

HUNTINGFIELD HARE



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The Hare is always looking for ideas and articles to include in our publication. Whether this be something relevant to the 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.



Come one come all to a Village Picnic!

**Sunday 30th August,
12.00pm onwards**

on the Millennium Green
(weather and health regulations permitting)

Bring a picnic or book a picnic lunch box from The Arms

The Millennium Green Trustees sound system will be taking requests for your favourite tracks. We will play anything within reason so long as it's suitable for a family afternoon out.

Keep an eye out for more details closer to the date.

*Huntingfield Millennium
Green Trustees*

Presentation to Esther Munns

On Friday 24th July the members of the Huntingfield Millennium Green Trustees gathered at the Longhouse and presented Esther Munns with a garden ornament in recognition of over 20 years involvement with the project.

Esther joined the committee as a trustee in 1999 and took over the role of secretary from Ian and Gloria Richardson when they stood down. She carried out the duties of secretary very efficiently for many years.

We are always looking for new members, if you are interested please contact Tony Howe.

*The Millennium Green
Trustees*



100 Club 2020/2021 Renewals and New Members

100 CLUB

As you probably know, the Huntingfield 100 Club exists to raise money for the upkeep and maintenance of our wonderful Millennium Green and Wildlife Orchard.

It's that time again when the Millennium Green Trustees ask if you would like to renew your membership of the 100 Club for a payment of £12. For this you are entered in our monthly draw to win £30, £15 or £5. New members always welcome! This year please help us to avoid handling cash if possible.

We ask that you make payment either by online BACS or cheque. Details are as follows:

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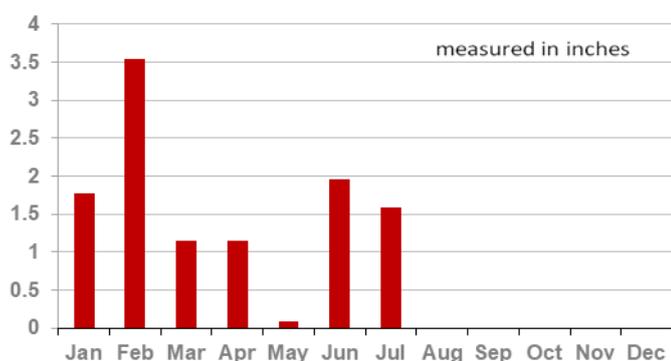
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Cheques should be made payable to Huntingfield MG CIO and left in one of our letterboxes – mine at 1 Malt Cottages, Julie Collett or Marian Cannell (details on back page). Any queries please call me (01986 798169), Julie or Marian. Thank you.

Sue Brewer

Weather report: June - July 2020



Unlike a rainfall report for a desert area, the report for our area always manages something different. I'll start with July to date. The Met office reports that July 2020 is the first when a daytime temperature hasn't reached 30C since 2011. In fact, the month in general has seen temperatures a little below normal.

Coupled with that, the last few weeks have, in the main, been quite breezy and cloudy. Electricity production for July from my solar panels is the lowest since last April: bearing that in mind, there are lot more daylight hours in July than in April. What's to blame – yes, that thing called the Jetstream, which has been meandering around for some while now. Will it change? Well, not in the short-term anyway.

Now to the rainfall. As you can see from the table below year on year we have had a little bit less across the 2 month period.

	2019	2020	Diff Inches	Diff mm
Jun	2.71	1.96	Minus .75"	19.05
Jul	1.81	1.58	Minus .23"	5.84
Total	4.52	3.54	Minus .98"	24.9

As for the total to date for 2019 and 2020, for this year we are .98 inch (24.9 mm) behind with a few days of the month remaining. Summer is hiding from us at the moment, I for one await its return. Stay safe everyone!
Richard Tyler

Pasty and Cider at the Arms



It's great to see the Huntingfield Arms open again and it's proving as popular as ever. There are lots of tables on the Green to enjoy the summer sunshine whilst maintaining social distance.

On Sunday 23rd August the Arms will be hosting its ever-popular Pasty and Cider event. Do come along and join in the fun – keep an eye out for further details.



