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**Falkenham**

9.00am Rev J. Leffler Holy Communion

**Methodist**

9.45am Mrs Beryl Mabbutt

**Kirton**

10.15am Edna Collins Family Service

**12<sup>th</sup> Trinity 15**

**Falkenham**

9.00am Rev Derek King Holy Communion

**Methodist**

9.45am Rev Alan Taylor Sacrament /  
Covenant

**Kirton**

10.15am Rev Helen Davy Holy Communion

**19<sup>th</sup> Trinity 16**

**Falkenham**

9.00am Rev G. Harrison Holy Communion

**Methodist**

9.45am Baptist Caravan Fellowship

**Kirton**

10.15am Stephen Harvey Morning Prayer

*Sunday Club in the Church Hall*

**26<sup>th</sup> Trinity 17**

**Falkenham**

9.00am Rev P Leitch Morning Prayer

**Methodist**

9.45am Peter Crick

**Kirton**

10.15am Rev. Derek King Harvest Festival

**Mid week Communion at Kirton Church**

Every Wednesday at 9.30 a.m.

**Kirton Methodist Chapel**

Coming Soon to a Chapel near you... **Harvest Celebrations**

Harvest Festival Family Service Sunday 3rd October at 9.45am

Harvest Lunch: Monday 4th October at 12.30pm.

Please contact Mary Greening for tickets, tel: 448590

**Baptism**

**Daniel Negus Tanner**

BIBLE READINGS FOR SEPTEMBER

5 <sup>th</sup>	Deuteronomy 30.15–20	Philemon 1.21	Luke 14.25–33
12 <sup>th</sup>	Exodus 32.7–14	1 Timothy 1.12–17	Luke 15.1–10
19 <sup>th</sup>	Amos 8.4–7	1 Timothy 2.1–7	Luke 16.1–13
26 <sup>th</sup>	Amos 6.1a, 4–7	1 Timothy 6.6–19	Luke 16, 19–31
	Deuteronomy 8.7–18	<Harvest Lessons>	Luke 12.16–30

*For the daily readings see [www.io.com/~kellywp/](http://www.io.com/~kellywp/) and discover some saints and other folk who influenced lives yesterday and today.*

MOTHERS UNION

Tuesday 28th September

Tribute Supper with Communion



# Are you looking? Are you listening?

Jesus said “Those who have ears to hear will hear, those who have eyes to see will see.”

We each of us hear what Jesus is saying to us in our own way as best we are able. We see, in the sense of understand, what He was doing as best we are able. The rest is filtered out by our unreadiness.

I believe this is what has happened over the centuries. Christians have not wholly understood what Jesus was about and we have and still do translate Him through our own limited perception. Hence religious wars, religious bigotry and all the rest of the mix-up we've all made in the name of Christianity.

But the great joy is that we haven't lost out because of all our mistakes. When we reach the point where we recognise them and seriously want things to be different, things can be different. In other words we make a turn-around. In biblical terminology we repent, Jesus is always there. He meets us wherever we are. He says something like

"It's alright. I know you better than you know yourself. I know how much of what I said and did you were ready and able to understand and how much (or how little) you were able to act on it. I know where you're at on your spiritual journey. I know what you can see and what you can't see, aren't ready to see or don't want to see. I know what you don't want to hear. I know what's important to you and what you push out of the frame. That's OK, I meet you where you are and you meet me at the point of your need, which is really the same thing.

Like a walker leaning on a gate. If she wants to know where the stream goes after it's passed under the bridge, she has to be willing to walk to the next field.

Like her if we want to deepen our understanding, widen our vision, we have to want to walk into the next field, want to go where Jesus leads.

To hear Jesus' message more clearly, we have to allow ourselves to draw closer to Him. We have to take the risk of seeing more clearly. We have to really want to see, both collectively as “church” and as individuals.

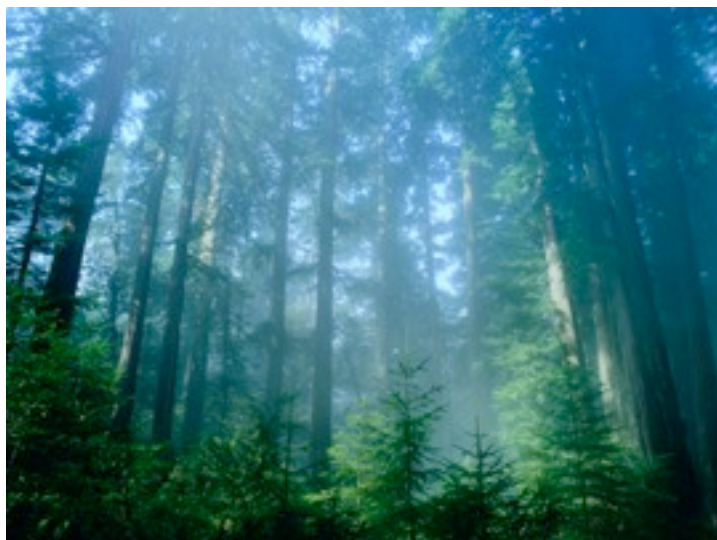
Hearing, seeing and responding may change the direction of our lives.

