



THE SKYLARK

Longstowe Parish Newsletter

July 2015

Village News

Remembering Peter Anthony who died 27 March 2015 aged 75.

Peter was born in Longstowe in 1939 and lived there most of his life. After the death of his parents Peter spent the last few years in retirement at Cambourne.

Peter and his Father farmed St John's Farm for over 50 years. He was a very loyal member of the community, being a member of the Village Hall and Sports Club, a keen supporter of Cambridge UTD.

Peter was a very quiet person always willing to help out in the village and had a dry sense of humour, a person very difficult to fall out with, so for those that knew him he is sadly missed.

Dick Murden

Mabel Joyce Law (née Northrop)

25 November 1924–
8 April 2015

Born at Edgehill Farm, Bourn, Mabel moved in with an Aunt in York Street for her work during the war years at Marshalls Aircraft, painting the numerals and black and white markings on the Hawker Tempests, especially those used for D-Day. After the war, Mabel worked as a conductor (a 'clippie') on the buses in Cambridge. She used to collect old Queen Victoria 'bun' pennies which showed Her Majesty wearing a 'bun' hairstyle. Whenever she was given these coins in bus fares she would exchange them for the equivalent amount of her own money. The Cambridge Evening News had a column mainly for children called the Robins' Club (or something similar) and they encouraged readers to collect and donate pennies to them for charitable purposes. Mabel gave them all the 'bun' pennies she collected and was one of their major fundraisers. Furthermore, she unselfishly sent them on behalf of all her nephews and nieces.



The family moved to Ballams Cottage in Longstowe, and Mabel moved back to be with her family. She took up work at the Home Office Supply Centre at Caxton and on retiring from there, she worked at Longstowe Hall. On 17 October 1959, she married Dick Law, who had been a prisoner-of-war in Japan, and who later struggled with his health and tragically died early in February 1971, a short time before his 60th birthday. She then lived alone in the same house for well over 40 years before having to move to a care home in 2013. Mabel always showed kindness and affection to all her nephews and nieces, it was a great sadness to her that she had no children of her own.

She leaves her younger brother, Bill Northrop, and several nephews and nieces.

I remember Mabel as a happy, helpful neighbour, who used to look after our house when we were away, making sure the post didn't pile up behind the glass door indicating our absence.

Bobbie Coe

VIP Companionship for Older People

(Registered charity 1140646)

We arrange for older people who are feeling a little lonely and in need of company, or those who find it difficult to get out; enjoy a few hours away from home with the companionship of one of our enthusiastic and friendly Volunteers. The outings vary from trips

Village Hall Fundraiser

60s, 70s & 80s

Disco

Longstowe Village Hall

Saturday 18 July 8.00–12.00

Tickets £5.00

Bring your own drinks

over 14s only

contact Sally for further details 01954 719464

to the Cinema, sports fixtures, to a shopping trip or a tea in a lovely garden. They tell us what they enjoy and we do our best to arrange it.

Like our 'Days Out' we want our fundraising activities first and foremost to be fun, so for the third year we are organising the **VIP Dog Show with Terrier Racing** here in Longstowe.

Our Children's Class this year gives the opportunity for Mums, Dads, Aunts, Uncles and older siblings and friends the opportunity to design some fancy dress for both the children and their accompanying pooches. Poor judges it could become very intense and competitive!

So – calling all Dogs – whether you are a Pal or a Pedigree Pooch there's a class just for you and please don't forget to bring your owner along.

If you would like to know more about VIP Companionship for Older People you can contact us in confidence on 01954 719555 or email info@vipcompanionship.org.uk

Website address www.vipcompanionship.org.uk

We are very fortunate to have great walking areas, sadly we also have a few dog owners who do not clear up after their dogs, not everyone has a dog but enjoy walks in our lovely village, I have acquired my late brother's dog and I'm constantly clearing other people's dog mess. Please let us enjoy our walks.

