

The Gazette

The newspaper of Gamlingay, East Hatley and Hatley St. George

MY FIRST CUB CAMP

BY PHOEBE HANNAH

On Saturday 14th May 2016 I went on my very first cub camp. I camped at Holt Island in St.Ives with the Gamlingay 1st Cub Pack. I arrived at 10 a.m with my brother George and my Dad called Phil.

When we got there we started with putting up all 4 tents including mine and Daisy's. Then I got changed out of my cub uniform and into comfy old clothes.

Akela and Shere Khan told us all about the 18 camp rules. I remembered not to run across the campsite and if I heard 3 whistles I was to walk quickly to the hall.

Next it was lunchtime! We did backwoods cooking and made ham and cheese toasties on the campfire. I made my own sandwich and wrapped it in tin foil. I then used a spatula to put it in the middle of the camp fire where there was lots of hot ash. I had never eaten a campfire toastie before and mine was a little bit burnt!

After lunch I went kayaking in the Old Town Swimming Pool. I had to wear a helmet, buoyancy aid and old clothes that wouldn't get heavy if I got wet.

I was the first person to be pushed into the water, I felt very nervous and thought I was going to tip over board. After a while I got used to paddling but kept going around in circles! At the end of the session Daisy collided with me and I fell out of my kayak but I was ok.

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The Rectory, Stocks Lane, Gamlingay - 650568

Reader: Chris Miller
11 Bunyan Close, Gamlingay - 650779

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Date	Time	Service	Church
3 July	8am	Holy Communion	G
	10am	First Sunday & Baptisms	G
	4pm	Berridge Celebration	E
10 July	9.30am	Parish Eucharist & Baptism	G
	11am	Holy Communion	H
	11am	Word & Worship	E
17 July	9.30am	Parish Eucharist & Prayers for Healing	G
	11am	Parish Eucharist	E
	6pm ?	Choral Evensong	G
24 July	10am	Benefice Eucharist	G
31 st July	9.30am	Parish Eucharist	G
	11am	Parish Eucharist	E

This month is the beginning of the summer holidays and many will look forward to travelling to different countries to enjoy some well-earned rest and recuperation, and to have some fun. For some, going abroad is about venturing to new places to discover new cultures, eat different food and learn about other traditions. For other holidaymakers it's about creating a little piece of Britain abroad, eating fish and chips and listening to UK pop music but in a sunny climate. It sounds better to be a pilgrim rather than a tourist; there seems to be something noble and worthy about a pilgrimage whereas a tourist has simply paid some money to sit on a beach somewhere.

The German film director Werner Herzog called tourism a deadly sin; he may have a point. The same way that tourism can encourage the preservation of socio-cultural authenticity of host communities, mass tourism may also erode traditional values by introducing foreign elements which are in conflict with the cultural, historical, and religious heritage of the community. But we are all tourists now; travelling has never been more widespread, it would seem.

In many cases a steady flux of tourists has either made the lives of locals actually seem worse because resources such as water or electricity are diverted from them in order to satisfy the needs of hotels or prices of land and products skyrocket so that the necessities of life are no longer affordable. These problems usually arise with poor regulations and planning, and are not the fault of the poor locals just trying to get by.

What tends to happen is that a wealthy few who own the land and develop the property end up becoming richer, while the local people end up being pushed out or overworked at their new, menial hotel job. In other words: rich foreign investors and developers get more money at the expense of the locals.

Tourism is an industry; many peoples' livelihoods depend upon it. But those of us who act as consumers of the tourist trade might want to tread carefully as we journey to far flung destinations. We don't have the right to go anywhere simply because we've booked a ticket. Our rights as international consumers do not override the rights of others to live according to their own beliefs and customs. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote, "There are no foreign lands. It is the traveler only who is foreign." Revd Steve Rothwell

News from the churches

Gamlingay Baptist Church

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**Church Secretary: Mrs Linda Fraser
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Dear Reader

I wonder if you enjoy visiting old stately homes open during the Summer months? Grand mansions with imposing architecture, ornate plasterwork and carvings, rich furnishings and beautiful gardens.

Perhaps, like me, you try to imagine

what it must have been like to have been the owner and to have lived in such a place in its heyday. Maybe you rather fancy the idea of having such a place of your own - not that there is any possibility that you ever could! Or is there?

Well, yes, there is! The Bible tells us that when Jesus returned to Heaven after completing His work on earth, he would, amongst other activities, "prepare a dwelling place" for each of His followers - or a "mansion" as the old Bible translations put it. The Apostle John had a vision of Heaven which he wrote down in the Book of Revelation and he really ran out of words as he tried to describe the beauty and splendour of it all. Paradise regained indeed! As Paul wrote to the Christians in Corinth, "No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love him".

To secure one of these residences will not leave you with a mortgage millstone around your neck and they are absolutely maintenance free! As the Apostle Peter says, they are "an inheritance which can never perish, spoil or fade". And to reserve one today requires simply a commitment to follow the teaching of God's Son, the Lord Jesus Christ. Can you refuse such an offer!

With best wishes,

Roy Gibbons



JULY 2016

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Worship every Sunday Morning
10.45am (with J.A.M for children)

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the first Sunday of each month

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Sunday 31ST JULY 2016 10.45am

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Councillors' column

District and County Council Issues



District Council issues by Sebastian Kindersley and
Bridget Smith
County Council issues by Sebastian Kindersley

Councillors Report – South Cambridgeshire District Council & Cambridgeshire County Council – June 2016

Your Councillors are always ready to help. If you have any questions about these - or indeed any other - matters, please do not hesitate to contact County Councillor Sebastian Kindersley on 01767 651982 or skindersley@hotmail.com or write to the Manor Barn, East Hatley, SG19 3JA. District Councillor Bridget Smith is on 01767 650510 or bridget@clockling.com. You can also follow your councillors on Twitter: @Cllrbridget @Seb4SouthCams

Elections & Appointments

An enormous and very heartfelt thank you to all those residents of the Gamlingay Ward who supported Sebastian's re-election to the District Council on May 5th. I am delighted to continue as one of your District Councillors. It was a real pleasure to meet so many voters both before May 5th and at the Gamlingay Polling Station on the day itself – where I was able to pick up a great deal of casework to keep me busy over the next few months!

South Cambridgeshire District Council's election results saw three gains for the Liberal Democrats, in addition to the holding of all of their seats up for election. The District Council is run by the Conservatives (36 seats), with the Lib Dems forming the second largest party (14). Cllr Peter Topping is the new Leader of the Council.

Over at the County Council the Annual Meeting re-appointed Sebastian as Chairman of the Council for a second year – a huge honour and a fascinating role to boot – and the County continues as a No Overall Control Council.

Polling Station Feedback & Casework

1) We have asked Hatley PC if the disabled access to the Village Hall can be more clearly marked on the building. 2) Can the resident who complained of flooding in Cinques Rd please get back in touch? We've been down to look in very heavy rain and the drains appear to be running free. 3) The road surface on Green End and in particular northwards from approx. No. 52 has been re-inspected in the light of concerns about pressure on both gas and sewer mains and Highways advise no intervention is necessary. 4) An order has been placed to jet the gully on Stocks Lane raised table adjacent to numbers 14/16. 5) Letters have now been sent to Blythe Way residents explaining when Woodhenge is to be taken out. 6) We contacted GVC in relation to the partially cut verge on Station Road – negotiations continue as to who has responsibility for this. 7) We've asked the PC to consider installing a dog poo bin on Mill St adjacent to Holly Walk. 8) Grass cutting in Gray's Rd – see below! 9) Rubbish dropping out of bins while they are being emptied – we've raised this with South Cambs and hopefully the issue (which is widespread across the ward) will be resolved.

10) New streetlight on the junction of Stocks Lane/Blythe Way: I have asked how we go about getting this....

Grass cutting

Wow. We're used to residents calling to highlight bits of highway verge not cut and reduced visibility leading to dangerous conditions, and these are quickly resolved by the County. But oh my goodness – Gray's Rd!! So what has happened is that South Cambs was cutting lots of verges which actually were the responsibility of the County. SCDC did an audit and stopped those cuts – but does not appear to have told anyone. The Parish Council is the sub-contractor for the County within the village limits and was unaware of any additional work needed – with the contractors doing what they are paid to do. Meanwhile the grass continued to grow.... By the time you read this the situation will hopefully have been resolved.

Outside the villages, the County Council's severe budget cuts mean that highways verges will be cut only twice per year. Inevitably this will mean periods of very tall grass. Visibility splays will be cut more often, but still this is a significant problem for people using footways and cycle ways.

Annual Parish Meetings: Who came and what were the concerns?

All annual parish meetings have now been held, with varying public attendance. Gamlingay Parish Council held an excellent meeting in response to recent local concerns focussing on the dangerous roads around the village and which was very well received by the many residents who attended. Arrington and Hatley were also very concerned about speed limits and Croydon were encouraged to learn that good progress was being made with the refurbishment of the Queen Adelaide Public House. Longstowe are working hard to support the work to refurbish their village hall which we are very pleased to help with in whatever way we can. Little Gransden are focused on managing the need for more local housing whilst ensuring that the roads do not become clogged with parked cars. We look forward to continuing to support all of the Gamlingay Ward villages as much as we can over the forthcoming years.