It is usually much more comfortable to stay at the fringes of the crowd and not see or hear too clearly.

This is disturbing stuff. Jesus was and is a disturbing person.

Perhaps we should all be more prepared to be disturbed.

*Mandy Archer*





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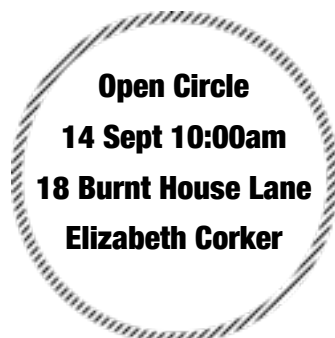
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### Church Office

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## Methodist Church

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email: kemble1@btopenworld.com

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Helen Robertson 01394 448395

### **Methodist Coffee Morning September**

**10:00–11:30am**

**Coffee & cake and a friendly chat**

## THANK YOU

We would like to say a very big thank you to everyone who joined us for our re-dedication weekend in July. The service on Saturday, during which the building was re-dedicated, and the Songs of Praise on Sunday afternoon, were standing room only and we were delighted that so many of the village came to help us celebrate. Thank you again for all your support.

The Fun Day on Wednesday 4th August, was another great day, there were over 50 children throughout the day, amongst which there was some very swashbuckling pirates and very beautiful princesses. The Chapel was used for arts and crafts, stories and songs before we headed to the garden for lunch. Games and races followed, but the weather beat us towards the middle of the afternoon. We had a really 'Fun' day and hope to see you again next year.

*Helen Robertson*

### **A few words of explanation about the next item**

When I wrote the following essay about the local church and the five marks of mission, it was not intended for publication. It was simply one of the assignments on the course I was attending. However, when our vicar Geoffrey Grant read it, he said we should put it in the magazine so people could see what we do. As this is the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of The Friends of Kirton Church I thought this was a good time to do it. Normally we don't like to blow our own trumpet, so this is totally a 'one off.' If, when you have read the article you would like to become a Friend of Kirton Church, you can obtain further information from Eddie Colville 01394 448378. Better still, come and join us next Sunday, we would love to meet you.

So what are the five marks of mission? I have to confess I didn't know before writing this essay. Churches of all denominations worldwide use the five marks of mission to help them consider how they share in God's mission. The five marks of mission are set out below.

1. To proclaim the good news of the kingdom.
2. To teach, baptise and nurture new believers.
3. To respond to human need by loving service.
4. To seek to transform unjust structures in society.
5. To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and renew the life of the earth.

Now you can read my essay opposite and decide for yourselves how we measure up.

*Ann Patton*



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## How Far are The Five Marks of Mission Shown in my Local Church?

I think our church members, in common with many others, find it difficult to talk about their faith. John Stott calls it 'our guilty silence,' we want to share the good news with others but we don't really know how to go about it. Furthermore we expect people to come to us, rather than us go to them.

In recent times we have held two outreach courses, a Start course and an Alpha course. Both had fairly small numbers attending, despite lots of prayer and publicity. However, many of those who did attend got a lot out of it, and three have gone on to become regular members of the congregation.

Our church also does a lot of work with young people. Our OLM (Ordained Local Minister) Helen Davy does outreach work with the local school and one of our lay readers goes there regularly to hear children read. We also run a Sunday club once a month where the children have Bible stories, games and craft work to help them learn about the Christian Faith. In addition we have workshops at Christmas and Easter and these are widely publicized. Sometimes we have as many as sixty children attending these. We also have a family service once a month, but unfortunately not many children attend this.

Where we fall down is in the case of older children. They tend to drift away when they get to secondary school age. We have no church based youth group to nurture their faith and I am not sure there would be a demand for one. The church does offer confirmation classes however and one young lady was confirmed last year. The church also supports the Felixstowe Christian Youth Worker who runs The Boost Bus and goes into the local schools. Individual Christians also do their bit, running the Guides and the local youth club etc. It has been said that if all the Christians in the world stopped doing what they were doing it would be amazing how many voluntary posts would not be filled.

