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Thank you to all contributors this month. There's a lot to report and think about, and when it's too hot to do anything, the Icene can make good holiday reading.

The Village Fete A beautiful and very enjoyable day and thanks to all those who helped and visited. The event raised **£3,231** including sponsorships and donations. See page 7 and photos on page 8.

Icklestock Thanks to the organisers and helpers – the event raise **£1,140** for play equipment on the village rec (see page 8).

Major developments The pressure relentlessly continues. See the Parish Council's report below for more details of the following

Wellcome expansion An application for the plan for **1,500 houses** and other services is likely to be submitted by the year end.

North Uttlesford 5,000 houses "Garden Settlement"

The Uttlesford District Council has issued a final consultation on its Local Plan. Please, whatever your views, **take this last official opportunity to respond to this**. The deadline is 13th August. See pages 5/6 for a full explanation and about responding to it, and the Ickleton Society's recommendations on p 12.

A. Agritech Hub and B. Motorway Service area

An appeal against SCDC's refusal of A is expected, and the promoters of B are rumoured to be pressing ahead with their proposals.

Events

Don't miss **The Winter's Tale!** From tragedy through comedy to romance...Shakespeare's late play has it all. See the all male cast of the Festival Players present the play in their inimitable style. At Ickleton Village Hall on **Saturday 4th August** (page 11 – book your tickets now).

Editor

PARISH COUNCIL August 2018

Refuse Collections in August

Tuesday	31	July	Black Bin
Tuesday	07	August	Blue and Green Bins
Tuesday	14	August	Black Bin
Tuesday	21	August	Blue and Green Bins
WEDNESDAY	29	August	Black Bin
Tuesday	04	September	Blue and Green Bins

Please Note:

1. Bins must be placed outside by 6am on designated collection days. Lids on the bins must be closed, or they may not be emptied.

2. **PLEASE NOTE** South Cambs District Council has recently announced the **following changes** to the arrangements for collecting additional waste...

- It will collect **one transparent sack with recycling** (excluding glass – which must go in the bin) and **one bundle of cardboard** - broken down to a size which would fit in the bin if there was space (please tape or tie together).
- Please do not leave cardboard out in the rain. Soggy cardboard gets stuck to other materials making it difficult to recycle.
- Put all other recycling in one transparent sack. **Black sacks and more than one transparent sack will not be collected.** Transparent sacks are available online and in supermarkets.
- Please put **all glass inside your blue bin, not the sack**, for safety reasons.

2. **Black Bins** Extra black bin material will not be collected. It must be taken to **Thriplow Recycling Centre** which is off the A505. Normal opening hours 08.00 – 5 pm (summer opening times). Gates shut 10 minutes before closing time. Tel. 01223 839001

This applies also to extra garden waste that cannot fit into **Green Bins**.

Blue Bins If you often have too much waste material to fit in your blue bin, you can get an extra bin for free by emailing waste@scambs.gov.uk/recycling.

3. The Spring copy of the South Cambs Magazine included a comprehensive breakdown of what can (and can't) go into each of the bins See website: www.scambs.gov.uk/what-goes-which-bin

Ickleton Parish Council

Extracts from the Parish Council Meeting held on 18th July 2018

The Parish Council wish to draw your attention to the following:

1. Vacancy on the Parish Council As reported last month, we were pleased to co-opt Liz Gibson back onto the Parish Council at our June meeting. A couple of residents have expressed an interest in filling the final place and a ballot will be held at our next meeting.

2. Uttlesford Local Plan and the proposed "Garden Settlement" near Great Chesterford.

We are now in the public consultation stage following Uttlesford District Council's approval of their draft Local Plan. Of greatest concern to us is the plan for a new settlement of up to 5000 homes, near Great Chesterford, described at present as the North Uttlesford Garden Community. The consultation closes **at 5 pm on Monday 13th August.**

The Plan will then go to the Planning Inspectorate this autumn, following which it will go to public examination. The Parish Council will submit its objections to Uttlesford's Plan. Major concerns are the impact on the local landscape of building a new town on higher ground, and the inability of local roads to cope with the traffic generated by this new settlement. Other concerns about education provision, medical services, water supply and water security, and sewage provision are also valid. We know that neighbouring Parish Councils are equally concerned and will submit their objections. BUT, as we pointed out in last month's Icene, if we are to have any chance of stopping this massive development, it is essential that as many people as possible submit objections before 13 August as previous comments - even those made recently - will not be brought to the Planning Inspector's attention.

