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The Hare is always looking for ideas and articles. 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.

Huntingfield Village 'Open' Day has been rescheduled for Sunday 8th August starting at St Mary the Virgin Church and then at The Hub / Millennium Green. Residents of all three villages are most welcome.

The Hub Re-opening Day

Sunday 8th August 2021

Inviting residents from Huntingfield,
Heveningham & Ubbeston

Following the Thanksgiving Church Service at
St Mary's, Huntingfield at 10.30am come along to the
Millennium Green for BBQ, games and music
from 12-3pm.

Tea, coffee and homemade cakes at The Hub
(details on p. 10)



KIDS CLUB PARTY

When: Friday 10th Sept

Where: In the Hub

What time: 4.30 - 6pm

What to eat: snacks
and drinks

What to wear: party gear

What to do: **HAVE FUN!!**

Over the last year many of our club members will have celebrated their 11th birthday and moved up to High School. For this event we welcome both old and new members.



Petanque



There are a few of us back on the Piste: two sets of pairs from the Hares - Steve & Simon and David & myself have been competing in the pairs

competition. We're not doing the best, but we are all at least on the scoresheet!

Both pairs have also combined forces to take part in the team knock-out cup. The first game against Leiston Engineers (pictured) we lost 4 - 0 but they were competitive games. Two days later we were on the piste at home: another good competition ended in a draw at 2-2. There are more games coming up and although we are not expecting great things it is fantastic to be playing again!

*Julie Collett
Captain, Huntingfield Hares*

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2.30 - 5.30**

Creative Writing Group

Creative /kri:'eɪtɪv/ Having the power to originate or create

Writing /'raɪtɪŋ/ The art or act of recording symbols representing words or sounds on a surface

The creative writing group meets at the Hub on the 3rd Tuesday of each month from 6-8pm. Everyone is welcome to join in.

Our aim is to participate in an innovative and creative confrontation with the process of writing. We hope that by working through a series of group projects we can construct a framework within which to share and discuss ideas and extract distinctive meaning. This will enhance our existing practices, build a foundation for the creation of new individual and collaborative works, and act as a stepping off point for community-based satellite projects.

Current Reading Matter

CRYPT(O)SPASM by Gary J. Shipley

Exquisite Corpse by Poppy Z. Brite

Of Walking in Ice by Werner Herzog



Hundred Club results

As you may know, for £12 a year you can join the 100 Club which exists to raise funds for the Huntingfield Millennium Green charity. Every month there is a draw and £30, £15 and £5 prizes go to the lucky winners.

It's a lovely walk along Laundry Lane to the newly signposted Wild Flower Meadow which teems with flora and fauna. There seem to be more flowers and grasses than ever to support the creatures chirruping, buzzing and fluttering as you walk up the path. The Millennium Green also has a children's play area, beautiful willow tunnel and tables and benches to sit at and enjoy the view. Please help to maintain this special area by renewing your subscription if you can when asked by Julie, Marian or me. If you'd like to join, please contact me on 01986 798169. Thank you.

May

1st	Joe Thompson	£30
2nd	John Elsley	£15
3rd	Maureen Moorhouse	£5

June

1st	Brian Lucas	£30
2nd	Jane Aldridge	£15
3rd	Roger Driver	£5

Sue Brewer

Congratulations!



Maisie Peel, 22, has lived in Huntingfield at the Old Mill House since age 8 (previously from Cookley).

She has just been awarded a First-Class Honours Degree in Philosophy from the University of East Anglia. Maisie is now planning to do a Masters degree in law following a stint working in Canada. Her Mum, Susie, and twin brother and sister Sam and Ellie, would like to congratulate her and say how proud we are of her.

Maisie is a previous pupil of St Felix School, Southwold and Ipswich High School. Maisie's dad was Dr Darryl Peel, formerly of Halesworth and Framlingham Surgeries, who sadly passed away in 2013.

Susie Peel

Fields of purple



You may have seen the beautiful purple fields surrounding us at the moment – the crop is Borage.

I recently stopped and had a chat with Aarlem, the man tending the beehives. The bees are brought in to help pollinate the plants. He was truly fascinating and I hope he will agree to give a talk for us in the Autumn. The Borage, or Starflower, is grown for oil generated from the crushed seeds which is used in the production of HRT (hormone replacement therapy).