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June

1st	Sharon Elsley	£30
2nd	Mike Stephens	£15
3rd	Lizzie Elsley	£5

Sue Brewer

Petanque News



Not much to report unfortunately, except to say this year's season has officially been cancelled. The league is still

running its Singles competition and one of our members, Steve Moorhouse, is currently playing various games. We wish him lots of luck as he progresses.

Hopefully over the next few weeks we will be able to continue our own Singles competition. In the meantime, if anyone would like to have a try out please let myself or one of the team know. Stay Safe 'til next time.

Julie Collett (798258)

Extraordinary PC Meeting

An extraordinary meeting has been arranged for Monday 3rd August at 6pm in the Hub. The meeting is to discuss two planning applications. One is for a veranda at the front of Lark Rise and the second for a Change of Use and Conversion of four existing Agricultural Buildings to form three Holiday Let Units at Valley Farm.

Details and plans for both applications can also be accessed via the web at

<https://publicaccess.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/online-applications/>.

The Hub is set up for a socially distanced meeting. Hand sanitiser is available on the way in and please feel free to wear a mask.

Julie Collett, Clerk (798258)

Hub News

Although the government have given the go-ahead for Community Buildings to re-open with numerous restrictions in place, the Hub Trustees have decided that The Hub should remain closed for the time being. The majority of the operating income results from hire by external tutors for a variety of classes, none of whom are intending to restart until September at the earliest. With the building little used we would incur costs for cleaning etc. which would not prove viable in the short term. Also, events such as the monthly brunch and bingo would not be possible with the stringent regulations and the fact that many of the usual volunteers are unable to contribute due to personal circumstances.



Speaking of volunteers, the Hub would still love to welcome new trustees to join us when we are back up and running again. Anyone can become a trustee provided you are over the age of 18. You would join a group of volunteers to help in the collective decision-making and running of the charity. No particular skills or qualifications are required – just a willingness to contribute and help out with the activities that take place in and around the building.

If you would like to discuss what is involved or to apply for a trustee position please speak to one of the current trustees. Details are on the back page.

The Hub Trustees

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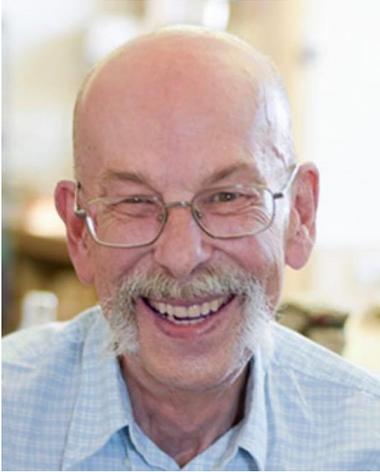
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Bob Pearse



It was with much sadness that we announced the death of Huntingfield resident Bob Pearse in the last issue of the Hare.



Bob's funeral took place on Monday 1st June at Waveney Crematorium. Due to the current restrictions only a small number were able to attend the private service. However, many friends and neighbours congregated on the village green to pay their respects as his cortege passed through the village, stopping briefly at his home in Bridge Street and at the Church.

His great friend, Charlie Cattermole, organised an escort of vintage vehicles and, to everyone's amazement, a fly past by two vintage planes - Bob would have loved it. A fitting send-off indeed and many thanks go to Charlie for putting his plans into reality.

There will be an opportunity to celebrate Bob's life when we have more freedom to gather together again.

Village play areas

It's been great to see both the Millennium Green and Hub play equipment being used again following the government's approval – however, the following guidelines have been put in place.

Scientific advice suggests that the COVID-19 virus can survive for up to several days on some hard surfaces. The risks are reduced when outdoors, where surfaces may be subject to UV light and/or rain. Whilst all possible practical measures have been put in place at the play areas located in the village the users of the equipment do so at their own choice and risk.

When using the equipment please note the following advice:

- Under 14 years only
- The maximum number of users will be 1 per piece of equipment
- 1 family member to accompany 1 child
- Please retain 2m distance from other users e.g. pushing swings
- To enable as many children as possible to use the equipment please limit use to 30 minutes if others are waiting
- Use of hand sanitiser gel or wipes is advised when using the equipment
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This lovely picture was sent to The Hare by a local resident. It was admired by many as it passed through the village en route to St Mary's for the interment of Karen Boocock, a resident of Walpole who had been an attendee at the Church.

Mobile Library

The mobile library is back!

