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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 will be hosting a Village 'Open' Day on Sunday 27th June based at St Mary the Virgin Church and The Hub / Millennium Green. Residents of all three villages are welcome to join the first community event of 2021

The Hub Re-opening Day

27th June 2021

Inviting residents from Huntingfield,
Heveningham & Ubbeston

Following the Thanksgiving Church Service at
St Mary's, Huntingfield (details on p 3)

Come to the Millennium Green for BBQ,
Games and Music

Tea and cake will be on offer in the Hub
Photographic Competition (details p. 3)

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Polite request to local drivers

An issue that has been highlighted at recent Parish Council meetings is the speed of vehicles through the village and on local roads. Whilst we appreciate that the speed limit is 30mph this does not constitute a "target". Where people are out walking and children are playing vehicles travelling at or around the speed limit can be dangerous.



Even though you think you know your route well unexpected hazards can arise and, as the verges grow up, it is harder for pedestrians and cyclists to move out of your way quickly or easily. There is an initiative to include The Street and Brick Kiln Lane in the Quiet Roads Scheme which should aid as a reminder but, in the meantime, please keep an eye on your speed and slow down for fellow road users.

Hundred Club results

A big THANK YOU to everyone who subscribes to the 100 Club to raise funds for the Huntingfield Millennium Green CIO. As you'll have noticed, in the past year we have been unable to put on any fundraising events so this means that every penny of your £12 per number will work especially hard on the upkeep and maintenance of the Millennium Green and Wildlife Orchard.

March

1st	Tom McGee	£30
2nd	Barbara Jerrey	£15
3rd	Pippin Kingsley Adams	£5

April

1st	Natalie Collett	£30
2nd	Mike Whitwam	£15
3rd	Sally Russell	£5

Sue Brewer

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small businesses are struggling at the moment and unable to support us via advertising going forward: many thanks to all those who have given us their support over the years.

If you run a business, or know someone who does and would like to place an advert please contact the Hare team. An advert for the year costs as little as £35 so it's very good value and helps to keep our village magazine going!

The Hare Team

Mobile Library



The mobile library wasn't living up to its name in March – those readers waiting for some new material were disappointed when the van didn't arrive

and their wait was in vain! Peter, the librarian, had been taken ill but he's now back on the road and will visit

Tuesday 15th June and **Tuesday 13th July** 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.

Petanque

At this time of year the league is usually in full swing. However, once again there is nothing "normal" about this year! There will be no league games but a knock-out tournament is due to start soon and we have entered a team.



At the moment there is an on-going pairs tournament: Steve and Simon have played their first game against The Walberswick Bell and drew 1-1 - well done, a great start. David and myself have now played three games. We lost the first two matches, both against Eastbridge Eels Foot, but they were great games which ended on a very close result. We finally got on the scoreboard with a 1-1 draw against Hacheston. Each pair will play a total of seven games within their league then, hopefully, progress to a knockout tournament between winners from each league. No matter what the result, it's great to be playing again!!

Julie Collett

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Hub Re-opening Day

Please come to our three villages Hub re-opening do on Sunday 27th June! In co-operation with St Mary's church, 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 11:00 with a display of flower arrangements from our children. Following on between 12:00 and 15:00 we invite you to fill your boots at our reasonably priced BBQ on the

Huntingfield Millennium Green. There will be music and games of rounders and petanque. At the same time, we will be opening the Hub for tea and coffee, homemade cakes and a photographic competition featuring the locality during the lockdown period. The Arms will be open from 11:00 for drinks and lunches.



Entries for the Photographic Competition
Please send your images

recalling the lockdown period in our area to Julie Collett (juliecollett38@gmail.com), no later than Sunday 20th June. Photos are to be in .jpeg format please. We are hoping to be able to produce a calendar later in the year featuring the 12 best entries; by submitting photos you agree to the Hub trustees publishing them for this purpose. Your photos will be displayed anonymously.

