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## Regular Dates for Your Diary

Mon	9:30-11:30am	Fun for 1s & 2s	Playgroup
Mon	9:45am	Comberton Walkers	Baptist Church
1 <sup>st</sup> 3 <sup>rd</sup> 4 <sup>th</sup> Mon	7:00pm	Carpet Bowls	VH
3 <sup>rd</sup> Mon	7:30pm	Wine Makers	VH
Tues	10:30-12noon	Village Cafe & Crafts	VH
Tues	6:30-8pm	Keep Fit	CVC
2 <sup>nd</sup> Tues	7:45pm	Women's Institute	VH
4 <sup>th</sup> Tues	8pm	Antiquarian Society	VH
Wed	10-11:30am	Baby & Toddler Group	VH
Wed	12:25-1:10pm	Lunchtime Badminton	CVC
Wed	2pm	Bridge Club	VH
Wed	After School	Tang Soo Do	Meridian School
Wed	6:30-9pm	Tennis Mix-In Session	Tennis Club
Wed	8-10pm	Shuttles Badminton	CVC
Wed (term)	2-3:30pm	Bumps and Babes	Baptist Church
2 <sup>nd</sup> Wed	7:30pm	Parish Council	VH
Thurs	9:30-11:30am	Fun for 1s & 2s	Playgroup
Thurs	9:30am-12:15	TumbleTots	VH
Thurs (term)	4-6pm	EDGE Youth Club	Baptist Church
2 <sup>nd</sup> Thurs	2:30pm	Friendship Club	VH
4 <sup>th</sup> Thurs	2:30pm	Oasis Teas (55+)	VH
Fri	6-9pm	Tae Kwon Do	Meridian School
2 <sup>nd</sup> Fri	8pm	Custard Comedy	CVC
3 <sup>rd</sup> Fri	7pm	Bingo Party	VH
Sat	10-11am	Park Tennis	Park
4 <sup>th</sup> Sat	9am	Selah	VH

VH = Village Hall

CVC = Comberton Village College

## Upcoming Events

### February

4	Rhyme Time	Library
21	Oasis Tea	VH
22	Lunch Club	Golden Ball, Boxworth
23	Selah	VH
25	Rhyme Time	Library

### March

9	Bowls Club Quiz	VH
11	Rhyme Time	

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## From the Editor

Dear Comberton,

Happy New Year! I do hope the start of your 2019 has been enjoyable and exciting. Another packed edition of the *Contact* awaits your perusal.

The start of a year brings a wonderful opportunity to try out new things. Looking at the list of regular events there seems to be so many hobbies and sports to try out. Maybe you've always wanted to make your own wine, or have never been to Custard Comedy, well why not make February the month you try something new?

These gloomy winter months can feel cold and wet and miserable, but do take heart, spring is on its way. I can already see the shoots of some daffodils poking through the hard ground. As someone wise and old once wrote, "The winter is past; the rains are over and gone. Flowers appear on the earth; the season of singing has come". Maybe not quite yet, but its on its way.

Yours,

Chris

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## Important People for the Village

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Services and Events in February (at St Mary's Comberton unless otherwise noted)

Sunday 3 Feb	9.30 am	Holy Communion
Sunday 10 Feb	8 am 9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP) Morning Worship
Sunday 17 Feb	9.30 am	Holy Communion
Thursday 21 Feb	2.30 pm	Oasis Tea in the Village Hall
Saturday 23 Feb	9 am	Selah in the Village Hall
Sunday 24 Feb	8 am 9.30 am	Holy Communion (BCP) Holy Communion

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## Christmas Lights - Thank you.

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The weather was favourable and a good number of people enjoyed singing their favourite carols, sipping festive punch and eating chestnuts, mince pies and gingerbread biscuits.

Thank you Hilary and Comberton Playgroup for the use of the grounds and building for the evening and electricity for the lights at the Playgroup.

Thank you to HIM maintenance (Clare and Stuart Tunstall) for the electric supply for the pond lights.

Thank you to Janet and Brian McCabe, Jane and David Hughes, Hywel Griffiths, Andrew Hollick and Chris Westgarth for preparing and serving the refreshments.

Finally thanks for the generous donations to the work of the Salvation Army, which amounted to £282.64.

