Flower Bombed!

THE PLAY’S
THE THING
RESIDENTS’ FEEDBACK
ON STILTON’S KIDS’
PLAYGROUND PROPOSAL

OUT OF
LOCKDOWN
STILTON GROUP
CHURCHES REOPEN

COFFEE TIME
LET’S HAVE LOTS OF
LITTLE MACMILLAN
COFFEE MORNINGS!

LIBRARY
NEWS
READ HOW OUR LOCAL
LIBRARY IS MAINTAINING
SERVICES FOR ALL

Folksworth residents created an imaginative and thoughtful remembrance of VJ Day by ‘flower bombing’ the village with bright and colourful symbols of peace.

INCORPORATING FOLKLORE, FOR READERS IN FOLKSWORTH AND THE SURROUNDING VILLAGES
Grey Bin Days:
Mon 7th, 21st September; 5th October

Garden Bin Days:
Fri 4th, 18th September; 2nd October

Recycling Bins:
Mon 14th, 28th September; 12th October

Please put your bins out after 6pm on the day before collection

Recycling depots are open again
www.huntingdonshire.gov.uk/bins
**The Parish Pump**

# Be Undefeatable!

**HOW WE CAN RISE TO THE CHALLENGES**

**SCAN** readers can be justly proud of their generous and public-spirited nature and we know you won’t let a minor inconvenience like Covid-19 change that!

**MACMILLAN COFFEE-MORNINGS**

First up, we have an opportunity to show the world how we can still enjoy a Macmillan Coffee Morning event and raise valuable funds for this worthy cause. See the ad on page 14. The idea is to encourage lots of small-scale events, be they socially distanced coffee mornings or Zoom-type online tea, cake and quiz events - or whatever your imagination can come up with! They don’t even have to be on the same day.

You can send your donations to Macmillan direct or - and we recommend this - have them collected by Dee Darnell or Mary Croll and donated on behalf of the village. That way, we can report on the overall success of this initiative. And perhaps even have some stories to tell about what you did!

**THE POPPY COLLECTION**

Local British Legion branch Chairman Tom Cochrane wrote to tell us about this year’s Poppy Appeal. For obvious reasons, it is expected to be very limited. There will be no Legion stalls in supermarkets etc and no door-to-door collections.

Happily, some of the larger supermarkets will be selling poppies, so you’ll still be able to wear your poppy with pride. At present there has been no ruling as to whether there will be the usual collecting tins on display in local shops and pubs. But everything should be available online at The Poppy Shop (go to www.poppyshop.org.uk) and the RBL at Yaxley expects to get a stock of wreaths and crosses.

There are no plans for parades or services at the moment, but watch for any updates as restrictions are constantly under review.

The Legion are braced for a large shortfall in income this year, so please be as generous as you have been in previous years. Next year will mark the Legion's centenary when they will no doubt make up any lost ground!

The RBL’s official website - www.britishlegion.org.uk - provides their latest updates about their Covid-19 mitigations. For the latest information on local arrangements, or to offer any help, you can contact Tom on 241784.
Parish Council News
CHILDREN’S PLAY AREA - YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

SKATE PARK AND PLAY AREA REPAIRS

The Parish Council has authorised the repairs to the skate park and Barn Close play area that RoSPA (the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents) required us to make. These will be completed soon and the Council will then re-assess the reopening of the play areas in line with the government guidelines at that time.

CEMETERY MAINTENANCE

Over time, a number of gravestones have started to lean and a recent survey, commissioned by the Parish Council, identified the need for action. Since many are of families no longer in the village, the Parish Council agreed to make the necessary repairs (at a cost of over £1,500) to those graves of uncertain ownership to ensure the cemetery is kept safe. Repairs will be completed in September.