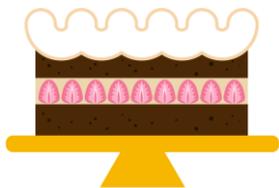
Home-made Cakes. Please bake a lovely cake and bring it to the Hub at 3pm on Saturday 26th.

The Hub Trustees

Afternoon Tea & Table-top sale

**Saturday 10th July,
2 -4pm at the Church**

Come along and enjoy a cup of tea and home-made cakes in the churchyard (weather permitting). There will also be a Table top sale in the Church.



Our newest resident



I am sure you will join the Hare team in welcoming our new Huntingfield resident. Freddie was born on 7th May at 2:19am, weighing in at a healthy 7lb 7oz. Do say hello when he's out and about.

Lauren and Rob would like to express their

thanks to those who have sent their best wishes and whom they have yet to catch up with. As you can imagine, it's been quite a busy couple of weeks for the new parents!

Flowers and Thanksgiving



As part of the Village Open Day there will be a Service of Thanksgiving at the Church on Sunday 27th June at 11.00am, led by Revd. Jane Held. This will be our opportunity as a village to come together, give thanks and start to move forward. We want to fill the church with flowers so this is our shout out to you all. On Saturday 26th

June from 2-4pm we will be happy to receive flowers and foliage at the church from your gardens or hedgerow. (If bringing a vase please name them for easy return).

We are also encouraging all the children and Kids Club to bring a posy of flowers in a jam-jar on Saturday and place it in the church. Every child will receive a gift from a lucky dip. Between us we would love to fill the church with flowers ready for the Sunday service.

St Mary the Virgin PCC.

If you are interested in a table for £5 please contact Emma Ward on 01986 785343.

Donations of cakes would be greatly appreciated. Sue Tyler, Jackie Driver, Sally Clarke and Emma Ward are happy to receive whatever 'bakes' you can do.

St Mary the Virgin PCC.

Emma's Column

Hopefully we held our last Parish Council Meeting via Zoom on 29th March. The sole item on the agenda was a further planning application regarding Valley Farm. Representatives of the Wilderness Reserve took those attending through a presentation of new plans for an outdoor pool and dining area attached to the main house. Questions arose regarding the issue of disturbance to the village and we were assured that the development was intended as a "retreat" and the application was for residential use only. Matt and Argus also took the opportunity to show us amendments to the plans for the barns and for the re-siting of the boiler house which was a major concern at the previous meeting. We were also presented with their proposed plan for The Forge in Bridge Street.



Wednesday 19th May was a busy evening with three meetings back-to-back: the Annual Parish Meeting, the AGM and a "regular" meeting. Despite spending much time in lockdown there were some positive outcomes from the past year including the newly restored War Memorial, holding a Remembrance Day service

and a successful and well-attended village clean-up - many thanks to all those who helped out. Thanks also go to our County and District Councillor, Stephen Burroughs, who has been a great support throughout.

As a Council we have also managed to become relatively proficient in the use of Zoom! Sadly, we said farewell to Councillor Guy Newton who has left the village for pastures new. We thank him for his valuable

contribution to the Council and wish him well for the future. On the up-side, we were able to welcome two new members: Edward Watson and Sarah Kingsley Adams. The Council official posts were also re-elected for another year.

There are annual reports from the various village groups available online together with a presentation which was shown at the meeting from Nicola Jenner, Community Officer for Suffolk East. She provided lots of information about Community Partnership Funding and the support that is available to us as a community.

During the Open Forum residents discussed the local environment and some tree planting, especially to replace the many local Ash that have been lost. There is potential to utilise the Queen's Green Canopy Scheme. This is a unique tree planting initiative created to mark the Platinum Jubilee in 2022 which invites people from across the country to "Plant a Tree for the Jubilee." This will be on the agenda for the next meeting.