South Cambs Local Plans and Appeals

South Cambs Local Plan remains suspended and Appeals to the planning inspector are taking on average 60 weeks to process. The Appeal for West Rd has been lodged and we shall keep you informed of any proposed dates for a hearing as soon as we have the information. Bridget has a mailing list of people with a particular interest in this application. If you would like to be added to this list, then please send her your e mail address. We are taking some comfort from the recent news that the speculative planning application by developers for 95 houses off Shepreth Road Foxton has been dismissed. This application was isolated from strategic infrastructure plans and no requirement for a contribution to increase

Councillors' column District and County Council Issues

capacity at Foxton Primary School had been required. However, the decision to dismiss the appeal hinged not on very real infrastructure needs, but on conservation matters – which is what we are hoping will be the case for the West Rd, Gamlingay application by Endurance Estates.

These 'speculative' applications are possible simply because a government inspector has held up the adoption of the South Cambs Local Plan, which is the official growth plan for the district. A policy vacuum exists and developers are taking their chances. The basic thinking around large scale population growth in a district made up entirely of villages is that it makes most sense to create individual new stand-alone settlements where necessary infrastructure and economies of scale can be properly planned and applied. Currently over 2500 homes are being levered through the system – South Cambs is in real danger of being a vast sprawl of building.

Devolution – meaning?

We wrote about this at length last Gazette. South Cambs District Council is running an online survey to find out what people think about proposals for 'devolution' – a term whose literal meaning may or may not be apt in this proposal for the allocation of strategic, financial decision-making. Is it being devolved to local people, or is it moving sideways to a new mayor's office? <https://www.scambs.gov.uk/devolution> (Clue: it's the second). Cambridgeshire County Council will hold a special council meeting on 28 June to debate the matter.

MindED Trust: 10K Run with HooHaah

The HooHaah organization is running a series of 10K runs, this year all in support of the MindEd Trust, set up in memory of Meldreth student Edward Mallen and designed to raise awareness around adolescent mental health: <http://themindedtrust.org/>.

These are Sunday morning events, and many local people have taken part as marshals and volunteers, or have taken up the run itself. Future events are listed at hoohaah.co.uk

Elite Athlete Grants

The Elite Athlete Award Scheme is now open for applications with £10,000 available to help support local elite athletes reach their potential. Grants can be used to fund any aspect of equipment, training or competition costs. The maximum grant award will be £2,000 per applicant. The closing date for applications is 31 July 2016 so get your skates on haha. Full details and an online application form can be found at <https://www.scambs.gov.uk/eliteathlete>

Annual Public Health Report

Please look at the Annual Public Health Report for Cambridgeshire and find out about some of the trends in public health that characterize our area. We have the highest life expectancy of any of the five districts that comprise the county (South Cambs, East Cambs, Fenland, Huntingdonshire, and Cambridge). However the Gamlingay Division includes some significant issues relating to the wealth/poverty gap.

Some of the most concerning trends are obesity levels (with their associated problems of diabetes and other knock-on effects), and mental ill-health, especially among young people. The report is extremely readable: <http://www.cambridgeshireinsight.org.uk/health/aphr>

Boundary Commission: Link to reply

Please do take a few minutes to respond to the Boundary Commission's consultation (yes, again!) on Cambridgeshire County division boundaries. You'll see that the current proposals are to divide the Gamlingay division so that Little Gransden and Longstowe are lost into Cambourne and the Mordens are added.

<http://www.lgbce.org.uk/current-reviews/eastern/cambridgeshire/cambridgeshire-county-council>

A428 Upgrade

It appears that residents in Eltisley are being required to let surveyors into their gardens. Unfortunately this does not mean that anything is happening soon to improve the twice daily congestion which backs up at Caxton Gibbet. Information is in very short supply but we will let you know as soon as we hear anything.

Blythe Way Bollards

Hopefully by the time you read this the bollards on the top section of Blythe Way will have been removed thus allowing residents looking out on the green to have their view back. This has taken a surprisingly long time to sort out and is a situation that should not have happened in the first place if people had been properly consulted with.

South Cambs Mag

Still people are not receiving their South Cambs magazine despite the deliverers being changed yet again. If you have not received the latest edition, do let us know and we shall do our best to get one to you even if we have to deliver it ourselves.

Motorbikes

Motorbikes of any size obviously belong on the roads but still some people think it is OK to take them onto the new (and completely pedestrian) Millbridge Brook Meadows and onto the playing fields. If you see anyone taking bikes - even the smaller childrens' ones - onto these recreation areas please do report it on 101 as they do pose a threat to people using the areas responsibly.

Assisted Bins

If you find it difficult to take your bins out ready for collection then South Cambs will offer you help from their 'assisted bin collection' service. An operative will come round before the lorry and move your bin out into the road ready for emptying. Just ring the Council office to arrange this. A few people have recently been let down by the service. Just let us know if this happens to you and we shall sort it out.

City Deal

The Greater Cambridge City Deal is about to consult on access to the city. If you go to Cambridge for work, leisure or shopping you should consider participating in the consultation as this could well affect you. An increase of 7000 cars per day driving round the City in the last 2 years (strangely coinciding with the introduction of P&R parking charges) means that the City becomes completely jammed during peak hours. The proposals on the table include shutting key streets by means of number recognition cameras, charging businesses for parking places and even more parking restrictions. This will force South Cambs commuters to pay the exorbitant parking fees or to move to alternative modes of transport. Now that is all very well but we do not have the luxury of a reliable, affordable and fast bus service so we are forced to use our cars.

The best we can do at the moment is to use the Park and Rides but if you are going anywhere other than the City Centre (such as the 6th form colleges) then that could easily mean 2-3 buses to get where you want to go. And the buses are expensive. There is no guarantee that those of us with little choice but to drive are going to get any benefits from this scheme so please do get involved to push for a decent bus service and for affordable Park and Cycle schemes.

A14

Finally. It's happening. Construction of the new A14 will start in the autumn and will take three years (excluding the works in Huntingdon) with the road open to traffic in 2019. Once the new A14 is open, work will start on demolishing the viaduct and constructing the new connections, as well as de-trunking the existing road. I hope I'm not typing this again in three years time....!

Listening Books

Bridget has been contacted by Listening Books to see if anyone in our ward would benefit from free membership. If you know someone who would benefit from this service please contact Bridget or individuals can register by visiting the website and ticking the box to apply for a free place: <https://www.listening-books.org.uk/join-us.aspx> We are assured that there are no costs for the free memberships which will continue for as long as the member wishes to use the service.

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Gamlingay Road Closure in Potton

Starting in July, Gamlingay Road will be closed just after the Potton Church turn for two months to allow works to the bridge over the brook. You will still be able to get into Potton but you will have to go all around the houses (via Station Rd Potton and Bury Hill).

Community Chest Grants

Delighted to report that Arrington Assembly Rooms has been awarded a Community Chest grant of £1500 towards the replacement of two doors in the building. Barney's After School & Holiday Club in Gt Gransden (but serving children from Gamlingay and other South Cambs villages) has been awarded £550 towards outdoor equipment for children to use over summer months (Balls, ropes, hockey, golf etc).

Fostering

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Got a problem? Issue? Something you'd like to discuss?

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The Gamlingay Show 2016
Saturday 17th September 2016
Gamlingay Village College
1pm – 5pm

Here's the latest news for the 2016 Gamlingay Show!

Arena events will kick off with the start of the 5km Fun Run just after 1pm so don't forget to email the Gamlingay Show committee to register your interest. Regular updates for this event will be published in subsequent issues and on our website.

Four village organisations will be demonstrating their cookery skills with 'The Great Gamlingay Barbeque-Off! Also in the arena will be a demonstration by Biggleswade Rugby Club, a performance by Alice Lucas School of Dance, a Magic Show and the afternoon will be rounded off by demonstration of carriage driving!

In addition to this, there will be a wide variety of refreshments available, funfair, sideshows, a Dog Show, musical entertainment, licensed bar, raffle, classic cars, motor cycles and tractors, a football tournament as well as an opportunity for our village organisations to promote themselves and raise funds for their groups by running a stall.

Finally, the main hall will house the display of the competition entries for adults and children. The 2016 schedule was in the March Gazette and will be reprinted in future issues. The schedule, rules and entry forms can also be found on our website together with all the details for the 2016 show so keep checking it and our Facebook page for regular updates.

The Gamlingay Show is a great afternoon out, showcasing and supporting village organisations so do come along and support this annual community event!

Best wishes

The Gamlingay Show Committee

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When we returned to camp I got my wash bag and went to have a shower. The girls showers were much nicer than the boys as we had a radiator and an air freshener!

Next we all had some free time to explore the camp or have a rest. Soon it was dinner time. My Dad and Daisy's Dad were the camp cooks. They cooked us chicken, pasta, sweetcorn, peas and carrots. There was Angel Delight for pudding topped with squirty cream and a piece of Mars Bar or banana, mmmm yummy!

After dinner we had a tent inspection and got all of our sleeping bags and night clothes out. Daisy and I won the tent inspection and got a torch for a prize!