It was great to see our good friend Peter in his bus back in July, albeit at a social distance. His next visits will be 11th August and 8th September – outside the Hub from 3.10-3.30 pm. Information on our route (13) can be found at <https://www.suffolklibraries.co.uk/mobiles-home/saxmundham-mobile-library-route-13/>.

Come along and join if you're not already a library member. Books can be ordered and brought right to your door-step. Please note that only one person at a time can access the bus due to social distancing measures

Addition to the Hub



Some of you may have noticed a new addition over at The Hub where we have recently installed an automatic opener for the main door. The door is quite

heavy so this makes life much easier for all of us and improves the building accessibility.

A huge vote of thanks to Stephen Burroughs, our County Councillor, who funded the opener and its installation from his budget.

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Notes from the sheep pen

It is true that we do have a lot to say, especially as there are so many of us! Have you noticed how large we have become? The boss is concerned that us more



Does my bum look big in this?

mature girls will have to lose a lot of weight if we are ever going to get pregnant again. Oh dear! Off to Slimming World again!!

Enough of that for the moment. Our lambs have only just been weaned so, thank goodness, we have some "Me, Me, Me" time, yay! We Romney's have done what it says on the tin and produced an average 1.5 lambs and 3 kgs of wool per year. It's a shame that due to the pandemic the Chinese have stopped importing wool, and the price has slumped to a 30 year low.



"Management" have some storage on their home farm that will hold a couple of years production if necessary and, hopefully, demand

will improve. Another plus for our breed is that we, like old floppy hat himself, are very placid (*well, that's what he told me*) and tend to respect fences. Why would you want to get out if there's plenty to eat where you are??

Our lambs are thriving, much better than the expected average. This is all down to the quantity and quality of the grass this year. They have had their usual vaccination program together with two wormings, as the worm population is much higher this year. They won't get to a marketable weight if they have worms holding them back!

Now is the time to be buying replacement rams for the coming season as us girls will need some fresh boyfriends come November. Around 30% are replaced annually due to a number of factors, such as infertility, age, foot problems and mortalities. Sadly, they tend to fight amongst themselves when not with us girls - a bit like humans I'm told!!

Well my lovelies, we hope you enjoy the rest of the summer.

From Ewe, *as in ewe know who!*

.. and the cowshed

Moo to you all again!



Oh, what happy girls we are: the spring has been exceptional for us, with a dry April and May followed by some much-needed rain and the grass has since been in abundance. If any of you have noticed us behind Valley Farm you'll realise we have enjoyed the lush grass a little too much - consequently we have put on a few extra inches, a bit like many of you humans who have been in 'lockdown' all those weeks.

In our case it's just as well as we are coming to the end of our pregnancies and are due to calve from 3rd September. We more experienced girls have moved to Henham and should cope with a little less supervision whereas the heifers (first timers) have gone to Sibton so old floppy hat can keep a much closer eye on them. It should all be over in six weeks - fingers crossed.



The next generation of us girls are dotted about. Some have summered at Huntingfield Hall and the team are pleased with how they are looking after the grass in that area.

They also have big grins over the new electric perimeter fence that goes almost up to Walpole. Be careful not to touch it as it's pretty shocking!!! It is tested daily

– to date only 3 have escaped and that was through the gate on the footpath which someone omitted to close behind them!

Enough from me until I have had my baby moo.

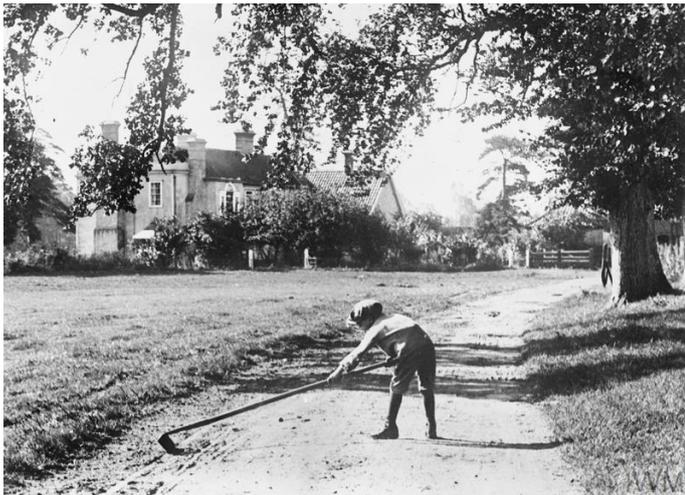
Pat

Valley Farm during WWI

A while ago I was contacted by a research student from the University of Brighton who was also connected with the Imperial War Museum. He was researching the work of a war photographer, Horace Nicholls who photographed the Home Front for the Ministry of Information during the First World War. He believed that some photographs were taken at a farm in Huntingfield and asked for help in identifying the property.

