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

9am Monday 18th January 2020

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FUTURE EVENTS

January 3 rd	9.30 am	Benefice Service for Epiphany, in St Peter and St Paul, Alconbury (this will be livestreamed)
January 10 th	9.30 am	Morning Service in Great Stukeley
	9.30 am	Morning Service in Little Stukeley
January 17 th	9.30 am	Morning Service in Great Stukeley
January 24 th	9.30 am	Morning Service in Great Stukeley
January 31 st	9.30 am	Benefice Service, St Peter and St Paul, Alconbury

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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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Items for the Magazine. All things considered.
Quizzes, Local Photos, Reviews, Reports on Local Events, Birthdays Etc.

The December Stukeleys Parish Council [SPC] was held remotely via ZOOM on Monday 7th.

The Ermine Street traffic calming alterations, designed by Civil Engineers Stantec who were appointed by Urban & Civic [U&C] is now finalised and approved by Cambridge County Council [CCC] Highways Department. U&C will now appoint consultants and a contractor, when work commences SPC be responsible for covering costs from the Community Infrastructure Levy [CIL] funds.

SPC precept has been calculated to include a 5% in cash terms per household [subject to confirmation by Huntingdon District Council [HDC] of the number of band D equivalent houses to be included].

The proposed extension of separate holding stacks for London Luton Airport that may include a flight path over the Stukeleys during high demand periods was discussed, and will be monitored as further information is published

Plans for alterations to Little Stukeley Village Hall have been put forward, these to include an additional meeting room and improved accessibility to the toilets, work to start in the New Year, costs to be covered from CIL funds.

Play equipment in both villages continue to be deep cleaned in accordance with Covid 10 recommendations.

A Joint Parish Councils meeting was held remotely via TEAMS On December 1st, hosted by Rebecca Britton of U&C. They reported that there are now 430 completions on site, some demolition work on the area designated for the Special Needs School and Secondary School is running slightly behind schedule, planned date for the school openings are Sept 2023 and 2024 respectively. The proposed convenience store is to be located adjacent to the Watch Tower and cricket ground. The Southern access road scheme remains in the planning stage, the original roundabout scheme has been rejected by CCC in favour of a T junction, other transport issues discussed were revised signage on the A1 and A14 to encourage HGV's to use the A1307 [the old A14] rather than the B1043 when accessing the Alconbury Weald Enterprise Zone.

Tim Close
Vice Chairman

Your feedback helps NHS and care teams support us all

Have you seen your GP lately? Had a hospital or dental appointment? Perhaps you have care services at home or visit a loved one in a care home.

If you, a family member or friend have used a local health or care service, Healthwatch Cambridgeshire/Healthwatch Peterborough (please choose the appropriate Healthwatch name for your area) wants to hear about your experience - good or bad.

We're the local health and care champions. And by sharing your feedback with us, local NHS and care services can find out what's working well or needs improving.

Please support our new campaign 'Because We All Care' by giving your feedback about the services you are using.

It's being run with the Care Quality Commission and follows on from our big Covid-19 survey across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough earlier this year.

It only takes a few minutes to share your views with us. And your feedback helps services to continue providing the right support to local people.

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You can also call Healthwatch on 0330 355 1285, text your views on 0752 0635 176 or email enquiries@healthwatchcambspboro.co.uk

Thank You for Returning my Shepherds Stick

Sincere thanks to the kind gentleman who returned my lost shepherds stick after he had seen my magazine article, to be fair my suggestion of name on the stick, this had faded so badly it could not be read, sorry for delay (missed last month's mag!!) but I am truly grateful.

Michael. J. Newman

E-BIKES COMING TO CAMBRIDGE AND PETERBOROUGH SOON



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JAMES PALMER
CAMBRIDGESHIRE &
PETERBOROUGH MAYOR

Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority to launch Electric bikes in Cambridge and Peterborough from January

From early January onwards, people in Cambridge and Peterborough city centres will be able to publicly hire electric bikes as they are rolled out by the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority in collaboration with Voi Technology, the U.K.'s leading micro-mobility operator.

From the 12th of January 2021, the public will be able to enjoy greener and healthier journeys on e-bikes, while remaining socially distanced, helping to bring down COVID-19 infection rates.