I believe our church is quite good at nurturing 'the flock'. Obviously we baptize children regularly, and our OLM explains to the parents and godparents the promises they are making on behalf of their children. Church members also help at the local baby clinic and help with refreshment at The Mother and Toddler Club. The OLM also does a good job of marriage preparation, encouraging the young people to take their vows seriously. When church members are ill or bereaved, church members are very supportive and

will often offer practical help with funeral arrangements, etc. Groups of us also meet to pray with people in need, and about the various issues God has laid on our hearts. There is support for the elderly through the monthly lunch clubs and we also provide an emergency lift service for those who can't easily get to the doctors or hospital appointments.

I believe we have some useful groups for adults to join which help them develop their faith. There is a Mothers Union, a house group where we are currently following a Discipleship course, and we also run Lent groups in season. In addition, there is a well-stocked church library with material for children and adults.

With regard to issues in the wider world, although we don't do much as a church, individual members or groups within the church are working for change in the world. We ran a Tsunami Appeal for over a year with lots of fundraising activities and we also do fundraising events in Christian Aid week. Our church also supports the Fair Trade movement and many members sign petitions or contact their M.P.s about various issues. I myself pray regularly for the persecuted church and try to support them financially. Our cell group has collectively adopted a little girl in Ethiopia through 'Compassion' and we also collected money for donation to the Haiti appeal. In addition to this, the church has a team of Intercessors who take it in turn to pray for the church and the world during our Sunday services.

With regard to the environment, our church works closely with the 3 Village Woodlands Group providing exhibitions for local children to attend, and we also have a small conservation area at the back of the church. We are well aware of the natural habitat being eroded away and many of us support The World Wildlife Fund. We have also prayed and sent postcards in relation to the G8 Summit and we are lucky enough to have a church member on The General Synod, so she can encourage The Church to stand up for these issues.

Before I started this assignment I felt our church may have been 'below par' in some of these areas, but now I have thought about it, I believe we are not doing too badly; though I realize we must never become complacent. There is always room for improvement.

*Ann Patton*



## 3 Village Woodlands Group & Trimley St Martin Primary School Churchyard Nature Project

Year 3 children from Trimley St. Martin Primary School have been working in collaboration with the 3VWG to create their own Mini-beast Estate Agency. Their task was to improve an area of rough ground encouraging more bio-diversity.

After completing lots of research at home and at school, as well as visiting the site in May with members of the 3VWG, each child produced their own pictorial plan, attaching a persuasive

letter written to the group encouraging them to choose their design. After careful consideration the 3VWG decided to use the plans from Elise McManus, Caprice Liebermann and Lewis Hollingsworth to create a Mini-beast Estate Agency. It was felt that the children's ideas to reduce the size of the compost heap, add more habitats, create a glade and introduce some seating and additional paths would really improve the area and make it more attractive to a range of wildlife. The children will be visiting the site again and given the chance to get their hands dirty and help the 3VWG carry out the final plan.

### **HELP!**

The children are now keen to make some bird/bat boxes for the churchyard area and would be very grateful for any suitable pieces of wood. Please contact Mrs Jo Matthews (448887). Alternatively DIY enthusiasts can obtain a pattern for these boxes from Mrs Matthews or download from the 3VWG page on the village web site [www.kirton-suffolk.info](http://www.kirton-suffolk.info)

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## **3 Village Woodlands Group Barbeque, Art Competition Display & Prize Giving**

**Saturday October 2<sup>nd</sup>  
12.00 – 4.00pm**

**Kirton Church Hall & Churchyard**

**Art Competition** – to produce a piece of 2D or 3D art work.

The theme is a tree or trees.

The age groups (as of Sept 2010) -

1. Pre-school
2. Reception & Year 1
3. Years 2 & 3
4. Years 4, 5 and 6
5. High School

**Prizes in each  
age group!**

**Entries to be submitted to Mrs Matthews at Trimley St Martin School or Les Smart, 2 Southfields, Back Rd., Falkenham (448853) by Monday 27<sup>th</sup> September for display in the church hall on Saturday October 2<sup>nd</sup>. Please clearly label your work with name, year group, address and telephone number.**

### **Barbeque Tickets**

Adult £1

Children 50p

(to include one hotdog or one burger)

For tickets please contact

Jo Matthews 448887,

Sue Parrish 448476,

Stephen Harvey 448780 or

Les Smart 448853.



### **Compost**

On Saturdays 11 & 18 September, the 3VWG hope to reduce the size of the compost heap in the churchyard. Bring bags + barrow and help yourself to compost. 10am – 4pm.

September 9, 7:30pm Village Hall

Guy Barker (Naked Gardener)



### Herbaceous plants

**August visit** – Parham Hall Gardens. A sun bathed evening at Parham Hall, home of Adam and Sue Paul, presented a fitting finale to our summer visits.