Emma Ward



Hub News

We are very thankful to East Suffolk DC for the various grants we have received during lockdown which has eased the burden of maintaining the building while it was closed. We are happy to see that bookings are now increasing.

You may have noticed the scaffolding around the Hub recently. This has been installed for the repair of an ongoing problem with the roof and, we are pleased to report, that this will soon be completed.

We are currently working on a website for the Hub. The aim is to have this up and running very soon!

The Brunch returned in July and will again become a regular feature. Bingo is also set to return soon – watch this space for dates.

The Hub Trustees

Coastal Leisure Learning

Coastal Leisure Learning will be resuming classes at The Hub for the autumn term. Details of their programme will be announced in August. Check their website for updates on regular classes and workshops local to you.

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Emma's Column

It's been interesting to see subjects relating to the environment coming up in recent meetings – obviously an issue that is close to the heart of many of us who love and appreciate our beautiful surroundings.



Unfortunately, the proposed extension of the Quiet Lanes Scheme to incorporate all the village roads has to be limited to Brick Kiln Lane: The Street does not fulfill the criteria required (it is not a single-track carriageway in some places). At the PC meeting of 6th June, we agreed to go ahead within the limitations. We also agreed to support the revised planning

for Valley Farm on the basis that we have been assured by the Estate that it will be a “tranquil retreat”.

At the July meeting we were presented with further plans for Valley Farm with the inclusion of four additional lodges on the site. Matt Bostock, representing the Wilderness Reserve, also informed us that they are hoping to create an alternative access to the site from the B1117 at Heveningham - opposite the Chapel Barn entrance. He also reported a break in at the site on Sunday 16th July. The police have been informed and we would ask people to be vigilant. We

also learned that the proposed plans for The Forge and Blacksmiths Cottage have been refused by East Suffolk DC. The Estate are looking at alternative options.

As part of the Valley Farm development additional trees are to be planted along Brick Kiln Lane. Concern was raised about some lovely views being blocked by the tree planting and it was suggested that vistas could be created in some areas where there is extensive planting. Matt also took note of the comments regarding the amount of agricultural traffic passing through the village which seems to have increased of late. The question was asked as to whether these vehicles could use the Huntingfield Hall drive to avoid the village.

Other environmental issues that have arisen include the suggestion that some of our verges are left uncut to encourage wild flowers, wildlife etc. We are also investigating the introduction of electric car charging facilities at The Hub for which we have registered an interest with Suffolk County Council as grants are available.



The next meeting is Wednesday 8th September at 7pm at The Hub. The agendas and other documents can be viewed at <http://huntingfield.onesuffolk.net/huntingfield-parish-council/>

Emma Ward
Chair, Huntingfield Parish Council

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Roaming Dinner



The Church, The Arms and The Hub are very excited to bring you a ‘roaming

dinner’. Make a note in your diaries for Friday 8th October. Canapes and aperitifs will be served in the church, mains at the pub and finishing with desserts in The Hub. What a great start to the weekend! More details to follow next time.

Esther – a life well lived and loved



Thank you for all the cards, gifts and kind words that have helped me through the last few weeks. Since we first came to know the village in 1978 it quickly became clear to us that this would be our permanent home. For over forty years Es has been a wise compassionate and generous “mother” to my children,

Joanna and Simon. The three of us were together with her when she died peacefully at home on July 10th. Life, for me, will never be the same but it will go on with my love and memories and your friendship. When the time is right there will be a celebration, a happy gathering to remember Esther, Es, Essie.

Sheila

What follows are extracts from some of the cards and letters which reflect many of the aspects of Es’s character and personality.

“Make sure you girls have the correct brown knickers on for gym!” These were the authoritative words I recall hearing from a towering threat in brown prefect gear. It was autumn 1943; the scene a quiet market town, at Peterborough County Grammar School for Girls which now no longer exists. It was my first year in the school and the prefect in question was Es, who was in her last year in the sixth form and was deputy head girl. The prefects there were as formidable as the staff – to be obeyed and respected and Es was greatly admired for her academic achievements and sports prowess.