There is separate guidance in this edition of Icene (see pages 4 and 6) with suggestions of what you might include in your response, and details of how responses can be sent in. There is more at www.stopnutown.org.uk.

3. Wellcome Genome Campus Expansion Plans.

Those who attended the recent exhibitions at the Campus thought that these gave a clearer picture of Wellcome's plans, even though traffic problems are still a major concern. Three Campus access points off the A1301 which are pencilled in, pedestrian crossings and traffic from the expanded Campus and new housing will inevitably lead to a significant increase in rat-running through Ickleton and neighbouring villages as the A1301/A505 route becomes even less attractive.

Wellcome are hoping that a significant proportion of its workforce will be accommodated on site in the 1,500 houses planned. The virtual reality presentation at the briefing session suggested that the development should not impinge on the skyline. We have enlisted the support of Cllr. McDonald to try to persuade CCC Highways to take a more radical approach to traffic issues (rising bollards or electronic

number plate recognition systems were discussed). It is very likely that the Wellcome Trust Planning Application will be submitted before the end of this year.

4. Plans for an AgriTech Hub off the A1301 opposite Hinxtton and a Motorway Service Area by Junction 10 of the M11. We understand that SmithsonHill are likely to lodge an appeal against refusal of their outline Planning Application shortly. The promoters of the motorway service area are also thought to be intent on pursuing their proposals.

5. Conversion of Parish owned street lights to LED. We have received only one complaint so far and this is being addressed. With LED lamps, the annual cost of electricity paid by the Parish Council could drop from £561 to £44.

6. Defibrillator Training. A reminder that this will take place in the Village Hall on Saturday 22 September. Please contact Lewis Duke or myself if you want to register for this. Older children and young adults are encouraged to attend.

7. Planning information received from SCDC

(1) Application received S/2460/18/FL Replace windows with slimmer frames, reinstating windows where there are currently shutters, installation of new window to kitchen, new sliding doors to sun lounge, slimming down of chimney breast. 9 Back Lane Ickleton.

Decision: **Object** on the same grounds as for an associated application.

(2) Applications approved by SCDC

i. Permission granted for excavation and installation of biofertiliser lagoon and 2.4m security fence in an agricultural field. Land to the south of Rectory Farm, Grange Road.

ii. **S/1703/18/FL and S/1704/18/LB.** Conversion of existing carport bay and one garage to a home gym and garden/summer room. 9 Back Lane.

(3) Application refused by SCDC S/1681/18/FL Two storey side extension with integral garage. Bluebell Cottage, 27 Frogge Street.

(4) Discharge of conditions S/2491/18/LB 1. Elevations and scale section drawings of all windows. 2. Details of doors of listed building consent **S/0362/18/LB** 20 Church Street, Ickleton.

(5) Amendment to Application S/1516/18/FL Rear extension & internal alterations to cottages. Works include: Closing 1 front door (existing), adding 4 porch canopies to front & side, new side entrance, removal of pebble dash wall finish & replacement with smooth render, single & 2 storey rear extensions & associated patio areas, driveway & hard landscaping. Amended plans showing removal of porches and driveway/highway revisions. 1-3 Ickleton Grange Cottages, Grange Road.

SCDC **approved** the plans as amended.

8. Resignation of the Parish Clerk If anyone is interested in this part-time post and would like to talk to me about it, I would be delighted to help.

9. Play Area Finally, some very good news. The Parish Council has agreed to underwrite the outstanding balance of the very significant cost of two new large items of equipment for the Play Area in the Recreation Field. Many congratulations and thanks to Lucy Davidson and the rest of the team who have worked so hard to achieve this.

Peta Stevens (Parish Clerk) petastevens17@gmail.com

Defibrillator

The defibrillator in Ickleton is situated on the wall to the left of the main door of the Village Hall.

To use it FIRST CALL 999 and inform them that you are near the Ickleton defibrillator.