VILLAGE LEAFLET AND VIEWS ON A NEW PLAYGROUND SITE

The Parish Council received 106 replies to its leaflet request for views and ideas on the short-listed sites for an under-12’s playground. These provided useful insight into the views of many villagers. The replies were wide ranging and initial analysis indicated no clear preference for any of the three sites on the short list. Indeed, views for and against each of the sites were quite similar in number. Reasons for and against each site often differed though there were some common issues. At the time of writing the Parish Council is studying the results further and aims to complete a report on the overall evaluation of the sites in September. This will take into account the leaflet responses, other data previously gathered, as well as new information that is still being collected. We are also planning to meet residents close to the proposed sites to see how best to address any concerns.

It is clear already that there have been some misconceptions as well as questions to answer, and we are keen to provide more information to help residents better understand the playground project. Here we try to answer some of the most frequently asked questions from residents.

Will we lose trees, green spaces and biodiversity?

The Parish Council has no intention of removing any trees in preparing for the playground. We value our trees and only those in a dangerous condition or causing obstruction are being removed in line with our recent comprehensive tree survey. We all appreciate green spaces so the playground will retain much of the existing grass. However, the fertility and management of amenity grass generally discourages biodiversity. To improve biodiversity, the Parish Council is planting 70 oak saplings (all donated) in the coming months, which will have great potential for the future. Our Green Spaces Strategy also seeks to improve biodiversity through adapting existing green spaces.
What about speeding traffic hazards?

The Parish Council is well aware of traffic hazards in some parts of the village, but to get action evidence of speeds and traffic volume is essential. Speedwatch has highlighted the problems in some areas; its records have helped bids to Cambridgeshire County Council for traffic calming measures. Recently we've had the white and yellow road markings repainted in much of the village and soon a vehicle activated speed sign will be set up around the village; this will record the numbers and speeds of vehicles passing, so we will have more data with which to argue for further improvements. Regarding the playground, we intend to seek additional traffic calming and will work with Cambridgeshire Highways on this. Do let us know about particular problems in your area.

What about noise or nuisance from the playground?

The Parish Council is keen to ensure that nuisance from the playground is avoided. There will not be a zip wire in the under-12s playground, nor any equipment that contributes to noise levels. Ball games will not be permitted; not only will there be insufficient space for these but they may be hazardous to the very young. The playground equipment will also be restricted for the use of under-12's.

How will you deal with problems of older children in the evenings and at night?

Some village green spaces already attract older children in the evenings, which concerns some residents. For safety reasons, young persons' play areas are usually completely fenced. The Parish Council intends that - as was suggested by some villagers - the playground will be closed at night to prevent disturbance to local residents. This should be an improvement on the current situation. Facilities for older children, including possibly a zip wire and adult trim trail, are being considered for the playing field as the next phase of our project.

Why not expand Barn Close?

For a playground that is sufficiently large for primary-aged children and younger, we need at least 400 square metres of space. Barn Close is only about 220 square metres; it also has several large trees so the usable area is even less. While some consider some of the other sites ‘small’, their measured areas are, in fact, much greater, e.g. Apreece Way 530 and Gala Close 950 square metres.

Why not use the Pavilion/playing field for the playground?

Following a number of suggestions the Parish Council is revisiting its decision to exclude the playing field as a possible site for the playground and will prepare a separate document on this. As noted above, we are already targeting the playing field for Phase 2 but the playground for the younger children requires special consideration. The report will be available in September.

Further information is available at www.stiltonparishcouncil.org or from the Parish Clerk: clerk@stiltonparishcouncil.org
Christmas Fair

Sadly, due to the current situation, we cannot plan a Christmas Fair for this year. We know how disappointed everyone will be and hope that you will support those talented crafts people who sell their goods locally or online.

We hope that we can hold a Fair as soon as things improve and government guidelines allow. It would be wonderful if we could hold a Spring Fair in 2021. Let's hope so!

Open Gardens 2021

GOT GREEN FINGERS?

We are still pressing ahead with plans for Open Gardens 2021 (actual date to be confirmed). We already have 12 gardens taking part and would welcome more. We would love to have a variety of gardens from large to small courtyard gardens; from traditional cottage gardens to modern minimalist gardens; from 'Mediterranean' gardens to vegetable gardens.

