigma attached to either them or their families. It estimates over 130,000 cases of 'war inspired neurosis' (now known as PTSD).
1945, May 8	
1945, August 6 & 9	
1945, August 15	
1945, October	

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1948 - 1960	The Malayan Emergency
1948	The Legion organises 4,000 visits to graves in France, The Netherlands and Denmark. 85 per cent of the cost is borne by the government, the Legion pays the remaining 15 per cent.
1949, November	Poppy stakes in the Field of Remembrance are ordered in tidy rows for the first time, though battlefield grave markers remain.
1949	The War Pensions Act passes in Parliament. The Legion had been active in lobbying for it.
1950 - 1953	Korean War
1950	By 1950 the Legion has four 'country home's and four 'convalescent homes'.
1951	Operation KK – Knitting for Korea – produces 1,500 woollen garments at short notice.
1952 – present	Reign of Queen Elizabeth II
1952 – 1960	Kenya Emergency breaks out
1953 November	The Festival of Remembrance is televised for the first time on the BBC.
1955	The Women's Section records almost 3,300 branches and 16,000 new members.
1955 – 59	Cyprus Emergency
1956	Suez Crisis
1957, October	Poppy Sellers become Poppy Collectors.
1959	The Poppy leaf is dropped as being too expensive (reintroduced 1987).
1961	The Legion's first chairman is knighted and becomes Sir Frederick Lister to mark the 40 th anniversary of the founding of the Legion. Many feel the recognition is long overdue.
1961, July 29	Women are admitted to the Legion's National Executive for the first time.
1962	The Queen visits the Poppy Factory and meets the youngest employee, a National Serviceman disabled having been shot in Cyprus.
1963	Galanos House is opened thanks to a legacy from Christos Galanos, a Greek businessman, who much admired the British. For the first time Legion homes have single bed sitting rooms rather than wards.
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1996, November 11	Bosnian War 50 th Anniversary of D-Day. Conference passes a motion to reintroduce the Two Minute Silence at 11am on 11 November. Legion launches 'Pause to Remember' campaign and is successful.
1997	The Prime Minister officially marks the Two Minutes Silence for the first time since the Second World War.
1998 – 1999	The Spice Girls join Vera Lynn to launch the Poppy Appeal. That year takings are up by over £1 million.
2000	
2001	
2001 – 2013	
2001 – 2014	War in Kosovo
2002	The National Memorial Arboretum is formally unveiled.
2003 – 2011	9/11
2004	The Global War on Terrorism
2005	The War in Afghanistan Death of HM Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother The Iraq War and Insurgency
2009	The Legion takes over responsibility for the National Memorial Arboretum.
2011	7/7
2011	First responders are included in the Festival of Remembrance for the first time in acknowledgement of their role in the 7/7 bomb attacks on London.
2014	The Legion moves its HQ from Pall Mall to Haig House on Borough High Street. Haig House is unveiled by Her Majesty The Queen. Poppy Scotland merges with the Royal British Legion.
2016	The Armed Forces Covenant is placed in legislation, following the Legion's successful Honour the Covenant campaign.
2018	Centenary of the First World War is marked by <i>Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red</i> at the Tower of London. 888,246 poppies each represent the life of a member of the British Armed Forces lost in the First World War.
2019	The Invictus Games are launched by Prince Harry, Duke of Sussex. The Legion supports the families of athletes who take part.
2020 –	GP 90, the Grand Pilgrimage, marks the 90 th anniversary of the Great Pilgrimage of 1928.
2020	D-Day 75 is marked by a seven-day cruise around the Channel with 255 veterans.
2020	Coronavirus Pandemic The Legion marks VE Day under lockdown with a virtual celebration online. The Legion's campaign Count Them In is successful and for the first time in the history of the census a question about the Armed Services will be included (for 2021).
2021	VJ Day 75 is marked by a magnificent ceremony at the National Memorial Arboretum. Royal British Legion Centenary