Later on when it was starting to get dark we gathered around the camp fire. We sang songs and listened to spooky stories! I enjoyed the hot chocolate and roasted sausages the most. I nearly fell asleep so my dad told me and Daisy to go to bed! It was very cold in the night so Daisy and I put a big blanket over us to keep warm. I wore six layers and a woolly hat.

In the morning we had bacon butties with a fried egg and tomato ketchup. I helped to do the washing up outside and then tidied my tent.

When we were all ready we went on a hike to St.Ives. Daisy and I walked with Shere Khan. The hike took us 2 hours and was a murder mystery hunt. We had to find clues to work out the answer of who did it! At the end we went to the park and I had a mint choc chip ice cream.

Back at camp we had free time. Jake S, Daisy and I practised our fire lighting skills using a fire striker, cotton wool and small sticks. We had a few flames but the breeze blew it out. We had a healthy wrap and a packet of crisps for lunch before striking camp and going home.

My best part of the camp was kayaking, the funniest part was when Chill fell in the water and got very wet. I hope the next time I go on cub camp that it's not so cold at night. But I can't wait to go again!

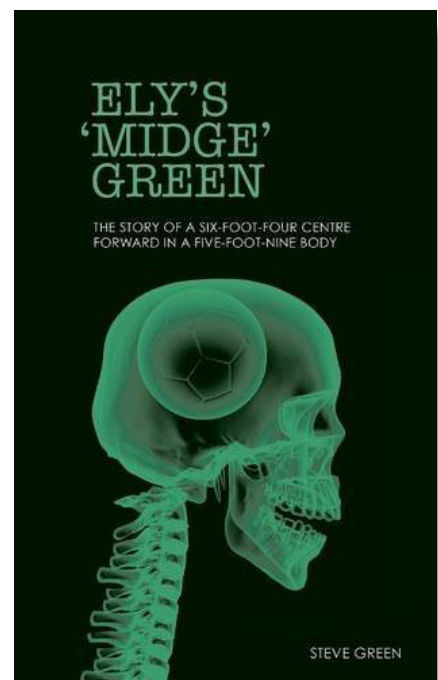
Midge Green

Steve was born in Ely on 4 May 1960 and lived in the city for more than 40 years. He worked for much of that time as a freelance Sports Journalist with the Ely Standard newspaper, alongside his full-time employment with HM Revenue & Customs.

He played football for Cambridge City, Kings Lynn, Bury Town, Soham Town Rangers, Ely City, Ely Crusaders and Ely Park Rangers (plus several other local sides) over four decades, ending his career on the precise date of his 53rd birthday in the colours of Littleport Town.

In addition to representing the Civil Service on one occasion, he made more than 50 Lewis Cup appearances for the Inland Revenue Great Britain & Northern Ireland football team over 17 consecutive seasons and played for the Inland Revenue Eastern Counties and Cambridge Taxes teams, leading from the front to help all of those sides to unprecedented successes.

This book recounts his journey in football from a child to a veteran, and explains how that journey impacted on his life.'



If I can do it you can too

I last played tennis when I was about 13 or 14 years old, at school. When I say played, a neighbour took me along to the tennis courts and proceeded to hammer balls at me. I failed to connect with any of them. When I tried to serve it soon became apparent that he'd given me the faulty racquet, the one with the hole in it.

That was over fifty years ago. Since then I've had a couple of abortive forays into racquet sports: for a few months I played badminton with a group from work and I have to admit I was pleased with my progress, although funnily enough I started out with a faulty racquet there as well, but when that job ended so did the badminton. In my forties I joined a squash club (dangerous ground!) until a sporting injury put a stop to that. When I say sporting injury, I was in the shower at the club after a game and my elbow knocked a metal soap dish off the wall, it landed on its edge on my toe causing a compound fracture. It wasn't a pretty picture, me stark naked, shampoo in my eyes, hopping and speechless with pain and trying not to spread blood around. That put an end to my squash career.

In my late fifties I tried badminton again until a combination of tennis elbow and too-thick blood took me out of that. But with the blood thing now under control and at age 66 being fitter than I have been for a couple of decades I am now open to new ideas for exercise and socialising. That fitness improvement is thanks to our fantastic village resource - The Fitness Centre at Gamlingay Village College.

Initially I went there via the GP referral scheme, then I joined the gym (probably the best – modest - investment I've ever made) and latterly became a Personal Training client. Each "upgrade" brought about a step-change in my health through improved flexibility, body condition, nutrition, lowered cholesterol and weight loss. Furthermore I've regained muscles I thought had gone forever. So when in early May I saw that there was an opportunity to join Gamlingay Tennis Club and have a free cream tea into the bargain I thought it should be investigated!

Gamlingay Tennis Club has relocated and is re-launched using the hard courts at Gamlingay Village College, accessed via The Fitness Centre, and there were several of us who went along to give it a try and have a cream tea or two or, in my case, three. Of the several adults I was the oldest, we'd a couple of teenagers and a couple of under-tens, so all in all a good spread of people.

But some things never change; they still gave me the racquet with the hole in it although I am delighted to say that by the end of the very enjoyable taster session the hole seemed to be getting smaller. So much so that I joined the club, for the massive cost of £20 (a special re-launch offer which gave a reduction of 33% off the normal adult price). Yes, that's right, for £30 a year (adult) and £25 (student) you can enjoy playing at this convenient facility in the evenings and at weekends and during school holidays; mentoring is free and you can have coaching as well, by arrangement. And you don't need to be shy about your lack of skill, we're all in the same boat!

Many people in the village have an old racquet tucked away somewhere, so why not dust it off and come along to give your tennis an outing. You can find out more via the GamlingayTennis Club facebook page. And if you don't have a regular playing partner that's where you can find someone else to play at a time to suit you both. So what are you waiting for? If I can do it, so can you!

KW

Gamlingay Tennis Club



So what's new?

The good news is that as of July 2016 Gamlingay Tennis Club will have a new home at Gamlingay Village College, providing us with access to 4 tennis courts in excellent condition, which will be available for members use throughout the year. In addition we may also use the changing and shower facilities at the Fitness Workshop.

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Is there any coaching?

If there are a minimum of 6-8 members who wish to participate in coaching sessions, these will be arranged to commence in May each year, so please let me know if you are interested.

To Join:

Membership forms are available either in person or via e-mail and all you need to do is complete one and drop it into The Fitness Workshop at GVC, or to 23 Church Street, along with a cheque made payable to Gamlingay Tennis Club for the appropriate amount and your 12 month tennis pass will be issued immediately.

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Gardening Tips for July

by Karen Aitkins of All Green Landscapes Ltd

Gardens are at their peak at this time of year and for all gardeners it's busy, busy, busy. If it's hot and dry hopefully you have collected water from all the rain we had back in the Spring because now is a time of watering especially our vulnerable bedding plants. Remember as the sun heats up to protect yourself out in the garden with sun cream and a good hat. Water in the morning and early evening when it is cool.

Try to keep disease and aphids down by keeping on top of them throughout the year. If you have to rely on pesticide, spray in the evening when bees and birds have gone to bed. Prune away areas of disease and burn. Black and green fly breed especially fast and can be difficult to get on top of. Encouraging lady birds into the garden which are a natural predator of these pesky flies. Also mixing washing up liquid and water in a spray bottle, shake it to make it foamy and more able to cling to the leaves. Be careful not to squirt other insects that are beneficial to the garden. Spray in the evening away from direct sunlight.

Continue to dead head your roses as this will encourage new shoots and flowers and give them a good feed rich in potash. The potash will hopefully deter black spot and keeping roses watered with a fungicide should prevent mildew. Remember to burn diseased cuttings.

Ask a friend or neighbour to come in and water your garden if you go away on holiday and you can return the favour. If you grow vegetables they can help themselves as an incentive. Better that than coming back to a garden parched, with rotting vegetation. Most house plants can be moved outside for a short break or leave in the bath with a small amount of water in the bottom. A good quality mulch on your borders will help retain moisture.

Cutting down trees and large scale pruning of hedges is to be avoided between March and August due to nesting birds. Careful trimming of small shrubs however with this in mind is fine.

Lawns are best kept longer in dry periods and cutting it very short will only encourage it to grow faster. Its growth tends to slow down a little now. If your lawn does get a little parched it will quickly recover so don't waste too much time watering it unless it is a new lawn. Established lawns are quite hardy.

Don't forget July is the time of The Hampton Court Flower Show from the 5th – 10th July. It's always a good show if the weather is good. The year our company built a garden there it poured with rain and was a quagmire. Fantastic experience though and the garden won a silver gilt medal and Mark was complimented by a judge for his paving.

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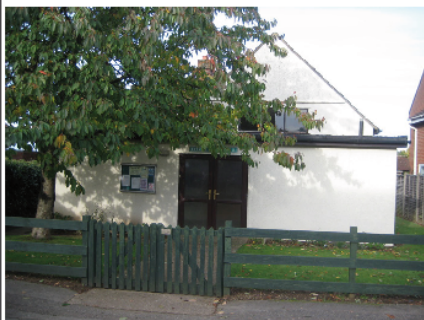
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Historyman

This month's Historyman is a call for old photographs from Gamlingay and surrounding area. I have had over 200 in the last year, either lent to me to copy or collections that people no longer want.

