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The Parish Walk 2022











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November Services

Sunday 6

9.00am Holy Communion at St Nicholas **Little Chishill** SG8 8PA
10.45am Family Worship at **Chrishall Village Hall** SG8 8QL

Friday 11
(Armistice Day)

10.45am Act of Remembrance at **Chrishall** War Memorial with Chrishall School
10.50am Service of Remembrance at Holy Trinity **Heydon** SG8 8PW
10.50am Act of Remembrance at **Elmdon** War Memorial

Sunday 13
(Remembrance Sunday)

10.50am Act of Remembrance at Elmdon War Memorial followed by a service at St Nicholas **Elmdon** CB11 4LT

Sunday 20

9.00am Holy Communion at Hamlet Church **Duddenhoe End** CB11 4XN
4.00pm Christingle service at Holy Trinity Church **Chrishall** SG8 8QU

Sunday 27
(Advent Sunday)

9.00am Holy Communion at St Marys Church **Strethall** CB11 4XJ
10.45am Common Worship with Holy Communion at St Nicholas Church **Elmdon** CB11 4LT

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The Parish faces an 'Interregnum'

It is over five years since Anand and Shaila joined us to lead our parish. Now they are called to serve God in a new parish in Westgate-on-Sea in Kent. The invitation to Anand to apply for the new post came out of the blue; Anand had not been expecting to leave IWP at this point. ("IWP" is how we refer to our church parish, The Parish of the Icknield Way Villages, which is a bit of a mouthful!) We are grateful to Anand and Shaila for their ministry among us and we pray for their new mission by the sea!

However, we now face what is grandly referred to in "Church of England-speak" as an "interregnum"…a grand term for a period when we must continue to meet as church and proclaim Jesus Christ in our community, as we plan and pray for a new rector. Being church is a big challenge for the members; we have to encourage one another along our faith journeys, while at the same time reaching out into our villages and coming alongside those we meet in the name of Jesus. We're not always very good at this, we admit.

The church council is now considering the steps we must take. Among these is the writing of what is known as the Parish Profile. This document describes as best we can who we are as a church, how the seven villages fit into the whole IWP, what styles of Sunday worship (and other) we practise, how we hope to become better at serving our community as Christians following in the footsteps of Jesus, and how we can better make him known to as many people as possible. We pray for God's wisdom in this and the other tasks, and we especially pray that, even now, he is preparing our new rector to find us!

The church is still in business in our villages! Every Sunday we pray for our wider community: our school, our parish councils, our families and friends, for newcomers to our villages, and especially

for those whom we know are in need, however that may be. We would welcome it if villagers might let us know of people in their area who might welcome a visit from someone from church, maybe for prayer or any other help we might offer. There is a list of district church wardens in the back of this issue, with contact numbers. Or feel free to give me a call.

God bless you all,

Jon Wayper IWP Warden

URC News

Services

Sunday 6th
Evening Service ~ 6.00 pm
Sunday 13th
Remembrance Sunday ~ 10.50 at the Great Chishill War Memorial followed by the Village Service at the Chapel.
Sunday 20th
No service

Film Night

Tuesday 8th ~19.30
The Railway Children Return.
Starring Jenny Agutter, John Bradley, Sheridan Smith and Bobby Westbury

Scottish Dancing

Monday evenings ~ 7.30-9.00
Continues throughout November and until December 12th
It is never too late to join us, we always welcome new 'dancers'. All you need is a sense of humour!

Great Chishill Advent Calendar

This year we will be running our Village Advent calendar windows, there will be a map and a quiz published to support your tour around the village. We very much hope you enjoy it.

Village Hub

We are in the process of launching the concept of the Village Hub, based at the Chapel. If you are someone who is suppressing a hidden talent and would like to reveal it, this will be your opportunity to share your enthusiasm and talents. It may be poetry, art, cookery, cards or any form of creativity! This is to compliment what is already in place (film nights, Scottish dancing, wine tasting, a place for meetings) and the wonderful music and concerts that are being arranged.

If this is you please email any thoughts, ideas and comments please do contact Tess.

For any questions or comments about what is going on at the Chapel please do contact Tess. tessgent@gmail.com

Village Walk 2022

Saturday 17 September 2022 saw many take on the challenge of the Annual Parish Walk. The complete walk is approximately 17 miles and this year many completed the whole route. Please see the inside front cover for a few photos.