Another scheme under discussion was the Quiet Lanes Scheme proposed for Cratfield Road. It was decided to accept this and also look to extend the initiative to The Street and Brick Kiln Lane. On the theme of quiet lanes, we are pleased to announce that the post has been installed for the Speed Indicator Device (SID). We decided to purchase the option for a smiley/sad face indicator which we thought would be most effective - one step closer.

The next meeting is Wednesday 14th July at 7pm. The agendas and other documents can be viewed at <http://huntingfield.onesuffolk.net/huntingfield-parish-council/>

Emma Ward
Chair, Huntingfield Parish Council



Your Parish Council: Left to right, Julie Collett (Clerk), Sarah Kingsley-Adams, David Burrows, Emma Ward (Chair), Edward Watson, Jackie Driver, David Blackmore (Vice-Chair)

Church Chat

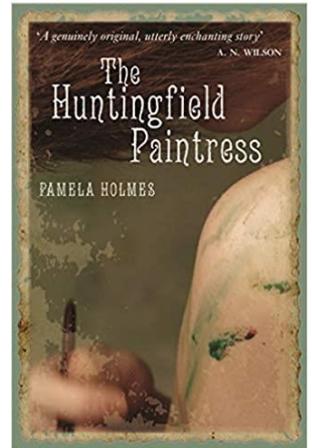
April and May saw a busy PCC starting to prioritise the work that the quinquennial survey has highlighted. One of the most important is to clear the perimeter of the church to create a breathable margin which will



lessen the internal rising damp issues.

The PCC is also delighted with the cleaning of William and Mildred Holland's memorial stones. They stand resplendent as you enter the gates on the left-hand side.

If you are interested in reading Pamela Holmes novel, "The Huntingfield Paintress", which is based on the life of Mildred and her dedication to painting the ceiling of the church, our churchwarden has copies for sale at £9.00, with proceeds going to the Church funds.



Many thanks to all who came along to the church 'Clear-up' day at the beginning of May. We cut, strimmed, weeded, cleaned and started to dig the church perimeter. This work continues and, as a result, the churchyard is looking wonderful.

During the summer months we are opening the church daily, 10am - 4.30pm. Details of all services and events at St Mary the Virgin can be found on the village website: <http://huntingfield.onesuffolk.net/st-marys-church/>

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Budding Ideas



After a few months of topsy-turvy weather, it's quite a relief that the temperatures are on the rise and the weather

is calming down somewhat.... let's hope! With increased light and warmth over the coming weeks plants will need plenty of water and feed to sustain the furious growth which we can expect after such a slow start to the growing season. Established plants should not need a huge amount of extra watering as they will have developed a deep root system. Concentrate on new specimens, containers, hanging baskets, bedding plants and of course, the vegetable garden.

The best approach is to water early in the morning or late in the evening to ensure reduced evaporation and allow the plants to fully benefit. Water directly onto the base of the plants to get to the roots: just splashing it over the leaves or nearby soil really isn't the best use of the water. Saying that, if you notice that a particular plant, typically bush or climbing Hydrangeas, looks limp and a bit pathetic, watering the leaves will be more quickly absorbed by the plant rather than from the roots but don't do this in direct hot sunshine. Give the base a good soaking once the leaves pick up.

Spare a thought for our feathered friends whilst watering: clean and top up birdbaths and leave out shallow dishes or trays of fresh water to help the birds and other wildlife that are so important to our village gardens.



Feed plants regularly through the growing season with a liquid feed such as Tomorite (other brands are available!). A good application of bonemeal or fish/blood/bone forked in around the base of shrubs etc. will give them a real boost.

Spring flowering perennials will have already provided a colourful display in early Spring but are probably looking a bit scruffy now so the best thing to do is take a pair of shears or secateurs to them, cutting away the

dead flowers and faded foliage to just above ground level. It sounds brutal but you will be rewarded with a lovely mound of fresh new leaves and, very possibly, a second flush of flowers.