The two shown here are from one collection handed in and show Gamlingay Fire Brigade with a new Fire Engine and new Pump, taken at the old fire station in Mill Street. The other shows the burnt out remains of a 300 year old cottage in Green End the day after a blaze tore through it, the cottage had to be fully demolished.



The next picture shows the old Tythe Barn where the new Cemetery now is, and the last for this month shows a celebration party on the Heath in 1945 for VE

Day. The last picture was owned by my wife's mother who is in the picture with her two brothers.

If you have any pictures, even from the 1970s 80s that you can lend or give to the collection please call Nick Bruce on 07925119346,



this is the original Gamlingay Collection started by Nick and Gwen Sharp in the 1970s and the collection has produced two books that are still available on the same

number. A website is being worked on to give a comprehensive view of the history of Gamlingay and surrounding area.



Picture Puzzler



Picture Puzzler

The Picture Puzzler for 2016 goes into the next round with this photo, but of where? This year's Puzzlers as last year's will be both old pictures and pictures taken from odd angles.

With six rounds gone it is neck and neck still, but the last round caused problems for many To enter please send your answers by email to nb777@btinternet.com or phone Nick on 01767-651025 or post or drop in at 82 Church Street, Gamlingay. So good luck.

Slimming World

Over 230 bags of clothes that no longer fit into have been donated by local slimmers to Cancer Research UK, as part of the annual 'Big Slimming World Clothes Throw'

Weight loss consultants from Gamlingay and surrounding areas joined the nationwide effort of Slimming World by encouraging their members to spring-clean their wardrobes to boost Cancer Research UK – a charity close to home to almost all of us.

Bolstered by their own weight-loss successes, galvanised members glowed as they enthusiastically bagged their now vastly over-sized clothing – with local Slimming World groups overwhelmed by the huge influx of donation bags. The clothes collected by Slimming World will be donated to Cancer Research UK shops across the country, with each bag raising up to £25 for the charity.

Consultants, tasked with transporting the vast haul to Biggleswade Cancer Research UK shop struggled for capacity, necessitating multiple trips; whilst the shop itself suffered similarly, having to re-purpose any available space to store the unprecedentedly large collection which threatened to spill into the street!

Consultant Nicki Friend from the Gamlingay group stated: "This year's Big Slimming World Clothes Throw has been a huge success that I'm privileged to be a part of. It's with such pride I can state that the achievements my members have made, have not only driven their own success story, but has directly contributed to such an important charity. Our incredible members have amazed me with their enthusiasm, dedication and commitment once again"

The groups actively raise funding for Cancer Research UK throughout the calendar, organising "Slimming World does Race for Life" to encourage members to use their newfound motivation and enthusiasm for the greater good every summer.

Charity must of course start at home and for our new members, this means helping themselves before committing to help others. Whilst this may seem unreachable, new members are invariably shocked at just how quickly this happens.

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Parish Council office public opening hours 9-12 Mon, Wed and Fri.

Daily updates from the Parish Council are posted to our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Gamlingayparishcouncil/> and on Twitter <https://twitter.com/GamlingayPC>.

STATEMENT FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL IN REPLY TO 'ALISON'S INSIGHTS'

*In the June Gazette there was a new column from Alison Elcox, who at the time of writing, was standing as a candidate for the District Councillor election.

In her column, Alison expressed concern about the Eco Hub finances and challenged Ian Parkers (treasurer of the Hub) summary of the current financial position of the Hub. She insinuated that the Parish Council were covering up the true picture of the financial position of the Hub and that it was all costing the village far more than we were letting on.

The Parish Council would like to point out that while we are always happy to answer any questions that residents of the village have, Ms Elcox has not felt it necessary to actually speak to us directly but has simply rehashed some very old myths and inaccuracies fed to her by others. Her campaign to be elected was based on nothing but negative and hostile tactics of which this article is a prime example.

Our budget is freely available online and we clearly list that we are still paying for the Hub in two ways – a 25 year loan which provided money for the original building work and a sinking fund which acts as a form of savings to pay for the future upkeep and regeneration of the building. That's it.

The SIB loan referred to was paid off from monies received from the Station Road development which is why the Hub does not owe the Parish Council this money, and the staff employed by the Parish Council work for the Parish Council – not for the Hub as she suggests.

If Ms Elcox still has a genuine interest in Gamlingay after the election then we will be pleased to discuss any misgivings that she may have in open forum at one of our monthly meetings or directly with the Chair or Vice Chair.

*The Gazette does not have a new column by Alison Elcox

In response to last months letter by Alison Elcox

I feel I should respond to Alison Elcox's article in the June Gazette regarding the finances of Gamlingay Community Centre (the charity set up to run the Eco Hub). First of all, I can assure Ms Elcox that there is a completely transparent division between the charity and the Parish Council. Our finances are independently examined every year. The Council built the centre, they lease it to the charity and the charity runs it. A huge criticism levied at the trustees of the old community centre building was that a "sinking fund" (as Ms Elcox correctly states this is a fund set up by putting money aside to cover future maintenance and refurbishment work...) had never been set up so there was no money to refurbish it. This time, the PC are, quite correctly, putting money aside for just this purpose.

The PC, as Ms Elcox states, did indeed contribute a revenue grant to GCC in 2013 and 2014, but as I said in my article, also in the June Gazette, these revenue grants have ceased, and the PC now contribute nothing towards the running of the centre.

Ms Elcox refers to the salary costs of the PC. None of the positions mentioned (clerks, groundsman, cleaner, librarian, project manager) are **anything whatsoever to do with GCC operations**. GCC employs and pays for its own manager, assistant manager, caretaker, handyman and cleaners. As I said in my article, all costs relating to GCC are paid for by letting income and letting income only.

Finally, Ms Elcox is quite correct in saying that if the surplus made by the charity exceeds certain levels, this surplus will be put into the sinking fund – which to me seems only fit and proper. GCC, as a Registered Charity, is not there to make a surplus, but to put that back into the community by reducing the contribution the PC make to the long-term sinking fund for the Eco Hub.

Yours,

Ian Parker

GCC Trustee

Response to Alison Elcox's letter last month

I found the letter from Alison Elcox in the June Gazette very interesting. She is right that the Eco-hub is a great asset to the village and that it could not be 'on everyone's doorstep', but she also raised a lot of questions for me.

I didn't think she was fair to say that Parish Councillors are unelected. Strictly speaking she is right but this is because, sadly, there is a shortage of people prepared to stand as councillors and hence posts are not contested. If it had happened that there were no other candidates in the recent elections and Alison had thereby become our councillor she would still have had a genuine mandate.

Also, I didn't get the significance of the cost of the part-time parish clerks, librarian and groundsman. These are needed whether we have an Eco-hub or not. By all means let her argue that Gamlingay should not have a library or sportsfield but surely that is a separate issue to the 'hub' itself?

I'm getting increasingly weary of all this argument about the Eco-hub. Can someone tell me if money is flowing from the Parish Council to the 'hub, apart from the rent for the Parish Council office which would have to be spent somewhere.

Mike Bettle

GamArch members recently visited West Stow Anglo Saxon village which is situated to the north west of Bury St Edmunds on the southern edge of Thetford Forest. It is the site of an Anglo-Saxon settlement which was excavated between 1965 and 1972 and has been re-created using Anglo Saxon methods on the sites of the original buildings. There is evidence that the land was occupied before Anglo-Saxon times: the original excavation unearthed signs of Iron Age and Neolithic settlement and flint tools found indicate that Mesolithic people hunted in the area.

The village depicts life as it was in early Anglo-Saxon times and the site has 'living history days' which bring the history to life. As well as the village, there are galleries which house the archaeological collections previously stored at Moyse's Hall Museum in Bury St Edmunds plus the finds from the excavations on the site. Parties of school children visit daily during the week, mostly in the morning so we opted to go in the afternoon!

There is a café and an adventure playground and it is surrounded by 125 acres of countryside, ideal for walking.

For more information go to <https://www.weststow.org/weststow>.

All those who went found it very interesting and we would recommend a visit – not very far from the Gamlingay area and an ideal place to go during the summer holidays.



Test Pits in Gamlingay

We will shortly have results of our test pit dig in March which will be added to our website www.gamarch.co.uk. This takes time as we have to submit our reports to add to the Cambridgeshire Heritage Environment Record (CHER). They have to be produced in the CHER format with full detail of the methods used and what finds were found showing where and at what depth in the pit.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 7th July 2016 at 7.30pm at the WI Hall, Waresley Road, with the August meeting on Thursday the 4th.

Please come if you are interested in any part of our activities or contact Julia at Julia.Manley@anglia.ac.uk or go to www.gamarch.co.uk for more information.

Jelly Tots

Jelly Tots is looking for volunteers to take over the running of the village's successful toddler group from September. Please contact Sara or Emma if interested on 01767 650351 or pop into Jelly Tots on a Tuesday morning.