We were easily able to recognise Valley Farm as the location of the pictures. At the time it was owned by George Soundy who died there in 1915, aged just 25, the result of a shotgun accident. It was then taken over by his father Caleb Soundy, who owned a successful drapers business in Biggleswade. After the war George's brother, Cecil Soundy, bred Freisian cattle there. The couple on the steps of the farm is believed to be Caleb and his wife. The same little girl appears in a few of the images... does anyone know who she is?

Helen Cannon



Budding Ideas

With these ongoing strange times I am guessing your garden has seen much more attention than usual lavished on it, in which case it will be looking fabulous! There is, however, still plenty to do during the mid to late summer months and whilst you might think you can sit back and relax before the onslaught of autumn activities, guess again.

We ought to be in for a warm and sunny spell during August/September but, unlike last year, we have so far had intermittent wet spells and cooler conditions so lawns in general are holding up pretty well. You should be looking to trim your lawns little and often - do not be tempted to scalp too short as this will weaken the grass and it will become stressed and scorched - yellowing and patchy being the result.



Echinacea

Summer flowers have come into their own and are very important for the bees and other nectar loving wildlife in the garden. If you have not already done so, add some

colourful herbaceous perennials to your borders such as Echinacea, Monarda and Scabious. Provided you keep them well watered as they establish and deadhead regularly, they will reward you with a long period of flowering and also keep the bees happy.



Centaurea. Source: Karsten Paulick

Deadheading is, of course, a must to keep your garden in full colour. Whilst time consuming it is well worth the effort. Also, there will be

some perennials which have finished flowering such as Alchemilla Mollis, Centaurea and Pulmonaria to name but a few that will now benefit from being cut right down to the base where the new leaves will be forming. This removes all the scrappy looking older leaves and faded flower heads, ensuring a nice tidy compact growth. Be brutal!

Containers will require on-going attention; they are very likely to dry out so need watering and feeding

frequently - generally, a plant will tell you quite quickly if it's not happy so keep an eye out for signs of drought i.e. wilting leaves. If you spray water onto the leaves rather than water from the base you will find the plant absorbs it more quickly and so recovers quicker. However, don't do this in hot sun as it will scorch the leaves.



Black vine weevil. Source: Opuntia

In addition, those pesky vine weevils will be around and munching away at either the root system of your precious plants or the adult beetles will be making a mess on the stems

and foliage. You need to stop the weevil's larvae from establishing so keep an eye out for the bright red beetles: loathe as I am to kill any insect, when it comes to my precious plants I am afraid there is no contest. You can also water into the pots a substance called Provado which will help kill off the larvae... I am sure there are other named products available!

Once again, little and often couldn't be more applicable. In return your garden will reward you with colour and scent all year round and you will still have time to put your feet up, sit back in the lounge with a glass or two and enjoy the sum of all your effort.

Lori Kingsley-Adams

Plants of the Month:

Dahlia

Vibrant perennials which will flower right the way through from July to the first frosts. Reliable and a huge range of shapes, colours and foliage.

Hydrangeas

Whether you like them big and blowsy or the more delicate lace caps, they are fabulous reliable shrubs. They are deciduous, do need to be kept moist and will very quickly show signs of drought. They require a prune in Spring to keep shape and encourage an abundance of flowers. There is also a lovely climbing variety called Hydrangea Petiolaris.

Verbena bonariensis

Tall, spindly stems topped by lovely purple flower heads, a reliable herbaceous perennial which self seeds freely and needs little if any attention. Loved by butterflies, bees, etc.

Nature Notes

In my last column I mentioned the Swifts in Huntingfield. At the time of writing these wonderfully streamlined aerial masters are making their presence known by screaming loudly as they chase each other around the houses. There have been up to thirty at one time likely made up of some adults but mainly young birds hatched this year under the local pan tiled roofs. They will be fattening up on insects, including the plentiful flying ants, for their long journey south to Africa.