Try and keep on top of dead-heading: a plant's natural cycle is to put on leaves,

produce flowering stems, then bloom. It then wants to set seed for the next generation of plants. You need to interrupt this cycle and make sure the plant's vigour is re-directed into producing more blooms over a longer period.

Finally, have a good look at what is working in your garden. Make notes on what might possibly need moving or perennials that might need splitting, ensure you have plant supports in place to stop that top-heavy plant from bending over and swamping other plants and, if a plant isn't giving its all, seriously think about whether its space in your precious garden is justified. Sometimes, you have to be brutal!

Lori Kingsley Adams
Budding Ideas

Kids Club



The good news is that 'Kids Club' is returning on Friday 10th September at 4.00pm with a PARTY!! So, get ready to put on your party clothes, dance, sing and enjoy snacks and just being together once more. There won't be a charge for this event - we just look forward to seeing you all.

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. Don't forget to put the date on your calendar.

Sally Clarke

Notes from the sheep pen

Baa again!

We have done his nibs proud this year with our lambing: mind you, the weather was a great bonus with no measurable rain in April. As I'm sure you remember me saying we can put up with the cold, but the wet makes things really difficult. Grass availability was adequate in the lead up to lambing and, at the moment, it's almost an embarrassment of riches. Consequently, we are producing a lot of milk for our lambs who, in turn, are romping along.



Whaddya mean - bad hair day?

We understand how you must have felt not being able to go to the hairdresser during your lockdown because our hairdressers

(aka the shearers) have been held up by the change in weather to showery conditions. It will be a great relief to us and the team when our wool comes off. We just want to look pretty and feel comfortable.

The team can't wait to reduce the problem of us rolling on our backs – once there we're often not able to right ourselves and we tend to give up the ghost if we're not spotted within a few hours.

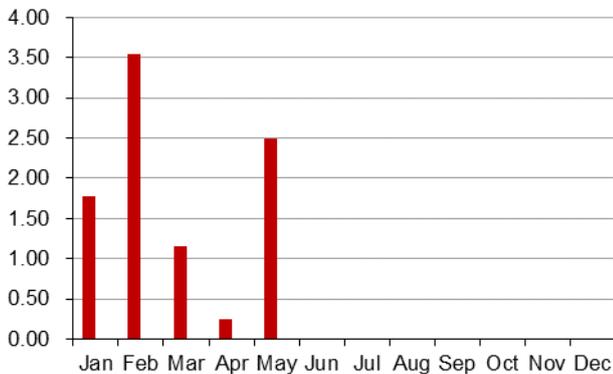
Another weather-related problem we've not experienced too much in previous years has been Mastitis, probably brought on with the numerous frosts during April when our udders were at their most vulnerable. Those that do survive the infection stop producing milk. Their lambs have to join the "pet lamb" brigade back at the farm. Lucy has seen in excess of 150 babies through the system with, she tells me, pretty good success.

So, for the moment we are getting along pretty well: we are looking forward for some more seasonal weather and his nibs is hoping current prices will hold up for another couple of months. Wishful thinking maybe?

It's baa from me and the girls until next time.
Ewe know who!

PS: No Pats on this ranch at present so nothing to report other than to say they are happily grazing at Henham.

Weather report: April - May 2021



	2020	2021	Diff Inches	Diff mm
Apr	1.66	0.25	-1.41	-35.8
May	0.09	2.50	2.41	61.3
Totals	1.75	2.75	1.00	25.5

Let me take you back to the 31st March - temperature 22.4C. This was not exceeded in April and, to add insult to injury, there were 14 air frosts plus a few more ground frosts during the month. I recorded only .25" (6.3mm) of rain which turns out to be a record low for April.

As for May, to date the highest temperature is 19.4C but, hopefully, at the time of writing this will be exceeded during the upcoming bank holiday weekend with warmer weather forecast as the jet-stream goes on holiday!