Joy Cawdery

Memories of Longstowe

Does anyone remember Ena Raine (ne Noble) whose uncle was John Noble? Tone Clay had a chance meeting with her and having made the Longstowe connection asked her if she would write something about her happy memories of Longstowe during and after the last war...

'Longstowe' the word heard across a London dinner table opened a door through which poured a flood of coloured memories .

As a child in the 1930s the very name was exciting. It meant holiday. It meant we would briefly leave the strict standards of the windy North for the warm freedom of the South. The heavy leather cases were dragged out and taken to the station and then came the long suffocating hours of the rhythmical 'ddeder udder' as we sped south past all the cathedrals Durham, York, Lincoln to Peterborough where we changed for the slow train to Huntingdon and finally to Longstowe which then had a sleepy station although it was miles from the village. Finally we got to my grandmother's 'Tudorcottage' of North Lodge.

In the 1920s my young and wayward uncle had suddenly decided to leave the North and take a farm in Cambridgeshire. My widowed grandmother left the comfortable family home and quickly moved South to look after him. Suddenly he married Harriet (who had been my

mother's bridesmaid) and so my grandmother moved out into the North Lodge leaving all the modern comforts she had been used to.

For me it was stepping into another world. There was no electricity, no modern sanitation. It was tiny and twisted. Arriving at night you had to find the matches to light the beautiful oil lamp and nothing is so magical as to see the soft warmth of the small light gradually penetrate the darkness and illuminate the world. Then we had to light the candle in its blue metal holder and go up the twisted stair to the tiny bedroom in the eaves, blow out the candle and settle into the feathers to the cooing calls of the woodpigeons.

Next morning I was free to wander. The field below was full of rabbits; the woods behind hid lots of red squirrels who ran around the garden and nibbled the titbits we offered. I was free to roam the estate all day; it was safe even the gypsies who came each year to camp briefly across the road and graze their horses were friends. I was free to run up the track to visit the Underwoods at Home farm with their gorgeous turquoise drawing room which no one entered as they lived in the cosy kitchen. Free to fish in the small pond where Daddy and I surprised the serious fishermen with their expensive rods when we caught lots of small orange fish. A group came next day armed with expensive rods! I was free to wander through bamboos and pass the beautiful lake before turning through the park and wandering through the wood, past the gamekeepers cottage to see my uncle and aunt at Middle Farm. That was always full of bustle.

During the war two Italian prisoners of war lived there in the attics (debarring me from one of my favourite places.) They lived as part of the family as did Mary Dewar the land girl and we all sat and ate around the enormous kitchen table (too big to ever be moved out.) Food was plentiful which was a revelation to a child from the ration-restricted North. There was butter and cream churned straight from the Ayshire cows, bacon from hams hung up from the roof from the friendly pigs outside, eggs from the hens scuffling in the orchard and in the autumn, jam-making and bottling and canning from the Victoria plums outside. Life had changed little through the centuries. The farm kitchen was the centre and it was always full of people coming and going; guns on the wall, Aga warm. Even in the evening when the workers had left there were officers from the airfield on the farm who came to escape mess life or bath and brought their wives who had travelled from London. From London too came the refugees – two boys who also spent years living there. It was a bustling exciting world for me, coming from a small family in the large quiet family home in the North.

The most magical time was Christmas. We would go to the woods and select mistletoe and

cut down a huge fir tree to be dragged down and into the sitting room near the old inglenook with its warm seats in the chimney and great logs burning on the fire. All was traditional and could have been taken directly from Dickens. The turkeys which had been plucked earlier had been taken down from the huge larder where they had been hanging for days ready for collection and an enormous one selected for the Aga, stuffed with sage and onion from the orchard, and filling the house with the rich, tantalising smell.