After qualifying as a teacher Es taught for a while in Kent. Eleven years later she came to the secondary school where I was teaching English and PE in Peterborough; she had had to return to her home town because of the early death of her mother in order to care for her father and younger brother. It was the first experience I had of a remarkable English teacher who loved the job and the pupils.

Obviously, I could go on and on relating the many memories of friends, holidays, laughter – it would fill a

book. One of the great legacies she left me was introducing me to Suffolk – to Huntingfield, my second home and the wonderful friends there.

Annie

Es was a great woman and it was a pleasure and a privilege to have her as a friend. You and she made a huge difference to my enjoyment of Huntingfield and the book group in particular was a great pleasure. As the only Tory in the book group, I loved a political debate with Es but I was no match for her. I am sure you feel lucky to have Jo and Si close by as well as all your friends in the village. I know you will never be short of company and support, which is as it should be, as you and Es have always been so generous to others.

Janet and John



So many years. I loved hearing about your writing retreat to Huntingfield and seeing those wonderful books emerge to delight teachers and pupils in both primary and secondary schools. It was a joy to hear Es talking with such passion about her reading in the book group you started and to share time with you both in the Longhouse.

Lynda

Esther really was one of a kind. As with all the people Esther touched, I have many fond memories. Her passion for life and human beings was incredible. She had a genuine interest in everything. I always thought that when I spoke with her. Esther was really listening. Offering heartfelt advice. Along with a dry wit.

Mark

Esther was a very special lady – highly intelligent, witty, literate, ethical, humane, friendly and generous.

Jennifer



Although we have all known each other for many years Esther and her life before Croydon is so little known to me. I would love to know more about her early life. I met her because of you and the mobile book van and then, of course, through the (book) group. What became evident quickly was

Esther’s intellect, her passion for books and reading, her humour, her principles that rooted her life and her love for you and your lives together. She was very special.

Carol

She really was a trail blazer – a working class woman who explored the intellectual world and developed a huge social network around it, who shared her experiences with others and was generous with her time, energy and money. She was intensely serious in her determination to be true to herself but never stodgy, ‘virtuous’ or earnest – far from it, and genuinely interested in the opinion of others.

Livy

I have so many memories of her quick intelligence, her humour, her kindness and of course, with you, her warm hospitality. How we all looked forward to the Phoenix meetings (book group) in your house, and to Esther’s always interesting and apposite contributions.

Daphne

Our very first meeting at Huntingfield Place back in September 2003, when Rowena and Richard held their open house, was to be the very beginning of an incredibly special friendship. How we enjoyed our Friday night coffee house meetings with its agenda of wide-ranging political and educational debates. The delicious meals that we enjoyed with Esther holding court from behind her “butchers block” on wheels.



There are so many laughs to recall. The 50’s tea party where Esther attended as one of a quintet of Elvis’s; the incredible New Year’s bash in Whitstable followed the next day by that lovely drive along the Kent coast; the amazing stories of your trips to the Gambia. Whilst we feel incredibly sad about our loss, we recognise that Esther led a very long and fascinating life, and it would have been a travesty if at the finale of her life the frailty of old age had robbed her of any dignity. As it was, she left us in her own home with her nearest and dearest around her and for that we are so very grateful.

Bud & Sally

Steve Iles



Steve Iles, who grew up in Huntingfield with his brothers and family sadly passed away on 30th June after a two-and-a-half-year battle. In his

later years he returned to live at The Forge with his partner, Zoe Vick before moving on to Kessingland. His cortege passed through the village on Friday 30th July with a motorcycle and Porsche escort. The sunflowers you may have noticed at the Forge were placed in tribute.



Rural Coffee Caravan



Rural Coffee Caravan creates social spaces in rural places. The Coffee Caravan think that loneliness is everyone’s

business now more than ever. Knowing what’s going on in our own communities isn’t always easy. Rural Coffee Caravan exists to help people in Suffolk access services and information to improve their lives, health and wellbeing, to bring people together, empowering and strengthening rural communities.

The Rural Coffee Caravan will visit The Hub monthly on the following Thursdays between 2pm and 4pm: 12th August, 16th September and 14th October.