*Comberton Parish Council*

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## Volunteer Drivers Scheme

To book transport please see the dates below and call the appropriate number for the following weeks:

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## From Rev David Newton - Flourishing

I'm not entirely sure when 'wellbeing' entered our vocabulary, but in recent years it has become a popular notion.

Schools are talking seriously about the wellbeing of staff and students alike; classes are being designed to foster greater wellbeing, in part to counter a perceived loss of the stuff amongst children and adolescents. My wife was head of Enrichment and Personal Development at her previous school and 'wellbeing' was central to what this was all about.

Personally, I'm a fan of this new semantic fashion. It seems like a wholistic kind of word – more than health or happiness even – it brings within its sphere social, spiritual, physical, and psychological aspects. And thinking about whether our culture is enabling or hindering the wellbeing of children and adults alike can only be a good thing.

I heard on the radio the other day someone talking about basic psychological needs we have as humans. She listed them as: competence, autonomy and relatedness. These she suggested are the foundations of wellbeing: feeling like we're good at something, being able to make

decisions and do things for ourselves, and having regular social interaction with people who know us.

These goods, she went on, were far more influential to our happiness – or wellbeing – than any material goods we might pine after. On reflection, it seems to me that these foundations of wellbeing are all being hacked away at a little in contemporary society, and we would do well to sit up and think about how we can better foster these psychological goods in our communities.

In many ways the Christian Faith is centred on wellbeing – or 'human flourishing'. At its best it asks the question of what it means to and how we might flourish as humans, and then sets about making that flourishing a reality.

Like all human institutions the church usually fails to live up to its own vision, but my prayer is that the church might play its role in talking about what wellbeing is all about, and doing its bit – alongside others – to help foster it. For living well is what Jesus set us free for.

*Rev. David Newton*

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## Caring for our Church Yard

Our church yard is a very important part of our village life. It is where many of us will have laid loved ones to rest and it provides a focal point where we can come to remember and give thanks.

It carries a huge amount of history and has graves that go back centuries. It also has a long future and needs to be well maintained so that it continues to be a sacred space for the whole community for centuries to come. For this reason, the church yard is regulated by rules set by the diocese, which were updated significantly in November 2017.

These govern the kind of monuments allowed, and the forms of inscription. Details can be gained from a good stone mason or from Rev. David Newton.

They also regulate what is allowed on, or around, a grave or a memorial for cremated remains. This is because the grave space continues to belong to the churchyard and it continues – for centuries to come – to be under the care of the church council and the vicar.

### ***What can be placed on or around a grave***

So, we wanted to take this opportunity to remind, or let you know, what is permitted, and what is not.

No trees or shrubs may be planted without ‘a faculty’ (a special license from the diocese); bulbs are welcome. We recognise that in the past many things have been planted on graves and that such plants may be greatly treasured. We will therefore not be asking these to be removed, but nothing that breaks the regulations should be planted from now onwards.

No artificial flowers are allowed, except Remembrance Day poppies and Christmas Wreaths, and these must be removed within 2 months. No lighting is permitted.

Cut flowers are welcome but should be removed when withered. Vases are permitted, but only where provision has been made for them in the base of the memorial stone. For the sake of those who mow, please do not put anything in glass.

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## Caring for our Church Yard Cont.

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These are the regulations that are handed down to us, to ensure the grave yard is a peaceful space for all, as well as being a space that can be well maintained, and safe to mow.

We hope this brings some clarity and helps us all care for our

graveyard so that it might be treasured now and into the future.

With many thanks for your care, concern and cooperation in tending this important place.

*Rev David Newton and the PCC*

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## Comberton WI January 2019

Hello again from Comberton WI and a wish that 2019 is good year for everyone in spite of the problems we have to face.

We ended 2018 on a lively note with our Christmas party organised by members, which was a real success and for once we did not have to prepare the food,

2019 opened on a high note also. Our speaker was a representative from Great Ormond Street Hospital and had come up from London to give her talk. She was an excellent speaker and ambassador for the hospital, illustrated with some excellent pictures and videos she outlined the history and work of the hospital.