In those days the farm was a bustling centre of life with lots of people involved and everyone helping and bantering. The Petitts and Unwins among them and the ebullient Rose. As I grew up I loved joining in Hay making in the traditional way forking into the scented mounds, transported on horse drawn bogies to the stack. Later the corn was stacked from scratchy sheaves where rabbits hid to be stood up and dragged back down at first by horses and then-great excitement- by tractors, huge smelly and noisy which as a teenager I was allowed to drive as it bumped its way over the ruts to the high stacks.

We celebrated VJ day on the farm one beautiful moonlit night relishing the quietness after the endless rhythm of the bombers setting out as we counted them and then nervously counting them back in the morning hoping that none had disappeared. I was riding that day with Rosalind Barnes who had been a pupil at the finishing school at the Hall. She loved horses, taught me to ride, and was breaking in her own Arab as she later went to stay with the Underwoods at Home Farm. I often wonder what happened to her and whether she returned to the débutante life from which she fled.

So many memories flood back of those magical years and the wonderful feeling of the village as one family with everyone 'mucking in' and the kitchen full of people such as the Pettits, Unwins, together with the stalwart Rose. Later, on vacation from Cambridge, I was a more useful 'extra.' I delivered the post, having collected it from Bourn by bicycle in the dark, and on one occasion when the family had to go out, delivering it not by my bicycle but from uncle's Jaguar. I remember how one day (when I was up at Cambridge) when the village teacher had an emergency and could not come how uncle (Chairman of the Governors) said to me at breakfast "Get dressed and take over the school for the day" I shall never forget going into the schoolroom accompanied by the two sheep dogs and coping. Perhaps some of you recall the occasion. I certainly do.

That was life in a village from the 30s to the 50s. For me it was paradise so much so that I chose to be married, not from the family home in Northumberland but rather, to my mother's

chagrin, from the farm in Longstowe. My husband and I had spent so many happy holidays there over the years there was only one place for us. We had a perfect country wedding with a marquee in the orchard and everyone joining in. (The night before Uncle had to take the dogs into bed with him as they went mad when people began to erect the marquee!) It was a wonderful occasion; many people came out to line the way to the church and all my friends had come to love the farm and my family. We even slipped away to have a photograph on the bridge by the lake.

LONGSTOWE FÊTE and VILLAGE SHOW



Sunday 20th September 2.00pm

Show exhibits

BAR • BBQ • Teas • Stalls • Raffle

***ENTERTAINMENTS ***

Please deliver donations by

Thursday 17th September

to one of the following, or contact and we will collect:

Peter White (80 Old N Rd, 719669) or

Jane Bowden (Glebe House, 719737)

• pre-loved **Teddies** • **Bottles** • **Books** •
Raffle Prizes • **Bric-a-brac** (no clothes or videos,
thank you) • **Plants** • **Cakes** • **Home Produce**
(can also be delivered to Village Hall on the day)

Quiz Night

March 21st saw a jolly evening in our Village Hall. There was a quiz, themed 'Indoor Picnic' which was attended by around 80 entrants. A wide range of questions provided food for thought and a chance to see what could be remembered from our school days. Caroline White had compiled a music round which went down well, whilst Dan Gordon kindly put together a very challenging sport round. The scoring was very efficiently done by Lynne Gordon, who is just so good at it! Thank you Lynne.

Raffle tickets were bought by many at the interval whilst the participants enjoyed the contents of their picnic baskets and the numerous bottles that had been brought along. So very kind of a couple of participants to offer food to the quizmaster who was busy selling raffle tickets at the time. Thank you.

The quiz was won by team 'Mystified Painter', in second place 'Two Short' and third was 'G Forces'. As a result of participants generosity, the evening raised £605 which all went to the support of our village hall. I would like to

thank all those who helped make the evening a success, By either turning up to take part on the night, by donating raffle prizes or by buying raffle tickets. Thank you too, for all those who willingly performed most of the clearing up at the end of the evening. Thank you, Longstowe residents.
Peter White (organiser)

Charity Tractor Run

May 24th, the day dawned bright with promising weather. 24 vintage tractors with their drivers assembled around the village hall, ready for a charity run in aid of research to find cures for prostate cancer.