Do come along and catch up with the local community over coffee/tea and cake. All for free!

Church Chat

Firstly, thanks to all who braved the wet conditions and came along to support and/or help at Table Top Sale. With restrictions lifting there are more events taking place at St Mary's – details below.

Service of Thanksgiving: Sunday 8th August, 10.30am

To commence the village day of reopening we invite you all to 'A service of Thanksgiving' at 10.30am. Weather permitting this will be held in the churchyard. Please bring a picnic blanket or chair to sit on. If inside, we ask that you wear face masks and sit in family 'bubbles'. After the service, led by Rev'd. Jane Held, there will be time to make your way to the Millennium Green for the rest of the day's activities.

Churchyard 'Clean-up Day'

Saturday 11th Sept 9.30am -12pm



We recently had a welcome visit from Paul Jackson (pictured left with Adele), who is a tree surgeon and a font of knowledge on all things tree-

related. We have an amazing collection of trees in our Churchyard with nearly 30 different varieties, including a Tree of Heaven and a Mulberry. We will produce a map in due course so visitors can identify them. Paul also advised us on what needs pruning etc. which leads us on to the next cleanup, scheduled for the second weekend of September.

Please come along if you are able and spend as long as you like helping in whichever way you can. On the last occasion several people chose to trim or cut the grass whilst others tended their own family graves. A small group cleared and revealed some beautiful gravestones that had lain hidden for many a long year. We will keep you sustained with drinks and homemade cakes throughout. Everyone is welcome

Harvest Supper

The PCC is hosting a Harvest Supper in September to which all are cordially invited. Further details can be found on page 11.

Suffolk Churches Ride and Stride

This ever-popular event is taking place on Saturday 11th September. Sponsorship forms, information sheets and a catalogue of the 600 participating Suffolk churches and chapels are available from Sally Clarke.

Suffolk Historic Churches Trust was founded in 1973 since when it has raised over £5mn and made grants to over 700 churches and chapels of all denominations towards repairs, maintenance and restoration. People wishing to take part either by 'riding or striding' can be sponsored per church visited or by a lump sum. Money raised is then divided between the participants nominated church and SHCT. Your route should be carefully planned and you may drive to your chosen church to start if not staying local. For more information visit the [SCHT website](#).

Churchyard Rules

The PCC would like to pass on details of the strict rules the Church of England have in place about what is and isn't allowed in terms of how the graves are maintained in a churchyard. A new policy was introduced in May 2021 and the policy and rules have applied from that date.



Historically, our churchyard has not always been kept within the guidelines and there are instances of things that you are now not allowed to do. A full copy of the new rules can be found in the church porch or <http://www.huntingfield.onesuffolk.net/assets/St-Marys-Church/ChurchyardRules.pdf> to view online.

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Nature Notes

The wildflower area of our Millennium Green has been extremely lush this year due to a wet early summer followed by the recent heatwave. Growth has reached waist height and, reluctantly, we had to cut a path through it so access was possible for anyone wanting to walk the meadow and appreciate the wonderful show of wildflowers.



Wild carrot

Recent species in flower include Wild Carrot, Knapweed, Convolvulus and Spiny Restharrow. Predominant at the moment are bedstraws, which are scrambling perennials and close relatives of Cleavers - the sticky plant that grows in many gardens.

Hedge bedstraw has white flowers whilst Lady's bedstraws are yellow. The latter has a honey-like scent and when dry smells strongly of hay. As the name suggests it was used to stuff mattresses in the last century. There is a legend that Mary gave birth to the baby Jesus on a bed stuffed with Lady's bedstraw and Bracken. The latter didn't acknowledge the baby hence losing its flowers whilst the bedstraw did and its flowers turned from white to gold.



Lady's Bedstraw

Lady's bedstraw and Bracken. The latter didn't acknowledge the baby hence losing its flowers whilst the bedstraw did and its flowers turned from white to gold.



An exciting addition, we have our first ever Pyramid Orchid blooms which, although not endangered, are rarely seen as it needs grassy wild places to flourish. Britain has lost over ninety percent of our wildflower meadows since the 1930s which amounts to a staggering 7.5 million acres.

