

HUNTINGFIELD HARE



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WW1 100th Anniversary Commemoration



This will be a **FREE** event for the residents of Huntingfield, Heveningham and Ubbeston.

On Sunday 11th November at The Hub, Huntingfield
12 noon: Welcome drink and entertainment from Treble Clef
1 p.m. Lunch—Beef and vegetable hotpot, Fruit crumble (vegetarian option available on request)
After lunch we hope that you will join us for a film screening of "The Sound of Music"

Numbers are limited so you need to get your free ticket to guarantee your place(s). They will be available at the following forthcoming events at the Hub:

Friday 19th October—Kids Club
Sunday 28th October—Apple Day

Alternatively, you can ask any of the following people: Joan Baker (798363), Sally Clarke (785348), Sheila Freeman (798774)

The closing date for tickets will be 28th October. *Huntingfield WW1 Group*
The event is sponsored by the Heveningham Hall Country Fair Trust



Apple Day & Local Food Fair
Sunday 28th October
11 a.m.—2:30 p.m.



More details on page 5

Funds raised for H'field Millennium Green Trust

Sunday 4th November
10 a.m.—2 p.m.
in The Hub

Make the most of this early Christmas Craft Fayre to start buying gifts for loved ones as well as to treat yourself!



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Refreshments:- bacon rolls, savouries, cakes, teas, coffee, soft drinks
Funds raised for The Hub

This Saturday's Race Night 13th October has been postponed until early in the New Year. Look out for details in the next Hare.

A reminder that there is a colour copy of the Hare in the Huntingfield Arms, in The Hub and in St. Mary's Church or online at www.huntingfield.onesuffolk.net

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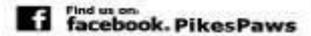
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Hub Brunches

The village said 'Goodbye' to Emma and Alastair at the beginning of September. Actually it was more like they said 'Thank you and goodbye' to the village. These two lovely people cooked Brunch for a lively group of residents from Huntingfield and further afield. Thanks to them both - we hope they will always remember Huntingfield with a smile on their faces and good memories in their hearts.

The next Brunches will be on

Saturday 3rd November
Saturday 1st December
11 a.m. till 12 noon.

Volunteers Needed!

Cooking Brunch is no big deal, it is fun and a great community event. Volunteers are called upon to help to cook the next couple of Brunches. You will not be asked to organise it yourself just come along and help cook, lay tables, wash up etc. etc. We would like to have a list of people who can be called upon to help if and when they are available. We have 3 people already down for 3rd November (we usually like to have between 4—6 people available to 'do' Brunch'). Please let one of the Hub Committee know if you would like your name to be added to the list - contact details are on the back page of The Hare.

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20th—21st October - The Hub

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Meet the Authors

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**Sat. 10th November
11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
Halesworth Library**
Tickets £5 (including coffee and biscuits)
Signed copies of authors books will be on sale

Celebrations

Congratulations to Stanley Clover who will enjoy his 98th birthday on 5th October.

Please let us know about any special birthdays or other celebratory events that we can share with our readers.

An EYESWRITE Production

4 INTO 1

4 plays - 4 writers - 1 devastating event!
humour, mystery & suspense

VERONICA
by Gwyn Guy

BEST SERVED GOLD
by Robin Franklin

CUT THE WIRE
by Alan Huckle

WRITTEN IN THE STARS
by David Howgogo



Saturday
20th October 7:30 p.m.
At the Hub
Tickets £8 from 01449 781877 or
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4 plays - 4 writers - 1 devastating event, humour, mystery
and suspense.
EyesWrite present a quartet of loosely connected plays
written by experienced local playwrights, Alan Huckle,
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different aspects of one central dramatic event. The first is
a light comic piece but the second, in sharp contrast, is
violent and shocking. The third twists and turns leading to
the last play where justice and retribution are exacted.