The run was organised by Freddie Hemmins and his loyal band of helpers who had put in much work to ensure the day ran smoothly with much attention to detail. Robin Hemmins had provided nice warm bacon rolls and hot drinks which fortified us for the 30 or so miles that lay ahead of us.

Freddie had gained permission from local land owners, to use their farm tracks which are never ordinarily open to the public. We departed the village hall car park and made our way, largely off road, to Croydon and on to Hatley Village Hall, then via farm tracks on to Woodbury Farm Estate which took us through Potton, Everton and Tempsford Airfield. Very many thanks to Lady Errol who permitted us to pass through her estate at Woodbury Farm. From there we made our way to The Chequers at Gransden for refreshment and started the return journey via Caxton, through Caldecote, Bourn, via Toft Road byway and back to Longstowe.

A successful day, enjoyed by all and a great tribute to Freddie Hemmins' band of helpers, family and those in the farming community who made his route possible.

As the day came to a close, Freddie's efforts had made a profit of £285 which was all donated to the chosen charity.
Peter White

Longstowe Art Group Open Studio Event

The artists celebrated their first Open Studio Event on Friday 19 June.

Eight local artists exhibited a wide range of original pictures in watercolour, acrylic, oil and pastel to provide a varied and interesting display of art to suit all tastes. The art and techniques of rag-rugging and felting were also displayed, broadening the variety of the exhibition.

The exhibitors were at hand to talk about their work and the techniques used. A number of pictures were sold, and many more greetings cards. The event was well supported and photographs can be seen on the Longstowe digital archive at www.longstowe.ccan.co.uk. It was a most enjoyable morning and if you missed it, the group will be holding another event in the run-up to Christmas.

Sales from refreshments and art equipment raised £62 for the village hall fund.

Longstowe Art Group Autumn Term

The Art Group is now taking a summer break and will recommence a ten week autumn term starting on Friday 25 September. New members are welcome, please contact Lorraine on 715440 or Viv on 710019 for more information if you are interested in joining.

Longstowe Church bells

We have a vacancy for a bell ringer here in Longstowe. Our bells are nit the same as many tower bells, they are tubular bells which are very much easier to ring and can be rung on one's own after a short period of practice.

Ringling the bells does not commit one to stay for the service and a new ringer would be welcomed to come and ring with an established ringer to get used to the bells.

If you are interested in any aspect of this part of our historic church, please contact me and you can be shown around.

Peter White

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Church News

July heralds warmth and blooming gardens for us; long summer evenings, fields swaying with tall crops and possibly the thought of a holiday away from it all for a week or two. Exams are over, schools break up and for many there is a welcome feeling of peace and rest as we touch the mid-point of the year.

July has long been a time of celebration and many customs and traditions have grown up around it. Although it is the 7th month of the year for us, it was the 5th month in the calendar of the ancient Romans: they called it *Quintilius*, which means 5th, but the Roman Senate changed it to Julius (July) in honour of Julius Caesar, who was born on 12 July. The Anglo-Saxon names for July were *Heymonath* or *Maed*, referring to hay-making and the flowering of meadows.

We have our own local summer traditions, like our village fêtes, but there are many quirky and quaint July customs around the country, for example Swan-upping: this annual census of swans on a 70-mile stretch the River Thames takes place during a 5 day journey up the river in July. The Whitstable Oyster season officially begins on 25 July, which is St James' Day. Whitstable Bay on the north Kent coast has long been famous for its oysters. Old Kentish tradition has it that Julius Caesar was attracted to Britain because of Whitstable oysters. On St James' Day, locals hold an Oyster festival, when fishers and dredgers celebrate with a festival of thanksgiving.

Saints' Days were often the basis for local customs and beliefs. Perhaps the most famous is St Swithun's Day on 15 July. The belief is that

whatever the weather is on this day will remain for the next 40 days:

St Swithun's Day, if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain.
St Swithun's Day, if thou be fair,
For forty days 'twill rain nae mair.