We look forward to this being a really wonderful day out around the village, with refreshments, plant stalls, a book stall and other attractions.

If you love your garden and would like to share it and your love of gardening please contact Dee Darnell, either at: dee.darnell@stiltonparishcouncil.org or on 07806 833555.

Contributors!

We want your material!

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For Folklore, email to Sarah Abbott at abbottssarahj@hotmail.co.uk or call her on (01733) 247275

Stilton Memorial Remembrance

REMEMBERING INDIVIDUALS

This month, the memorial flag will fly at half-mast for:

**Busby, James**
Died 1st September 1917

**Adams, William**
Died 17th September 1914

**Hutton, G.A.**
Died 19th September 1914

**Richardson, Ernest**
Died 21st September 1917

**Wright, Thomas James**
Died 26th September 1916

**Eyles, Thomas Frederick**
Died 26th September 1917

**Brown, Maurice Walter Dennis**
Died 26th September 1942

We will remember them
Blackberry and Apple Fool

Blackberries are already ripening in the hedgerows, lush and sweet, so here is a great way to enjoy them. Serves four.

YOU NEED

1 large dessert apple, peeled, cored and chopped

A few drops of vanilla essence

3-4 tbsp clear honey

300g blackberries

1 egg white

4-5 tbsp thick Greek yoghurt

A few mint leaves

PUTTING IT TOGETHER

Set aside a few blackberries for decoration.

Place the apple, vanilla and honey in a pan and cook gently until just softened. Add the remaining blackberries and continue cooking gently until all the fruit is soft.

Put a couple of blackberries in the base of each individual serving dish; leave the rest until cold. Then gently mash or lightly beat the fruit together, without turning it to a puree.

Whisk the egg white until standing in peaks and fold this into the fruit puree along with the yoghurt (but don't fold too much). Divide evenly between the four serving dishes and leave to chill.

Serve decorated with the remaining fruit and the mint leaves.
On Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> August, Folksworth remembered VJ Day by ‘flower bombing’ the village with an explosion of flowers which are a surprise and unexpected. Thanks to everyone who took part.

**VILLAGE HALL NEWS**

We were very disappointed that we could not hold our celebratory opening of the extension; at the moment we are postponing this until 2021. Unfortunately, like so many organisations, we could not hold our AGM, which normally takes place in July, but we will be rescheduling as soon as possible. Public notices will be going out when the arrangements have been finalised.

But it is great to be back to some normality. We are looking forward to welcoming Folksworth Pre-School back in early September, as well of some of our regular user groups. We hope too that coffee mornings like the one on 29<sup>th</sup> August will become regular events. The committee have made sure that the village hall is following government guidelines with regard to Covid 19 safety and hygiene standards, with additional sanitizer points, distancing guidelines and cleaning regimes in place.

We will be holding our Annual Book Fayre on Saturday 12<sup>th</sup> September - see the ad in this issue. We're delighted to have received so many fantastic books, fiction and non-fiction, covering pretty much every category you'd find in a book shop. Our book sorting depot (aka Sarah and Stephen's garage) is now full and so we are sorry that we unable to accept any more donations. What we really need is for people to come on the 12<sup>th</sup> to buy books (but please not if you are feeling unwell or have any of the symptoms of Covid 19).

To help us keep all safe we will be putting in place the following measures:

- The hall will be thoroughly cleaned before the Fayre starts
- Monitoring of numbers of people coming into the hall - please be patient if we ask you to wait outside for a short period
- Hand sanitisers at both the entrance and exit
- A one-way system
- Tables spaced out to ensure we all keep two metres apart

- We won't be handling cash. Instead we ask that you bring change with you and place your money in the tins provided. Paperback will be 50p each, hardbacks £1 and children's books 30p.