You will then be told a 4 figure number code to enter. Then follow the instructions you will find

Post box collection times

	Monday - Friday	Saturday
Bottom of Butchers Hill; Coploe Road at Grange road corner	9.00 am	7.00 am
Costcutter shop	11.30 am and 4.00 pm	11.30 am
Great Chesterford	latest 4.30 pm	12 midday
Saffron Walden Market Square	latest 6.00 pm	12 midday

UTTLESFORD LOCAL PLAN

- Act NOW if you oppose a new settlement near Great Chesterford

This is the **final consultation** by Uttlesford District Council (UDC) before their new Local Plan is submitted to the Government Planning Inspector. **The deadline to submit your response is 13th August.** If you made a submission last year your comments will probably not be passed to the Inspector. Only by responding at this stage (known as Reg 19) can you be sure your comments will be seen by the Inspector.

Where can I find UDC's Local Plan?

Go to www.uttlesford.gov.uk and follow the links to the Regulation 19 Pre-submission Local Plan.

How to respond

- e-mail planningpolicy@uttlesford.gov.uk or
- write to Planning Policy Team, Uttlesford District Council, Council Offices, London Road, Saffron Walden, CB11 4ER or
- go to www.uttlesford.gov.uk and follow the links to the Regulation 19 Pre-submission Local Plan to get a representation form or use their online consultation portal – neither are very easy.

What to say

Please use your own words – don't simply copy from here or elsewhere. Listed below are the issues the Action Group sees as the most compelling reasons why North Uttlesford Garden Community (NUGC) does not meet the requirements of a sound Local Plan. There are many other concerns you may want to raise – water supply, replenishing the aquifer, sewage, schooling and medical resources. For more guidance go to the Action Group's website, www.stopnutown.org.uk.

The Local Plan is not sound and the inclusion of the North Uttlesford Garden Community is unjustified and is not a sustainable development for the following reasons:

1. THE LOCAL PLAN AND OBJECTIVELY ASSESSED NEED FOR HOUSING

Many people have criticised UDC's housing target as being unnecessarily high. The housing forecast has been based on flawed data relating to (i) job creation at Stansted airport and (ii) population growth in Uttlesford, both of which have been overstated and result in an inflated housing target that produces a need for three new communities. NUGC was added to the Local Plan to meet this perceived housing need. The Action Group believes the two new communities planned for the south of Uttlesford are enough to meet growth in Uttlesford, which is largely Stansted Airport related. UDC's recent suggestion that they need NUGC in the north to cater for jobs growth in South Cambs should be resisted because Cambridge and South Cambs have their own joint plans for jobs and related housing.

2. THE PROPOSED NEW TOWN: NORTH UTTLESFORD GARDEN COMMUNITY

a) Landscape

The NUGC site is an unspoiled area of North Essex, and the rising ground is visible for miles around, particularly from South Cambs. UDC's own landscape officer says that the site cannot accommodate the development without causing significant and unacceptable harm to the important visual qualities of the site and wider landscape. No adequate mitigation is possible.

b) Transport and Traffic

- **Principal roads**

UDC claims that NUGC benefits from proximity to Junction 9 (Stump Cross) of the M11. However there is no access north or exit south at Junction 9, which necessitates travelling via the already overcrowded A505 and the A505/A1301 McDonald roundabout to gain access to or from Junction 10 at Duxford, or by means of a rat-run via Ickleton and Duxford. The blight of rat-running through Ickleton's Conservation Area where many houses, including several listing buildings, are immediately adjacent to the highway can only get worse if NUGC goes ahead as there will be thousands more vehicles on the local road network and many drivers will be avoiding the congested A roads.

Lasting solutions to the A505's problems have not been identified, funding has not yet been secured, and there is no commitment to deliver any scheme. UDC's consultants stress the importance of access

north from NUGC to the A11 and to the proposed Park & Ride on the A1307 but no plans have been agreed with the highways authorities, and no timescale or costings identified. Similarly there are no detailed proposals on how to overcome capacity constraints at Stump Cross/Field Farm Drive, and for the B184 (Walden Road).

- **Extra traffic on the B184 to and in Saffron Walden**

The Local Plan makes no proposals to mitigate against additional traffic on the B184, especially at the bottleneck in Bridge Street. No traffic improvement measures are identified or additional parking facilities in Saffron Walden that will be required to cope with the extra traffic. Even if NUGC eventually has some shops Saffron Walden will be an obvious destination for shopping

- **Great Chesterford rail station**

The Local Plan states that NUGC benefits from proximity to Great Chesterford railway station; UDC's consultants say there will need to be public transport serving the station. The station facilities are wholly inadequate for public transport access. There is no dedicated car parking. Vehicle access from the new town via the centre of Great Chesterford will result in rat-runs through narrow roads in the Conservation Area, which is already blighted by on-street parking and bus hold-ups.