The impressive house now stands in 8 acres of pasture, trees ( including 150 year old cedar of Lebanon and 400 year old copper beech) and gardens including a classic crinkle/crankle walled kitchen garden literally bursting with fruit and veg. The inside walls had peaches, plums, gage, figs,apples,pears, raspberries, grapes with squash and courgettes trained on canes, and a grand Victorian greenhouse in one corner.

The grasslands were amazingly green thanks to hard clay and a high water table.

The Pauls supply a local market with seasonal produce and have poultry, sheep and goats. There is a fine ,listed wooden barn and well stocked herb garden.

Adam Paul's grandparents bought the property in 1920's then with some 60 acres. Today 50 acres are let to a local farmer, they have a caravan site and have two holiday flats in the main house. Amazingly apart from help with grass cutting the Pauls manage the gardens themselves. 30 members and guests enjoyed the short trip and tastings of fresh fruit.

### September meeting

Thurs. 9th Sept., Village Hall 7.30pm

September sees the long awaited visit to Kirton of Guy Barker ( The Naked Gardener – I don't know, you will have to ask him) who will be talking on herbaceous plants and maybe bringing some with him for sale.

We first met Guy at Ben Potterton's some two years ago, he impressed us all ( especially the ladies) and we expect a full house to start our winter programme.

Also tickets will be on sale , £5, for our Christmas special with Matthew Wilson so come early.

International Dept. – Caen (Normandy) 27/30 May 2011

Also at our Sept. meeting we will open a booking list for next May's proposed trip to Caen and Normandy (yes already – hotel, coach and tunnel provisionally booked!).

We anticipate visiting gardens, Bayeux tapestry, a D-Day beach , Calvados distillery with tasting and much more!

Cost £265 (single supp. £113). Get your name on the list as we are limited to 49 people.

**Specialist Plant Fair** – Sat. 4<sup>th</sup>. September, Ben Potterton's Blacksmith's Cottage Nursery, Langmere, 10 – 5. £1 entry – ample parking – a great day out.

**Amiens 2010** – Sunday 30/5 – fortified by our Holiday Inn breakfast we sally forth to our morning visit –the Chateau de Rambures, a 15<sup>th</sup>. century jewel of medieval military architecture, completely furnished and standing in 20 acres of parkland. A local guide provides a conducted tour of the now privately owned chateau and garrison with its unusual round towers built of brick to withstand stone cannon balls. Unfortunately by the time building was completed iron cannon balls were in use making the towers obsolete despite the several metre thick walls. Medieval cowboy builders! The chateau inside is a rabbit warren of low passages, tunnels, stairways etc with sleeping accommodation some 10 minutes dash to the remote toilets. One can only hope that medieval soldiers had strong bladders or keen anticipation otherwise the passage and stairways would be the scene of some night time panic activity!

The park is composed of an arboretum , rose garden with 418 varieties, a medieval garden and an original collection of ferns. Sunday lunch, and we arrive at St. Valery-sur-Somme, a small port town and have a pleasant lunch in a waterside brasserie which boasted the smallest loo and wash basin in France with,



instead of a lock on the door, a small ship's port hole with no curtain!! On receiving her tip our busy waitress couldn't contain herself and attempted to kiss us all. NB check local tipping habits with Johan for future

Then the highlight of the day – a trip on the Chemin de Fer de la Bay de Somme from St. Valery to Crotoy. The idea had been to ride around the bay to take in the natural heritage – the wide variety of birds and the vegetation. We board our reserved 1889 coaches behind the ancient steam loco, however, and in a flash, men became boys with digital snapping at all angles, and this reached fever pitch on arrival at junction station Noyelles su Mer where we were joined by another train in the opposite direction. Both trains stopped and exchanged engines before departing, miraculously with all our party intact. On arrival in Crotoy we were met by many local train spotters (somehow I thought this was an English thing) and more digital action. We witnessed one man photographing a heap of coal – not one on of ours I can assure you.

Johan had had doubts over the train trip but what a day, perhaps we are all train enthusiasts at heart.

Back to Amiens for dinner by the waterside and more pillow decisions. On the walk back to the hotel Johan was displaying his acquired gardening knowledge by identifying plants in municipal gardens – ah well, Johan, it gets to us all in the end!