It's a month closely associated with the family and friends of Jesus. His grandparents, the parents of the Virgin Mary, Anna and Joachim, are commemorated 26 July. In addition to James, another of Jesus's closest friends, Thomas (famous as 'Doubting Thomas') is remembered on 3 July and the first person that Jesus appeared to after his resurrection, Mary Magdalene, is celebrated on 22 July. One of the families which was closest to Jesus, Mary, Martha and Lazarus, is remembered on 29 July: they frequently offered him hospitality in their home, and when Lazarus died Jesus wept with sorrow. Jesus restored Lazarus to life, four days after his death, as a sign of the new resurrection life Jesus was himself soon to experience.

I hope that July is a time of peace and restoration for you, whether that involves time away with friends and family taking part in special summer events or enjoying summer life in our beautiful villages.
Alexandra

Jottings from The Longstowe Church PCC (Parochial Church Council):

After what has seemed to be one of the most extended and cool springs I can recall, we have suddenly arrived in full summer to an amazingly verdant display of blossom and roses. The poor swallows at the Church arrived around the 12/15 April and nearly changed direction to fly back to Africa! It was such a pity the weather was not better for the lovely concert later in April, held in the church for the Village Hall - some people became extremely wet and cold crossing between the two buildings! However, summer is now here and the wedding season has started; which of course means regular grass cutting in the churchyard. Much thanks to Will and Mercedes Bevan for arranging this for the village and to the Hemmins brothers. Soon David Rolls will be taking down the long grass in the church meadow which is just magic when it first grows but by sleight of hand or so it seems becomes a jungle and difficult to manage.

Maintaining the church and surrounding grounds is a full on occupation and we sincerely thank everyone who helps during the year. This autumn we would very much like to organise a work-party of all comers to help us with a major clean up ready for Harvest Service and later on Christmas. If you are interested please give Maddy Crowther a call on 01954 718303 to help fix a date.

Talking maintenance this brings us neatly to the conclusions of the recent quinquennial inspection. We have to do something to preserve the fabric

of the building, as there is much damp. Possibly it means looking at our heating and ventilation and also at ground levels around the walls of the church. We will be speaking further with our architect and professional advisor and also with the specialist advisor from Ely to ensure that proposals cover the strategic conservation of the buildings interior which is considered to be a very fine example of a Victorian church. Future newsletters will give an updating report as actions required become clearer.

Future Dates for Your Diary:



Events



- Pet Service, date to be arranged - all animals and children are invited including invertebrates if under control!
- Harvest Supper Saturday 24 October
- 14 November A Sausage & Mash Quiz Night @ Village Hall. Further details in due course

Longstowe Sports Club

Longstowe Cricket Club

Report up to 7 June

Well we are now into June and it is incredible to think that the cricket season is already a third of the way through! Both teams have now completed 6 fixtures with varying fortunes.

The 1st XI started with a couple of defeats as player unavailability forced us to field understrength teams. Away at The Chesterfords we were unlucky to lose by just 1 wicket while we were comprehensively beaten at Helions Bumpstead thanks to a century from one of their openers. Fortunes began to change in the home match against Burrough Green when Ali Fox delivered a devastating bowling spell of 6 wickets for just 7 runs to reduce the opposition to just 76 all out and help secure an 8 wicket victory.

The next match, a home fixture against Elmdon saw another defeat as the batting just failed to chase down 159 but since then a couple more victories have seen the team begin to climb the table to 7th spot. The first was a thrilling last over win over table leaders and previously unbeaten Gt Chishill while a good team effort saw off most recent opponents Abington.