Mayor James Palmer said:

“Cambridge is renowned for being a cycling city and electric bikes have the potential to revolutionise travel, helping more people to go further and at their convenience. We are launching this in Cambridge and Peterborough city centres, but we plan to introduce them across the region in due course, including in market towns such as St Ives.

“E-bikes make fast, clean, and inexpensive journeys possible, helping to ease congestion, reduce pollution and allow for social distancing.”

The new e-bikes dovetail with the 12-month rental e-scooter trial recently launched by Mayor James Palmer and provided by Voi Technology.

E-scooters have become a fun and eco-friendly alternative to travelling around Cambridge. Since the trial began in October, more than 4,400 unique, active users have taken over 13,400 rides. The average ride length is 17 minutes and riders have travelled a total of nearly 30,000 km in Cambridge, which is a distance just shy of the entire length of the U.K. coastline.

More details about the electric bike scheme, including numbers of e-bikes, locations, and operational areas in Cambridge and Peterborough will be released in early January ahead of the launch.

I'm January By Annette Wynne

I'm January bringing you
A year of days- all brand, brand new:
I step upon the frosty ground.
When chimes and sleighbells ring around:
You welcome me and children sing,
And joy comes into everything.
I bring you love and lots of cheer,
And work and friends for all the year.

The Stukeleys Heritage Group

Mrs Thackray and “All Our Yesterdays”

In the 1980s Great Stukeley resident Mrs Dorothy Thackray (1900 - 1991) wrote a fascinating account entitled "All our yesterdays" for the Stukeleys Parish Magazine. It gives us a window into a past world and I hope you will find it of interest now that 40 years have passed since it was written.

Dorothy lived with her husband Harold at The Cottage in Green End. Dorothy, a formidable lady, was born a Miss Fisher. The Fisher family owned two shops in Huntingdon - a drapers and an outfitters which were later amalgamated into a larger department store.



The Fisher family c1911 in the garden of Cromwell House, Huntingdon (now a care home). Dorothy is seated on the far right.

This extract deals mainly with memories of the Stukeleys before the First World War. It is reproduced here with the permission of her son John who lives in Godmanchester.

“A favourite walk was to Great Stukeley.

Many a time I walked across the Views Common on a narrow path through the thick grasses, crossing the stile at the far end, or through the meadow with the old barn to Brookfield Farm, spending a happy day with the jolly Miller family. Given a ride in a wagon and even allowed to “lead cart” or turn the handle of the mangold and chuff cutter. Mrs Miller, a Scot, so very hospitable and Mr Miller a kind man, always found time to send a plough for the village allotments.

Mr John Rowell, godfather to my youngest brother, was at Waterloo Farm. Mother thought his housekeeper an excellent cook. He always went to the Richard Goodliffe’s for Christmas dinner, taking the five children a big box of chocolates, a wonderful treat in those days. When he stopped his buggy to give you a lift, he always said “mind my leg”, extraordinary I thought as a child, now I suppose it was gout.

Then many a walk up to Stukeley, past Blackleys, Lammas Land (now new factories). One of these little fields was Huntingdon’s rubbish tip and often flooded, where the Thackrays had the hay for the firm’s cart horses. Harold at the age of six - taking smartly to his heels after calling his grandfather a most ungentlemanly name when he was not allowed to “lead cart”, seven being the required age.

Past the Spittals Almshouses with their bright little gardens (now a roundabout), up the hill, where one often saw the Miss Sheffields encouraging their donkey, Karah, by holding a carrot in front of her nose. Karah’s gravestone is in our old orchard.

On, up to the steep banks of the “cutting” to pick violets and cowslips before we came to the blacksmith at Green End.

Great Stukeley, with its three Ends. Owl End with the old Manor House, the Hall with a staff of 12 or more, Highfield Farm (now Cartwright’s and the little thatched cottage, on to Prestley Wood which was a carpet of primroses and bluebells in the spring.