- **Whittlesford Parkway and Audley End rail stations**

The Local Plan claims that NUGC benefits from proximity to Whittlesford Parkway rail station, which benefits from express trains and a car park. UDC recognises that NUGC's commuters will favour Whittlesford and Audley End stations. The distance of these stations from NUGC is illogically ignored altogether. The distance of NUGC from Whittlesford is such that access is only achievable via the already overcrowded A1301/A505 roundabout. The station's car parks are also at bursting point. No consideration has been given to road access issues between NUGC and Audley End station.

- **Sustainable transport**

Justification for NUGC is heavily dependent on proximity of the site to road and rail connections, and their ability to cope with the extra traffic generated by the development. For the transport network to cope with the increase in traffic from NUGC, UDC recognises that in the longer term strategic highway improvements will be required. UDC will not be funding such improvements (most of which would be needed in South Cambs). UDC claims that with some "developer funded" improvements the existing infrastructure will be able to cope with the expected traffic increase generated by up to 3,300 new houses within the first 15/17 years of development at NUGC.

UDC and its transport advisers make a number of implausibly optimistic assumptions about the extent to which NUGC residents will travel by bus, rail, cycle and on foot as opposed to by car. They claim that 60% of all journeys will be non-car. Current levels of home to work journeys by car are almost 80% in the local area. Public bus transport is apparently to be provided by as yet unidentified operators, and for which cost UDC accepts no responsibility.

The Local Plan says nothing about how "high quality, frequent and fast public transport links" will be delivered, in order to achieve what UDC's consultants describe as an ambitious "step change" in travel habits. Without these changes the local transport network will not cope with the additional travel that NUGC will generate ahead of the major highway improvements that UDC accepts are required, but for which they will not pay. Workable transport solutions, short term or long term, simply do not exist.

- **Impact of the Wellcome Genome Campus and other developments**

Wellcome has plans to more than double the workforce on Campus as well as provide 1,500 homes (some to be available for private sale), shops, a school, community and leisure facilities. The major AgriTech Park proposal for a site opposite Hinxton off the A1301/A505 is likely to go to appeal, and additional business development at Sawston is currently taking place – all these sites once developed would be using the same road and infrastructure systems as NUGC. All this gives rise to concerns about urbanisation and the cumulative effect on the local road network.

c) Heritage assets

The new town site has considerable historic significance, including an important Roman Temple (a Scheduled Monument) and other artefacts. It is also clear from recent archaeological excavations around the new Crematorium that much of the wider area has undesignated assets. Building on any part of this important landscape is incapable of mitigation from damage.

THE VILLAGE FETE ... "Everything that a VILLAGE FETE should be!"

This was just one of the many compliments made about the hugely successful fete held in the grounds of the Church and on the village green on Saturday 30th June - a day blessed as well by wonderful weather. Doubts had been expressed about the move from the recreation ground and village hall, but lots of people commented on the warmth of the atmosphere and sense of intimacy created by the more limited amount of space. The fete made a wonderful total of **£3,231** for the Church, a sum which is much needed and much appreciated.

The Grand Raffle was as popular as ever, as were those familiar stalls providing sustenance of all sorts for the young at heart of all ages, including the barbecue, tea and cakes and Pimms; and who will ever forget the very pink panther providing very blue candy floss? These stalls were complemented by the many selling various goods, pre-loved and new, and 'services' such as children's face painting.

There are many people to thank for this delightful occasion. First and foremost, our thanks are due to those who planned the fete from beginning to end and in minute detail: Glynis Hammond, Anne-Marie Hoare, Keena McKillen, Jeff Merrells and Helen Royce. Without them nothing would have been achieved. Thanks must also be given to Rosemary McKillen and Hilary Rule who masterminded the delicious teas; and also to Philip Asher, our new organist, who provided an organ concert in the church which had small children (amongst others) dancing in the church.

The fact is, however, that the occasion would not have been the success it was without the small army of volunteers who gave freely of their time and energy on the day, as well as before and afterwards in setting up the fete, manning the stalls and clearing up afterwards. The trouble is that they are too numerous to mention individually - but you know who you are - so please consider yourselves greatly thanked!

