

THE HARE

NEWSLETTER FOR THE VILLAGES OF
HEVENINGHAM, HUNTINGFIELD AND UBBESTON



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The Hare is always looking for ideas and articles. Whether this be something relevant to your village or locality, or just something in which you have an interest and would like to share with others, then please contact us. We would welcome your input.

The Jubilee weekend and upcoming events



Back in June the three villages of Heveningham, Huntingfield and Ubbeston hosted a weekend of celebrations for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. A glorious weekend of fun in the sun! Find out more on page 3.

Following on from this there are some notable social events

coming up during the remaining summer months. On Saturday 27th August the Church will host the **Aurora Consort**, a **cappella ensemble**, to celebrate the return of the restored window (see p. 7). Later on, in September, **local folk duo John & Lynne Ward** will perform at The Hub (see p 2). October sees the return of the ever-popular **Apple Day** which this year will combine with our Community Market on the Green (see p 11). Do come along and support these lovely, social occasions.

Congratulations!



We are delighted to welcome our grandson into the world. Born on Monday 25th July at 3.41pm, Stanley Elliott was

a healthy weight of 8lb 8oz.

Mum & baby are both doing well. Congratulations to Zoe & Stuart.
Julie & David Collett

Many congratulations also go to the doting grandparents!

Parish Council Vacancy

A part-time, salaried role is vacant for Parish Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer at Huntingfield Parish Council. The salary for five hours per week is to be agreed.

The job includes setting agendas, taking minutes, updating the website and ensuring all policies are kept up to date. Financial management is an important part of the role. Training is available if necessary.

Contact huntingfieldclerk@gmail.com for further details or ask one of the Parish Councillors. Details can be found on the Suffolk Association of Local Councils website - <https://www.salc.org.uk/job-vacancies-html/east-suffolk-vacancies/>

Huntingfield Parish Council

David's Column



I must say it was great to see so many people at the July Parish Council meeting. It was my first meeting as Chair since taking over from Emma, and I would like to thank her so much for her efforts during the past few, difficult years. We are all Zoom experts now.

The meeting began with some excellent news. On the previous day the Parish Council had spoken at a Planning Committee meeting on behalf of Susie Peel who was appealing the decision not to allow her to build a house for her own occupation on the land behind her current home, The Old Mill House. The appeal was granted and Susie can now proceed which is a brilliant result! This will be the first new residential development in the village for over 10 years.

The public participation session was mainly devoted to issues concerning parking for the residents of Holland Rise. It was generally agreed that when Holland Rise

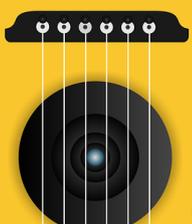
was developed one car per household was the norm; now it is probably nearing two per household. There is not enough off-road parking and the road is very narrow. The residents are aware of the need to park away from the junction with The Street, and it is often vehicles from outside the village that park dangerously there. Parents in the village were asked to remind their children to leave their bicycles in a safe spot and not laying across the footpaths.

We had an update from Wilderness Reserve Estate about the rebuilding/repositioning of The Forge. Their discussions with the planners are progressing slowly! Also, with reference to the Estate, we voted unanimously not to support the latest changes to their plans to construct holiday lodges at Valley Farm.

I will finish with the good news that Julie has agreed to continue as Parish Clerk until we find a replacement. Our next meeting is 19.00 on 7th September in The Hub. Please come along and find out what is happening in your village.

David Blackmore

Chair, Huntingfield Parish Council



Social Evening with John & Lynne Ward

30th September 7:30pm
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Three Villages Jubilee Weekend

The celebrations began at the Church with our very own peal of bells aptly named "Huntingfield Little Bob Doubles" rung by our visiting Halesworth bell-ringing team. Later that evening a large crowd gathered on the



Millennium Green to see the lighting of the beacon, drink a toast to the Queen and watch the fireworks.