The small thatched and cosy Three Horse Shoes right on the narrow road at the corner of the lane to Church End. Kitchener’s Terrace and a cottage or two down by the Church School, with Miss Boyd and her Mother at School House. The thatched cottage by the Church, the Rev. Jackson later the Rev. Porter at the Vicarage. A mounting stone for horse-riders outside the church gate and box pews in the Church. The village post office was ten at Green End. Stamps a half-penny.

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I believe Great Grandfather Gifford and Mrs. Gifford lived for a time in the old big house with a lovely farm kitchen, later turned into two spacious cottages of which Renee Chance has happy memories. Mr. Benson with his young niece Sophie at the red brick cottage, opposite four terrace cottages, all sharing the same well. A large family of Dellars lived in one of two other thatched cottages - much later giving happy memories to Mrs. Phyllis Dellar, Geoffrey Wilson and Daphne Forsyth. Miss Green's cottage is the only one which remains of these old homes.

No red brick cottage at the blacksmiths, no Washingley Farmhouse, where old Mr. Haynes as a foreman lived. His wife died when Herbert, the youngest of a large family, was only a few years old and his daughter Loll, now Mrs. Gough, mothered and kept house for them all and looked after a farmyard of hens and ducks, all hand fed and reared by broody hens.

Mr. Bird, horsekeeper, Creamer and Lightfoot, yardmen in the cottages across the fields. I know Washingley so well, as although my Uncle Jack Rose and Aunt Nellie lived at Highfield, Uncle farmed Washingley and later Brookfield as well. Mrs Gough and Mrs. Curtis when girls worked for Aunt Nellie and they tell me she was a very hard taskmaster, but didn't she look smart driving her high-stepping pony and well turned out "dog cart". She had two sons, Donald, later killed in Italy and Mellar, a test pilot for de Havilland. My eldest brother, going to be a farmer, spent many a school holiday on the farms at Stukeley.

I walked across the Spring Common (the Huntingdon 9 hole golf course) with its streams and ditches full of tadpoles and frogs along the Redwongs meadows (now factories) to Sapley, over the railway bridge and along the bridle path to Washingley, to watch my brother with the late Jim Haynes (later our verger for nearly 50 years). Both boys with great big cart horses, carting and harrowing. My brother simply loved the country, but like many another was in Flanders when 18. He fell at Ypres in October 1918. When I thanked Jim for Christmas Roses on our Roger's grave he said "I always think too of the other lad". Harold has hunted, shot and ferreted over every acre of the Stukeleys so we have many happy memories of the villages."

Michael Monk

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Thank you to Michael Newman for passing the following article:

The Twitterings of Mortimer, Great Tit!

By Roger Burge

Well, he is back at last. I have perched on my special twig in the twisted willow for the last ten days while the curtains have been shut. I feel safe here with the tangled branches over me and I have a brilliant view of the seed dispenser, the three peanut-holders in the apple tree and that clear plastic jobbie stuck to the window where I can munch away and still see what is going on inside the house. Not very much until this morning when the curtains opened, and we were back into food mode, and about time too!



Before the curtains shut it was chaos! The rain had got into the seed thingy so that it was one great lump inside, not that we tits bother with that much, more interested in the peanuts and the mealy worms, which are my favourite! First, all the peanuts disappeared, then the worms and we ended up with some sort of mixed junk garden bird seed that I wouldn't give to my worst enemy. That's the Kestrel by the way who comes and surveys the garden from high on the electric wires, not that he gets his breakfast from us avions, there is a female Blackbird called Madge, lives in the long hedge, who can see him a mile off and deafens us all with her alarm call, hard to shut her up even when he has picked off one of the four footed idiots that live in the lawn and then scarpered.

But I digress! We knew we had to do something as food wise things were getting pretty desperate. So, we hatched a plan. Us "Greats" would stay in the plastic box and hammer seven bells out of the disgusting sunflower seeds that were left in there and the "Blueys" would form a rota to perch on the windowsill and batter on the glass as if looking for insects.

Guess what! It worked!

One morning when the alarm went off, (that's Freda the singing Song Thrush who trills an aria before she goes off to smash a few snails on the patio slabs), the curtains stayed closed. It was ten days with zilch but at least he had got the message and hallelujah, peanuts, mealy worms and sunflower hearts have at last reappeared.