These amazing migrant birds will not land at all until next year when they return to the UK - most of our local birds will return to the sites where they bred this year. They sleep and mate on the wing and fly a phenomenal distance in their lifetime which can be as much as twenty years. Recently some were fitted with tracking devices and it is estimated that during their lives an individual Swift can fly up to 3 million miles - equivalent to flying around the world 120 times or 7 times to the moon and back. So do watch the local Swifts before they depart (probably in around ten days time) and ponder the incredible life of migrant birds.



Painted Lady

Other flying creatures in our gardens are the butterflies. At the height of summer the number of species will be at its highest with lovely examples such as the Red

Admiral, Brimstone, Hedge Brown and Painted Lady visiting flowers such as buddleia. The UK has 59 species of butterfly: some are very habitat specific, living on mountains or heathland so the number of these colourful day flying insects that occur locally will obviously be less than this total. Under cover of darkness however our gardens really come alive with more unfamiliar flying insects. These are mainly moths, of which Britain has a staggering 2,500 species. Because these numerous and fascinating insects spend daylight hours avoiding predators by hiding tucked away and motionless and, even though some are large and colourful, they are very difficult to see.

Recently I had a chance to closely view these nocturnal fliers as a good friend Matthew (or *Mothew* as he is kindly known), who is a moth expert, set up one of his moth traps on the Millennium Green. This is basically a plastic box containing a special strong light bulb with sections of egg box placed inside. The moths are attracted to the light and settle inside the egg cartons as dawn approaches.

Early next morning the traps are checked and a list made: some interesting moth species can be found and population trends and possible impacts caused by climate change can be studied. Matthew, at a social distance, showed me what he had caught; a fairly long list of about 50 different species were attracted in just one night to the trap on the Green.



The English names for most UK moths were given to them by Victorian naturalists, hence, some are quite amazing, including Cockscomb Prominent, Ruby Tiger, Buff Ermine, Double Squarespot, Dusky Swallow, Elephant Hawkmoth and the moth with the longest name - the Lesser Broad-Boarded Yellow Underwing.



Another moth that Matthew was pleased to find on the nearby Heveningham estate on the same day was the Garden Tiger; once found widely across

Britain its population has declined by 90% and is now usually more northerly in its distribution. Its hairy caterpillar used to be a common sight in gardens but now, sadly, they are quite a rare find.



Other wildlife news included a Grey Wagtail which is an unusual find away from rocky streams and was seen feeding for a

few hours by a pond on a local farm at Heveningham. They are not just grey but have bright lemon underparts which is quite a spectacular sight.

Tony Howe

Emma's Column

On 8th July we held a "socially distanced" AGM and Parish Council Meeting.

At the AGM I was re-elected as Chair for the coming year and David Blackmore remains as Vice Chair. We signed off the regulatory paperwork and agreed dates of future meetings. All in all, likely one of the quickest AGM's Huntingfield has ever seen as very little has occurred during the last few months of lockdown.

During the Open Forum, concerns regarding safety at The Forge had been submitted by parishoners to two of our Councillors. Guy Newton was able to inform the Council that the fence surrounding the building is to be replaced. The building has been checked and is secure.

A planning application for 1-2 Church Terrace was discussed and approved. The Council also agreed to

replace the defibrillator housing as the current cabinet has been malfunctioning in hot weather. Other outstanding issues such as the purchase of our speeding device are currently on hold due to the pandemic.

The final item on the agenda was the resignation of Karen Foster, the Clerk to the Council. Unfortunately for us, Karen has decided to relinquish the majority of her work to allow herself more free time. We wish her well and offer huge thanks for her commitment and forbearance with us!

Dates of future meetings are 9th September, 11th November 2020, 13th January and 10th March 2021.

Emma Ward
Chair, Huntingfield Parish Council

Free household meal kits for the School Summer Holiday



There is a new initiative called The Pink Orange to provide FREE meal kits for those children who usually receive

free school meals during the summer holidays.

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week throughout this year's Summer Holiday. There are also weekly menus with recipe cards and video tutorials.

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Kids Corner

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Word Search time based on a theme of insects. The correct entries will be entered into a draw. Good luck!



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