Heydon Jubilee

The inside back cover shows the enjoyable time had by many at the delayed Jubilee celebrations that took place in the churchyard at Holy Trinity Heydon.

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‘Stir Up Sunday’

The beginning of Your Christmas Fun?

This year ‘Stir Up Sunday’ will be celebrated on Sunday, November 20. It is traditionally the last Sunday before the start of Advent and was the day that families, especially in Victorian times, got together in their kitchens to make the Christmas Pudding.

It’s thought that the phrase ‘Stir Up Sunday’ came from the collect used in Anglican church services on the last Sunday before Advent. It starts with the words; ‘Stir up, we beseech thee, O Lord, the wills of thy faithful people’ which was taken by some to represent the act of stirring up a good old-fashioned Christmas Pudding!

Other traditions that you may wish to bear in mind when making your own Christmas Pud, (maybe using the recipe included in this month’s magazine), can be found below:-

1) Always stir a Christmas pudding from East to West (ie clockwise). This is supposed to represent the direction the Three Wise Men travelled to see Jesus or, according to some, ensures that you don’t sir up the devil - who may appear if you stir anti clockwise!

2) Recipes historically had 13 ingredients – to represent Christ and his disciples. However, this has expanded over the years as access to more unusual fruits and spices have become more easily available.

3) Include some ‘lucky charms’ – but wrap them up to avoid broken teeth! Many are available but have traditionally included:- a ‘Lucky’ Silver Coin – said to bring recipient good fortune throughout the year, a ‘Bachelors Button’ and an ‘Old Maids Thimble’ – said to ensure the recipients would spend the coming year still looking for their true loves, and a ‘Gold’ Ring - symbolising marriage in the offing.

Even the traditional holly sprig placed on the top of the pudding has meaning as it is believed to represent the Crown of Thorns Jesus wore on the Cross.

However, whatever family recipe or traditions you have surrounding the making of your Christmas Pudding, have fun on ‘Stir Up Sunday’ – and let us know how it goes down on Christmas Day!

Outbuilding Break-Ins



There has been a spate of burglaries in the area in the last few days. It appears that the villains are after easily transported tools. Unfortunately they appear to stop at nothing to get in, severely damaging locked doors and ignoring alarms. If you hear someone's alarm, do NOT assume that it has been set off by accident. Report suspicious activity to 101 but if you suspect that a crime is happening, do not hesitate to phone 999.

Coffee Morning

Wednesday 2 November



10am – 12pm

St Swithun's Great Chishill

Come and enjoy some tea, coffee, cake and chat at St Swithun's Great Chishill, taking full advantage of our wonderful new facilities. Children's corner available.

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Uttlesford Citizens Advice

It is not surprising that Uttlesford Citizens Advice is even busier than usual as many households are becoming increasingly concerned about their financial situation. Our local charity is often the first point of call when people are worried about benefit entitlements, housing issues or money problems, or need advice about their rights at work, information about carers support or a referral to another community organisations such as Uttlesford Foodbank.

At times like these, people often ask us what they can do to help others who are struggling. Here are some suggestions, depending on your circumstances: If you have some time to spare, please think about joining our amazing team of volunteers –you'll make a real difference to people's lives and have a positive impact on your community by giving information and advice that empowers people to tackle the root cause of their issues and find a way forward. We have lots or volunteer opportunities available - please contact us to find out more.

Like many charities, we are finding funding challenging at the moment and we are having to make difficult choices about how we deliver our service. If you would like to make a donation to support our work, you will be helping to provide a lifeline for someone, by making sure a trained adviser is able to offer them the support they need. You can send donations to our office in Barnards Yard, Saffron Walden or donate via our website www.uttlesfordca.org.uk

If you are fortunate enough to be able to manage without your winter fuel allowance or would like to help another local person who can't afford to heat their home this winter -you can make a donation to the 'Uttlesford Share the Warmth Fund' on Crowdfunder. The appeal will be live until 6th December - donations will be ring-fenced to assist local people in this cost of living crisis. https://www.crowdfunder.co.uk/p/uttlesford-share- the-warmth However you are able to help - your support is greatly appreciated. If you need help or advice, our office is open Monday to Friday from 9.30 to 3.30. Email help@uttlesfordca.org.uk or call 01799 618840.

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Lettice Martin - Philanthropist
continued ...