Mon. 31/5 - Phil's birthday and Katie hasn't got a cake. The committee, always ready for anything, despatch Jo at the crack of dawn to the nearest patisserie only to find it closed on Mondays. So we make do with supermarché buns – just not good enough, Phil! Our morning stop is the Jardin de Valloires (repeat by request) created by Gilles Clemont and now housing more that 5000 species of plants and shrubs over 15 acres. Some of our number visit the Abbaye de Valloires, the only 18<sup>th</sup>. cent. Cistercian abbey in France. A magical morning in the Somme countryside before moving on to our final port of call Montreuil sur Mer where we have lunch, tour the town, city walls and view local allotments. If you are thinking of going there for a beach holiday don't be fooled by the 'sur Mer', Montreuil is now 20 km from the sea. Over the years tides have silted up the coastline.

So another trip draws to a close and we journey home and say our fond farewells to Johan at Calais. A great weekend – our thanks to Jo (programmer), Martyn (hotelier and baggage handler), Alma (enforcer) and Mark our larger-than-life driver. Finally our thanks to friend and guide, Johan, without whose work and enthusiasm these trips would not be possible.

I arrive home to find an email from Johan with ideas for 2011! To quote Martyn, only another 365 days to go!

*Roy Mallett 448616*

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The *Friends of Kirton Church* run social events which include fund-raising, and the money raised pays for upkeep of the church building, such as repair of the tower, internal replastering and updating the heating system. However, the running costs of the church are met mostly by the regular congregation. We have been struggling in recent years, and now find that we have reached a point where more help is needed.



**WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP?**

It costs about £750 per week to run our church. This sum includes a contribution to the training, pay and pensions of our clergy. It also includes all the day-to-day running costs of the church and church hall, such as heating, water and electricity. Our regular income from giving is about £310 per week. This is supplemented by hire of the hall, payment for the Review, and fund-raising.

You will see that we have a huge amount to make up each week. This year, for the first time, we find that we are unable to meet all our financial commitments. The church is lovingly cared for, but extra funds are still needed.

**PLEASE WOULD YOU CONSIDER HELPING US?**

If you would like to help keep our church running, please contact the church treasurer, David Vickers (01394 448421). You could give a one-off cash payment through gift aid; or better still you could give by monthly standing order. Whatever you give, you will be helping to keep our village church available for all. Thank you very much.

The church is open daily to visitors. Do pay a visit if you have never stepped inside before.

*Barbara Payne,*  
Churchwarden

01394 448582

**Kirton Church Library**                      **Book of The Month**                      **'Autumn Leave' by Michelle Guinness**

When Michelle Guinness and her vicar husband Peter decided to take a three month sabbatical in France to establish their new holiday home and investigate the problems of the beleaguered French church, it was never going to be plain sailing. In this frank and funny account of their ups and downs we meet a host of extraordinary characters and explore what it is like to adapt to rural life in a different culture.

We gain a real insight into life in the French community, plus the expected hassles with builders and neighbours regarding boundaries. Excellent story telling! You can almost taste the croissants, fresh baguettes, wonderful cheeses and good red wine. But you also get to share the pain of a struggling Christian community and laugh and cry at the various DIY attempts.

Bright, intelligent and entertaining, this book is a great read, particularly for those of us who love to holiday in France.

*Ann Patton*

*If you would like to borrow this book, it is available on the church library bookshelf at the back of the church. Simply sign it out with your name, telephone number and the date borrowed. Then return it when you have finished reading it and cross out your name in the notebook.*

## Come ye thankful people, come!

Our Review cover should have reminded us about the Harvest season. Seedtime and Harvest are vital to us and critical for many nations. It's good for us to stop and recognise our dependence on the many little harvests which keep us going.

Villages like ours have made the annual celebration a time for thankfulness, as they follow the ancient custom of bringing together gifts as a sign of their thanks. It's a time to give thanks to God for his bounty and to remember all those who, from seed to our table, make their contribution. Our Harvest Thanksgiving will be an All-Age service and we hope that you will be able to attend – and bring your friends!

**Kirton Harvest Thanksgiving Service – September 26th at 10.15 am.**

*Derek King*

### **Harvest Gifts**

This year our gifts will go to the Felixstowe Seafarers Centre, to be given to seafarers by the chaplains. Please think of what would be appreciated by a sailor at sea – packets of nuts, dried fruit, biscuits, sweets and so on. Other non-perishables such as rice and canned peaches would also be welcome. The Seafarers Centre won't be able to take perishable food. If any is given at the Harvest service we'll make it available afterwards for donations. Any money collected will also be given to the Seafarers.

### **Harvest Lunch**

We'll enjoy a shared lunch together after the Harvest Festival service. Please bring a plate of food (savoury or sweet) to share. It'll be relaxed and friendly – you're very welcome – adults and children – on your own or with your family.