We must give our grateful thanks too, to those who sponsored the Fete and gave donations: Cheffins Estate Agents; Cuttsy & Cuttsy (Health Care Communications Agency); GE & M Duke (Lewis and Jenny Duke); HSA & Co, Chartered Accountants; Peasgood & Skeates, Funeral Directors; RAGT seeds Ltd; Stan and Gill Reynolds, Ickleton Stonemason and B&B; and Team Consulting in Ickleton Barns. Many thanks to other donors to the fete, including the Wellcome Trust which gave a major Raffle prize. Thank you - your contributions were greatly appreciated.

Finally, of course, the Fete could not have been the success that it was without all those many villagers and friends of the church who actually attended the fete and entered so willingly into the spirit of the day and contributed financially to it. I hope you will have a reminder of the occasion from the photos!

Frances Payne, Church Warden

Icklestock – Thank you

Thank you to all the wonderful people who came and supported our first Icklestock Unplugged Event, it was a rip roaring success and we raised a **further £1,140** to put towards the playground project. Special thanks also go out to our volunteers who helped us get everything ready on the day, The Hanging Baskets, Sub120, Luna Glitter Bar, The Bea's Teas, Ickleton Costcutter, Team Consulting and the Duke Family, we couldn't have done it without the support of these lovely locals.

Lucy Davidson

Food Bank (located at the church)

Please continue with the generous food bank donations – it's great to have lots of items to deliver regularly to the Cambridge collection point for the John Huntington charity.

Please do continue to pop those 2 for 1 offers in your shopping and give generously for the food bank as during the school holidays families in poverty whose children normally get free school meal struggle and need the food bank more than usual.

John Huntingdon Centre in Sawston is our distribution point which covers surrounding villages including Ickleton. They say there are many families in desperate need. If a family have an emergency such as an accident to the main wage earner or redundancy they will give them the food right away.

Leave at the church or call Clare Driver if you want me to collect from your house.

Clare Driver

Coffee Mornings ALL WELCOME

Every Tuesday morning 10 – 12 at the church (summer months schedule)

These are very sociable affairs to meet and make friends and exchange gossip and all are welcome, whether you are connected with the church or not.

If transport is needed please get in touch with Rosemary McKillen to arrange a lift

CHURCH NOTICES AND NEWS

Priest-in-charge	Revd Petra Shakeshaft	☎ 01223 832137 petra@hinkledux.com
Associate priest	Revd Phil Sharkey	01763 221284 sharkey_phil@yahoo.co.uk
Churchwardens	Dr Keena McKillen Frances Payne	keena.mckillen1@virginmedia.com sffsp1@gmail.com
Prayer Ministry	Judy Marshall	
Lay Ministers	Julie Baillie Judith Sutcliffe	

CAMBRIDGESHIRE HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST AND OUR CHURCH ROOF ALARM

As many villagers, church goers and non churchgoers alike, will know, we have recently had an alarm installed on our church roof. This became necessary because of the spate of lead thefts in the area, including at Duxford St Peter's. Needless to say, it is an expensive business and we are **extremely** grateful to the **Cambridgeshire Historic Churches Trust** for having given us a grant for £1000 towards the cost of the installation of this alarm.

CamHCT offers grants and loans to help congregations look after their historic places of worship. Its main source of income is the annual 'Ride, Drive and Stride'. Each September sponsored cyclists, motorists and walkers visit churches, chapels and colleges throughout Cambridgeshire, sharing the money raised between the Trust and their local church.

This year 'Ride Drive and Stride' will take place on 8th September and we hope to welcome those participating for refreshments at the church during the day. It would be excellent if anyone reading this would take part and ask for sponsorship as Sue and John Fowler did a few years ago. There will be details about the day in Icene nearer the time.

Frances Payne (Church Warden)

Services and Events for August

ALL ARE WELCOME

Saturday	4 th	2.30 - 4.30 pm	RETRO AT THE RECTORY with	DUXFORD
			THE GREAT DUXFORD BAKE-OFF	
Sunday	5 th	10.00 am	Parish Communion	ICKLETON
		5.00 - 7.00 pm	PIMM'S AND HYMNS at The Plough	DUXFORD
Sunday	12 th	10.00 am	Parish Communion	DUXFORD
Sunday	19 th	10.00 am	Parish Communion	HINXTON
Sunday	26 th	10.00 am	All-Age Service	DUXFORD
SEPTEMBER				
Sunday	2 nd	8.00 am	Holy Communion BCP	DUXFORD
		10.00 am	Parish Communion with Children's church	ICKLETON
		6.30 pm	Evensong	HINXTON

For further details see www.hinkledux.com or the St Peter's Church, Duxford Facebook page.