Recently, an overnight moth-trapping on the meadow attracted an incredible 1,000 plus moths comprising 62 different species, including the very



attractive Large Emerald and the Magpie moth. These findings reveal how important the meadows are for supporting a wide range of wildlife and also play an important part in helping to reduce climate change as they absorb carbon dioxide.

I cannot write a piece about the Millennium Green without paying tribute to Esther Munns who, sadly, recently passed away. Esther was one of the group responsible for creating this wonderful asset that benefits our village in so many ways. She remained, since those early days, a revered stalwart of our trustee committee. Esther was a special lady with a lovely smile and she will be greatly missed.

Tony Howe

Your Parish Council

Ubbeston Parish Council

The last meeting was held on Monday 12th July at which the Parish Council were delighted to co-opt Joel Pike as a new member.

The quiet lane scheme was once again discussed and it was decided to go ahead with the scheme for Low Road. We are pleased that once again we had a clean sheet with no recommendations from the Internal Auditor. At the end of the meeting the Council expressed thanks to the outgoing chair, Chrissie Wootton, with a lovely bouquet of flowers

Finally, if you would like to be kept in the loop, please complete the email contact form and send to the clerk at the email address below.

Julie Collett, Clerk. ubbestonclerk@outlook.com

Heveningham Parish Council

The Parish Council meeting in July was held in the church. Four residents attended along with five councillors.

Work continues on plans for Bell Meadow and, hopefully, work will start later this year. A resident requested a tap for the allotments which the council will look into the logistics of this. Reports received from Cllr Stephen Burroughes can be seen on the website. Cllr Burroughes also agreed funding for the SID. Hopefully the long-awaited planning permission for the shelter should soon be received as it seems all the boxes have now been ticked. Full minutes of the meeting can be seen on the Council's website.

Julie Collett, Clerk. heveninghamclerk@outlook.com

Notes from the sheep pen

Here we are again. Baaa to you all!

It is amazing just what goes on around us. It rained in May and the temperature rocketed so guess what? We had grass, grass and more grass. June seemed to be the same if a little cooler, but the soil was warm so even more - you've guessed it - grass!! We noticed that



the team seem to have conserved this surplus for use by the "moos" in the winter - we much prefer to graze the fresh green stuff daily.

Old floppy hat tells us he has never known such a productive season, but I've reminded him the pantry was empty last winter-end so it's better to have some in store going forward.

The shearers eventually arrived. It wasn't really their fault as everyone had the same problem: damp/wet for two days then one dry day, repeated time and again. We have had our annual bath to protect us from the dreaded sheep scab. It's a very small mite that bites our skin and sucks our blood and is immensely irritating, causing us to nibble the area until it's raw. It's highly contagious between sheep and deer, so any new arrivals are treated before mixing with the rest of us. The wild deer population we just have to live with and trust the boss will organise the dipping team.

Our lambs are being marketed when they reach a level of finish (covering of flesh) and weight. There is good demand at present and a strong demand for my older flock mates (mutton) that are coming to the end of their productive life. The rams have put on a significant amount of weight during their lay off period, and will have to get themselves fit because the 1st of November is only 12 weeks away. A scary thought!

Another thing you might be interested in: we produce about 4,000kg of wool annually. Last year the price offered (according to old floppy hat's view) was ridiculously low so he wouldn't sell it. Must have been a good move as it doubled in price this year and nearly 9 tons was sold. It still doesn't cover the cost of shearing, but hey ho!



Time for a nap

We have received our vaccine for foot rot, and been dipped for fly strike and sheep scab. Now our

lambs have been weaned it's time for some rest and relaxation.

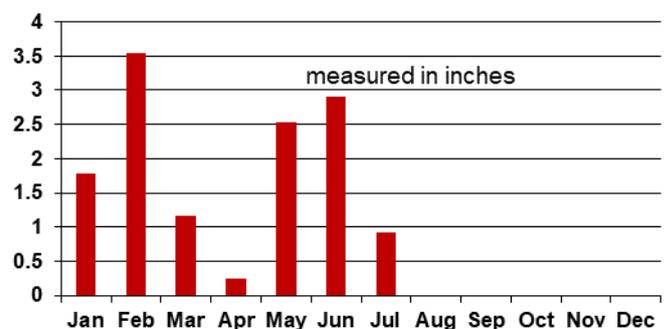
So, it's a baa from me
Ewe (as in ewe know who)

Weather report: June - July 2021

Welcome to summer folks! Well, what's left of it although the warmth of the last week or so has been most enjoyable. However, this month the warmth has been somewhat tempered with persistently cool winds - in fact my weather station reports the average wind direction for July has been easterly (95 deg). This has been similar for most of the year so far due to the positioning of all the weather systems and the general weather trends. The warmest day in July I've recorded is 29.7C on the 18th.