HEVENINGHAM HALL BONFIRE & FIREWORKS - 3RD NOVEMBER

We are approaching fireworks night at Heveningham Hall. Some of you have stewarded for me before, I am looking for stewards to cover from either 4 p.m. till 7 p.m. or 6 p.m.—9.p.m. The gates open at 4:30 p.m. but we always have people in earlier. Last year we had about 7000 people so it is a busy night, but also we don't have too many incidents to deal with. If you are unable to steward on Saturday evening, but still wish to help, I am also looking for a team to help with the clear-up on the Sunday morning, this mainly involves litter picking - gloves and bags are provided!! - Julie Collett 798258

The Noisettes & Gary Mullen & The Works - One Night of Queen

Indie-rock band *The Noisettes* will headline Suffok's most spectacular fireworks show at Heveningham Hall alongside *Gary Mullen & The Works* One Night of Queen, a leading tribute act to the legendary rock band, on Saturday 3rd November.

The live music begins as soon as the gates open at 4:30 p.m. Fireworks take place between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ticket Prices: Vehicle ticket (includes all passengers) £25 in advance / £30 on the gate. Pedestrians on the gate £10 (Adult) / £5 (children aged 4—14. *Mike Stephens*)



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Budding Ideas - October 2018

How the year has flown by; the days of 30+ degrees of temperature, no rainfall and brown lawns seem a lifetime away; Autumn is well and truly upon us, with our lawns greened up again, full water butts and the leaves falling.

Autumn months are critical for preparing your garden for the coming year and your lawn in particular will be grateful for some attention, particularly after the trials of the past dry, hot months. Give it a boost now with an application of Autumn weed and feed; this will work on strengthening roots, kill off moss and any broad leafed weeds.

Follow this up with scarification which will remove any dead grass, accumulated debris and the dead moss. If you then aerate, spiking the lawn all over roughly every six inches, then top-dress, (a mix of sharp sand/peat free soil) brushing across the surface and into the holes. This will help keep the holes open for longer and good oxygen flow to the roots whilst ironing out any dips in the lawn surface.

Fallen leaves should be raked up and if you have not got a dedicated compost system in place, pop them into black plastic bags, poke a few holes in the plastic and leave them in your shed; you do need the air to get to them but they mustn't dry out so you'll need to check every so often and chuck a can full of water on them - you will have some lovely compost but you'll have to be patient as it will take a couple of years but it is well worth doing and using a resource that would otherwise be thrown away.

If you don't do it at any other time of year, take the time now to mulch your borders with some well rotted compost. Just spread over the surface of the soil and leave the worms to do all the hard effort, working it down into the soil and saving you a lot of digging. It will add body and nutrients to your borders and improve its water retaining capacity for the coming year.

Now is a good time for pruning your roses. There are varying schools of thought on this, some prune in October, some leave it until February and some do both. Pruning now will reduce the long leggy shoots, helping to avoid wind damage over the coming Winter and giving the shrubs a better, more compact and tidier shape. Always prune to an outward facing bud. With climbers it is easier to see where to prune and where to tie in to support frames. If there are any roses that are affected by blackspot, then gather up these leaves and bin them - leaving them in situ just means it over-winters and continues to effect your otherwise glorious roses.

If you are planning now for autumn/Winter containers, don't forget to use a decent peat free compost and water retaining gel mixed in - you cannot rely on expected rainfall, once the plants bulk up the rain will tend to just run off so you will still have to water and feed. If you place your containers in a sheltered position they will last longer and flower longer despite the weaker sunlight. Don't forget to deadhead.

Now is the perfect time for moving or splitting those shrubs and herbaceous plants that have outgrown their positions or just have not worked where they have been placed. Split the herbaceous perennials with a space and replant the split sections, with a little bone meal round the roots and water in carefully.