With us all having been on hunger strike for so long it's a bit of a frenzy again now. Even though I say it myself, us tits have got hanging feeders sussed! We can cling on like limpets, whatever they are, and even eat upside down, yeah, the last peanuts are ours suckers! I do have to contend

with the blueys though, they come mob handed, turn your back and they're with you trying to nick your worm but I suppose I can't complain as they did their bit to get them. Not like the others I could mention who let us do the hard work and now hop around on the ground reaping the fallen benefits. The LBJs are the worst, I can't tell one squabbling Sparrow from another, they all look alike to me. (OK, nothing racial) The Dunnocks at least brush their feathers and look presentable when they arrive and like the Blackbird couple they don't make a fuss.

Oh yes! Yesterday was hilarious, had us tits in stitches. One of the sparrows decided to try to impersonate a hummingbird. He found a branch quite close to a peanut feeder and repeatedly launched himself frantically at it trying to hover and peck at the same time which just bounced the feeder away and evasive action was needed, rapidly, to avoid crashing beak first into the lawn. He was either brave or stupid, but it gave us a giggle before he flew off in a huff.

The other annoying visitor to OUR peanuts is Woody, I don't begrudge him the odd peanut or two but the b☆☆☆☆ can stay there for twenty minutes at a time decimating our peanut stock with his jackhammer of a beak. I might get up a petition to get it stopped! He is taking the pi-nuts! Still luckily at present his mind is firmly set on hammering seven bells out of the chestnut trees trying to attract a Mrs Woody, hope it takes him forever.

And don't talk to me about robins! Our bloke in the back garden, Rufus, is OK, quite prepared to see off any unwelcome visitors. There's a story goes around that he once saw off a couple of Magpies, but I didn't see it myself. "Big Red" in the front garden, however, is a totally different kettle of worms! He is quite small actually, but by hokey he takes no prisoners, and you don't willingly get on the wrong side of him as I found out to my cost. (What is it with small despots?) I think there is a "turf" war going on between the front and back lawns (ha ha).

Anyway, we had a visit from Fred, he is the creepy Tree Creeper who loves to spread the gossip while showing off casually climbing up the trunk of the apple tree, he's a bit difficult to hear when he wanders round the back, but I heard, clear as a bell, there is a rather fetching lady Great Tit frequenting the bird table in the front garden, just after the mealy worms are put out. Say no more! Chance I thought. Too good to be missed I thought, so next morning I was round the front nice and early out of sight in the long hedge keeping a beady eye out for "Big Red". It wasn't long before my feathers were all of a flutter. In she came, graceful as a swan, (but considerably smaller), onto the bird table. What a magnificent great tit I thought as she sashayed around the table daintily picking up the smaller worms with her glossy beak. Now is my chance to invite her round the back to see if she appreciates my nuts. WHAT! Anyway, I had hardly launched myself forward towards the bird table, and her, when I was taken out by a cross between a ball of red feathers and an Exocet missile, i.e., "Big Red", I'd been rumbled on his patch! Totally stunned I

managed to glide back into the hedge while "rocket robin" sat on top of the bird table willing me to show myself again. Unperturbed "she" pecked on. Oh, fickle fate!

Eventually he spotted an errant Jay to deal with and I took my chance to limp home in a series of arcs as I had sustained damage to the steering gear. (Can you limp when you are flying) However lesson learned, next time send a message with Creepy!

One thing did brighten up my morning, while waiting to be shot down, was Bill and Coo the Wood Pigeons. We call them that as we can see them perched high in the cherry tree on separate branches unless they are on top of one another which seems to happen ad nauseam. I reckon Coo had fancied a mealy worm, which was a change from what she usually fancied. So Bill was sent to get one. This was a bit like a Hercules aircraft trying to land inside the hanger if you get my drift (I know what a Hercules looks like, they share my airspace around here!) Anyway, after two side splitting aborted landings he decides on the roof, which is pitched, so, in he comes, misses the ridge and skis down the other side to crash land in the pitosporum. It did brighten my sortie into the front garden but only just.

I dropped a few mealy worms to Rufus next time when he was under. He said he would have a word, but I don't hold out much hope. If there is going to be a bust-up he likes it to come to him not go looking for it.