Message from our Priest-in-charge

This time last year we were in the final stages of packing up the home that had been ours for nearly twenty years to move just a few minutes down the road from Sawston to Duxford. It's taken a number of adjustments. We lived just a minute from the High Street, which is generally bustling and meant my shopping habits were appalling – Budgen's was like my larder! I always met people I knew and so would have had several conversations by the time I returned home. Lovely, but it could take half an hour to buy a pint of milk. It was strange, when we moved, to walk along unfamiliar roads and see few people and know no one, to go to three different churches in three different villages, meet three different congregations each who do things slightly differently. It's easy to get things wrong and impossible to remember everyone's name.

But gradually I have come to know people, some quite well and walking down the street to church somebody will often say 'Good morning' or stop for a chat. Children from the school call out or wave shyly and I'm beginning to feel at home. Relationships take time, but they are worthwhile.

Starting over is not an easy process and it's always good to come across those people who make it easier for us. It's very much on my mind at the moment as I'm about to go to two leavers' assemblies, one at Duxford School and the other at William Westley. Both schools have been really good at working with the children beforehand to prepare them for this huge step in their lives as best they can and I was extremely impressed recently to hear some of the thoughtful and mature things that the year 6 children had to say about this transition. Still, some will find it harder than others. It takes longer to make friends if you're shy. Some people struggle with any kind of change. Others see it as just another great adventure.

We live with change. The world changes. Society changes. Life changes. People come and go and we have to adjust to all these things. Sometimes change can make us feel uncomfortable, adrift, especially when the changes are beyond our control. Any kind of loss – death, relationship breakdown, loss of job – affects our sense of identity. Who am I without this person who was so much a part of me? Who am I, now that I am not doing this job? And, of course, Who am I in this new school? It takes time to re-establish who we are; to realise that we are still the person we were, to envisage a new kind of future. I'm writing just a few days before the feast of St Mary Magdalene, after whom Ickleton Church is named and thinking very much about that moment when, in the depths of despair; believing that not only was Jesus dead, but that his body had been stolen from the tomb, Mary hears him speak her name. Jesus is not as he was before, so things can't be as they were, but she is suddenly able to imagine the future; a life without his physical presence, the one who had given her strength, had made her feel valued and cherished when others had cast her aside. The identity, which had been shaken by his death, was restored when her name was spoken. "I have called you by name, you are mine" God says. (Isaiah 43.1)

In any situation where there is change, there are the constants that we can hold onto; things to feel ourselves rooted in. For me, moving to a new house, community and job meant that a lot of things I had become used to were in a state of flux and hanging on to the constants was important. The routine of daily prayer and holding the knowledge that whilst everything else changes, God doesn't. God remains the same, unchanging and unchanged. He is the place I return to over and over again, my place of stability and constancy and the one in whom I find my identity; the one who calls me by name and to whom I belong.

Petra Shakeshaft

For more information on any of the above or just for a chat, please email petra@hinkledux.com or phone 01223 832 137.

Chesterfords, Ickleton & Hinxtton WI

NO MEETING IN AUGUST

Don't miss The acclaimed Festival Players Theatre Players
return to Ickleton with a dynamic all-male
production of Shakespeare's late romance...

The Winter's Tale

SATURDAY 4TH AUGUST 7.30 pm in Ickleton Village Hall

Presented in full costume, the all-male company brings a rare opportunity to see one of Shakespeare's most intriguing plays.

The story: Sparked by an obsessive envy, Leontes, King of Sicilia, sets in motion a train of events which affects two kingdoms and two generations; jealousy and joy, revenge and romance, loss and discovery, remorse and revelry, all culminate in an amazing revelation.
And there is a BEAR!

Festival Players Artistic Director Michael Dyer has brought the play to a manageable length of 2 hours (plus interval). The cast of six play multiple roles demanding quick costume changes, as well as performing as singers and musicians. Says Dyer: "It is of course totally authentic - we are following in the footsteps of Shakespeare's own Globe Theatre when all roles were taken by men.

Stratford-based actor Mark Spriggs is returning to the company this summer to play King Leontes. In last year's tour of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* he played a memorable Falstaff.