As the leaves fall, the bare ones of the garden are easier to see and you can view the garden properly and plan for the coming year. Think about what seeds you might want to grow, or what new plants would enhance the garden, adding structure, colour and scent. I've always maintained that gardeners are very greedy people; we never have enough plants and always can find room for that new treasure we must have; so make the most of these shorter days by relaxing with a glass of wine and poring over the plants catalogues. *Lori Kingsley-Adams*

Joan's Column

The summer is supposedly over with the clocks going back in a couple of weeks; although as I am writing this the sun is shining on another beautiful day.

There are no major events to report from the Parish Council this month, so we thought it would be a good opportunity to advise you of who you should contact if you need to report anything.

Parish Land including The Village Green - The Parish Clerk or any of the Councillors.

Millennium Green - The Millennium Green Trustees.

The Hub - The Trustees or leave a message on the ansaphone in The Hub 01986 799130



Heveningham Hall Estate, this includes anything to do with the Carnser - Estate Office 01986 798151 or the Estate Manager, Guy Newton, 07771 808645

Highways matters - Suffolk Coastal District Council Highways Dept. 0345 606 6171 - Highways Emergencies

Refuse Collection - Norse 001394 444000

Flagship Homes - Lesley Green Housing Officer - email: Lesley.green@flagship-homes.co.uk

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14th November, 9th January 2019 and 13th March 2019.

All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held in The

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It will next call on

9th October & 6th November

This is a great service and one which will be missed if it disappears - use it or lose it!



Choose a book and enjoy a free read!



The Hub Kids Club

The Hub Kids Club has really taken off in an amazing way which none of us could have imagined when we first 'opened the doors' of The Hub for 5—12 year olds last year. In fact there are now so many children wanting to join that we are having to limit numbers of children attending! The result is that we need more adult helpers to ensure the children have a good time, are safely supervised and can create great friendship groups. If you would like to help out once a fortnight on Fridays from 4 - 5:30 p.m. please get in touch with any of us, names on the back page, so we can give you more information

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Apple Day Tombola

Donations for the Fruit themed Tombola would be very much appreciated. Please pass all contributions, during the week of the 21st October to either

Sue Brewer 01986 798 169

Or Patrick & Marian Cannell 01986 798 633

Churchwarden's Chat

There was a lovely wedding at St. Mary's on September 8th. Rebecca and John-Pierre were the bride and groom. The grandparents of Rebecca may have been known to those of you who have lived here for some time. Hilda and Garth Howat lived in Cookley and Halesworth. He was the local vet in Halesworth from the late 1940s to the 1980s.

Rebecca's dad Anthony was born in Halesworth, then lived in Cookley and Huntingfield. He died in 2011 and, along with his parents and step-mother, is buried near the porch door. Rebecca laid flowers there after the wedding.

On the weekend of the 10th and 11th November there will be an exhibition of war memorabilia in the Church to commemorate the anniversary of the end of World War 1. The exhibition will be open each day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will be supervised during opening hours.

We have several promises of memorabilia to display and if you have items you would like to be included please let us know by 3rd November so we can plan how to display them. We hope you will find the time to visit the church over the weekend.

Last year the Carol and Christingle Service was really beautiful we do hope you will be able to join us again this year at 3 p.m. on 8th December. There will be the Annual Act of Remembrance at 10:40 a.m. on the Village Green on Sunday 11th November, 9th December - Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.

Linda Burrows



Our Mystery Guest in this issue is Lori Brennan

Hello Neighbours! Did any of you guess who I was from the rather obscure clues in the last issue? I do know several who might.....

I grew up in South East London (hence the slightly cor blimey accent), a shy child and a bit of a loner, the eldest of three. I had the happiest of childhoods with the best of parents who gifted me a love of travel, books and gardening, not necessarily in that order.



I was a diligent pupil with my head generally buried in a book and a delight in art and literature. Up until my mock 'O' level, I was consistently getting high grades but come the real thing, I failed miserably. I didn't revise, being at that time far more interested in boys, which I am sure those of you who *have* worked out who I am, will be rather surprised at!