Her father was married at least twice and Lettice had at least two brothers (Robert and Thomas) and 4 sisters (Johan (probably Joan), Margery, Phillipe (probably Phillipa) and a second Johan) all of whom married.

Lettice's nephew, Thomas, who owned the manor houses in Chrishall that I have already mentioned, seems to have been her brother Robert's son. Robert must have been the heir to Lettice's father. However he died before 1559 leaving his son, Thomas, as his father's heir. In early 1559 Lettice's nephew also died. Lettice's father then passed away later that same year. This must have devastated the family. Less than a year after Elizabeth's reign began, in what were very uncertain times, the family had lost its head and its heir. This left the family estates with Lettice's much younger brother, who was only 9 years old in 1559. This brother grew up to have Catholic leanings and found himself imprisoned for them at times during his life.

Lettice's father's will, rather oddly, refers to her younger brother and to her sisters, but makes no mention at all of Lettice. It is not clear why and it remains one of the many mysteries of Lettice's life.

It is possible that Lettice was married at least twice. There is evidence of Lettice, 'daughter of Thomas Crowle of Elmedon in Essex', marrying John Boyton of Walden and having 5 children - 3 boys and 2 girls. The first two boys survived to adulthood, John and William (who went to Eton and then to King's College, Cambridge became a Doctor of Physic in Norfolk). It is not clear what happened to the other children. There are a number of

Boyton Ends in Essex. It may be that Lettice was linked with one of them.

John Boyton probably died in the early 1540s and Lettice must at some point have married a Mr Martin. Her will refers to a number of gifts to men and women with the surname Martin, but it gives little indication of who her husband was.

There is some evidence that she owned or rented land at what is now Wenden's Ambo, close to the Bell Inn. In Wenden's Ambo church, there is a wooden plaque on the wall which shows that the rector of Little Wenden (which no longer exists) was, during Lettice's time, a William Martin. Perhaps they were related.

In her will, Lettice asked to be buried between two of her children in Chrishall Church. Just inside the the church there is a brass of a woman on her own which may be Lettice.

Her will also required a stone to be purchased '*wherein to be ingraved my late husband and his first wife, my children and me 'Lettice his second wife' and two of my children*'. It does not name her husband, but if she did have two husbands it is giving an indication as to which husband she is referring to (assuming they did not both have first wives!). It seems likely that this was a reference to Mr Martin.



At the time of her will Lettice appears to have owned land at Chrishall, Heydon, Ickleton, where she owned a house, and possibly Sewards End. She died in either 1574 or 1575. She must have been



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very wealthy for a woman in the Elizabethan age. How she came to be so wealthy remains unclear.

There is a story that the villages that benefitted from Lettice's charities are those that can be seen from the top of Chrishall church tower. Perhaps unsurprisingly, that has proved not to be the case.

Chrishall Archive Group has prepared a walk around Chrishall and Elmdon which takes in many sights of Lettice's life. You can purchase a copy of the walk from the Group on their open days at the Chrishall pavilion .

The walk details are also available from the Red Cow Pub.

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Christmas Pudding Recipe

Something for Stir Up Sunday!



This is a tried and trusted family recipe used for over 50 years. It was written using imperial measurements and no attempt has been made to modernise it ! It will make 4 puddings if cooked in 5 inch wide basins or 2 puddings if 6 or 7 inch wide basins are used

Ingredients

2lbs mixed dried fruit
4oz chopped almonds
4oz candied peel
4 oz glace cherries
Grated rind of 2 oranges and 2 lemons
12 oz flour (wholemeal)
6oz brown bread crumbs
12 oz suet (grated)
8oz dark brown sugar

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1sp salt
1 tsp grated nutmeg
1 tsp mixed spice
1 tsp ground cinnamon
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1 glass brandy or rum (your choice but not both!)
1 large tablespoon black treacle
2 large carrots – grated
A little milk and the juice of the 2 oranges and 2 lemons that were grated
A sheet of greaseproof paper cut into circles to fit the top of your basins

Method

1. Grease the pudding basins with butter and put to one side.
2. Mix all the dry ingredients together in a large bowl. (Dried fruit, chopped almonds, candied peel, glace cherries, rind of oranges and lemons, flour, breadcrumbs, suet, dark brown sugar, salt, nutmeg, mixed spice, cinnamon).
3. Break the eggs into a separate bowl and beat them until fluffy.