Gamlingay WI

Our Speaker in May was Jason Middleton and his talk was entitled 'Diamond Gemstone of Distinction'. He started by telling us how they are made and discovered and how and where they are mined. The various cuts to get the best sparkle and colours they come in. The best examples are found in Royal collections and museums or if you are Elizabeth Taylor and married to Richard Burton. He answered questions about our own precious diamonds. A most enjoyable and informative talk, from Pamela Young Gamlingay

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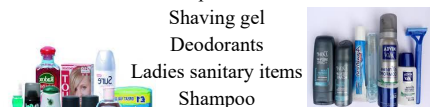
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Gamlingay Baptist Holiday Club

Last summer, arctic conditions arrived in Gamlingay Baptist Church as the **POLAR EXPLORERS** went on an expedition to the South Pole. The church was transformed into Base Camp where we met Sir Random Finds and Barefeet, who explained that we are never too ordinary, too young or make too many mistakes to be friends with Jesus. The old 'School Hall' was filled with team sleds and there was even an igloo. Sadly the igloo 'melted' when we tried to transport it to the village show in September.



After the success of Polar Explorers, this year we will be embracing the Olympic spirit and holding our own Global Games. We invite you to join us at ON YOUR MARKS holiday club, where there will be lots of fun, games and craft as we find out about being on God's Team. The club is most suitable for first school age children, although older ones are more than welcome.

ON YOUR MARKS...



2nd – 5th August Tues, Wed , Thur 10am-12.30pm

Fri 5pm-7.30pm

£1 per child per day

To book a place phone Sally 650112 or email kidzGBC@gmail.com



Organised by The Reading Agency (www.readingagency.org.uk) and the UK public library network since 1999, the **Summer Reading Challenge** is the UK's biggest annual reading promotion for children aged 4 to 11. The **Summer Reading Challenge** combines **FREE** access to books with fun, creative activities in the library during the summer holidays. Throughout the Challenge, library staff and volunteers support the children, helping them to discover new authors and to explore a wide range of different types of books and ways of reading,

How the Challenge works

- Children sign up at their local library and receive The Big Friendly Read collector folder
- Children borrow and read at least six library books of their own choice during the summer, collecting special cards to complete their folder and rewards along the way
- Library volunteers are on hand to advise and run family-friendly activities
- Children who complete the **Summer Reading Challenge** are presented with a certificate and a medal

There will be activities every Saturday morning at Gamlingay Library this summer:

23 July	Library Scavenger Hunt
30 July	Roald Dahl Word Searches & Book Quiz
06 August	The Big Friendly Read Treasure Hunt
13 August	Junk Modelling
20 August	Harry Potter Word Searches & Book Quiz
27 August	Paper Crafts
03 September	Summer Reading Challenge Certificate and Medal Awards

It's FUN! It's FREE! It's LOCAL!

Visit Gamlingay Library for more details. Gamlingay Library is your local volunteer-run community library, situated at the Eco Hub, Stocks Lane, Gamlingay.

Tel 01767 651226, email gamlingaylap@yahoo.com

GEAG

Well, a happy sunny day to all.

Things have been very busy in GEAG over the last couple of months.

Neighbourhood Plan

As you may be aware from reading the GEAG website (GEAG.org.uk) and in the Gamlingay Gazette, there is a major piece of work underway to produce a Neighbourhood Plan. Put simply, this is how we get our opinions and choices about the development of the village heard.

We do not have the option to reject all new housing and change. If we say nothing it will be imposed and developers will have an 'open goal'. But through the Neighbourhood Plan we can document our ideas and assist in the process to make sure that what we get meets our expectations and needs - and is an acceptable development in keeping with the way of life in our village. This means that if we say we welcome houses of a certain type in certain places then they would be given some weight in an appeal, and will help make sure that wise developers read our guidelines first.

There are three streams to the planning process:

- 1 planning for local businesses and commerce
- 2 planning for housing and facilities
- 3 planning for environmental issues as well as transport .

The plan is being co-ordinated by Kirsten Rayner at the Parish Council offices. After a year of trying to find a champion for the 'Green' aspect of the plan, GEAG decided to volunteer to co-ordinate this and Chris Barker will co-ordinate this effort. It is vital however that this is not seen as a GEAG driven report - we need everybody to contribute to this plan so we have a programme of consultations and a views gathering exercise at the Gamlingay show later in the summer.

So far we have had our first 'brainstorm' meeting to capture the range of items that we feel we should be adding. Examples include: new developments should make use of extensive sustainable materials and technologies. That planners must take into account walking routes, cycle routes and sensible traffic access. Now many of you will think that this is all pretty obvious stuff - it is - but it needs to be documented.

Please come along and contribute to future GEAG meetings. It's our village and we want to make sure all voices are heard in this debate.

MAY MEETING 18th May

A presentation was given from Dr Alan Dutton speaking on the topic of the Green impact of the EU decision

His title is : EU Environment Policy: making doing the right thing a little bit easier since 1973

Adam has been using economics to explain how much biodiversity, clean air, drinkable water and functioning climate we should have and can afford since 2004. He has done this as an academic and consultant, most recently for the RSPB. He finds this job very easy since the answer is always more - obviously.

No meeting in July

Gamlingay Village Show

Want a challenge? Want to get fit?

The Gamlingay Village Show are creating a new 5km Fun Run for this year's show on Saturday 17th September, which will be a great event for runners and walkers of all ages and abilities and is all about relaxed exercise - for fitness, for fun and if you want to collect sponsorship - for your chosen charity! Remember all the profits from the Gamlingay Village Show go to local Charities - so your entry fee will help local causes too.

The run will be preceded by a Zumba warm up at 1pm - with a run start time of 13:10 and the route will be on and off road. Registration forms will, nearer the time, be placed at the Gamlingay Hub or on request from the Gamlingay Village Show committee by e-mail - gamlingayshow@hotmail.com. Entry fee of £4 if pre-registered or £5 on the morning of the show - which will be open between 8.30 & 10.30am at the Village College.

We are also looking for volunteers for Marshalling & Support staff on the day. If you don't want to run and can help out on the day then please let me know on the e-mail address above or to dave_masterson@tiscali.co.uk.

**JUNIOR YOUTH CLUB
GAMLINGAY VILLAGE COLLEGE
Station Road, Gamlingay, Sandy, Beds, SG19 3HD**

Telephone: 01767 650360

Youth Workers: Mrs Carol Wright/ Mrs Chris Robins

Dear Parents

PLAYSCHEME 8 - 12 August 2016

This year we will be running the week beginning 8th August 2016. It is only open to children who attend school (this may be **any** school). The morning sessions begin at 9.30am and end at 12 noon. The afternoon sessions begin at 1.00pm and end at 3.30pm. The Playscheme closes for an hour between 12.00-1.00pm for lunch. During this hour parents are requested to collect their children and take them home or, if preferred, a packed lunch may be eaten on the front lawn of the college (children must be supervised by an adult). The Playscheme staff **cannot** be held responsible for any unsupervised children during lunch time.

If your child is unable to attend a session due to unforeseen circumstances I would appreciate it if you would telephone the school and leave a message on the **answerphone**. This will alleviate any problems should we need to do a roll call.

During Playscheme the children will be looked after by qualified staff and volunteer helpers. Parents wishing to help are most welcome - we always need help with the craft kits and washing up for the cookery. Alternatively some parents may feel happier staying with their children to help them settle in.

Parents are welcome to deliver completed booking forms to me at Gamlingay Village College. Should you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact me on 650360 during school hours or at home out of school hours on 651120.

Please Note – To help us with our administration we would appreciate it if each child is enrolled on a separate booking form – spare forms may be collected from the school offices at either Gamlingay Village College or Gamlingay First School.

Please also note – Monday morning is very busy and we cannot guarantee that there would be time for the children to complete any kits that are not pre-booked. Sometimes the booking in time for those who have not pre-booked can take a considerable amount of time.

On Friday morning the children are invited to drive an electric go kart. A 'race track' will be set up on the playground/school field (depending on the weather). These karts will be supervised at all times with all safety measures adhered to. Children may take part in this activity at **no added cost**. If you wish to look at the company website here is the website address: www.kidsgo-kartparty.co.uk.

The cost of each session is £3.00 per child. For this money the children may play snooker, table tennis, table football, tennis, football, electric go kart (Friday only), build with Lego, play on the Wii, play with various toys or use the play parachute. Also on offer, at an **extra cost**, are various crafts and cookery sessions.

Listed below and overleaf are brief descriptions of each of these:

Shrinkles

A sheet of plastic with a drawing on is coloured in by the children, then it is shrunk in an oven to produce a key ring, necklace or a badge.

Ceramic Painting

The children decorate a cup, bowl or plate.

Sequin Art (7+)

Children choose a motif and pin sequins into the design.

Fabric Painting

Children paint a white t-shirt (obtainable via the booking form). We will also have a few aprons to paint.

Cookery-Monday (am)

The children will make oatie biscuits.

Cookery-Monday 8+ (pm)

The children will make an All in One cake with a chocolate covering.

Cookery-Tuesday (am)

Children will make oatie biscuits.

Cookery-Tuesday 8+ (pm)

The children will make Anzac biscuits, a traditional Australian biscuit enjoyed with ice-cream. Please note these biscuits include coconut.