In my early teens, I took up judo which I loved and, showing some promise, quickly progressed to brown belt and nurtured dreams of gold medals, and reaching sporting heights. I was brought down to earth with a bang, quite literally, by participating in the British Open Judo Championships. First round defeat and slight concussion meant facing up to the fact I was actually pretty average and Olympic dreams were, just that.

My next fantasy was being an Archaeologist but going to university for our family at that time was not an option. Having dropped out during first year at 'A' level stage, I was told in no uncertain terms I would have to get a job and so joined an accountants as an office junior, learnt to touch type, file and general office stuff. I still pride myself I can type close to 100 words a minute.

My next foray was into the world of advertising. I joined EMAP Maclafan as secretary, working in the Classified Department of around twenty-five girls all in

(Lori winning the judoka of the year award) their twenties and I had the time of my life. It helped bring me out of my shell: I quickly found that I could rub along with the rest of the gang and was soon given the chance to go into sales myself. Working with that bunch did have certain drawbacks; trying to sell advertising over the phone and having to ask for the likes of Ovor Condom and Jack Russell generally sent the rest of the girls into shrieks of laughter so I had to pick my moment! I worked my way up to managing some of the companies most successful titles and then went out selling on the road. I loved it. The freedom to be my own boss, travelling to the most beautiful places and meeting lovely people.

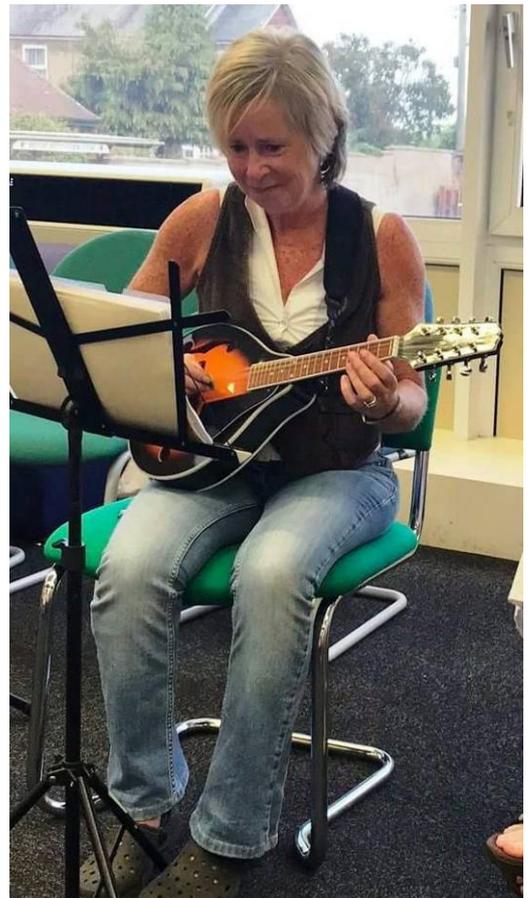
We all worked hard and played very hard. It had to come to an end and once corporate EMAP really started to put pressure on profit margins, a lot of the fun went out of it. I was getting frustrated and disillusioned with the way that success just encouraged the publishers to change the goal posts more and more frequently. I didn't like it and said so; it was inevitable I would, at some stage, go my own way.

I had always been into gardening; my mother taught me about plants as a very young child and we shared an allotment for years. I always had this idea that somehow I would end up doing something in horticulture though I really wasn't sure exactly what that something would be. I carried on with my day job but took evening classes, design and correspondence courses and read avidly; my lovely Mum had passed on so much to me over the years and so the time came, I quit the advertising world and Budding Ideas was established in 1997, providing a design, construction and maintenance service across South East London.

I moved up to Suffolk in 2006 to Ubbeston and have knocked around the area since then. I met my lovely wife Sarah in 2014 and it felt like all the trials and tribulations, of which there are too many to go into, led to this point, making life feel so very complete. We did of course do everything the wrong way round; got married in 2016 before we were properly living together, got our little dog, Pippin in 2016 and *then* found our forever home in Huntingfield in 2017. *(Lori's recent mandolin performance)*

Earlier this year, I started mandolin lessons, having owned one for thirty years. For those present to see my first public performance I can only apologise for the noise I produced!