On Jubilee

Friday 36 very excited children dressed as kings, queens, corgis, a policeman and spiderman were transported from the Church on two trailers pulled by vintage tractors. With flags waving and music playing they arrived at The Hub where they received Jubilee mugs and goody bags. (We still have some mugs available so please let us know if your child did not receive one.) The following Punch & Judy show had an enthusiastic audience. The day continued with a buffet

Saturday ended with an extra event arranged by Steve and Sara. In a marquee on the village green a packed crowd of adults and children were delighted and mesmerized by the tricks of "Magic Olly". A generous buffet supper rounded off the evening. Finally, on Sunday our celebrations concluded with a lunch of shared food accompanied by a Ukelele strum and the cutting of our huge Jubilee cake.



Our village is remarkable in having an historic Church, successful pub, amazing Hub and a wonderful Millennium Green. When we co-operate, support and gather together we can make things happen for the communities of our three villages.

Sheila Freeman, on behalf of the Jubilee team



lunch, afternoon tea and a barbeque in the evening. The highlight of the afternoon was the official opening of the eagerly anticipated zip wire.



On Saturday the focus returned to the Church. The exhibition over the whole weekend was a great success. Its theme covered 70 years of life in Huntingfield. Visitors enjoyed afternoon tea and music from the harpist, Wren Pretty.



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History Corner



How our local 'witch' helped improve the lot of women throughout England.

In 1693 our very own local 'witch' emerged. History only records her as Widow Chambers but it is very probable her maiden name was Rachel Strut, who married Jeremiah Chambers in Cratfield in 1650. The couple lived in Jeremiah's home village of Ubbeston until he died in 1692. Apparently, Rachel believed she had killed her husband, Jeremiah, and Lady Blois by witchcraft even though the Blois family of Cockfield Hall in Yoxford denied this. Lady Mary Blois was born in Ubbeston, the daughter of Sir Robert Kemp of Ubbeston Hall, and died in 1693.

Widow Chambers was arrested and taken to Beccles Gaol. Torture had long been outlawed as a means of obtaining a confession, but this didn't prevent her gaolers from 'walking' her for three days. For three days the poor woman was deprived of sleep and walked incessantly. During that time, she even confessed to killing people who were still alive! After three days of such harsh treatment, Rachel Chambers died.

Widow Chambers became famous when her story was included in Francis Hutchinson's pamphlet of 1718, attempting to debunk witchcraft. The clergyman described Widow Chambers as a diligent industrious poor woman and told how her accusers had asked her, as an experiment, if she had killed certain people, whom they knew to be still alive, and how she had agreed she had.

Historian Wallace Notestein, writing in 1911 described 1718, the year that marked the publication of Francis Hutchinson's notable attack, as epoch-making. He believed Hutchinson levelled a final and deadly blow at the dying superstition. Helped by Rachel Chambers' tragic story, in 1736 the laws against witchcraft were repealed by an Act of Parliament. It is estimated that 90% of those who had been tortured and killed over the past two centuries, were women.

This story features in Laxfield & District's display on folklore. The museum is open from 2-5 every Saturday, Sunday and Bank Holiday until the end of October. Also on Laxfield Community Market days from 10am-1pm.

Lynne Ward

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Art Exhibition and Auction



The art auction planned for September which was mentioned in the last Hare has been postponed until 2023. Keep an eye out for details in a future issue.

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Petanque

As we speak, I am happy to report that we are still leading the 4th Division. Having played 7 games we have a total of 18 points. With 3 games left in the league, I hope by the next edition I can report our final position. We are still in the Plate Competition and our next game is scheduled for 5th August. We are also still playing in the Triples: I am playing in the ladies pairs. So a busy season for us all. Let me know if you would like to join us as we hope to start regular practices very soon.

*Julie Collett,
Captain, Huntingfield Hares*

The Companye of Merrie Folke



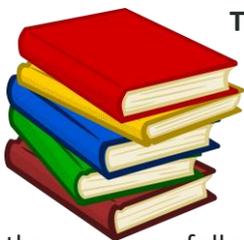
Over the weekend of 10th – 11th September *The Companye of Merrie Folke* will be in Laxfield helping Laxfield & District Museum celebrate its 50th Anniversary and the Guildhall's 500th (albeit

two years down the line). The Companye is a well-respected living history group, which has featured in many TV programmes and films. Younger residents may have seen them in the *Horrible History* series.

There will be a number of different activities during the weekend. The event is FREE. More information at

<https://www.laxfieldmuseum.onesuffolk.net/>.