Cookery- Wednesday (pm)

Children will make rock cakes, the children's playscheme favourite and still on the menu!

Cookery-Thursday (am)

Children will make pitta bread pizzas, a great alternative to a packed lunch or tea! A variety of breads and toppings will be on offer.

Cookery-Thursday (pm)

The children will decorate biscuits. A simple and scrumptious way to brighten up a plain biscuit and introduce children to cooking. Icing and a variety of sweets/toppings will be provided.

Cookery-Friday (am)

Children will make pitta bread pizzas, a great alternative to a packed lunch or tea! A variety of breads and toppings will be on offer.

Scratch Cards

The children will draw a design of their choice on a scratch card.

Trinket Boxes

The children are given a small cardboard trinket box which they will decorate.

Mask Painting

The children will be given a mask to paint to their own design.

Clock Making

Children draw a design on a CD and then add clock hands and mechanism.

Fridge Magnets

Children decorate a mould and attach a magnet.

Fantasy Film (7+)

Children form a flower or butterfly with fine wire, this is then dipped in a special film to form coloured petals or wings.

Glass painting

The children will be given a jam jar to decorate.

Decorated bags

The children will decorate a paper bag with beads etc.

Painted fans

The children will paint a design on a fan.

American Multi Sports activities – Wednesday (am)

NB: The Playscheme is only open for this activity.

We have hired a company to provide a variety of American Sport activities such as softball.

Inflatables (Wednesday pm)

There will be 3 inflatable slides which will be fully supervised on this afternoon, at no extra cost.

Tattoos (temporary)

The children may apply 2 tattoos to their forearms or hands.

Personalised Beads

The children may make a bracelet using personalised beads either with their name or the name of their choice.

Name of child _____ Age _____ D.O.B _____

Address _____

1st contact name & no _____

2nd contact name & no _____

Signature Parent/Guardian _____

Please list any relevant medical issues that you feel we should be aware of and any medication needed by the above named child. Any medication and or inhalers may be left at the booking in desk as your child arrives, please mark clearly with his/her name and please collect at the end of the day.

	Morning	Price		Afternoon	Price	
Mon	Session	£3.00		Session	£3.00	
	Cookery	80p		Cookery 8+	£1.00	
	Shrinkles	60p		Glass Painting	60p	
	Trinket Boxes	60p		Scratch Cards	60p	
	Fridge Magnets	60p		Fabric Painting	£3.50	
	Fantasy Film 7+	80p		Tattoos	50p	
	Sequin Art 7+	60p		Fantasy Film 7+	80p	
Tues	Session	£3.00		Session	£3.00	
	Cookery	80p		Cookery 8+	80p	
	Clock Making	£1		Fridge Magnets	60p	
	Personalised Beads	60p		Shrinkles	60p	
	Decorated bags	60p		Clock Making	£1	
				Personalised Beads	60p	
Weds	Multi skills	£8		Session	£3.00	
				Cookery	80p	
				Decorated Bags	60p	
				Ceramic Painting	80p	
				Glass Painting	60p	
				Tattoos	50p	
Thurs	Session	£3.00		Session	£3.00	
	Cookery	80p		Cookery	80p	
	Shrinkles	60p		Sequin Art 7+	60p	
	Mask Painting	60p		Painted Fans	80p	
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	Ceramic Painting	80p		Trinket Boxes	60p	
Fri	Session	£3.00		CLOSED		
	Cookery	80p				
	Fabric Painting	£3.50				
	Tattoos	50p				
	Scratch Cards	60p				
	Total			Total		

T-Shirt order form for **fabric painting** (basic white) cost of t-shirt included in the activity.

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Consent form for commissioning photography

Name of parent or guardian: _____

Address: _____

Name of child: _____

Location of photograph: Gamlingay Village College - Playscheme

Gamlingay Playscheme would like to take photographs of your *child / *children for promotional purposes. These images may appear in our printed publications, in the media both printed and online. We may put these images on the GVC Website (*Please delete as appropriate.)

To comply with the Data Protection Act 1998, we need your permission before we take any images of your *child / *children. Please answer questions 1 to 4 below, then sign and date the form where shown.
Please note: We may invite members of the local press to the playscheme to take photographs. No children's names will be disclosed.

Please circle your
answer



To the parent

1. May we use your child's image in our printed promotional publications?
2. May we send out your child's image with our press releases?
3. May we invite members of the local press to take your child's image?
4. May we put your child's image on the GVC Website?

Yes / No
Yes / No
Yes / No
Yes / No

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Your name (in block capitals): _____

The Gamlingay Show 2016 Saturday 17th September

Calling all villagers, churches, clubs, societies, village organisations, businesses!

Have you booked your stall for the show?
Have you prepared your advert for the show programme?
Have you thought about helping at the show?
Have you decided which classes you'll be entering this year?

If you do become involved, then your organisation may apply to become a beneficiary of this year's show.

All application forms and details are available on the show website.
www.thegamlingayshow.co.uk

See you on the 17th!

Best wishes

The Gamlingay Show Committee

GAMLINGAY SHOW 2016

OPEN CLASSES

Section 1 - Vegetables

- 1A 6 runner beans
- 1B 3 root vegetables with 3" stalks – any combination
- 1C 5 tomatoes – any type
- 1D 3 potatoes
- 1E Collection of 3 different vegetables - 2 of each
- 1F Heaviest marrow
- 1G Longest runner bean
- 1H Funniest shaped vegetable or fruit
- 1I Bunch of 3 different culinary herbs

Section 2 – Fruit

- 2A 5 eating apples
- 2B 5 any other fruit

Section 3 – Flowers

- 3A Any 5 garden blooms
- 3B A flower or spray on a single stem

Section 4 – Pot Plants

- 4A A flowering or fruiting pot plant
- 4B A foliage pot plant

Section 5 – Art

- 5A A pencil sketch
- 5B A painting in any medium
- 5C A painting in watercolour
- 5D A homemade card

Section 6 – Crafts

- 6A A knitted article
- 6B A piece of cross-stitch
- 6C A piece of crochet
- 6D A piece of lace
- 6E A piece of any other craft
- 6F Design a new logo for The Gamlingay Show
- 6G A flower arrangement

Section 7 – Photography

- 7A Holidays
- 7B Shapes
- 7C A Woodland Walk
- 7D Children
- 7E A Coastline
- 7F A Touch of Red
- 7G Animals
- 7H Man-made Object
- 7I Water

Max photo size = A5

Photos to be unframed and unmounted

Section 8 - Homemade produce

- 8A A jar of jam – any fruit
- 8B A jar of marmalade (fresh fruit)
- 8C A jar of chutney
- 8D A 'vegetable' cake
- 8E A fruit cake or fruit loaf
- 8F 1 undecorated Victoria sandwich (jam-filled)
- 8G A chocolate cake
- 8H 6 scones – any type
- 8I A plate fruit pie with homemade pastry
- 8J A plate of sausage rolls
- 8K 6 decorated homemade cupcakes
- 8L A bottle of 'home brew' – any type

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Entries should be children's own work

As aged in September 2016

Section 9: Under 3's

- 9A A decorated pebble
- 9B A painting
- 9C A decorated biscuit
- 9D A paper plate mask

Section 10: Pre-school & Reception

- 10A A paper plate mask
- 10B A painting
- 10C A junk model creature
- 10D 6 decorated fairy cakes (cakes bought or homemade)

Section 11: Year 1 and Year 2

- 11A A nature collage
- 11B A coloured drawing or painting
- 11C A decorated cake (cake homemade or bought)
- 11D A garden in a seed tray (approx 35X25cm)
- 11E A construction kit model

Section 12: Year 3 and Year 4

- 12A A drawing or painting
- 12B Design and make a bookmark
- 12C A construction kit model
- 12D Dress up a vegetable
- 12E A piece of craftwork – e.g. lace, wool, fabric

Section 13: Year 5 to Year 8

- 13A A construction kit model
- 13B A coloured drawing or painting
- 13C Design a new logo for The Gamlingay Show
- 13D An original poem about Gamlingay
- 13E A piece of craftwork – e.g. lace, fabric, wool

Section 14: Children's Cookery (Any age up to 16)

- 14A 1 Victoria sandwich
- 14B 6 decorated cupcakes
- 14C 6 chocolate brownies
- 14D 6 scones of your choice

Section 15 – Children's Photography (Any age up to 16)

- 15A Sport
- 15B My Den
- 15C Pets
- 15D Holidays
- 15E Weather

Max photo size = A5

Photos to be unframed and unmounted

Group Entry

Redesign the Olympic Logo

Roderick's Vegetarian Recipes

by Roderick Starksfield

STUFFED COB LOAF

Our local Co-Op have their own bakery – OK they bake pre formed bread – amongst the products they sell is a white cob loaf. Our local baker also sells a whole-meal version.

Perfect for a family picnic or outing.

Note, Lettuce is not suitable for this as the leaves go limp quickly, however, Radicchio or other strong leaved varieties, such as finely sliced cabbage goes well. Although I give below a vegetarian version, there is no reason why you shouldn't ruin it by adding cold sliced meat, ham, chicken or other meat or even fish.