Mags and Ray, whose lovely home we now live in, said that in coming to Huntingfield we had found a little piece of Heaven; my goodness, how right they were.



Petanque Club News

Well, our Adnams League matches are now completed with the final match against Withersdale and Mendham played away on the 16th September. We ended runners-up yet again losing 4—0 but we enjoyed their hospitality after the match. This time just 4 of our players (the minimum required) turned out due to people on holiday, illness, incapacity and 2 members moving to Norwich to start a new adventure in their lives. It is now becoming a real concern that we don't have enough members to field the minimum of players for all scheduled matches next year. At the moment we have just one potential new player but need MORE to continue playing in the Adnams League! However, as I've said before, our results don't show how much as a team our play has improved since the Huntingfield Hares early beginnings. There are now many more teams and players in the League who also continue to improve so we have to be mindful for the future and keep raising our game.



We still have the H. Hares Knockout competition to complete and have just a few matches left. The AGM follows in November combined with a meal afterwards.
Richard Tyler (Captain) 798403

Huntingfield 100 Club

July winners:-

£30 Esther Munns
£15 George Smith
£5 Caroline Hare

August winners:-

£30 Suzi Angove
£15 Carol Lofthouse
£5 Munchie Elsley

The draw is held at the end of each month and winners will be notified within a few days. *Sue Brewer 01986b 798 169*

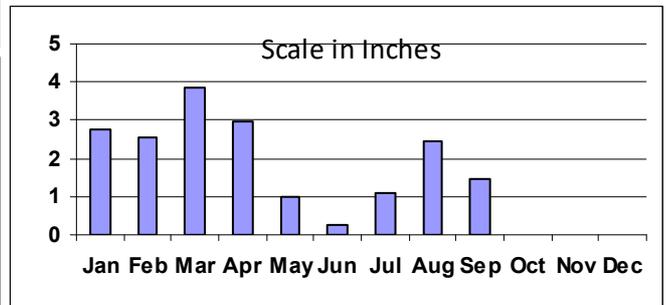
Rainfall in 2018

Autumn has arrived and it definitely feels like it. The daylight hours have decreased rapidly, autumnal winds and rains have returned along with some chilly nights too. I saw our first ground frost on the 24th September (low air temp was 2.2c) but as such, it's pretty normal for this time of year.

The changeability in the weather at the moment is being caused by a meandering jet stream which is north of the UK as I write allowing a ridge of high pressure to develop giving us sunny days, cool nights and dry conditions. As for the rainfall, I've recorded 1.48" (37.7mm) for September and 2.43" (61.8mm) in August 2018 which compares with 1.92" (48.7mm) for September 2017 and 2.24" (57mm) for August 2017.

Cumulatively there have been 18.43" (468mm) year-to-date and 17.46" (443mm) for the same period in 2017 so there you have it, although 2018's summer may have been hotter than 1976, it certainly wasn't drier.

AND don't believe what you read in some newspapers who tell us that we will have four months of heavy snow and cold like we've never known before...it's balderdash! We shall see. *Richard Tyler 798403*



From *Therese Coffey*—our MP

New legislation to deliver a cleaner and healthier environment for future generations was introduced in Parliament recently by my departmental colleague, Michael Gove. The Agriculture Bill sets out how farmers will in future be paid for "public goods", such as better air and water quality, improved soil health, higher animal welfare standards, public access to the countryside and measures to reduce flooding. This will replace the current EU subsidy system of Direct Payments, which is ineffective and pays farmers based on the total amount of land farmed. The current payments are skewed towards the largest landowners and are not linked to any specific public benefits with the top 10% of recipients receiving

almost 50% of total payments and the bottom 20% receiving just 2%. In its place, a new Environmental Land Management system will start from next year. Under our new system, farmers who provide the greatest environmental benefits will secure the largest rewards. Importantly we will work together with farmers to design, develop and trail the new approach. There will also be a seven year transition period, in which payments will still be made to enable farmers to invest in new technologies and methods that boost productivity - allowing for a smooth and gradual move away from the Common Agricultural Policy, laying the foundations for a Green Brexit.