Mobile Library



The monthly mobile library visits are on Tuesdays – the next dates are 9th August and 6th September at

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Notes from the sheep pen..

Hello again folks.

We are now in mid-summer and the grass has turned from an inviting green to this very parched brown! Surprisingly, we are pretty satisfied with the seed heads that are available and not losing weight. The team are weaning our lambs which is always a stressful time for them and us, but it doesn't take us long to get used to it. The lambs have had their second worming and will shortly be vaccinated for pneumonia and pasturella. Management isn't in too much of a hurry to market this year's crop, especially as many producers are sending under-weight stock to the market which is depressing the trade. Time will tell if this a good move.



The grass is always greener...

The team are trying to plan next year's stock levels: a substantial area of fodder crops, which is heavily dependant on late summer rainfall, is due to be planted after harvest so it makes for some serious head scratching, or, in old floppy hat's case, rubbing! Junior management (Edward) have been encouraged to graze more land further south and west as far as Wiltshire, so our lambs will probably go there for the winter. His Nibs is steadily topping the rough areas in the hope that rain will happen and East Anglia might turn green again.

Our lambs are due to be shorn at start of August - not that they are bothered but they do grow faster once they lose their woolly jackets! They have also been moved to a clover rich ley and are loving it. The team are very conscious that "bloat" could be a problem; remember the problems Shepherd Oaks had in "Far From the Madding Crowd"? There is an added bonus in that the clover is seeding, so once ingested the seeds will be spread far and wide which is very good for the soil fertility in the future.

Enjoy your summer and be careful not to start any wild fires whilst the ground is so dry.

Ewe (know who...).

... and the cowshed

Hello there

We are currently back at Sibton enjoying the meadows at "Wilderness" and are heavily pregnant, hence being brought close to the farm for His Nibs and Lucy to keep a close eye on us whilst we have our calves. I was quite surprised by how little grass there is so just as well the team conserved a reasonable quantity earlier in the year. If you come down the A1120 towards Yoxford we are on the left near the Antique Centre. I'm threatening to put old floppy hat in there as a part exchange for a younger model, but, on second thoughts the Emporium at Darsham station is probably more in his line!

The young stock at Hunting- field Hall are receiving hay ad-lib and cereal-based meal to keep them ticking over until the grass grows again. Their earlier fly repellent seems to be doing a good job as there is no sign of "New Forest" disease so far. I suspect we will be corralled again shortly for another preventative application.



Testing the cattle grid for His Nibs

Enjoy what is becoming a long, hot summer!
Pat (as in cow pat)

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Kids Club



During the long summer holidays we try to put on at least one special fun day for all the children of Kids Club and beyond. This year we are very lucky to

have our friends from the Central England Co-op joining us on Thursday 11th August from 10am-3pm to deliver an action packed day at the Hub for ages 5-12 years. Older children are welcome to come along and lend a helping hand! There will be workshops on Healthy Eating and Fair Trade, plus a practical activity to produce a healthy lunch in teams which will then be shared with everyone. All food and drink will be supplied free by the Co-op. Throw in time for lots of outside play and games and I think you will agree it all sounds like **FUN!!**

If you have a child or know of a child who would like to come along please contact me at sally.clarke@live.com to reserve a place and/or for more information. Kids Club will then take a break for the remainder of the summer. We will recommence on Friday 16th Sept 4 -5.30pm and look forward to welcoming old and new faces!

Wanted, Kids Club Play Leaders!

Are you willing and able to help out twice a month at Kids Club for 3 hours maximum? It involves setting up the Hub ready for the arrival of the children and packing away at the end, organising age specific activities and supervising the children. A DBS check is required which Kids Club will fund. Please contact me at the above email address if you would like to get involved.
Sally Clarke

Thank you!