Refreshments will be available from the community room

**BOWLS**

At the time of writing, we will be starting Carpet Bowls on Monday 7th September at 7:30pm. The hall will be thoroughly cleaned beforehand. Hand sanitiser will be available when you enter and leave the hall. All bowls and equipment will be cleaned before we commenced. Bowling will be the two skips at one end either side of the mat (two metres apart). The rest of the players will watch from chairs placed two metres apart down the hall and come to the mat when it is their turn. No league matches are possible at this time, but we may consider a club competition. Please call Chris on 241938 for further information.

**FOLKSWORTH LADIES CIRCLE**

We will meet again, for the first time since lockdown, on Tuesday 22nd September at 7:30pm in the new Community Room at Folksworth Village Hall. All ladies are welcome, and we will of course be ‘social distancing’. Refreshments will be provided but please feel free to bring your own cups and/or drinks if you prefer. No doubt we will have plenty to talk about as many of us haven't seen each other for several months and we can take the opportunity to discuss the way forward for Folksworth Ladies Circle. New and returning members are always very welcome. We look forward to seeing you on the 22nd.

**INFORMAL TRAFFIC SURVEY**

Over a 9-hour period on Friday 7th August, 1228 vehicles, 40 cycles, 26 walkers. 2 dogs and 4 farm vehicles passed by our door.

Joy, Folksworth Road

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**Folksworth Pre-school**

If you like the idea of a small, community preschool, please contact Niki on 07542 172075 to arrange a visit.

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Be sure to tell our advertisers you found them in **SCAN!**
Recent reports have indicated that Huntingdonshire has been above the national average for new cases in recent weeks. There have also been spikes in Peterborough and Northamptonshire. It is important to remember, especially as the lockdown measures ease and those shielding now return to the community, that attention to social distancing and hygiene are maintained and where possible enhanced. Face coverings are mandatory now in all shops, churches, and supermarkets unless you are exempt from wearing one.

Parish Council meetings continue to be held remotely via the Zoom platform. The recent government ruling allowing these remote meetings to take place has been extended to May 2021. The Agendas go onto the noticeboards and website in the usual way and there is a link on the Agenda to enable you to sit in or take part in the Open Forum section of the meeting. If you have any issues to raise but are unable to sit in on a meeting please let me know in advance and I will ensure they are discussed.

PLAYING FIELD

The Annual Inspection of the Playing Field by RoSPA has taken place and some repairs highlighted.

**Barbecues are not permitted on the playing field** - embers have recently been found in and around the waste bin. This is extremely dangerous. Dogs, whether on or off the lead, are not allowed on the field.

DOGGIE DO’S

Despite our appeal last month, sadly, the amount of dog mess not being cleared up on public footpaths and bridleways continues to be a problem. Dog mess can be particularly dangerous to livestock and any left uncleared can end up getting into the winter animal feed. **Dogs must be kept on a lead or under close control on these rural paths at all times.**

POND LIFE

The pond in Elm Road is owned and regulated by Cambridgeshire County Council who will be replacing the signage with ‘Deep Water - No Fishing’ signs. This appears to be a general rule concerning insurance, but the Parish Council is discussing the matter with them.

LOCAL SUPPORT

Your Parish Council is keen to ensure that all its residents are safe and supported during this time. You can find details of all support available in the parish at:

The Folksworth Facebook pages, www.facebook.com/Groups/Folksworthc19/
www.facebook.com/Groups/Folksworthwww.facebook.com/FolksworthandWashingleyPC
and the Parish Council website, www.folksworthwashingley-pc.org.uk

Jackie Stanbridge
Clerk to the Council/RFO
07724 171158
All About Dahlias
AND CHRYSANTHIS OF COURSE!

A very pretty September flowering tree is Eucryphia x nymansensis, sometimes called the Christmas rose tree, *writes Pat Maltman*. You would normally see Eucryphias in acidic soils, particularly in Scotland for example, but the variety 'Nymansay' is tolerant of our clay soil.

But September is really all about dahlias, chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies.

As long as you keep dead-heading them, dahlias will go on producing flowers until the first frosts. But to make sure you don’t accidentally cut off the new buds remember that they’re shaped like a pumpkin, ridged and flattened at each end; those which have flowered are longer and pointed. Always cut back to where new buds can come from, that is the next leaves down the stem.