Music has been specially written for *The Winter's Tale* by folk star Johnny Coppin (front man of the cult Seventies folk-rock group Decameron).

Tickets are reported to be selling fast – so be sure to get yours!

Adults £15 Children/Students £10

Available from **Costcutter Village Shop**

or **Pam Fearn** pam@cmws.co.uk

or **Jos Flitton** josflitton@tiscali.co.uk

Doors and Bar open at 6.45pm



WEA ICKLETON & CHESTERFORDS BRANCH

After enjoying our very interesting and informative courses last year, we hope to see familiar faces in September and new friends will be very welcome. The atmosphere is very sociable.

AGM at Ickleton Village Hall - Wednesday 5th September at 10 am

We hope to meet our tutors then for a brief first hand introduction to their topics and this will be followed by light refreshments and a chance for queries or a chat.

This autumn's course will be **"Revival, Rebellion and Revolution 1760 – 1783"**

Tutor – ROGER COOKE

10 Wednesday mornings **from 12th September at 10 am**

The first two sessions of the courses can be paid for individually as trials, £5.50 each, to be deducted from the full fee of £55 if continuing.

Enrol at the first meeting, or (avoid queues!) online at wea.org.uk or telephone 0300 303 3464

For the winter/spring course starting 9th January we can advise that **David Read** will be returning to present **"Shakespeare on Screen"**.

More information from **Margaret Beston**

GREAT CHESTERFORD & DISTRICT GARDENING SOCIETY

(Affiliated to the Royal Horticultural Society)

Note: NO MEETING IN AUGUST

Next meetings:

Wednesday 5th September 8.00 pm Ickleton Village Hall

NUTS: CULTIVATION & HISTORY FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Speaker: Jacqueline Aviolet

Friday 7th September Morning visit to Hyde Hall, Chelmsford

Recent meeting There was a good turnout for the Social Evening and Mini Flower Show in early July. Exhibits included colourful and fragrant stems of Roses, Clematis, Flowering Herbaceous Plants, as well as Fruit, Herbs, Vegetables, and decorative Foliage. As always the emphasis was on participation rather than the quality of produce, and members brought a variety of species for inclusion in each of the ten classes. Best in Show was Gill Gates with Sweet Pea "Almost Black", and Overall Winner with the maximum number of votes for her combined entries was Catherine Cocks.

July Outing On a very warm afternoon, 11 members of Garden Club were welcomed to the wonderful garden of Newnham College, Cambridge by Hannah, one of the Gardening Team. We were all surprised & delighted by the size & peacefulness of the garden, considering its close proximity to the centre of the city and the architecture of the lovely buildings that enclose it.. Hannah told us some of the history of & future plans for the garden...we were all pleased to hear that almost all the plants are grown on site. The gardens are always open to visitors...well worth a visit if you are passing.

For further information please contact the Chair... **Mrs Pauline Gale**

ICKLETON SOCIETY

North Uttlesford "Garden Community" – Deadline 13 August

This is your last chance to influence Uttlesford's Local Plan and in particular their plan for the North Uttlesford Garden Community consisting of 5000 homes on the high ground north east of Great Chesterford, off Stump Cross. Only responses to this consultation will be taken into account by the Government's Planning Inspector **so please write or respond online** to the latest consultation.

Please see the separate guidance in this edition of Icene (on pages 5 and 6) with suggestions of what you might include in your response. **There is more at www.stopnutown.org.uk.**

Dates for your diary...

Pop-Up Cinema, Saturday evening, 13 October

Saffron Screen will be returning with a Pop-up Cinema in the Village Hall. More details nearer the time.

Centenary of the end of World War One, Saturday 10 November

During the day in the Village Hall, we will be commemorating the 200 plus people who were born or lived in Ickleton and played their part in the First World War; the men who gave their lives; the men who fought and returned home, though often damaged physically or mentally; the women who went to nurse overseas and in the trauma hospitals; the men and women who worked at and supported the Ickleton Red Cross hospital in so many ways; and the families, including children who raised funds and supplies. More information nearer the time.

Calendar of events on the village website

A number of people have recently suggested it would be good to have a calendar on the website to avoid clashes when arranging village events. Well there is one and it's been there for ages! It's under "Events" from the home page and is available to anyone to use once you've been given log-in access. Contact Andrew Shepperd (andrew@shepperd.eu) for access and info.

Rachel Radford

Ickleton Safari Supper Saturday 15th September

For those of you who don't know how it works – this is great food with gentle exercise and meeting people.