I would like to thank everyone who helped me celebrate my 60th Birthday in June. I was overwhelmed with all the cards and gifts I received. I had an amazing weekend, so thanks to you all. *Julie Collett*

MUSIC ON A SUMMERS EVENING

SATURDAY 27th AUGUST at 5pm



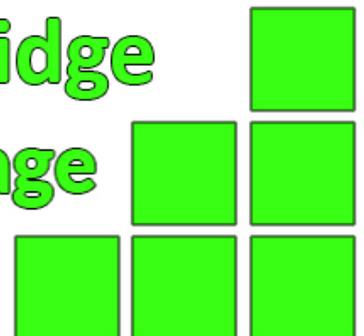
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Hub News



The last couple of months have seen the resignation of two members of the Hub's governing trustee board. Steve Moorhouse and Tony Howe have both decided to step

down. The Trustees would like to thank them both for their tireless work over the years and hope to see them both at future events. This of course provides an opening for more trustees. Being a trustee is not an onerous task, as it requires just an interest in The Hub and village events in general. Please email Julie Collett for more details. It would be lovely to have someone else on board from Heveningham.

The Jubilee weekend now seems like a distant memory, but what an amazing weekend we had, with the Church, the Pub, Millennium Green and Hub all joining forces together with Heveningham and Ubbeston. Hopefully, more of these events will be arranged in the future. The summer months are always a bit quieter for the Hub. However we still have regular sessions of yoga, pilates and sound healing. Please see our website for more details www.hub4all.org or email and more information can be given.

Unfortunately, due to illness the Rural Coffee Caravan had to cancel in July. Their next visit will be September 14th, 2-4pm. We would love to see you for coffee, cake and a chat. Please let us know if you would be interested in a games afternoon or maybe guest speakers? The trustees look forward to seeing you at an event in the future.

The Hub Trustees, enquiries@hub4all.org

Heveningham Hall Country Fair



A personal thank you from Lois Hunt

A huge thank you to everyone for helping to make the Country Fair such a success. Obviously the weather was brilliant which helps a lot but your kindness and generosity with your time is what actually makes it work so

well and brings the whole thing to life.

We don't have final figures yet, which would take into account all the expenses but we are certain that we have taken well over £200,000 over the weekend. Once again, thank you for all your help.

Where the money raised goes

Many of you know that the Country Fair, Fireworks and Christmas Fair net proceeds go to The Heveningham Hall Country Fair Trust, a registered charity (number 1095403). Since its launch, the Trust has raised over £800,000 for the local community such as village and school projects, church repairs and individual cases of need. Some of those that have benefitted are, East Anglian Air Ambulance, The Pear Tree Fund and Halesworth Dementia Carers Fund.

Volunteers are always needed and the more we have the less work for everyone. Julie Collett is our Volunteer Co-ordinator. Julie would like to thank the village representatives and all the volunteers who helped. To become involved or to find out more, please contact her juliecollett38@gmail.com.

Mike Stephens

Church Chat



At the end of June, we were delighted to welcome Graham Hart and Cathy Smith from the Suffolk Wildlife Trust. Our Churchwarden,

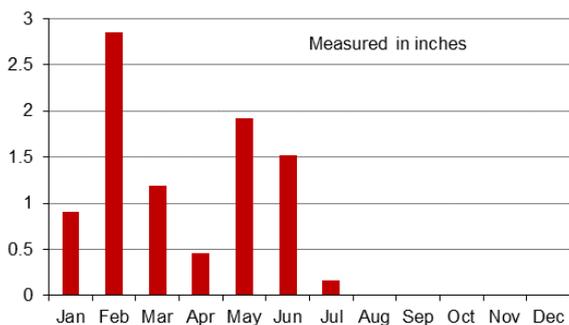
Emma Ward, asked them to advise on how best to manage the churchyard and it turned out to be a very positive and informative visit.

Our current management arrangement is to mow paths frequently whilst leaving the remaining grass long over the summer at the end of which we strim and rake. They agreed this was the right strategy: continuing to mow paths helps balance the needs of different user groups and demonstrates that the management was both purposeful and, at the same time, well-kept and cared for. They advised that the shorter grass was valuable for basking reptiles and many other invertebrates.

The best time of year to mow is between mid and late July. They suggested we leave some of the edges under trees unmown over the winter on a two or three-year rotation. Queen Bumblebees will over winter in tussocky grass and it also extends the seed availability for birds such as Linnets and Greenfinches. There were several wildflower and herb species to be seen on the day of the visit; Red Clover, Mouse Eared Hawkweed, Cats Ear, Herb Robert and Cowslip to name but a few! To see the full Suffolk Wildlife report please visit www.huntingfield.onesuffolk.net.