*Margaret Condick*

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### **Roselea Nursery**

Reaping the harvest from spring and summer efforts our minds now turn to winter and spring, plenty to plant on the veg patch, over wintered cauliflower, spring cabbage and onions. The autumn/winter pansies, viola, primrose and polyanthus are sown and growing to be ready when wanted. The field grown wallflowers which are always very popular are growing rapidly, ready for you to transplant into your gardens.

There is always blight in our midst; the amount of litter thrown down in our beautiful countryside amazes us. We picked up a large sackful of cans, bottles and packets etc. on the grass and footpath from Roselea Nursery gate to the School, this has now been sorted and recycled where possible. Only the next day there had already been more fresh litter thrown down, is it too much to ask people to take their own rubbish home or use the bins provided?



**The Village Grocer**

A MOBILE SHOP now comes to Kirton Green every Wednesday morning from 9 - 10.30.

The shop, operated by Damien Payton, is well stocked carrying fruit and fresh local vegetables, dairy products, ham, bacon, sausages and eggs all from local producers. Fresh bread from The Bakehouse in Woodbridge is also on offer together with general groceries, household items, health & beauty products, pet food, baby care products including nappies and simple pharmaceutical items.

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**ON THE BUSES**

A parishioner brought to my attention an out-of-date bus timetable which he had picked up in Felixstowe Library, saying there was an A4 plastic wallet full of them for anyone to take.

Ipswich Council knew nothing about them, nor did Constable Coaches, the name of the bus company written on the timetables.

A County Councillor who lives in Felixstowe went to the Library to see for himself, but the timetables had all gone by then. He advised the staff to allow only current timetables to be on display.

The old outdated have the following in the right hand corner:

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commencing 29th August 2006  
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*Sheila Wardener 448081*

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**Support**

Ann and Denis Patton would like to thank everyone for their prayer, help and support during the sad time of John's illness and death. Your kindness was much appreciated.

**Lunch Club**

On behalf of all members of the LUNCH CLUB, I would like to say a big thank you to Susan, Jen and Alison and all their happy band of helpers for the monthly lunches so wonderfully prepared and attractively served up to us (with wine on special occasions).

It is a social event much appreciated and looked forward to by all. Long may it continue.

*Wally (Walter Abbott)*



**Children's Society**

As a result of the Box Opening morning on August 4th, £393 was sent to the Society, which works with children and young people in England and Wales who are living in difficult circumstances. Thank you to everyone who contributed to this total. People are often apologetic about the amount in their individual boxes, but there's no need to be – together it all adds up!

*Maddy Rhodes*

**To the Village**

I now have something to report on the voucher front. Unfortunately I could not get what I wanted in Homebase so Bruce used the vouchers and with the money I have bought the following.

A name plate for the Bungalow. It is slate with 'LITTLE GARTH' in white etched on it, really great as the number 6 I inherited here is also slate so they match.

With the balance of the money I purchased two very posh chandeliers for my 'L' shaped hall, apart from being, in my eyes posh, they are very pretty and I am so pleased with them and the sign, Thank You all very much.

I have been blackberrying this morning, no not out on Ruby but in the back garden, they are very sweet and juicy and with loads more to come.

Thank you all again,

*Sheila*

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Kirton Light Railway, in Falkenham Road, was once again running on time to raise funds for the St Elizabeth Hospice on Sunday, July 18. The weather was kind as the day was sunny and settled. This year, numerous side stalls were incorporated to provide something for visitors of all ages. The station buffet provided an impressive variety of homemade cakes and other items thanks to the sterling efforts of the local "Delia Smiths", the barbeque was once again in operation, and strawberries and cream were available in the front garden. Numerous other stalls also attracted interest. Sincere thanks to all the local organisations and individuals who sponsored the event.

I should like to thank the Kirton Scouts for making available, and erecting, their excellent marquee. Their efforts were greatly appreciated. Thanks are of course also due to the reliable team of helpers who made the event possible, including all those who kindly manned the various stalls, printed and sold the admission tickets, served the refreshments, and helped in countless ways to plan and run the day and clear away

afterwards. I cannot thank you all enough. A total of £2,300 was raised for the St Elizabeth Hospice.

A few months back, the railway was also run on a Saturday for a small number of visitors. The event raised £67 which I decided to donate to the Children's Hospice. However, I waited a while before doing so because I hoped to increase the amount somewhat. Finally, I was able to present a cheque for £103 having received other later donations.

Finally, I am occasionally asked to run the railway for a specific group of people visiting the Felixstowe area. A few months back I was visited by a group of about 20 Korean children who all enjoyed train rides. More

recently, I was asked by a colleague in the Lions Club to host a visit by about thirty children, mostly aged about eight years, from around Chernobyl in Ukraine. Chernobyl was the site of the devastating nuclear power station explosion back in April 1986, and the children from the contaminated and deprived area are apparently taken on trips overseas to enjoy fresh air and food which has not been affected by the disaster.