Chrysanthemums’ earthy scent is due to a mixture of chemicals that has insect-repelling properties. The hardy perennial varieties are wonderful at this time of year. 'Clara Curtis' produces lovely sprays of pink flowers and is not too tall.

Michaelmas daisies are so-called because they flower around St Michael's day, September 29th; one of the Quarter days when traditionally rents were due, debts paid and lawsuits settled.

They are asters, originating from North America. Native North Americans used the wild forms of these for many purposes. Cherokee used infusions of the leaves to calm fevers and of the roots as a cure for diarrhoea. The Chippewa smoked the roots in pipes to attract game when hunting.

There are - supposedly - over 1,000 cultivars of *A. nova-belgii* alone. I'm sure you all remember Michaelmas daisies as clumps of dark green foliage with murky bluish-purple flowers and absolutely covered in mildew! I know I do. Many still seem to get mildewed, especially if the weather is warm and damp, but some of the newer New England daisies (*Aster nova-angliae*) don't. They are, in my opinion, far more desirable garden plants. They are all tall, between 90 and 180 cm, have larger, vivid jewel-coloured flowers in pinks, blues, purples and white and still attract as many butterflies! Look for 'Violetta', 'September Ruby', 'Harrington's Pink', 'Alma Potschke' and the slightly shorter, 'Purple Dome' amongst others.

I said Michaelmas daisies are asters - well, they were, but they’ve now been placed in the genus *Symphyotrichorum*. It took me three attempts to type that without leaving out a syllable or two, so I shall remain a Luddite and Michaelmas daisies will still be .... Asters!
Emerging
CHURCH LIFE RE-AWAKENS

And what you put in the ground is not the plant that will grow, but only a bare seed of wheat or whatever you are planting. Then God gives it the new body he wants it to have. A different plant grows from each kind of seed. (1 Corinthians 15:37-38)

A KIND OF HIBERNATION

I don't know about you, but March does now feel like a long time ago, writes Revd Richard Gibbs. OK, come the end of summer it often does, but this year we have been through quite a few seasons of living which make it feel even more distant to me. Normally, we think of the Autumn as the time when nature goes into a kind of hibernation, but for us humans it began in March this year when we were told to stay at home as much as possible.

As we begin to emerge into a new world, we hope for a new flourishing of life, though we realise that what is to come is unlikely to be the same as what went before. For our churches, we will always believe in meeting together in person (though of course we now have quite a presence online as well), so what will this look like?

PRACTICAL STEPS

To begin with, we have prepared our churches for the demands of the new world - physical distancing measures in how we arrange the seating, sanitizer pumps available and so on. We have also looked at the best way for us to emerge as a Group of churches, bearing in mind that some of us continue to live a shielded life, which includes worship leaders as well as worshippers.

Just for now, we have less resources for public worship, but we will make the best use of them.

Each week, there will be services hosted by two churches out of Stilton, Folksworth, Haddon and Elton.

- One will be of a more traditional style probably including holy communion.
- The other service will be aimed especially at the needs of families, and include action songs, stories and things to engage the whole family.

At one time or another, all the Group churches will hold different kinds of services as part of this plan. Our hope is that everyone will be willing to move round our Group of churches to enjoy the service that best suits them. Morborne, with its afternoon service, will continue to have one service a month, as before.
We may need to make occasional changes as rules change and plans firm up. For example, at the time of going to press we still have to confirm the location of worship in Folksworth. If you are able, either check church notice boards for the latest information or go to our Facebook pages (especially the Stilton Group of Churches one) or website for updates. We will also use SCAN to keep you informed.

We have held a number of service trials over the summer and they have gone well, so I hope you feel encouraged, and perhaps intrigued to see what worship is like as we emerge. You would be welcome to join us.