Serves quite a lot about 6 to 8, leftovers can be kept in the fridge.

Ingredients

Cob loaf
Salad stuff as above
See notes below how to prepare some veg.
Cream cheese
Seasoning

Method

Now to layer up the filling:

Having sliced off the top of the loaf, carefully remove the soft bread inside, leaving a crust about 12mm/½" thick. Brush the inside with oil or a generous squidge of butter. This is important as the crust must not be allowed to go soggy!



Tomatoes – these are notoriously wet. I like to skin them first, this is not essential, I think it improves the texture; cut a cross in the skin only across the top of the tomato. Place in a bowl and cover with boiling water, leave for about 30 seconds. The skins can now be easily slipped off. Cut the tomatoes from top to bottom, through the stalk, then make two small cuts to cut out the woody stalk (for some reason chefs always cut round the middle leaving the horrible stalk in place!). Place the halves on a baking tray, cut side up, and place in an oven preheated to about 120°/140° for about 1 hour. The tomatoes should be nicely dried out, the flavour intensified, but not browned. If you do too many don't worry, they will keep in the fridge, or can be frozen, for use in a pasta sauce or something. For the stuffed cob, the dried tomatoes can be sliced.

I also like to peel peppers, they taste so much better with a slight smoky flavour and a much better texture. Preheat the grill to very hot. Cut the pepper in to flattish chunks, probably 3 or 4. Remove the seeds. Place skin side up in the grill and cook until the skin is blackened. Place the peppers in a bowl and cover with cling film, leave for about 5-10 minutes. When removed from the bowl the skins can be scraped off with the back of a knife.

Beetroot needs care, probably place at the bottom of the loaf, as it will stain anything around it.

Salad veg of all sorts – spring onion, grated carrot, sliced hardboiled eggs, red or green pepper, radishes, potato salad (cut the potato into fairly small dice and go easy on the mayonnaise), even thinly sliced leeks, etc, etc. Try to keep neat even layers so it looks good when sliced.

Liberally spread each layer with cream cheese, and season well.

When the loaf is filled, replace the top, wrap in cling film and weigh down with a weight, I use a large saucepan filled with water, leave with the weight on for several hours, overnight is perfect; this will compress the loaf, giving a firm texture.

Slice into wedges and serve with an optional dressing and some green leaves.

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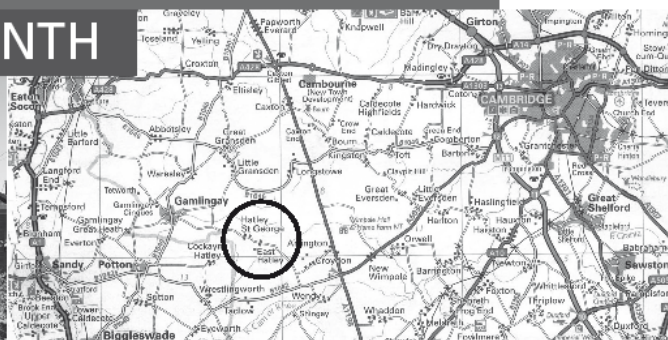
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This month I want to talk about venues. We have so many amazing places that are just on our doorstep that boast a remarkable list of well known and not so well known bands that grace their stages. We are truly in a great part of the UK. Just down the road in Bedford we have the amazing 'Esquires' which has had the likes of 'Coldplay', 'Muse' and 'The View' to play there. They have gigs every weekend, with local bands playing and also more established bands that have even been touted by NME in the past.

One of my favourite establishments in the local area is 'Club 85'. I spent most of my teen years here bopping away my Fridays and Saturdays. Now like 'Esquires', 'Club 85' have had their fair share of big bands play too, such as 'Enter Shikari' and most recently 'Wheatus' who play such hits as 'Teenage Dirt Bag' and 'A Little Respect'. But not just that they also support local acts and give them the first platform of playing a live gig. Also not forgetting they endorse the amazing 'Rhythms of the World' which is put on in Hitchin every year. I will talk about that more in a later issue. (Go if you can, it's an epic day)

Another marvellous venue is 'Cambridge Corn Exchange'. The Corn Exchange is an historic building that was very popular in the 20s for performances and since then it hasn't changed. I'm not sure whether it's a good thing or not but I'm first name basis with the bouncers here. I like to think it's just because I tend to go a lot. Just the other week I saw the incredible 'Stereophonics' here. For those that don't know them they are a Welsh band who have been going since 1992. They are described as 'alternative rock with whiskey vocals' and I can't stress enough how spot on that is. If you can get tickets to see these guys on their upcoming tour you really won't be disappointed. I was lucky enough to get tickets for this gig before they headed off on a huge tour; these dates were more of a blowing of the cobwebs kind of gig but if they can play that beautifully without trying that hard the main tour would be out of this world. I've not stopped blaring them in my kitchen ever since. Plus the added sight of Kelly Jones really isn't a horrible thing either. The Corn Exchange offers not only standing tickets but also seated so it caters to anyone and everyone. Other bands that have played here are people like 'The Who', 'Queen', 'David Bowie' and the local sensation 'James Bay' ('Hold Back the River', 'Let it Go'.) (People think I've seen him too many times... though the dude is spectacular live and I just can't get enough. Plus I'm secretly hoping he'll see me and fall madly in love with me. So I disagree)

Of course though we can't forget our beautiful local pubs that help keep the music alive. 'The Red Lion' and 'The Rose' in Biggleswade almost always have a gig or two on. Places like 'The Cock Inn' having bands outside during the summer so you can catch a tan at the same time. And also places like the 'Village College' who regularly put on gigs and other events for the local community. Overall we are very blessed to live where we do. So if you do anything this summer/autumn get over to some of these places and just see for yourselves.

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Some of you will know I've been compiling my all time top ten music tracks of all time, you may also know how much music means to me and how long I've been listening to it. I love live music and have seen many bands live, ELO, Status Quo, Pink Floyd, James Last, Jimmy Ray Vaughan, Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, The Pogues and The Rolling Stones and many more. I had there about got my top ten in order which was hard enough, then three weeks ago it was thrown into turmoil when I heard a brand new song that is by local band Damnation and called Amen. It made the hair on my neck stand on end and my eyes filled and they still do after listening some twenty or more times. It was written by Wayne Hipgrave of The Victims and Damnation fame and is 4 minutes 22 seconds of sheer bliss, drive, all round sound with the gritty gravelly vocals of Wayne and heavenly acoustic guitar. Thumping lead guitar from his brother Lee with sprinklings of magic fretwork, Frank Carter on rhythm guitar provides magnificent fill in which is so important in music. Then there is the backbone of the band with Chris Gentle on drums and Thomas Crabtree on bass.

Wayne and Lee finish the track with a truly magical piece of work and understanding that only brothers could have and yes they are my cousins but when it comes to music I don't b-----t, this is one of the best tracks ever.

Gig Guide

2/7/16 - Kurmujum - The Cock Inn - 4pm

2/7/16 - Choir of Arlesey - Hitchin Church - 12pm

2/7/16 - Subject to Change - Potton Club - 8pm

8/7/16 - Big Weekend - Cambridge - 12pm

16/7/16 - Bedford River Festival - 12pm

21/7/16 - Secret Garden Party - Huntingdon - 12pm

30/7/16 - Rock against Cancer - Arlesey Town Football Club - 12pm

26/08/16 - Party on Potton - 8pm

27/08/16 - Family Fun Day - Biggleswade Social Club - 12pm

27/08/16 - Big Weekend - The Wheatsheaf - 12pm

Crown and Cushion - Every Thursday

Club 85 - Hitchin - Every Weekend

Esquires - Bedford - Every Weekend

My top 10 in reverse order

10 Peter Green and Fleetwood Mac - Oh Well

9 Rolling Stones - Kashmir

8 ELO - Mr Blue Sky

7 Ian Dury and the Blockheads - Hit me with your Rhythm Stick

6 Pink Floyd - Another Brick in the Wall

5 Emerson Lake and Palmer - Fanfare for the Common Man

4 Lynyrd Skynyrd - Freebird

3 Stevie Ray Vaughan - Voodoo Child

= 1 Led Zepplin - Stairway to Heaven

= 1 Damnation - Amen

Three lucky people can own a copy CD of Amen by simply calling me on 07925119346 first three get a free copy By Nick Bruce



The Music Page is Written and Organised by Gee Peers and Edited by Nick Bruce

What's on in July

Over 50's walks

Meet at Ecohub car park. New members welcome.

Phone Miriam on 01767 654891 or email her at miriamjones80@hotmail.com for further information.

July 28th

Total wellness workout

Bring some water to drink and an exercise mat or a towel for floor work. £5 per class.

Fridays 9.30-10.30am at St Mary's Church Hall.

Soup lunches

Every fourth Wednesday of the month 12:30pm start, Church Hall.

Cock Inn, monthly quiz nights

Second Monday of the month, 8pm at The Cock, but to secure a table please come a little earlier.

£1 per head, raising money for Charity. New teams always welcome. Varied themes.