Members were impressed and moved on seeing and hearing of the amazing work carried out by medical staff and the provision of facilities for families who were undergoing the stress of having a very sick child. It truly is a hospital working at the forefront of medical science and also giving compassionate and caring support to young patients and their families. It is an NHS hospital but much of it's work is supported by donations.

Looking forward we have a really varied programme for 2019 and our subgroups, Garden Club, Craft Club and Lunch Club, are going well. All members can belong to any of the subgroups.

# CAM Dance

## Dance Classes for Kids

### **Wednesday at Bourn Village Hall**

5.00-5.30pm Street Dance 6yrs+  
5.30-6.15pm Ballroom & Latin 6yrs+  
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6.15-7.00pm Rock n Roll 7yrs+

### **Friday at Comberton Village Hall**

3.15-4.00pm Street Dance Teens  
4.00-4.30pm Street Dance 4-6yrs  
4.30-5.00pm Street Dance 7-9yrs  
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## Comberton Library

Opening Hours:      Monday:      10am – 1pm  
                                 Wednesday: 10am – 1pm    2pm - 5pm  
                                 Friday:                      2pm - 5pm  
                                 Saturday:      10am – 1pm

More details can be found on the Library Service website at:  
[www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/library](http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/library)

We are delighted to be holding some children's activities in Comberton Library during February half-term. Please do make a note of and bring your children along to the following events:

Wed 20th Feb 2.30 - 4.30pm  
Family Craft Session (£1 per child)

Fri 22nd Feb 10.30 – 12noon  
Lego Session (50p per child)

When you are next in the library, do pick up a copy of 'What's on in Cambridgeshire Libraries', covering January to March, to see details of what else is happening in our libraries during this period.

We are also pleased to be able to tell you that we have a new season of 'The Library Presents', with a jam-packed programme of arts performances and workshops taking place in 22 libraries across the County. This includes 'O What a Beautiful Evening!' with the Opera Dudes at 7.00 pm on Friday 8th February; tickets, £7

standard, £4/£5 concessions, and a Whistler Watercolour Workshop at 10.00 am on Thursday 14th March; tickets £5 standard, £2.50 concessions.

Both these events will be held at Cambourne Library. Tickets can be purchased either online or at Cambourne Library.

'The Library Presents' is funded by Arts Council England and created in partnership with Babylon ARTS." Copies of the full Spring programme are available at Comberton Library, so please help yourself to a copy when you are next in the library.

Upcoming Rhymetime sessions: 4th & 25th Feb and 11th & 25th Mar (10.30 -11am). Please note that although these sessions are aimed at very young children we welcome older siblings and pre-schoolers who enjoy singing too! The sessions are great fun for both children and accompanying adults.



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## Meeting Rooms in the Village Hall

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Interested parties should contact the Lettings Secretary, Mrs Stephanie Young, on 01223 971006 or 07773 085479 between 9am and 9pm;

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## Comberton Luncheon Club

Here are forthcoming dates/venues for Luncheon Club:

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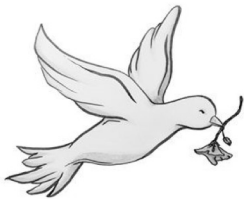
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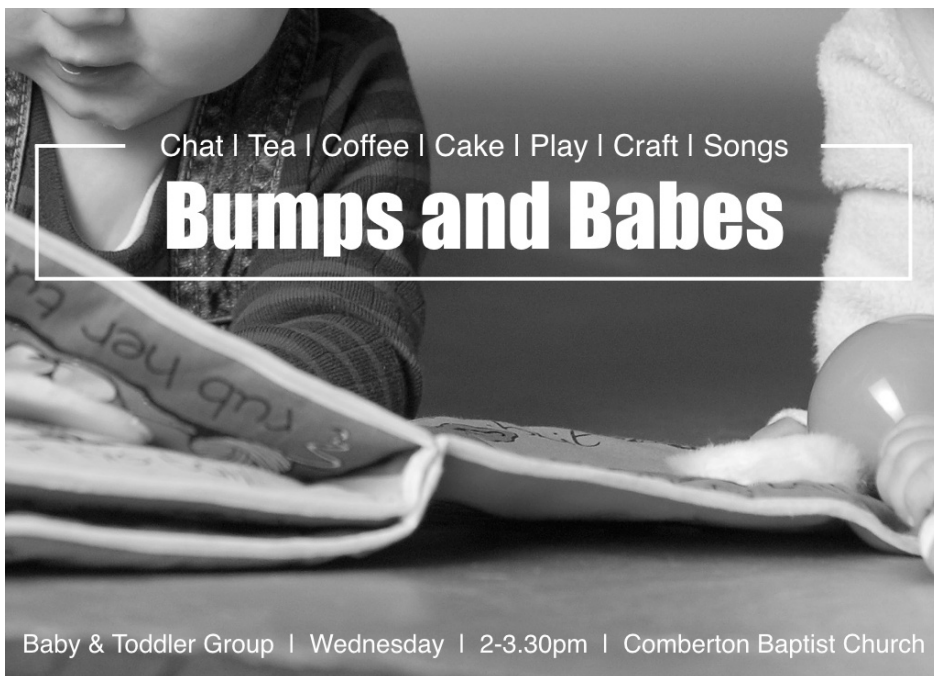
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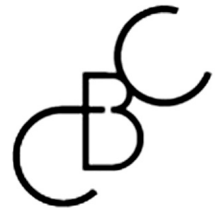
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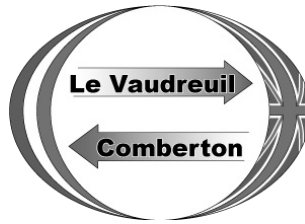
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In this 20th anniversary year, the French are coming to Comberton 5-7 April 2019, and we plan to go there 20-22 September 2019, by subsidised coach and Eurotunnel.

We have social and cultural events planned for the April weekend, including a Bring and Share supper at the Village Hall,

and a college visit with celebration lunch at Girton College.

We are seeking new families, couples or singles to help host the visitors in April. In return, you will have the opportunity to be hosted in France in September and experience the French way of life.

Speaking French is NOT a requirement, although it is a great opportunity for young and not-so-young to improve their language skills.

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## FOSM Chairman's Short Report

In January 2018 the FOSM Trust was granted Charity Status (NO.1176591)

Mark McKeown agreed to produce two Pop-up publicity banners. Collaborating with Impulsepop we converted our pictorial "Restoration Phase One-Urgent" chart and our "Village Listed Buildings 3-D model" into suitable form. Thank you, Mark.

In April we enlarged our leading group by appointing Brian McCabe Trustee (confirmed by EGM), Margaret Hardy as minute secretary and Sandra Hyde as Sage! Paul Hardy agreed to be Ticket Master.

After instruction by the PCC, Purcells took their Quinquennial Inspection Report (QIR 2014) and created a Specification for the urgent work which then went out to Tender. The Herringbone quote for £52,000 was accepted.

Our estimate from QIR 2014 had given FOSM a figure of approximately £26,000 which, added to the cost of lead theft, made our fund raising target £35,000 over 6 years. Restoration work was begun in July 2018 and signed off at the end of September.

A final sum of £46,389 was paid, of which the Church Commissioners paid 40%. ChurchCare gave £3,000 and FOSM contributed £14,000.

The PCC makes an annual payment to the Diocese for its part of the Lordsbridge Team 'Ministry Share', ie clergy salaries. They have very little left over for other costs.

In 2017 Malcolm Wright led appeals to various Trusts for Grants. Through Jane Hughes we obtained a grant from the Ridgeon Family Trust.

On-line applications in 2018 were time consuming. It became clear that successful applicants must demonstrate how the Community will benefit. SCDC awarded the PCC a grant of £1000 from the Community Chest. By October 2018 the FOSM had raised over £20,000 in 2 years.

At the October Trustees meeting we agreed that we should be involved in the proposal to improve Disabled Access into Church (Community Benefit). This limited work would also involve Churchyard wall repairs on the Northwest corner.



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## FOSM Chairman's Short Report Cont

An appropriate record of all our Donations so far is under discussion.

The Quinquennial Inspection is expected in 2019. This will pick up on restoration of the perimeter churchyard wall and the external ironwork (QIR 2014 9.3)

The Nave roof still leaks onto the pews. I have been told unofficially that restoration, with new lead replacing 100 year old lead, could cost £60-£70K.