May has turned into 'Maypril' with lots of showers, hail on numerous days, two air-frosts and un-seasonally strong winds, with a gust of 49.8mph in the low of Huntingfield. However, unlike 2020 when there was only .09" (2.29mm) of rain, this year there has been 2.50" (63.47mms). Owing to the very thundery nature of these showers there may be varying volumes of rain recorded. Summarily, the last 2 months have produced more rain than in the same time last year: 1" (25mm) more in fact. Not a great deal you may say but, given the coolness of this spring compared to the heat of last year, vegetation is now growing very rapidly albeit later than normal. How much longer will the warmer weather last (when it arrives), just wait and see.

Stay safe, we are not entirely out of the woods yet.
Richard Tyler

What's on the verge?

During the past year or so many of us will have been walking much more, especially around the local area. In the spring months I've noticed the fresh growth slowly emerging and many flowers suddenly making an appearance in what seems like a few days. Some I am familiar with and others I struggle to identify. Here's a selection of recent flowerings.



Honeysuckle
(*Lonicera periclymenum*).

Also known as woodbine, the wild honeysuckle which grows in our hedgerow is very different from its cultivated counterpart. In the evening you can detect its beautiful fragrance. It is

extremely valuable to wildlife, being a haven to some rare butterfly species and is loved by bees. It was once believed that if honeysuckle grew around a home's entrance, it would bring good luck and stop any evil spirits from entering.



Germander Speedwell
(*Veronica chamaedris*)

The flowers of this plant are very small and form a bright blue carpet in places along the verges. In the 18th Century it was believed to cure gout and the dried leaves were used for tea

infusion. The flower is believed to give safe passage if worn -the traveller will "speedwell".



Cow parsley
(*Anthriscus sylvestris*)

Our verges are full of this tall and elegant stunner at this time of year. It is important for a variety of insects, including bees and hoverflies, a food for the moth *Agonopterix heracliiana* and a

nectar source for orange-tip butterflies. It is also known as Queen Anne's lace based on a tale that the flowers would bloom for Queen Anne and her ladies in waiting and reflected the delicate lace they wore. Another vernacular name is 'Mother die' which was used to frighten children in order to deter them from potentially picking deadly hemlock which looks similar.



Garlic Mustard
(*Alliaria petiolate*)

Also known as Jack-by-the-Hedge, the lanes are full of this tall plant topped with small white flowers. It is a biennial plant which means that it grows leaves in the first year and flowers in the

following spring. As suggested by the name, the leaves smell of garlic when crushed. It is edible and can be used as a salad green.



Greater Stitchwort
(*Stellaria holostea*)

A pretty white hedgerow and woodland perennial wild flower. You will see these growing in large clumps that die back in the summer and reappear the following spring. The name comes

from its herbal use as a remedy for a "stitch" and folklore tells us that picking these wild flowers will provoke thunderstorms.



Common Comfrey

This white and/or pink flower can be found along most paths and roadside verges. It is a tall, vigorous plant with drooping bell-shaped flowers and very hairy leaves.

Considered a weed by most gardeners it is actually a great (although smelly) organic fertilizer and a slug control!



Red Campion
(*Silene dioica*)

This species is an ancient-woodland indicator, so may give a clue to the age of a wood. Its tall stem and bright colour can be seen along the Carnser. Myth behind this bloom tells us that the

flowers guard bees' honey stores, as well as protecting fairies from being discovered. Seems to be working so far!

Helen Cannon

Arms events

It's great to see people back out and enjoying the village green with the pub open once again.

Upcoming dates for your diary include:



Saturday 12th June:
Outdoor market,
11am - 1.30pm

Following the success of the inaugural, rather soggy market on the green it has been promoted to a monthly event. Come along to pick up lots of locally

produced goodies. Local businesses are invited to join with no charge for stalls. Contact the Arms for details.

Sunday 20th June: Father's Day

Live music from Ukulele Simon (see him on Instagram) Hog rolls and roast potatoes.