Everyone meets at the village hall to join their group. You then perambulate around the village for your starter, joining with others in a different house for main course, then everyone back to the village hall for dessert, coffee and brandy. It's a great way to enjoy good food and meet friends and make new ones.

To take part you can

- Provide and host one course at your home (starter or main)
- Or Provide a dessert for serving (at the village hall)
- Or Help to set-up and clear away (at the village hall)
- Or Simply enjoy without other contribution

Ticket price: £20 per person – the same for whichever option you choose.

Please help us in making this event the best ever. The money raised will be used to support our beautiful village church.

Further information is available from Glynis on glynis.hammond@googlemail.com

Sawston Adult Education Preview of the coming years programme.

You will find details of all our courses on our website www.sawstonadulted.org.

There are many new subjects on offer this year, for example:

Willow Weaving	Flamenco	Drumming	Car Maintenance
Astronomy	Bollywood Dancing	Mandarin for beginners	
Handmade chocolates	Various cake decorating techniques and craft courses		

The Adult Learning team will be available Monday to Friday 9am – 1pm from Tuesday 28 August.

Our contact details are **01223 712424** or email community@sawstonvc.org

Taster sessions on Saturday 8 September 10.00 – 11.00 for which we charge £5 (this is refundable upon enrolment for the same course commencing September).

Booking is essential to guarantee your place. Tasters can be booked online using our website.

The subjects currently available to try are Creative Art, Mandarin Beginners (10.30-11.30), Spanish Beginners and Tai Chi.

We hope you have an enjoyable summer! Sue King & Amanda Hoskins, Adult Education Department

HOLIDAY CLUB

30th July 2 - 4th August 9.30am - 3.30pm at Bellbird Primary School, Sawston

A fun-packed week of Bible stories, crafts, games, songs and activities (end of Reception to Year 6)

For booking form and/or more details please contact holidayclubcts@gmail.com or 01223 574325 or 0773 404 8870 or visit us on Facebook at Holiday Club CTS.

Faith Paulding

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WELLCOME Events in August

Café Sci Cambridge: Identifying preventable causes of cancer: A CRUK Grand Challenge

Wednesday 8 August 7 - 8.30pm A free, non ticketed event

At the Locker Cafe, King Street Cambridge CB1 1LN. Doors open 6.45 – get there early!

More information: www.cafescicambridge.org

Exhibition – Curious Nature

Saturday 18 August, 1 - 3.30pm *The Genome Gallery, Wellcome Genome Campus Conference Centre*
An exhibition about the Wellcome Sanger Institute's project to sequence the genomes of 25 species found in the UK. A family-friendly exhibition. Tours of the campus also available.

Open to all and free to attend but booking is essential.

Tickets: <https://publicengagement.wellcomegenomecampus.org/events/open-saturday>

THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY – first book

The Society is really pleased to confirm the publication of its first book –

The Hundred Parishes: An Introduction. Printed by Lavenham Press of Suffolk, who have done a fine job in producing a quality hardback book with excellent reproduction of photos.

The book introduces the reader to the rich history of each village and town within the area up to the start of the 21st century. The book is A4 size with over 400 pages and a thousand photos. Price £25.

Available at the Tourist Information Centre, Saffron Walden or from Ken McDonald. I can be contacted on 01279 813226 or via the website, www.hundredparishes.org.uk

Ken McDonald, Secretary of The Hundred Parishes Society

ICKLETON DIARY for August 2018 (and later)

AUGUST		
Saturday	4 th	Festival Players – The Winter's Tale 7.30 pm Village Hall
Wednesday	15 th	Parish Council meeting 7.30 pm Village Hall
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SEPTEMBER		
Saturday	15 th	Safari Supper Village Hall and homes
Wednesday	19 th	Parish Council meeting 7.30 pm Village Hall

Regular events in August

Froglets	Mondays	9.30 - 11.30	Village Hall
Coffee mornings	Tuesdays	10.00 - 12.00	Church
Badminton	Tuesdays	8 pm	Village Hall
Indoor Bowls	Thursdays	2 - 4 pm	Village Hall

Cricket home games (all at the rec). See website for details, and of away matches.

Saturday	4 th	1.30 pm	1 st XI
Saturday	18 th	1.30 pm	1 st XI
Saturday	25 th	1.30 pm	1 st XI

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