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Huntingfield Millennium Green

Huntingfield Millennium Green was originally agricultural land. In 1999 3.7 acres was purchased with funding from public bodies and private companies to form a green area for residents and visitors to enjoy.



The Millennium Green is divided into the Play and Picnic area and the Wild Flower Meadow which incorporates the Community Orchard.



The Wild Flower Meadow began life in 2000 when a whole host of wild flower seeds were sown. During the next 10 years the meadow thrived and now looks spectacular in early summer. By 2010 the Trustees were looking at further enhancing the site. It was agreed, after much investigation to plant a Community Orchard which everyone can enjoy watching the trees grow and bear fruit, as well of course as tasting the delicious product they produced.

The Community Orchard was planted over a three year period starting in 2011; nearly 60 trees have been planted and are all old East Anglian varieties which were supplied by the charitable organisations 'The East of England Apples and Orchard Project, with varieties with names such as: Coes' Golden Drop from Buty St Edmunds late 1700,



Norfolk Beefing dated 1690, Old Black Blundeston pre 1900, Lady Henniker Thornham Magna 1845.

Help us raise funds for the upkeep of the area by joining us at

The Hub, Huntingfield on Apple Day on 28th October

11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Look out for details of Race Night early next year when you will be invited to have fun in The Hub as well as raising money for the Millennium Green!

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HUNTINGFIELD ARCHIVE

How well do you know Huntingfield?

Maybe you've lived here all your life, or have moved to this 'little bit of heaven' fairly recently.

Where can you find information about Huntingfield - recent as well as historical?

The Editors are delighted to announce that Huntingfield now has it's own Archivist, Jane Morelli. Jane has lived in Huntingfield for many years and is interested in putting together an archive of the village so that anyone in the future will be able to find information that they are interested in through the Suffolk Archive Office.

Jane will be working with a small team to collate information, pictorially as well as written. The material must be original - the Archive Office will not be able to use photocopied items. However, what Jane will do is to take your original work, photocopy it and return the photocopied piece to you while the original goes into the Archive.

I'm sure there are many, many people in the village who will be interested in this exciting venture - you may have items to donate (photographs, newspaper articles, etc.) or you may wish to be involved in the small group who will meet together to collate information in preparation for the Archive. I know many people who have given me pieces over the years - I am happy to pass these on to go in the Archive.

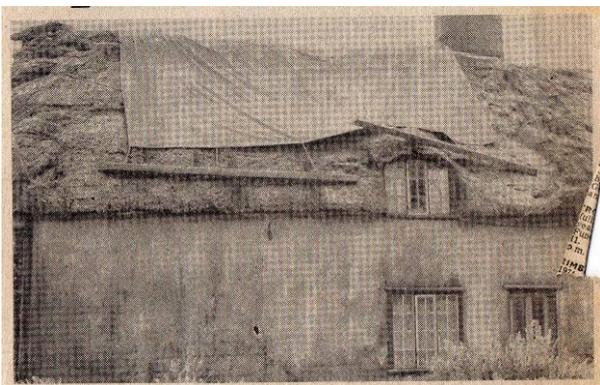
If you are interested please get in touch with the Editors of the Hare—details on the front page, or directly with Jane on jane.morelli@btinternet.com or telephone Jane on 785307.

This will be seen as a autumn/winter project when indoor tasks are so much more inviting than outdoor work!



To what your appetite do you recognise any of these photographs.

In the next issue of The Hare there will be more historical aspects of the village - don't miss it!



A repair to one of the cottages in the centre of the village - described by a Councillor as **'Tarpaulin repair is Shocking'** the 'repair' was carried out by Blyth Rural District Council.