Beginners Breeze at 10.15am from the Hub, every first Thursday of the month

Contact gill.kitchener@btinternet.com, telephone 07842 135732

Gamlingay Community Centre Hub Community events. See Village information for all Library details

Monday

Library open	Toddlers' story time and craft session	9.15am - 10.00am
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Library open		2.00pm - 8.00pm
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Tuesday

Library open	Board games	10.00am - 12.00
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Indoor Carpet bowls	Friendly group, just drop in and pay and play	1.30pm - 3.30pm
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Parish Council	2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month Public Meetings	7.00pm
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Gamlingay Players	Hayley Parker 652 992 Small friendly society who produce plays and pantomime	8.00pm - 10.00pm
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Wednesday

Toddler story time		11.30am
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Library open	Free, friendly computer training for beginners Please contact the library to book	12.30pm - 3.15pm
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GEAG	Gamlingay Environmental Action Group - Monthly meeting on 3rd Wednesday of the month. - Kier Suite, Eco Hub All Welcome - July no meeting	8:00pm
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Thursday

Library open		4.00pm - 7.00pm
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Youth Cafe and Club	Local children's group - Cafe YR4+ Club YR 8+	5.15pm - 9.00pm
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Gamlingay Players	Small friendly society who produce plays and pantomime	8.00pm - 10.00pm
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Saturday

Library open		9.30am - 12.30pm
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What's on in July

Parish Council	For information contact the Clerk on 650 310
2nd and 4th Tuesday each month	7.00pm Planning Committee meeting, Eco hub
2nd Tuesday each month	7.30pm Parish Council meeting, Eco hub
Hatley Parish Council	Contact the Clerk Kim Wilde 650 596 or email hatley-parish-clerk@hatley.info. Details on the website www.hatley.info or noticeboards
THE GAZETTE: FOR ALL FUTURE EDITIONS THE DEADLINES ARE NOW THE 1st OF EVERY MONTH	
Gamlingay Writers	Please contact Rhoda Ludford for full details gamlingaywriters@gmail.com
1st Tuesday of the month	
Guitar Club	Meets on every alternate Thursday. For further information call Geoff Bruerton on 650748
Sandy and District Round Table	Contact Lee Packham-Brown
1st and 3rd Monday of each month	A society that enjoys raising funds for local good causes
St Mary's choir practice	
Thursdays	6.45pm choir practice open to all interested singers
Guild of St Mary's	Church Hall 7:30pm, all ladies welcome
Gamlingay Archaeological Group (GAMARCH)	Chris Tomsett - chairman 01767 650009, Julia Manley Julia.manley@anglia.ac.uk
First Thursday of the month	7:30pm at the WI Hall
Bellringers Thursdays	7.30 - 9.00pm with John Boocock at St.Mary's, Gamlingay
Photographic Society	Fridays 8pm Village College Term-time September to April/May. New Members welcome. Phone: 651025 Email: nickbruce7@btinternet. com The 2016 - 2017 Season will start on the 30th September
Gamlingay Community Choir	First Wednesday of the month 8 - 9.30pm Third Saturday of the month 10.15am - 12.15pm In the Kingspan Hall, Eco Hub Contact Jan Cooper 01767-650178

Pre school groups and education

Mucky Pups	Jeanette Rafferty	652 047
	Debbie Fowden	650 408
Montessori	Mrs Pat Jenkins	650 645 0771 4821 940
Rainbow Preschool	Julie Prior	652 157
Sunshine Preschool	Ann Wiseman	07703 770 676
Everton Preschool	Julie	07814 815 491
	Natalie	691 477

Sports

Bowls Club	Brian	651 020
Football Club	Chair:	651 020
Youth Team	Brian Culverhouse	
Junior Football School	Brian Culverhouse	651 020
Tennis Club	John Gray	654 165
Fitness Workshop		651 785
Breeze Ladies' Cycling	Gill Kitchener	650 035
Girls Football -MUGA email-nantmarg@hotmail	Nancy Kyle mail.co.uk	651785

Halls for hire

St Mary's Church Hall	Lindy Gorton	650 581
WI Hall	Parish Council	650 310
Social Club	Martin Hull	650418
Methodist Chapel	Parish Council	650 310
Hatley St George Village Hall	Mr Marshall	650 971
Ecohub Manager	Andrea Hutchison	07980 612 077

Churches

Baptist Church	Linda Fraser	677 710
St Mary The Virgin, Rector:	Steven Rothwell	650 568

Schools

First School		650 208
Village College		650 360
First School Association	Via school office	650 208
Village College Friends Association	Village College	650 360

Youth groups

2nd Gamlingay Guides	Benita Scott	650 547
1st Gamlingay Brownies	Jane Brown	652 997
1st Gamlingay Rainbows	Helen Brown	449 043
Tinuwen Rangers	Irene Gray	651 212
Gamlingay Cubs	Steve Palmer	651 532
Gamlingay Gransden Cubs	Barry Jefferd	261 000
Gamlingay Scouts Thursday	Will Colebrook	07527 717463
Pathfinder Scouts Friday	Chris Elwood	07879 698477
Explorers	Phil Wood	01480 830 866

(all meet at Scout Hut)

Mini Club	Carol Wright or Chris Robins	651 120 651 119
Youth Club		07929
Youth Cafe	Lucy Rands	453235
Gamlingay Young Lacemakers	Kay Palmer	651 532

Hobbies leisure and interests

Gamlingay Players	Hayley Parker	652 992
Bell Ringers	John Boocock	650 736
Gardening Club	Lindy Gorton	650 581
	Janet Hale	650 794
History Society	Peter Wright	652899
Over 50's walks meet at Ecohub	Miriam and Phil Titchner	654 891
Booklinks	Kate Laugharne	
Friends of St Mary's	Philip Gorton	650 581
Ladybird Club	Mrs C Watson	650 707
St. Neots Model Railway club	John Kneeshaw j.kneeshaw@ntlworld.com	
East Beds Model Railway Society	Sec: John Wakeman wakemanpj@aol.com	

Painting for Pleasure	Roy Turner	650426
Photographic Society	Jackie Bruce, Secretary	651 025

Royal British Legion	Sebastian Kindersley	651 982
	Jackie Hough	651 070

Gamlingay Writers	Rhoda Ludford	
gamlingaywriters@gmail.com		

Village Show	Jan Cooper	650 178
WI	Anne Clarke	651 932
Guild of St Mary's	Liz Huckle	650 988
Music Club	Geoff Bruerton	650 748
Gamlingay Lacecaps	Pat Brunsdon	01480 385 351

Sir John Jacob's Almshouses Trustees:	Jackie Hough Sebastian Kindersley Lawrie Edwards Major John McCall	651 070 651 982 311 418 650 039	Medical Centre	Appointments: Emergencies:	651 544 651 546
Sandy and District Round Table	Lee Packham Brown		District nurses		0845 602 4064
GEAG (Gamlingay Environmental Action Group)	John Mercer mjkmercer@mac.com	07860 246810	Cambridge hearing help		01233 416141
CFRS community champion	audreywilliams@lineone.net		Age Concern		01354 696650
Gamarch (Gamlingay Archaeological Group)	Chris Tomsett Julia Manley (secretary)	650 009	Car Care Scheme	Alison Baker	07519 493701
Gamlingay Community Choir	Jan Cooper	01767-650178	Police, ambulance, fire		999
Adult Health and Social Service			Non-emergency Fire		01223 376 217
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Adult Social Care		0345 045 5202	Community Police	PC John Coppard	101
Children's Services		0345 045 5203	email john.coppard@cambs.pnn.police.uk		
Blue Badges Disabled Parking		0345 045 5204	Parish council	Clerks, Kirstin Rayner Leanne Bacon	650 310
Occupational Health		0345 045 5205	at ecohub	clerk@gamlingay-pc.gov.uk	
Learning Disability Partnership/Sensory Services		0345 045 5221	Web page	www.gamlingay-pc.gov.uk	
General Community Services			Chairman	Jackie McGeady	
General Enquiries		0345 045 5200	Vice Chairman	Sarah Groom	
Switchboard		0345 045 5222	Library	Kate Laugharne	651 226
Trading Standards		0845 4040506	Forward Gamlingay	Chair: Ian Wakeling	
Waste Management		0345 045 5207	Hatley Parish Council	Clerk: Kim Wilde	650 596
Education Transport		0345 045 5208		hatley-parish-clerk@hatley.info www.hatley.info	
Human Resources (recruitment line)		0345 045 5210	Chairman:	Margot Eagle	
Online Payments Support		0345 045 5211	Politics		
Streetscene (highways, transport and streets)		0345 045 5212	MP	Heidi Allen	01954 211444
Library Services (includes automatic renewals)		0345 045 5225	County Councillor	Sebastian Kindersley	651 982
Citizenship		0345 045 5155	District Councillors	Sebastian Kindersley Bridget Smith	651 982 650 510
Family Information Service		0345 045 1360	South Cambridgeshire District Council	8am - 8pm Mon - Sat	0345 0450 500
Education Welfare Benefits Service		0345 045 1361	Gamlingay Residents' Association	Julie Newman	650685 www.gamlingay-gra.org.uk
Library Opening hours			Faulty street lamps		0800 7838 247
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