   Add the brandy or rum to the egg mixture.

   Add the treacle, milk and juice to the egg mixture and stir.
4. Add the liquid mixture to the mixed dry ingredients to make a soft, dropping consistency.
5. Place the mixture in the prepared pudding basins until they are three quarter full and cover with a circle of greaseproof paper.
6. Wrap each pudding in tin foil and steam for 7 hours.

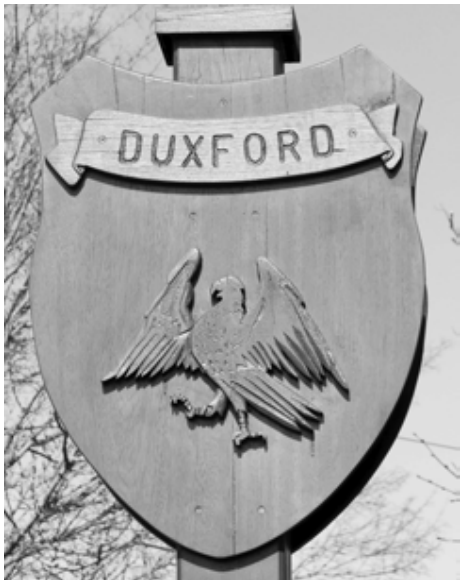
When cool remove the foil and rewrap in clean tinfoil. DO NOT REMOVE the greaseproof paper. Store in a cool place until required. Steam for a further 3 hours before serving.

The Hundred Parishes Society

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I live in Stansted Mountfitchet. The name is an interesting one: Stansted derives from Saxon language meaning stony place; Mountfitchet is a corruption of Montfiquet, a village in Normandy. A man from there fought with William the Conqueror and was rewarded with land in Stansted.

Several of the Hundred Parishes have names ending in the Saxon STED, STEAD or TED. THAXted refers to the thatch that could be obtained there; BROXted seems to come from BROCK, the old name for badger.

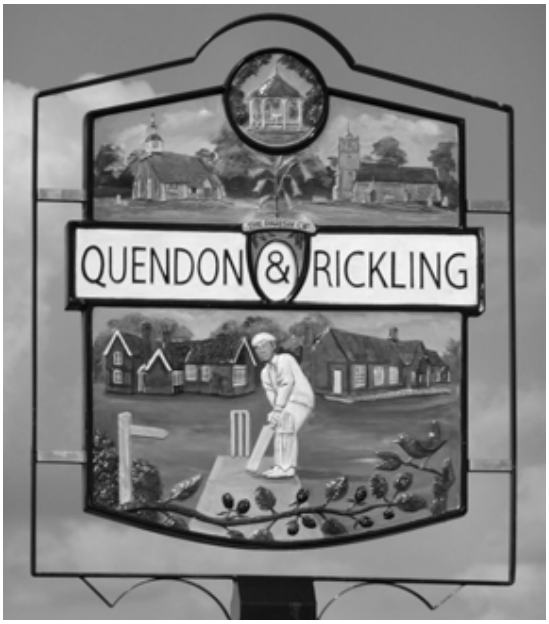
Many of our towns and villages were recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086. Duxford appears as Duchesuuorde, or Duc's Enclosure. Duxford has a number of locations where ancient travellers could FORD the River Cam. There are several more FORDs.

Domesday includes the manor of Pelham, possibly the home or farm of a man called Peola. The Norman family De Furneux added its name to establish

Furneux Pelham, while part of the manor was destroyed by fire in the twelfth century and became ‘burnt’ or Brent Pelham. Stocking Pelham, seems to have adopted an Old English word meaning ‘made of logs’, perhaps referring to the parish church. HAM appears at the end of more parish names, suggesting that they also arose from someone’s home or farm.



The parish of Quendon and Rickling was created in the 1940s, bringing together two settlements whose names related to an ancient queen. Quendon is recorded as Kuenadana in Domesday and may come from Old English words meaning a valley owned by the queen. Rickling was recorded as Richelinga and may be derived from Ricula who was the wife of Sledd, a 6th-century ruler of Essex.



Ten parish names end in ING, a Norse word for meadow or enclosure

More origins are discussed in the parish introductions on our website.

Ken McDonald, Secretary

Many thanks to all our contributors. The Village Web continues to seek a wide range of articles and pictures for publication. Please continue to submit your articles.

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