All the Chernobyl children enjoyed train rides before departing for Felixstowe to have lunch and see the coast – something we take for granted but which they had never done!

*Fred Last*



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This edition of the Review has been edited by Martin Richmond-Hardy while Nick has a well-deserved holiday. Thank you, Martin.

This month, in conjunction with the Parish Council, the Review has been delivered to every house in Kirton and Falkenham along with copies of the Parish Council Newsletter.

We would like to thank everyone who has worked on this initiative, especially Ray and Joy Bignell and the deliverers who have taken on extra work this month.

If you have not taken the Review before, but would like to have copies delivered on a monthly basis, please ring Ray or Joy Bignell (448291) and you will be added to the appropriate round!



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## *The Fete is Back for 2011 !*

The date will be **JUNE 11th 2011**

and the place – **The Old Rectory Garden**

by kind invitation of Neil and Gill Garnham, with access agreed by Peter and Liz Woodmass.

So many people missed the fete this year (it's obviously a popular and much loved event) and have offered to help in 2011.

It can't happen without firm commitments of help, so ... please let

Susan Harvey 448780

Trevor Matthews 448469

or Maddy Rhodes 448549

know that YOU are willing and able to help restore and stage the Kirton and Falkenham Garden Fete on June 11th 2011

### **KIRTON KEEP FIT CLASS**

(Movement to Music) Tuesday afternoons  
1.30 til 3.0 pm

Kirton Church Hall starting September 7th 2010

It is hoped to keep this long established class going by setting up a rota of Keep Fit Association teachers taking two successive weeks each. *'Variety is the spice of life'* so come along ladies and give it a go! Enjoy moving to a wide selection of music in a friendly and non-competitive atmosphere. **MOVE BETTER-FEEL BETTER-LOOK BETTER**

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penny.thomas@mypostoffice.co.uk

### **Yoga Classes**

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the start of yoga classes in the village has had to be postponed until the New Year. Ann Freeman, who will be taking the classes, sends her apologies.

We have tried to contact everyone who has expressed an interest, but will keep you informed, by another notice in the review, at the appropriate time.

Debbie Mayes 448587, Nikki Norman 448868, Ann Freeman, 01394 274192

### **“Carry - On” Singing**

– £700.00 for Macmillan Cancer Support

Geraldine and Friends and Students from The Linden School of Music would like to thank all who supported us on 3rd July, especially “The Trimley Sports and Social Club” for giving us the Venue, Chris Bannister for looking after and organising the Engines and their owners J. Saunders and Duncan Sanders. Felixstowe Radio and Felixstowe T.V. Tony and Clive for sound and lighting, Goslings Farm and the many who gave Raffle Prizes and any one else who helped in any way.

We all enjoyed the Event and it was good to bring the awareness of The Macmillan Cancer Support who give help to those living with cancer and their families.

The “Buzz” from people afterwards has been so great that we are going to do it again in June 2012. If you would like to help in any way, either with the Music or on the Field Please contact Geraldine 01394 275125. We would like to make the Event Bigger.

*Geraldine Patey*

### **Mobile library**

**Sept 14 & 28**

Weir Place	11.50am – 12.00pm
Oakdene	12.05pm – 12.20pm
Guston Gardens	12.25pm – 12.55pm
Falkenham Dog House	1.00 – 1.10pm

## Kirton & Falkenham



Although there was no regular meeting in the Village Hall during August, the members of the WI have been out and about, for a strawberry tea by invitation of our President Iris Hitchins, to visit the Seafarer's Centre at

Felixstowe Dock and to Carter's Vineyard near Colchester.

Since April the members have been involved with the WI – TRI, a nationwide challenge for each branch working as a team to complete 50 miles walking, 20 miles cycling and 5 miles swimming by the end of October. The winner will be the branch which has the highest percentage of members contributing to the overall totals. Members are asked to bring a written record of their individual efforts to the branch meeting on Thursday 9th September.

The Kirton & Falkenham WI meets on the second Thursday of each month in the Village Hall at 2pm. We are a friendly welcoming group, and have attracted several new members during the past year. We have a wide variety of entertaining speakers, time to chat and to learn about nation wide initiatives and concerns with which the National WI becomes involved. Members can take advantage of courses covering a multitude of subjects, either locally or at the WI residential house Denman College. We always end the afternoon with a lovely cup of tea and scrumptious refreshments. Come and give us a look!

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 9th September when we will learn about the work of our local Citizen's Advice Bureau. 2pm in the Village Hall.