In 2018 3 pieces were submitted to Contact, and we organised and advertised 4 events in 5 months. These were Song Cycle in April, Bedford Gallery Quire Workshop in June, Open Gardens in July and Accord in October. Also in October, Village Voices held a concert in St.Mary's, which included the Meridian School Choir. They donated 50% of their fundraise to the FOSM. Thank you, Village Voices.

In September Malcolm Wright switched from FOSM fundraising to helping raise funds for the 20th Anniversary of Comberton Twinning Association. We thank him enormously and wish him every success.

St. Mary's Church Organ was dedicated on 1st August 1919 as our Village War Memorial. Chris Westgarth and Jane Hughes have worked on the funding for the Organ Restoration. Work should commence this month and be completed by Easter. What fun to have an Organ Recital and other events for fundraising this coming summer and autumn!

I shall be sad to step down as Chairman of FOSM on 10th January 2019 but it is good to know we have achieved so much. The target for the next two years- £4000 per annum- is to complete the loan repayment and also to fundraise to support the PCC paying for outstanding Fabric Repair. St. Mary's Church definitely needs the Friends to continue their fund raising activities and I will remain a Trustee to give my ongoing support.

I am grateful to Richard, Godfrey, John, Brian, and also Margaret and Sandra for our work together. I am particularly grateful for the organisational and keyboard support of my wife Jane. Good luck.

*David R Hughes  
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# Comberton Allotments & Gardens Association Dates for your Diary

Our events commence with the Plant Sale in May where we hope to sell lots of fine plants for you to nurture and perhaps exhibit the results in the Autumn Show.

Spring Plant Sale – Sat 11th May 10.00 am - Playschool

Summer Barbecue – Sat 13th July 6.00pm – Long Road Allotments

Autumn Show – Sat 14th September - Meridian School

Annual General Meeting –Wed 27th November 7.30pm – Village Hall

Best Kept Allotment – This year the trophy will be awarded to the Best Kept Allotment on the Long Road Site.

*Robin Worship;*

*CAGA Secretary (robin.worship7@gmail.com)*

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## Heidi Allen MP Newsletter

Happy New Year! As we embark on 2019, I am certain it promises to be another very full year, both in Parliament and here in South Cambridgeshire.

My first meeting of 2019 was with Highways England (HE) to discuss the A14 and the A428 and was joined by Councillors Lynda Harford and Ruth Betson.

I asked for the meeting not only to be updated on the progress of the A14 but also to make HE aware of the concerns which residents and businesses have raised with me about the inconvenience created by the work. When delivered, the A14 improvement scheme will provide significantly better

infrastructure, but throughout the construction period, I am maintaining regular contact with HE to ensure inconvenience is kept to an absolute minimum and that all possible mitigation is put in place. A detailed summary of the meeting is on my website.

As my newsletter can only ever be a snapshot of my work, I keep my website updated with details of what I am doing on your behalf. If you have not looked recently, why not take a look at [www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk](http://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk).

At the beginning of January for example, I posted a video on the dedicated Brexit page in which I set out my views on the looming

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## Heidi Allen MP Newsletter Cont.

vote in the House of Commons on the Withdrawal Agreement. (By the time you read this, I'm hoping it will have been and gone!)

At the end of 2018, South Cambridgeshire received some fantastic news - Addenbrooke's is to get a new children's hospital. The need for a dedicated children's hospital in our region has been talked about for longer than I have been on the scene, so it is wonderful that it will now be delivered.

The Health Secretary, Matt Hancock, confirmed that up to £100 million will be contributed by Government. We all know Addenbrooke's is a centre of excellence and this new children's hospital will enable them not only to continue to provide first class care in a new purpose built hospital but will also free up valuable space in the existing building.

Looking ahead, 2019 promises to be a big year for Addenbrooke's as the Royal Papworth Hospital moves to the site and plans for a train station pick up pace! Bringing improved infrastructure and increased funding to South Cambridgeshire are key priorities for me so I am pleased to share with you a number of recent

announcements about the next financial year.

Cambridgeshire County Council received a funding boost, with an increase in core spending power of 5.7%, taking the Council's funding allocation to £386.5 million.

This increase in core spending power is more than double the average increase in England. This is a very welcome boost to spending on services in South Cambridgeshire.