**HOW TO FIND US**

Website: www.stiltonchurches.com

Facebook: Stilton Group of Churches page

Youtube: Dedicated channel titles - 'Stilton Churches' and 'Stilton Churches Kids'

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**Family =** Family service  
**HC=** Holy Communion 
**MP =** Morning Praise

* This service will be held outdoors at the church  
** Remembrance start times and locations are to be agreed
Macmillan Coffee Morning

Friday 25th September

(Or whenever you feel like it!)

Due to the current Covid situation, we are sad not to be able to hold our popular Coffee Morning to raise funds for Macmillan Cancer Support.

But it would be fantastic if, as a community, we could still raise as much as possible to support Macmillan’s invaluable work, with lots of small-scale events. (Observing current government guidelines of course.)

So why not get together with family or friends for a virtual or socially-distanced coffee morning, afternoon tea, or even a gin and tonic evening? You may have other great ideas too!

The date suggested by Macmillan is Friday 25th September but you can hold your event on any day you please. Let’s have fun and help this important charity!

You can pay any contributions directly to Macmillan (please look online or contact us) or, if you wish, Dee or Mary would be happy to gather contributions and send them on behalf the village. Thank you.

Contact: Dee Darnell 07806 833555
Mary Croll (01733) 241042
FOLKSWORTH, WASHINGLEY AND MORBORNE VILLAGE HALL

Thanks to many people having a spring clean during lock-down we have a fantastic selection of books, so we will be holding our annual

BOOK FAYRE

ON SATURDAY 12th SEPTEMBER
2PM TO 5PM

Come and admire our refurbished village hall
- and score a few absorbing reads!

Paperbacks 50p | hardbacks £1 | children's books 30p.

Social distancing arrangements including a one-way system will be in place.

Note: No cash handling, so please bring plenty of change!

Contact Sarah or Stephen Abbott on 247275 for further information

All profit will go towards further improvements to Folksworth Village Hall

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See advert in this issue.

Are we up to date? Tell SCAN about your activities!

Be sure to tell our advertisers you found them in SCAN!
Flu Vaccinations

We are now in the advanced stages of planning our Flu Immunisation Programme and will be contacting eligible patient groups with appointment details shortly.

This year the flu vaccination programme has been expanded to protect vulnerable people and support the NHS.

As well as the usual patients who qualify, a free flu vaccine will also be available to:

- people who are on the shielded patient list and members of their household
- all school year groups up to Year 7
- people aged over 65, pregnant women and those with pre-existing conditions including at-risk under-2s

People aged 50 to 64 will be invited later in the season for a vaccination

Whilst the NHS is under tremendous strain at the moment, we are committed to delivering this year's flu jab to all of our qualifying patients. Having your flu jab with your GP practice is important as, unlike a local community pharmacy, we have full access to your medical records.

Please do not contact the practice to arrange your appointment. We will contact you in the coming weeks.

In addition, routine vaccinations and immunisations continue to be important and are available at the practice.

World Suicide Prevention Day
SEPTEMBER 10

This promotes worldwide commitment and action to prevent suicide with various activities around the world since 2003.

For more information visit www.iasp.info/

World Sepsis Day
SEPTEMBER 13

Worldwide, sepsis causes approximately six to nine million deaths every year, most of which are preventable. During World Sepsis Day events are held to raise awareness of sepsis all over the world. It can range from medical education, to sports activities and fundraising events.

Visit: www.worldsepsisday.org/wsd2020

Monthly Closure Date

The Practice will be closed for Clinical Governance purposes between 12:30pm and 4:00pm on Wednesday 16th September. Emergency Telephone number is (01733) 240478.
CORONAVIRUS

IN ORDER TO MINIMISE THE SPREAD OF INFECTION AND KEEP OUR STAFF AND PATIENTS SAFE

ALL MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MUST WEAR A FACE COVERING WHILST IN THE BUILDING

Whilst we ask visitors to wear face coverings for their protection and others, guidance states that the following groups do not need to wear a face covering:

1. Children under the age of 3
2. Patients unable to put on or wear a face covering because of any physical or mental illness or impairment, or disability
3. Patients with breathing difficulties and respiratory problems that may be exacerbated by wearing a face covering
4. Anyone with anatomical difficulties that would make wearing a face covering impossible or painful e.g. facial injuries
5. Anyone who experiences severe discomfort or distress while wearing a face covering e.g. those with severe claustrophobia

A member of staff will be available at the door to help answer any questions you have.