The cottage is, amazingly, still standing today!



Notes from the Green Sheep Pen

Baa to you all, I should probably make this a very quick one as you know what they say "every time a sheep opens its mouth it loses a bite" - seems daft really, as we have to open it first in order to close it on this lovely green stuff that we know from long ago, as grass!

After nearly sixty days without rain, old 'floppy hat' went off to the races at Yarmouth with a group of oldies from the village, he tells me he had a splendid day, especially as it rained all afternoon. He had a winner, or two, but not enough to stop keeping us for a living!

Since then, we have had a good splash and the grass has exploded - hooray! His nibs has been telling us that living in this part of the country the effects of the weather will always balance themselves out over time. I have to say, that doesn't help much when you are starving, but now we have plenty. The reduction in numbers has helped greatly, but now we are being restocked with short term (3—4 months) finishing lambs. Many can be seen just outside the village, up the hill on the left. They have been shorn, wormed, vaccinated for footrot and pasteurilla, so they should grow like weeds!



We were very disturbed the other day to spot what is known as a "drone" in the sky very close to us, needless to say it frightened the life out of us at first, but the team were even more upset as they

considered it to be an intrusion of their privacy in many ways. Initially, because they work in the fields at different locations, toilet facilities are al fresco, and particularly for the female members of staff, having a "spy in the sky" is quite distressing. Also apart from the fact that they are private people who find it disconcerting being filmed from above, I can't imagine what it must be like for residents in the village to be under surveillance in their own homes or gardens.

On to more pleasant things, we are looking forward to the boyfriends returning. I wonder what handsome chaps the boss will procure for us this year? Exciting!
For now, enough of this chit chat, I need to get back to eating this luscious green stuff!

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Looking Ahead to the end of the Year!

Kids Club Christmas Party Friday
14th December Kids Club
organisers

Huntingfield Christmas Dinner will
be held in The Hub on Saturday
15th December - 2 courses for £12.

Carols Round the Tree 5 p.m.
Monday 17th December - *Thanks
so much to Sue Tyler for
organising these two events.*

New Years Eve -
An end of Year
party! Looking
ahead to 2019!
*Organised by
The Hub
Committee.*



Nature Notes - October 2018

You may have noticed that local Horse Chestnuts trees have looked from last summer like they have gone into autumn colours very early. It could be assumed that this was caused by the high dry summer but in fact the cause of this phenomenon is a tiny caterpillar.

This caterpillar is the larval form of the Horse Chestnut Lear-miner moth which was first discovered in Britain near Wimbledon in 2002. The adult moths hatch in the spring having overwintered as cocoons inside the dead leaves. They are very small (10mm wingspan) and silvery brown. After mating they lay their eggs on the fresh leaves on Horse Chestnut trees between the upper and lower epidermal hence the 'miner' name. They become cocoons and eventually hatch into moths and the cycle begins again, there can be up to three generations in one summer. The first visible signs of the presence of the caterpillar are white lesions on the leaves which appear from June, these turn brown and eventually the whole leaf becomes brown.

As far as I can see all our local trees are affected as are, I suspect, virtually all the trees in Britain. Heavily infested trees drop their leaves early and although this would seem to be disastrous, recent research has shown that the moth has no effect on the growth rate or health of the trees involved. On a related note Britain has suffered a drastic shortage of Conkers, this is due to our hot dry summer resulting in small and shrivelled conkers. This has led to the Scottish Conker Championship being cancelled and a bag of 50 Conkers being sold on the internet for £5. The World



Conker Championships which are due to be held at Southwick Northamptonshire in October is under threat and it is possible that the subject will be discussed in Brexit negotiations! (Sounds a little like Spaghetti Trees for those of you young/old enough to remember!)