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1921 – 2021

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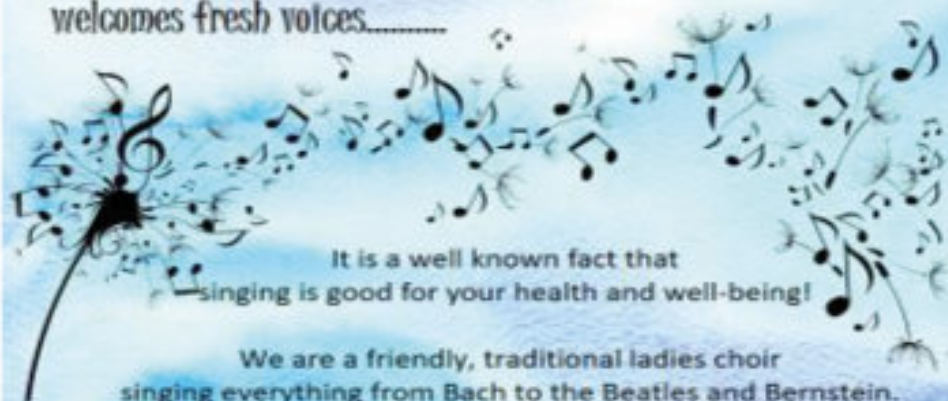
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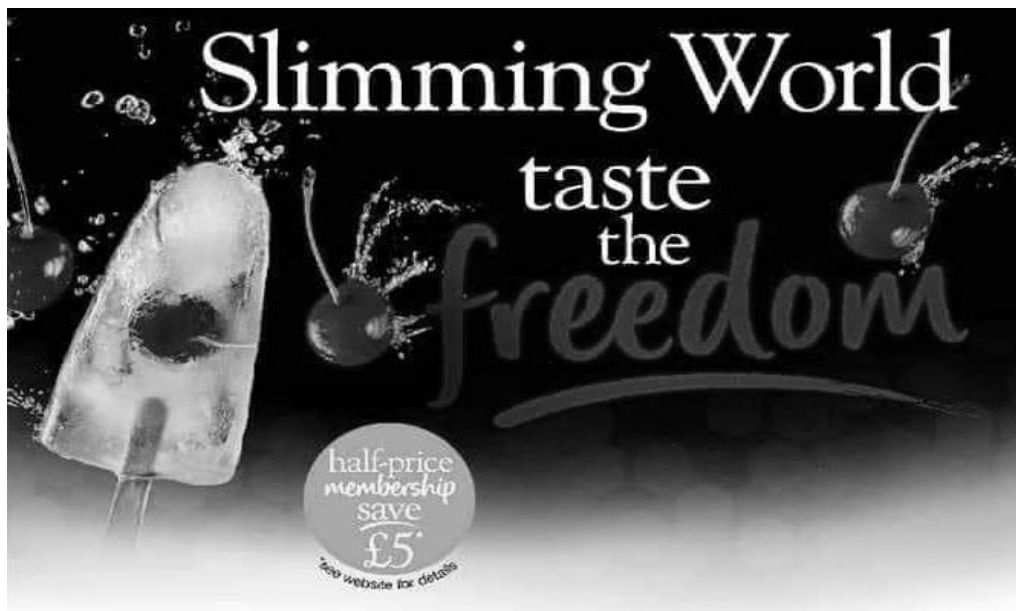
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KARATE SHOTOKAN

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Classes will be taught by **Sensei Lucian Lucas Sbircea, 3rd Dan** and will focus on kata (patterns of movements) and kihon (a set of movements that are connected together). Kumite (friendly sparring) will also be taught for more advanced students in the second session.

The first class is **FREE**. Then it's £5/class for adults and £3 for children paid monthly in advance (children must be 6 years or over and accompanied by an adult).

If you are interested in taking part please email: lucian.sbircea@cellbond.com.



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AUGUST

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<i>(Children's Church for 5-11 years)</i>		

Sunday	Evening Service (monthly)	5pm
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Wednesday	Prayer Meeting	6.30pm
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Church services for August 2021

- August 1st** 9.30 am Holy Communion, Great Stukeley
August 8th 9.30 am Morning Service, Great Stukeley
August 15th 9.30 am Morning Service, Great Stukeley
August 22nd 9.30 am Holy Communion, Little Stukeley
 11.00 Holy Communion for all, to celebrate St
 Bartholomew's Day, Great Stukeley (Followed by
 refreshments)

Everyone is welcome. Please come and join us.

Many in our churches are vulnerable or caring for someone who is vulnerable. We want all people to feel able to come to church. For this reason, we are being cautious as COVID restrictions are lifted.

We would like to encourage all people to wear a face covering during worship and certainly when singing; to register on the Track and Trace system; to sanitize on entering the church and to continue the practice of social distancing whilst in the building.

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) or North Leightonstone Benefice Facebook Group

St Bartholomew's Church is open for individual prayer by arrangement
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Rev Fiona Brampton (01480 538726 revfiona@norleigh.org.uk) and Rev Mandy Flaherty (01480 896541 rector@norleigh.org.uk) are available for prayer or a chat (by phone under the current regulations).

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