*Maddy Rhodes*

(Val Bines is taking a rest during August)



Our first evening meeting of the season will be held on Tuesday, 21st September 2010 in Broadway House, Orwell Road, Felixstowe, starting at 7.30pm. The speaker is Jeremy Pratt, talking on 'The Flowers of Chile'. Admission £2 per person. Refreshments in interval.

On Saturday, 25th September we are having a guided walk of Debenham. For details and to book, please phone 01394 670879.

Advance Notice – on 2nd October Nigel Odin will be demonstrating bird ringing and talking about bird migration at Landguard Bird Observatory. Meet at Landguard Fort car park at 7.30 a.m. (Map Ref. TM285319). Donations welcome.

Look forward to seeing you there.

*Ann Worledge*

### Cycle Ride Refreshments

#### **Saturday 11th September**

Kirton Brownies will be serving refreshments to support the Cycle Ride.

11am – 3 pm Kirton church hall

Ploughmans, Toasted sandwiches, Jacket potatoes, Cakes and Drinks.

If not cycling just come along and enjoy a waitress served lunch in the village.

*Judith Potter*

# Deben Flower Club

Will you be looking for a new interest or hobby this autumn? Then why not join the Deben Flower Club?

The Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month except August at 7.45pm. in Kirton Church Hall, Church Lane, Kirton, Nr. Felixstowe.

You are assured of a warm welcome when you join us for a demonstration of Flower Arranging, presented by professional designers.

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# Village Diary – September

Wednesday	1	9:30am	Holy Communion KC
		10:30am	Church Office CH
		7:00pm	Line Dancing CH
Thursday	2	1:30pm	Parent & Toddler CH
Saturday	4	7:30pm	Falkenham PCC
Sunday	5	Pentecost 15	
Monday	6	7:30pm	Whist Drive VH
Tuesday	7	1:30pm	Ladies' Keep Fit CH
		7:00pm	PCC CH
Wednesday	8	9:30am	Holy Communion KC
		10:30am	Church Office CH
		7:00pm	Line Dancing CH
Thursday	9	1:30pm	Clinic CH
		2:00pm	WI VH
		7:00pm	Gardeners Club VH
Saturday	11	10am–4pm	Compost Day 1 KC
Sunday	12	Pentecost 16	
Monday	13	7:30pm	Whist Drive VH
Tuesday	14	1:30pm	Ladies' Keep Fit CH
Wednesday	15	REVIEW & DIARY DEADLINE	
		9:30am	Holy Communion KC
		10:30am	Church Office CH
		7:00pm	Line Dancing CH
Thursday	16	1:30pm	Parent & Toddler CH
Saturday	18	10am–4pm	Compost Day 2 KC
Sunday	19	Pentecost 17	
		10:15am	Sunday Club CH
Monday	20	7:30pm	Whist Drive VH
Tuesday	21	1:30pm	Ladies' Keep Fit CH
Wednesday	22	9:30am	Holy Communion KC
		10:30am	Church Office CH
		7:00pm	Line Dancing CH
Thursday	23	1:30pm	Parent & Toddler CH
Friday	24	6:30pm	Choir practice KC
Saturday	25	10:00am	Coffee Morning MC
		8:00pm	Scout Barn Dance CH
Sunday	26	Pentecost 18	
		10:15am	Harvest Festival KC
Monday	27	Review printing	
		7:30pm	Parish Council RP
		7:30pm	Whist Drive VH
Tuesday	28	1:30pm	Ladies' Keep Fit CH
		7:30pm	MU Tribute Supper
Wednesday	29	9:30am	Holy Communion KC
		10:30am	Church Office CH
		7:00pm	Line Dancing CH
Thursday	30	1:30pm	Parent & Toddler CH
Saturday, Oct.	2	12:00pm	3VWG BBQ

## Key

CH	Church Hall
KC	Kirton Church
MC	Methodist Church
RP	Recreation Ground Pavilion
VH	Village Hall



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**Flower Rota Kirton Church**

- 4th Liz Woodmass and Ann Clarke
- 11th & 18th June Wells and  
Jen Richmond Hardy
- 25th & 2nd Oct Alison Vickers  
and Linda Spall  
Harvest Festival

**Brass Cleaning Rota Kirton Church**

- 10th Margaret Pearl
- 24th Alan Davy

**Kirton Church Cleaning Rota**

- 6th Angela Moss and Nicki Norman
- 13th 2nd Kirton Brownies
- 20th Jen Richmond Hardy
- 27th Pat Todd and Janet Jones

**Falkenham Church Cleaning Rota**

- 5th Mrs Ling & Mrs Haines
- 12th Mrs Posford
- 19th Mrs Parrish
- 26th Mrs Beer

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- 4th Falkenham Old Wheelwrights
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