Oh poo! I have just noticed that the first of the Finches is back on the sunflower hearts. Luckily it is a green, they tend to come by themselves, the chaffs are more happy to wander around picking up what's been dropped and the bulls pop in and pop out but OMG the golds! They are like the travelers of our avian world. Arrive in huge numbers, squabble and fight while devouring all the sunflower hearts and leave the mother and father of a mess behind them. What's more, the idiot in the house refills it each day, so there is never any peace for us residents. There is one we call "Little Hitler" he hogs the circular feeder which has four seed outlets. He spreads his wings to cover the ones on each side of him and then scuttles around to push off any bird daring enough to try the fourth. You have to chirrup!

Anyway, I'm thirsty after all that talking, I wish him-in-doors would clean the sludge out of the bird bath, I really need a dip but as I drink from the dog's bowl, when the mutts are indoors, I really don't fancy using that and then drinking my bathwater.

Fly well, keep safe.

Mortimer Great Tit.

Update from Alconbury Weald

This has been an extraordinary year, and I think we draw towards its close quite humble, that 2020 has brought out the best in all of our communities and shown the resilience and connections that have been formed between the new community and our nearest neighbours.

While many of the planned events have had to be cancelled, the community spirit that stepped up to set up Mutual Aid Groups, support those self-isolating and make sure families with newborns had the help they needed has been truly heart-warming. From Ermine Street Church Academy's flexible support for key worker children and staycation lesson planning, through to Swynford Stores "hero" delivery service, we are so proud of everyone who made a difference and supported our frontline workers. We were proud to provide emergency storage space for the food supplies and PPE requirements County-wide and to work with some brilliant partners who enabled us to take forward the socially distanced Summer Saturdays and Food Truck Revolution's enticing menus each week, and to provide some healthy living tips and cultural performances, courtesy of The Library Presents.

Throughout it all our construction partners have managed to work through Covid guidance to keep the development rolling out – from the homes, to the new Community Centre and the new headquarters of Cambridgeshire County Council. And we have also been really pleased to open up the next phase of Garland Park, which will roll out alongside the new homes to provide a park that stretches along the former Taxiway from the main runway towards Little Stukeley.

We know it has been a frustrating time moving forward the improved signage and traffic calming measures through the Stukeleys, but we continue to work with the Parish Council to install those in the New Year, now they have been signed off by the County Council. We will work with the Parish Council to keep residents informed as the dates and times for those works are finalised, and contractors will again seek to minimise the impact on the road and local residents.

As we look forward to 2021 we are looking forward to the opening up of the Pavilion Community Centre, and livening up the Cricket Pitch for use in the late Spring, along with the start of infrastructure works which will bring forward the Secondary School and Special School Provision and the next 1000 homes as part of the next section of the first phase. We will also be bringing forward for consultation a Glade "hub" at the heart of the first phase, which will include a Co-op, Nursery, Cycle Hub and some additional business space.

While discussions about the future of the A141 has also caused some delays to the planning we were taking forward to the south of the development, we should soon have consent for the Southern Gateway Access, which will connect Alconbury Weald directly to the A141, and alleviate some pressure along Ermine Street. This will in turn enable us to bring forward both some of the homes planned around the future station area to the north of Grange Farm and to progress the delivery of the first phase of the Country Park. We will be providing a more detailed update on these future plans in the next Make | News newsletter, which will be published in

January, and will also include details of future consultations around the Glade hub and the Education Campus coming forward.

As many of you may know, Urban&Civic has also had some corporate news recently, and is in the process of being acquired by the Wellcome Trust. Wellcome is an independent global charitable foundation that supports science to solve urgent health challenges and is funded by an investment portfolio of over £26 billion. If the transaction progresses, Urban&Civic would become part of that portfolio. The two organisations know each other really well and share the same values. We are partners together on a project in Hampshire and Wellcome is a long term shareholder in Urban&Civic, supports our management team and backs our strategy. The local teams will stay just the same and there will be no change of name, personnel or approach on the ground, indeed we have been busy recruiting some new team members to help us continue to deliver the vision of Alconbury Weald, as we start to look at the next phase of design and how we bring the lessons of this last year into future design stages: to ensure health and wellbeing, access to green space and support for active communities is embedded at every stage to create truly sustainable and resilient communities.