Recently a pair of Little Grebes successfully raised a brood of three chicks on the new lake at Huntingfield this is the first breeding of this species on the lake and was amazing to watch. The nest that the pair make is a raft of water weeds that they build up just above water level, it appears far too unstable to support the weight of the female and her eggs but it did manage

to last long enough. The chicks can swim as soon as they hatch and quickly learn to hitch a ride on Mum and wait for Dad to bring them small fish and insects that he catches by diving and swimming underwater for around half a minute at a time.

The adults are small greyish attractive birds about the size of a Blackbird, with a bright orange throat when in breeding plumage. In winter they are much less colourful being grey/brown, the young are stripy and look like they are wearing pyjamas.

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Huntingfield's newest resident!

Mr Mole (or it could just be Mrs Mole) seems to have taken a permanent holiday from Huntingfield - has anyone spotted him recently? If so perhaps you'd like to re-home him as he must be on the move soon before autumn is upon us! Let us know where he is 'hanging out'!

Dates for your Diary

Library Van—page 5, Church Services—page 5, **All events are in The Hub unless otherwise stated**

- ★ Saturday 20th October '4 into 1' - Eyeswrite Theatre Company—7:30 p.m.—page 3
- ★ Sat/Sun 20th/21st October **Zhineng Qi Zong** - page 2
- ★ Sunday 28th October **Apple Day - page 1 & 5** (Millennium Green & Hub)
- ★ Saturday 3rd November **Hub Brunch** 11—noon - page 2
- ★ Sunday 4th November **Craft Fayre** - page 1
- ★ Sat/Sun 10th/11th November **WW1 Exhibition** - St Mary's Church—page 5
- ★ Sunday 11th November **Annual Act of Remembrance** - Village Green—10:40 a.m.—page 5
- ★ Sunday 11th November **WW1 Commemoration Day** - The Hub - 12 noon—page 1
- ★ Wednesday 14th November **Huntingfield Parish Council Meeting** - page 4
- ★ **Coming Up!**
- ★ Saturday 1st December **Hub Brunch** 11—noon—page 2
- ★ Friday 14th December **Kids Club Christmas party** - 16:00 - 17:30 p.m. - page 10
- ★ Saturday 15th December **Christmas Dinner** - 19:30 p.m. - page 10
- ★ Monday 17th December **Carols Round the Tree** - 17:00 - page 10
- ★ Monday 31st December **New Year's Eve Party**—page 10

Regular events at The Hub below:

- ★ **Zumba** - Monday mornings 11.00—12.00
- ★ **Pilates** - Tuesday mornings 9:30—10:30,10:35—11:35, Thursday 9—10
- ★ **Italian for Beginners** - Tuesday afternoons 2:00—4:00
- ★ **Ukulele** - Tuesday afternoons - 4:30—6:00 p.m.
- ★ **Jive and Swing Dance** - Tuesday evenings - 7.30 p.m.—10.00 p.m.
- ★ **Table Tennis** - Thursday evenings - 7.30—9:30 p.m.
- ★ **Carpet Bowls** - Friday afternoons - 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
- ★ **Wednesday Club** - First Wed. in each month—7th November & 5th December 2—4 p.m.
- ★ **Kids Club** - Fridays from 4—5:30 p.m.
- ★ **Craft Club** - Monday afternoons - 1st and 3rd in each month - 1 p.m.—3 p.m.
- ★ **Yoga** - Wednesday mornings 10:30—11:30

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HELP! HELP! HELP!

We've tried to make the Hare easier for you to read by making most of the type size 10 instead of size 9 - we hope you notice the difference. You will see below the amount of people who are involved in organising various events and activities in the village. HOWEVER we need more help - PLEASE. The Hare, The Kids Club and the Hub Committee would all welcome more people to join us in making Huntingfield an amazing place to live. If you would like to add your name as a 'helper' but do not wish to join a specific group please let us know that you can be called upon when helpers are needed i.e. to help with Brunch, Apple Day, Craft Fayre etc. please contact the Hare Editors, on the front page, and we will forward your details to the various groups. Thank you in anticipation.

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