Rainfall has been extremely variable and very localised with parts of the parish having a deluge and others remaining dry, so my rainfall figures are based solely on what I've recorded. June 2021 was wetter than June 2020 with 1.25" (31.9mm) more and July 2021 has been drier by 1.05" (20.6mm). Cumulatively June/July 2021 are .21" (5.3mm) wetter - bolstered by some very heavy rain on the 27th July. Sunshine totals in the main continue to be less than in last few years.

Global warming still affects us in one way or another. I think that the weather in next couple of months or so will continue in a similar vein with below normal average temperatures - so the meteorologists say (probably!).



	2020	2021	Diff Inches	Diff mm
Jun	1.66	2.91	1.26	31.9
Jul	1.96	0.91	-1.05	-26.6
Totals	3.62	3.83	0.21	5.3

Arms events



The **outdoor market** is proving very popular on the second Saturday of the month: the next will be 14th August, 11th September and 9th October. July proved a little damp so let's hope the sun shines going forward.

Saturday 28th August: Cider, cheese and sausage event. Live music from 6pm. Grab yourself a 2 sausage and cheese plate with bread and chutney for £6. Wash it down with a selection of ciders.

Wednesday 22nd September Fish and chips for £5. 12 - 8pm.

September Outdoor Cinema – watch a film with freshly made pizza on the side. Details to be confirmed

Friday 8th October – Roaming dinner (details p. 4)

Starting in November - monthly charity quiz
£2 per person - Maximum 4 per team
Money from our first quiz will go to Huntingfield Millennium Green. Bottle of wine for the winning team and the opportunity to choose the charity for the following month.

Steve & Sara

Hub Reopening

We're very sorry we had to postpone the Re-Opening Day planned for 27th June but now restrictions have finally been lifted we're very pleased to announce the Re-Re-Opening Day, so please come along on Sunday 8th August.

In co-operation with St Mary the Virgin we are organising a number of events throughout the day as we return to life without social restrictions. There will be a Thanksgiving Service at St. Mary's Church at 10:30am.

Following on between 12 and 3pm we invite you to fill your boots at our reasonably priced BBQ



on the Huntingfield Millennium Green with music and games of rounders and petanque. At the same time we will be opening the Hub for tea, coffee and home-made cakes. The Arms will be open from 11:00am for drinks and lunches.

Home-made Cakes. Please bake a lovely cake for us and bring it to the Hub at 3pm on Saturday 7th August

Photo Competition cancelled. The photo competition will not be taking place owing to the low level of interest: apologies to those who have submitted pics.
The Hub Trustees

Brunch will be back

Early July saw the return of the ever-popular Hub Brunch. Going forward it is intended to change the date to the third Saturday of the month to avoid clashes with other regular local events.



Unfortunately, there won't be a brunch in August as, currently, there are no volunteers to host this breakfast. In September the date will clash with other

village events so it looks like we'll have to wait until October before we can catch up with those long-lost Saturday morning pals over a good hearty breakfast.

If you would like to volunteer to host a brunch please contact the Hub Trustees, listed on the back page.

Mobile Library



The mobile library is back to a normal routine. Peter, the librarian, will visit **Tuesday 10th August** and **Tuesday 7th September** at the following locations and times:
Heveningham, Forge House 10.30-10.50
Huntingfield, The Hub 15.10-15.30

If you don't have a library card you can join online via <https://suffolk.spydus.co.uk/cgi-bin/spydus.exe/MSGTRN/WPAC/JOIN> or come along to the mobile library and speak to Peter.