The Autumn Budget also announced £6,294,319 for Cambridgeshire for adult and children's social care to help alleviate winter pressures on the NHS.

I continue to press for improved funding for our schools, and am working on a new campaign to drive the message home hard to Ministers, ahead of this year's major Government spending review.

Cambridgeshire Police have seen an increase in their funding from central Government and in addition, the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) has launched a consultation on the Police's share of Council Tax for 2019/20.

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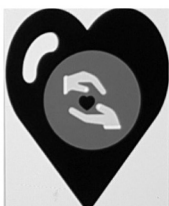
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## Heidi Allen MP Newsletter Cont.

Last year, the PCC introduced a new structure for local policing which brought an additional 50 officers to the front line. As a result of last year's increase in the policing part of the council tax, a further 55 officers were also recruited and are now in training.

The PCC is proposing an increase to the Police's share of the Council Tax of £2 per month per

household (based on a Band D property). Please have your say - [www.cambridgeshire-pcc.gov.uk/say-police-funding-cambridgeshire-2/](http://www.cambridgeshire-pcc.gov.uk/say-police-funding-cambridgeshire-2/)

In the meantime, if you would like to contact me, please email [heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk](mailto:heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk) or call my office on 01223 830037.

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## Parish Council Report from the Clerk

The Parish Council met on 12 December 2018 and 9th January 2019.

### ***Parish Council Budget 2019-2020***

The Parish Council considered its budget for the next financial year and is pleased to have been able to maintain the precept at the same level this year.

### ***Edge Community Youth Group***

The Parish Council has agreed its funding for the Edge Community Youth Group at the Baptist Church for the next year, to allow this valuable service to continue.

### ***Grant applications***

Groups wishing to apply for a grant should contact the Council for an application form.

### ***Handyman Vacancy***

The Parish Council is still looking for a person or persons to manage the Recreation Ground and Pavilion, and to act as a village Handyman to make minor repairs around the village. If you, or anyone you know, are interested, please contact the Clerk.

### ***Greenways Project***

The recent consultation meetings were well attended by residents, who had the opportunity to raise their comments and concerns about the Greenways proposals. The Parish Council has outlined its objections to the proposals put forward by the Greater Cambridge Partnership together with its own suggestions for alternative solutions.



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## Parish Council Report from the Clerk cont.

### **Works around the village**

The Community Payback team will be carrying out some works around the village in the New Year, including tidying up the pond, litter picking and painting the garage on the Recreation Ground.

### **Village pond.**

The Parish Council is pursuing its enquiries and efforts to obtain quotations for the possible lining of the pond and will be considering this further in the New Year.

### **Winter Health Packs**

The Council agreed to order 100 Winter Health Packs containing information about keeping well in

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Entries please to Budgens. The Library or Green End Surgery no later than the 31st December. The prize of £10, generously donated by Budgens, is to be spent in store.

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# Comberton Village Hall Lettings Charges

## ***Village and Affiliated Community Group Use***

### Main Hall

Private (except evening social events)	£15
Affiliated Group (except evening social events)	£12.50
Weekday evening social events (M-T)	£30
Weekend evening social events (F/S/S)	£60
Wedding reception (all day - midnight)	£200
Meeting Room or Community Room	£10
Committee meetings in Meeting/Community Room	£5

## ***Non-Village and Non-Affiliated Community Group Use***

### Main Hall

Private (except evening social events)	£25
Non-Affiliated Group (except evening social events)	£20
Weekday evening social events (M-T)	£40
Weekend evening social events (F/S/S)	£90
Wedding reception (all day - midnight)	£300
Meeting Room or Community Room	£15

Community Commercial and Commercial Letting charge on application to the Lettings Secretary.

Sessions run from 9am-1pm, 2pm-5:30pm and 6pm-10:30pm. Midnight for Friday/Saturday/Sunday. Premises to be vacated by end of session.

Annual affiliation fee of £10 is due on 1st January

Community Group Use means local groups operating on a non-commercial basis

Groups working with children or vulnerable adults will need to have Child Protection and Vulnerable Adult policies in place

Booking should be made with the Lettings Secretary, Mrs Stephanie Young on 01223 971006 or 07773 085479 between 9am-9pm.

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