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.
All Cambridgeshire libraries are now open but with a reduced service in operation.

Yaxley Library are delighted to welcome customers back and are open on Tuesdays 10am-2pm and Thursdays 2pm-6pm.

HOW CAN I USE THE LIBRARY?

It isn’t possible to freely browse the shelves at the moment. Books can be borrowed using our new Select and Collect Service, or by placing a reservation on a specific title. You can choose titles according to your preferences (e.g. genre, fiction, non-fiction, talking books, children's books etc.) and collect them from any of the open libraries.

- To reserve a specific title or to order a book using the Select and Collect service visit: www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/libraries-leisure-culture/libraries or call the Customer Service Centre on 0345 045 5225. Both services are completely free to use. Customers will be notified when their books are ready to collect.

- Return items at any open library

- Our IT facilities are back up and available for 45 minute customer appointments, which can be made over the phone via the Customer Service Centre or online.

- Printing facility- exact cash only; card payments at Cambridge Central, Huntingdon and Wisbech libraries

While it's great to have our libraries open again, we appreciate that it is still short of the full offer customers are used to. We are keeping things under continual review and will resume the full service as soon as it is possible to do so safely.

- The Mobile Libraries service will not resume due to the challenge of creating a safe environment in a confined space

- The Library at Home Service has partially resumed and will resume the full service later this summer

- Meeting rooms, library events and activities will be reintroduced when it is safe to do so.

- We cannot accept book donations.

LOANS, RENEWALS, RESERVATIONS AND CHARGES

- All items borrowed prior to lockdown have had their due date extended until the 30th September.

- Reservation charges were suspended until 31st August. We will continue to review this date.
JOINING THE LIBRARY

- Join the library online go to: www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/libraries-leisure-culture/libraries
- To join by phone call 0345 045 5225

**eLIBRARY**

Cambridgeshire Libraries have a fantastic online offer, you can access eMagazines, eAudiobooks, eNewspapers to download, all FREE. You will find meditation, relaxation, gardening, cookery as well as fiction for adults and children. Visit: www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/libraries-leisure-culture/libraries/library-online

And don't forget our social media presence on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, as well as our monthly eNewsletter! Visit: www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/libraries-leisure-culture/libraries/library-news

We have also started to offer online Storytime and Rhymetime. Do tune in and you will see some familiar library faces! Staff are also taking to the internet with online craft sessions for children. Please spread the word by sharing on your own Facebook pages if you have one.

Starting in October there will be another season of 'The Library Presents ... In Your House' with a new mixture of live streamed performances, live workshops, videos, downloads and collaborative activity where everyone can participate. The programme is not only for the technology savvy; look out for arts in your local area too, like installations or activities by post. To keep up to date with what's on or join the mailing list visit www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/arts

LIBRARY@HOME

As reported in the July **SCAN**, we can now accept new referrals to a revised Library@Home service. This service is limited to Cambridgeshire residents who usually rely heavily on reading books or listening to audiobooks AND who are shielding or isolating due to age or health conditions under the current Covid-19 Government guidelines.

To request the Library@Home Service you can contact us by email - volunteers@cambridgeshire.gov.uk or by phone on 07442 022 926 (Magda)

**SUMMER READING CHALLENGE**

This year's Summer Reading Challenge is now online. It's going to be great fun! Children will join the 'Silly Squad' team of animal friends who love to go on adventures, reading books along the way. There will be book recommendations, quizzes, videos and games on the Reading Agency's website. If you would like your children to join please visit: https://summerreadingchallenge.org.uk/

Don't forget you can also manage your loans and search our catalogue using our Spydus app.

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**Yaxley Library**

**REVISED OPENING TIMES**

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Renewals & enquiries: (0345) 045 5225

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