Budding Ideas

Well, I don't know about you but my garden has exploded into growth; with the rain in May, hot weather mid-June and crazy floods in July (did we get those?) we are really having to play catch-up and isn't that fun? NOT!

So, have you all done the No-Mow May? A great idea but really?? I tried to leave small areas but I'm not sure it has been particularly successful. Saying that, the giant bug hotel I built was very quickly inhabited by bees, although not much else.



Echinacea

Summer flowers have come into their own and are very important for the bees and other nectar loving wildlife. If you have not already done so, add some colourful herbaceous perennials to your borders such as Monarda, Echinacea 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 keep the buzzy bees happy.

Deadheading is now a must: it will keep your garden in colour, keep blooms going and, whilst it might be time-consuming and boring, it is really worth it!

There are also perennials such as Alchemilla mollis,



Centaurea

Centaurea and Pulmonaria to name but a few that will benefit from being cut right down to the base where new leaves will be forming. This removes the scrappy older leaves and faded flower heads and allows a lush, second flush of growth.



Lily Beetle

Keep an eye out for those pests such as vine weevils, lily beetles and assorted nasties. I know it's a bind but try and get out early evening; see what little wotsits (I am being polite here) you can find beetling around and

remove where possible. Weevil larvae is a serious no-no - they will hit your lilies with mucky black nastiness - pick 'em off!

Lawns are looking a bit brown now but will soon green up so don't worry too much about it drying out. It's amazing how quickly it will improve once we have a little rain. Also, remember to choose your plant "based on the place" and it will make a whole lot of difference to its ability to thrive.

Lori Kinsley-Adams, Budding Ideas.



Harvest Supper

Huntingfield PCC

invite you to a Harvest Supper
Sat 18th September at The Hub,
6.30pm for 7pm

A seasonal harvest 2-course meal
prepared by Emma, Sally and Jackie
(vegetarian on request)

£11 per person. Children under 12 eat for free
BYO drinks

To reserve your place please email;
sally.clarke@live.com
by Sunday 12th September

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What's on – dates for your diary

August

8th Service of Thanksgiving, St Mary's, 10.30am (see p. 7)
8th Hub re-opening, Millennium Green, 12pm (see p. 10)
10th Mobile library (see p.10)
12th Rural Coffee Caravan, The Hub, 2-4pm (see p. 6)
14th Outdoor market on the Green, 11am-1.30pm (see p.10)
14th Local History Roadshow, 2.30pm – 5.30pm (see p. 2)
17th Creative Writing Group, The Hub, 6-8pm (see p. 2)
28th Cider, cheese and sausage event, The Arms (see p.10)

September

7th Mobile library (see p.10)
8th Huntingfield Parish Council Meeting, The Hub, 7pm
10th Kids Club Party, 4.30-6.00pm (see p.1)
11th Outdoor market on the Green, 11am-1.30pm
11th St Mary's Churchyard Cleanup 9.30am-12pm
11th Suffolk Historic Churches Cycle Ride (see p. 7)
13th Ubbeston Parish Council Meeting, The Hub, 7pm
16th Rural Coffee Caravan, The Hub, 2-4pm (see p. 6)
18th Harvest Supper at The Hub (see p. 11)
21st Creative Writing Group, The Hub, 6-8pm (see p. 2)

Regular events at The Hub

Pilates Thursday a.m. (contact Orchid Fitness for details 07899 888778, nikkihambling@gmail.com)

Forthcoming Dates

October 8th – Roaming 3-course Dinner at the Church, The Arms and The Hub (see p. 4)
October 14th – Rural Coffee Caravan, The Hub, 2-4pm (see p. 6)
Starting November – Monthly Charity Quiz at the Arms (see p. 10)

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The Kids Club Team

Sally Clarke, Jos Bailey, Linda Burrows, Jackie Driver, Carla Kruger, Charlotte Yule

Parochial Church Council

Churchwarden:

Emma Ward, Huntingfield

PCC Members:

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Local council news

Our County Councilor, Stephen Burroughs, presents a monthly report on what is happening in Suffolk.

Space limitations mean that we cannot include it in the Hare but if you are interested his report can be read online:

<http://huntingfield.onesuffolk.net/huntingfield-hare/county-councillors-report/>