Throughout the season to date there have been problems with enough players being available and the 2nd XI have borne the brunt of the struggles. On several occasions they have been forced to play with just 10 team members and to date have yet to secure a victory on the field. They started with a big defeat at home to Weston Colville and followed with a better display but still another defeat at home to Gt Shelford. The next victory saw a walkover win when Burrough Green 2nds could not raise a

side but this was followed by successive defeats home and away versus Cokenach. The lowest point came last weekend when the team were forced to concede the match for lack of players. Even with weakened teams the side have been competitive so if only they could field a full XI then victories should not be far away.

Hopefully now that school and University exams are over player availability will improve but the season so far shows just how keen we are to recruit more club members. The 1st XI are clearly competitive at their level but the 2nds definitely need more bodies to ensure a full team every week. So, if there are any budding cricketers out there of any ability then please come along and have a go. You will be welcomed with open arms.

John Gooch, Secretary to Longstowe CC
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On Sunday 14 June a car boot sale was held at the village hall. Despite a rather gloomy start the bargain hunters and stall holders were ready for action soon after 8 a.m. There were bargains to be had and a chance to buy all sorts of things that you didn't know you needed but couldn't be resisted at such enticing prices.

Profit made from the event was donated to The Darren Marsh Memorial Charity. There was a cricket match in the afternoon between Longstowe and Godmanchester. The teams were made up of players who knew Darren rather than the regular team members.

The funds raised by all this activity will be split 50/50 between Longstowe Cricket Club and E.A.C.H. (East Anglian Children's Hospice).

Thank you to all who took part or contributed in any way.

Summer at the Museums 2015
www.cam.ac.uk/museums/summer
Discover summer adventure and fun on your doorstep 23 July–2 September 2015

Pack more into your holidays this summer and join museums in Cambridge and beyond for some family fun and adventure.

23 venues across the County will be presenting a jam-packed programme of drop-in and bookable creative activities, events and trails - all part of the annual *Summer at the Museums* line-up. Whether it's something to do on a rainy day, a day out close to home, or a bit of hands-on creativity, we have loads of activities and events for you to choose from.

From creating miniature masterpieces at the Fitzwilliam Museum, solving detective mysteries at the Farmland Museum or travelling through the ages on the Burwell Museum Time Travel Bus, this year's *Summer at the Museums* 'What's On' guide is full of events and activities to keep everyone entertained. You can also keep a record of your visits throughout the summer with our accompanying museum passport. Use it to collect a stamp from every place you go.

Free 'What's On' guides and passports will be available from all participating museums or collections from 20 June. Alternatively, or your own from www.cam.ac.uk/museums/summer.

For further information or to arrange a visit to an event, please contact:

Elly Wright, University of Cambridge Museums
Audience Development and Engagement
Coordinator Email: ew363@cam.ac.uk
Tel: 01223 761486

Cambridgeshire ACRE Community Oil Buying Scheme.

If you are a user of domestic heating oil and want to save money **and** reduce the number of tankers delivering oil in Longstowe then our countywide oil buying scheme may be for you. One tanker delivering to several members households in your village at the same time is more environmentally friendly too.

The scheme is open to anyone in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough. The annual membership fee for domestic users is £20 and allows you to order as many times as you need to in the year. Community buildings such as churches and village halls as well as businesses, can join too.

Through our partnership with AF Affinity Limited, a subsidiary of Anglia Farmers Limited, the scheme makes the most of collective purchasing power.

Members have made savings over the past year of between 2 and 4 pence per litre against the average price in England.

To find out more about the Cambridgeshire ACRE Community Oil Buying Scheme go to our website www.cambsacre.org.uk or contact Julie Weekes on 01353 860850.

Rhubarb

I am hoping to add to my collection of rhubarb plants. I am particularly seeking a couple of crowns of older plants, they appear to have darker leaves than the modern varieties and thicker stalks.

If you could spare me a piece of an older crown, I would be very pleased to plant it here in our garden on Old North Rd. Thank you.

Peter White 01954 719669

Oddydod Hill, A Mystery Solved

Since living in this area I had been unsuccessful in attempting to find the derivation of this name. It is used frequently to identify the hill that climbs northward from the Eastern entrance of Wimpole Hall.