So we have many things we will be continuing to talk to you about in 2021!! but in the meantime, we wish you and yours a healthy and happy Christmas and New Year.

As ever if you have any questions about the development or want to talk to one of the team, please do contact me on the details below.

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Rebecca Britton



Star from last Christmas' "hope tree" outside the school



Linear Park 24th August 2020



Catalytic Converter Thefts

Please be aware there have been a number of catalytic converter thefts across Cambridgeshire in recent months.

Toyotas and Hondas are high on the list with 4x4s and Sprinter vans also popular targets. Thieves are selecting models that have high value metals within the converter.

Using high powered cutting tools they can jack up vehicles and cut out converters within a matter of minutes.

We are urging residents to take precautions as your vehicle may be targeted. To keep your vehicle safe:

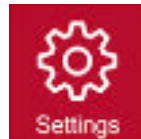
- Mark your converter with a unique code so it's harder for thieves to sell
- Approach your dealership for advice about fitting a Catloc or another protective device
- Park with your exhaust close to a fence, wall or kerb to reduce the risk of theft
- Install a 24-hour dashcam
- Purchase a driveway alarm
- Park in a well-lit area, ideally covered by CCTV
- If your catalytic converter is bolted on, consider having the bolts welded to make removal difficult.

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Cam Kay (Police, Communications assistant, Cambridgeshire Constabulary)

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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...



So if you touch something contaminated and then touch your face or another's face, you might all fall ill.

Reduce your risk of COVID-19



Clean your hands often

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



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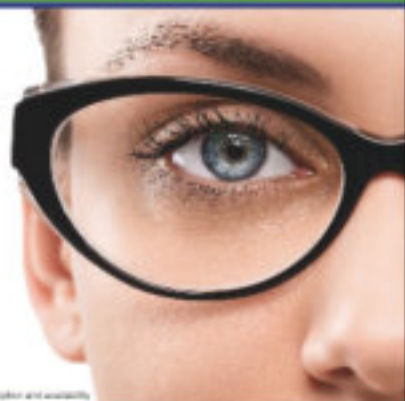
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Sunday	Morning Worship (Children's Church for 5-11years)	10:45am
Sunday	Evening Service (monthly)	6pm
Wednesday	Prayer Meeting	6.30pm



All are Welcome to any of these services!

Live broadcast on Sunday morning on YouTube or Facebook

We are located across the road from the old main gate of RAF Alconbury. 37 Ermine Street, Lt Stukeley, PE28 4BE.

If you have any questions or want to find out more about the Christian Faith. Please contact Pastor G Marley.
Tel: 01480- 455300 email: pastor@alconburybaptist.org

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Sunday Service Schedule

9.30am to 10.30am: Sacrament Meeting

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

Come and see what we believe – try www.comeuntochrist.org

Believe: Learn about the Savior, Jesus Christ, and how basic beliefs of His Restored Gospel can enrich lives

Belong: Jesus can make you a better person. You can make us a better community. Come worship with us!

Become: We are all trying to be better human beings. Explore ways to aid your personal and spiritual growth.



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The second Saturday of each month we host a men's fellowship breakfast. Please join us for a meal, discussion, and time of fellowship.

If there is any way we can help of if you need to speak to someone please call Pastor Eric Gren at 01832 293143 or email at egren921@gmail.com.



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Church services for January 2021**

January 3 rd	9.30 am	Benefice Service for Epiphany, in St Peter and St Paul, Alconbury (this will be livestreamed)
January 10 th	9.30 am	Morning Service in Great Stukeley
	9.30 am	Morning Service in Little Stukeley
January 17 th	9.30 am	Morning Service in Great Stukeley
January 24 th	9.30 am	Morning Service in Great Stukeley
January 31 st	9.30 am	Benefice Service, St Peter and St Paul, Alconbury

We look forward to welcoming you at one of our services

All our services are following current COVID 19 guidelines: people are expected to wear face masks on entering the building unless exempt. You are asked to sanitize your hands on entering and also on leaving the building. Please observe social distancing. There is no singing, or coffee after the service. We are required to take people's contact details for Test and Trace purposes. We will use The Stukeleys' Community Group, and Next Door to advise people of any changes if government guidance changes.