Sally Clarke, St Mary-the-Virgin PCC

Weather report: June - July 2022



I'm not sure whether to extol the benefits of the hot weather or the down-side of the very dry conditions. However, if you view the weather for the last two months it doesn't make particularly good reading. For those

who remember 1976, when it was all doom with a very hot dry summer and then, as if by magic, at the end of that August the monsoon came and addressed the balance fairly quickly. I'm not sure we will be that lucky this time round.

June and July this year have only seen 1.68" (42.67mm) of rain compared with 4.07" (103.37mm) in 2021. That is quite a deficit and, added to only 9.0" (228.6mm) this year to date compared with 12.3" (337.8mm) last year for the same period, I see things just getting drier – most certainly in the short term. So what about the heat? Well, yes, it has been very hot for short periods but hot enough to break my records? 37.3°C was the hottest I recorded here in Huntingfield on the 19th July. The previous hottest was 34.3°C on July 25th 2019. The lowest humidity I recorded was 27% on the 18th July this year. I know several will say they recorded higher and they probably have, but accurate temperatures are only accepted if measured in a Stevenson screen. This is a white box with louvered sides and sited well away from anything that may influence the temperature inside the box, i.e. roads, walls, trees, concrete, asphalt, large buildings, on roofs etc. etc. and ideally 4' (1.22 metres) above ground level.

Several have commented this year that any perennial plant which succumbs is history and will only be replaced with something more tolerant of drought conditions. My veg plot on light soil has been a disaster this year and I won't recover my costs. I will think hard about planting again next year! The lawn resembles the Sahara Desert, but at least that saves me having to mow! Water rationing and a hosepipe ban is nigh, so please use water sparingly and wisely.

Richard Tyler

Arms Events

Into August already... where does the time go! Due to a well-earned break the start of the month is fairly quiet. Things will pick up once we are nicely rested with the monthly market on Saturday 13th August followed by live music with the Underdog Duo on Sunday 14th.

A couple of foodie events to note in September starting with a buffet style Japanese evening on Friday 9th. Music and food combine on Sunday 18th with the popular Cider & Pastie tasting alongside live music from Ant Macandrew.

If you would like to be added to our weekly email with full details of events etc. please ask or contact us at steven.back@me.com

Sara & Steve

Hundred Club results

The 100 Club's aim is to raise £600 a year to help with the upkeep and maintenance of our lovely Millennium Green and Wild Flower Meadow. 100 people each pay £12 a year to enter the monthly draw of 3 numbers. The first prize is £30, second £15 and £5 third. Many thanks to all subscribers.

Here are the latest results:

May

1st	Caroline Hare	£30
2nd	Joan Clarke	£15
3rd	Jackie Driver	£5

June

1st	Carol Lofthouse	£30
2nd	William Martin	£15
3rd	Zoe Vick	£5

Sue Brewer

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Budding Ideas



Here we go again.... another year and another summer where we have had fabulous weather but, and it's a big but, hardly any rainfall. July was the

driest month since 1911 and most of us can see that just by looking at our dead, straw-like lawns and struggling borders.

The trick for these conditions is to look at what is working in the garden and what is not: knowing when you need to work on improvements and when to just let the garden, and nature, get on with it.

Lawns are looking pretty grim right now and it really is not worth trying to do anything about it. Don't reach for the sprinklers - grass is actually much tougher than you would think and if your lawn does look like straw



just let it go - with cooler weather conditions and regular rain later in the

year you will be amazed at how quickly it picks up. Also, let's be honest, if you have to water you want to make sure that the precious resource goes on your border plants, vegetables and those parts of the garden that really do warrant it.

Don't be tempted to cut the grass: if you must then raise the blades higher or preferably just leave it long. The 'no-mow May' fashion which has become popular in the last few years actually makes a lot of sense - the longer the grass is left the better it is able to cope with long dry spells. Not to mention what wild flowers may pop up to populate those longer grass areas. I leave a whole area un-mown from February to August and the number of bees on the clover and other wild flowers is amazing to see. Mow your 'wild' lawn area towards the end of August which allows for any wild flowers that colonise your patch to self-seed and give you even more wild flowers next year.