Whilst looking at a map displayed in Wimpole Hall, I noticed that the hill up which Oddydod runs is named 'Snail Hill'. A southern dialect word for a snail, is 'Hodmandod'. Armed with this information it becomes easy to see how that word is easily shortened to the name 'Oddydod' that is commonly used around here.

Peter White



Dog Day and Terrier Racing

In aid of VIP Companionship for Older People (Registered charity:1140646)

Sunday August 16th 2015

At Longstowe Sports Ground and Pavilion, CB23 2UJ

Gates open 12.30pm, Judging starts at 1.30pm

Bring a Picnic. Tea/Coffee Sandwiches and Cakes available

All Classes and Competitions £1.50

Dogs may enter as many classes as appropriate.

Best Condition Dog or Bitch

Best 6 legs!

Best Country Sporting Dog or Bitch

Best Rescue Dog or Bitch including a tale!

Best Puppy (under 1 year)

Golden Oldies (9 years plus)

Fancy Dress (Child 12 years and under-
dog any age!)

Championship (winners of each class)

Have - A - Go Competitions

Bale jumping

Terrier racing

All dogs and children welcome.....

Call 01954 719555 for details.



Rendezvous Holiday Week 2015

Tuesday 18th–Friday 21st August in Papworth.
(4 days of activities for the over 65s).

If you'd like to book your place now or would like more
information, please call Anne on 01480 880672.

Everyone Welcome!

Month	Sunday	Title	T.E.W	Elsworth	Boxworth	Knapwell	Bourn	Kingston	Caxton	Longstowe
July	1	Trinity 5		10.30 am FS	8.30 am HC(1)	6.00 pm EP	10.30 am HC	8.30 am HC (2)	8.30 am HC (2)	
	05/07/2015							12.15 pm Baptism		

12/07/2015	Trinity 6		6.00 pm HC (2)	10.30 am FS			10.30 am WFA	6.00 pm EP (Archeaconry)	10.30 am HC (1)	8.30 am HC(2)
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August	3	Trinity 7	6.00 pm Caxton	10.30 am AAC	10.30 am MP	8.30 am HC(2)	8.30 am HC(1)	10.30 am FS	10.30 am All Age Service	10.30 am HC
	4	Trinity 8		6.00 pm EP	10.30 am HC (1)		10.30 am MW			
	26/07/2015			10.30 am FS	8.30 am HC		10.30 am HC		8.30 am HC	
	1	Trinity 9								

09/08/2015	Trinity 10				6.00 pm EP		8.30 am HC		10.30 am MP	
3	Trinity 11			10.30 am MP			8.30 am HC	10.30 am FS with Baptism		
16/08/2015				6.00 pm EP/HC			10.30 am MW			10.30 am MP
4	Trinity 12									
23/08/2015	Trinity 13									
5										
30/08/2015										

10.30 am Full Team (HC) at Bourn
6.00 pm Evening Prayer (Flower Festival) at Yelling

Home Communion

If you are a regular worshipper and become housebound we still want to share in the life of your Christian community. If you are having difficulty getting to church, but a lift would make that possible please contact the team office on 01954 719718 and we will be able to help. If you cannot get out and would like to receive Holy Communion at home please let the office know and we will arrange for the sacrament to be brought to you on a regular basis. This also applies to those who are seriously ill and bed bound.





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Please let Sally have any items for the
October Skylark by Tuesday 15 September.
Tel: 719464
Email: theskylark@rocketmail.com

Parish Council website:
www.scambsgov.uk/LongstowePC

Neighbourhood Watch

Your co-ordinators are: Deborah Hemmins 719638
Bill Slater 719551 Peter Hemmins 719372

If you see an incident, please take all the details and jot them down. Numbers, dates, times, descriptions. If matters are so urgent then dial 999 directly. Otherwise telephone 01345 456 4564. Website: www.cambs.police.uk