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

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 or in the garden).

Rev Fiona Brampton
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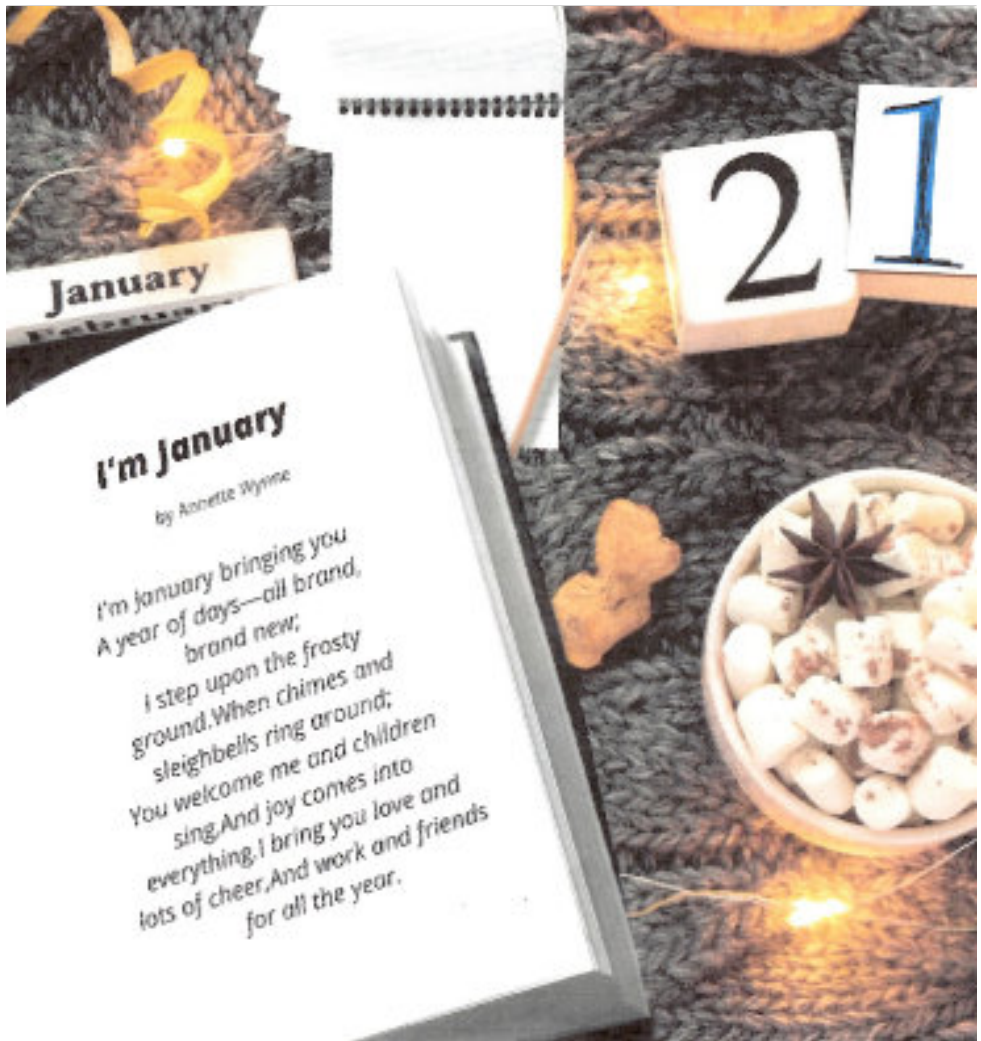
Churchwardens

Great Stukeley Harry Raby 01480 453269
 Diane McGoff 01480 456238

Little Stukeley Camilla Payne camilla@uk.com
 Sally Smith sallysmith101@aol.com

www.norleigh.org.uk (for information about the churches, and for livestreamed and recorded services).

A Poem for January
Chosen by Teryle Pinner



I'm January

by Annette Wynne

I'm January bringing you
A year of days—all brand,
brand new;
I step upon the frosty
ground. When chimes and
sleighbells ring around;
You welcome me and children
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