If you really need to water then concentrate your efforts on those plants which really need help. Containers will need extra attention and hanging

baskets will quickly dry out in warm, windy weather. Border plants such as Hydrangeas (the clue is in the name) will quickly wilt and show that they need some extra moisture.

If a plant is wilting the leaves will look limp and lose colour so the quickest way to revive them is by spraying water across the leaves, although never do this in hot, direct sunshine. A wilting plant will absorb water much more quickly directly through the leaves rather than the roots. Always water early in the morning or late in the evening when there is less evaporation.

Sorry to bang on about watering but it really is crucial in the ongoing efforts to maintain our gardens. Hotter summer conditions with



less rainfall means the ability to store rain when we do get it is absolutely essential. With global warming there is no doubt that we will see wetter winters so installing as many water butts as you have space for gives you a head start prior to the busy growing season. A ready supply of water is particularly important if you are on a water meter.

This brings us back to ongoing garden management - everything you do in terms of water storage, adding organic matter to your borders/vegetable garden, adding water storing gel to containers and baskets and choosing plants specifically to suit the conditions in



which we expect them to grow makes your chance of success so much better and much less stressful. It also means that rather than

feeling overwhelmed by the constant regime of watering, mowing and sorting the borders you can take a bit of time out with a glass of wine and top up the tan at the end of the day!

Lori Kingsley Adams
Budding Ideas

Your Parish Council



Ubbeston Parish Council

Ubbeston PC are pleased to report that Highways have granted a licence for the Village Gateway. Now it is down to the Parish Council who need to make the final decisions so we can then move forward and have these installed.

Traffic is a constant issue along the B1117: we want you to know that we are always looking at ways of dealing with this and ways to slow the traffic down.

July and August do seem to be quieter months for the Council, so we are taking advantage of a mini break! The next meeting is in September, details are on the web site.

Do you want to have your say about things in the village? If so, please come along to our meetings where everyone is welcome. All details can be found on the website ubbeston.onesuffolk.net

Julie Collett, Clerk. Tel: 01986 899719,
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Huntingfield Apple Day & Market on the Green

8th October, 11am to 3pm

Local Foods and Products

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Refreshments

Further details in the next edition of The Hare



Heveningham Parish Council

Heveningham Parish Council were delighted that Mrs Lois Hunt officially opened the new

shelter on Tuesday 12th July. Pictured are a few of the children enjoying the shade of the shelter. A plaque on the front confirms it is "A Place for All".



Progress is now being made with Bell Meadow: planning conditions have now been signed off and, hopefully, work will start soon. Other good news is that Highways have granted a licence for us to put up signs to help stop traffic from driving unnecessarily though The Street. These should also be installed soon.

Please see our website for details of meetings:
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What's on – dates for your diary

August

9th Mobile library (see p.8)
13th Market on the Green, 11am-1pm
14th Live Music from Underdog Duo, The Arms (see p 9)
27th Brunch at The Hub, 10-11am

September

6th Mobile library (see p.8)
7th Huntingfield Parish Council Meeting, The Hub, 7pm
9th Japanese Evening at The Arms (see p 9)
9th Bingo at The Hub, 7pm
10th Market on the Green, 11am-1pm
10th-11th Laxfield Museum 50th Anniversary (see p 5)
12th Ubbeston Parish Council Meeting, The Hub, 7pm
14th Rural Coffee Caravan, The Hub, 2-4pm (see p 8)
16th Kids Club Fun Day (see p.7)
18th Cider & Pastie event + live music , The Arms, (see p 9)
24th Brunch at The Hub, 10-11am
28th Heveningham Parish Council Meeting, The Hub, 7pm
30th John & Lynne Ward Social, The Hub, (see p 2)

Regular events at The Hub

Pilates Thursday a.m. (contact Orchid Fitness for details 07899 888778, nikkihambling@gmail.com)
Yoga Tuesday, 6.30-7.30pm, £7 per class. (Contact Hayley 07776184943)
Coastal Leisure Learning There are a variety of classes at The Hub. Check their website for details:
<https://www.coastalleisurelearning.co.uk/new-page-61>

Forthcoming Dates

8th October: Huntingfield Apple Day (see p 11)
20th October: AGM of the Huntingfield Millennium Green, 5pm, The Hub

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