Thursday 15th July: Mexican Fiesta

All you can eat, family style buffet. £12.50 per person

Saturday 28th August: Cider, cheese and sausage event

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Hub News



The trustees are delighted to say that the Hub has now re-opened. Following government guidelines some events are now allowed to take place. The first event was the Huntingfield Annual Parish Meeting followed by the Annual Council meeting and then a standard meeting of the council. It was so nice to see people in the Hub again, all socially distanced, of course. Events will continue like this with all the doors open to allow lots of fresh air in, and hopefully not too much rain. The table tennis club have returned and classes with Nikki Hambling restart in June, together with a couple of small hires.

The Hub will fully open on June 21st in line with government guidelines. We then look forward to seeing many of you on the Millennium Green for the opening event (details on p. 3). We are also delighted to re-start the popular monthly Brunch on 3rd July.



The Hub can be hired for a variety of events

Please let Julie Collett (juliecollett38@gmail.com) know if you would like to hire the Hub. Don't forget it is half price for private hire to residents of our three villages. Any events you would like to see in the future, please let one of the Trustees know, their details are on the back page.

Take care and stay safe. We hope to see you at an event very soon.

The Hub Trustees

Brunch is back



The Hub Trustees are happy to announce the return of the Hub Brunch on 3rd July at 10.30am. The guest hosts will be Sara Back and Julie Collett.

Come along and catch up with those long-lost Saturday morning pals over a good hearty breakfast and as much tea/coffee as you can cope with!

All for £5 – kids half price

Your Parish Council

Ubbeston Parish Council

The Annual Parish Meeting took place via Zoom on Tuesday 4th May. This was followed by the Annual meeting of the council and a standard meeting. It is with great sadness that Chrissie Wootton handed in her resignation as both Chair and Parish Councillor. Huge thanks to Chrissie for her service and leadership over the years. Carl Walker has now been elected as chair for the forthcoming year and a vacancy has arisen on the council. Allan Pike agreed to remain as Vice-chair.

At long last the second SID post has been moved to its correct position, so we will now be able to monitor the traffic coming into the village from the Halesworth direction. If you want to be kept in the loop, there is still time to complete the email form sent out with the last edition of the Hare.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Monday 12th July at the Hub. Please let any of the councillors know if there is anything you would like to raise, or just come along to the meeting.

Julie Collett, Clerk. ubbestonclerk@outlook.com

Heveningham Parish Council

The Annual Parish Meeting took place on Wednesday 26th May at the Hub. It was lovely to be able to meet properly again after so long. Three members of the public also attended. The chair gave his report and expressed thanks to the Councillors for their on-going support throughout this difficult year. A presentation was made via Zoom by Nicola Jenner, the Communities Officer for this area.

Two residents expressed their concerns over the speeding traffic on Long Lane. The chair confirmed that this was an item that the council were going to look at later in the meeting. This meeting was then followed by the Annual Meeting of the Parish Council. Sam Fairs was unanimously voted Chair once again and Sophie Morphey as Vice-chair. The Council agreed to hold the

majority of the meetings at the Hub on a bi-monthly basis, with an occasional meeting at Heveningham Church.

The village clean-up scheduled for May was a definite "rain stop play"! This will now be on 10th July at 10am, meeting at the Glebe. It would be great to see you there - as they say, many hands etc. etc. The planning application for the shelter has now been sent. Bell Meadow will also start to progress: Cllr Sophie Morphey will form a small group to take this forward.

As regards traffic, lorries continue to be a problem in our village and several emails have been received to this effect. Cllr. Debra Lankester will be taking this further.

If you want to be kept in the loop, please complete the email form and return it to me. If you have any issues with anything, or just want to put a name to a face, do come along to our next meeting on 28th July at 7pm to be held in the church.

Julie Collett, Clerk. heveninghamclerk@outlook.com



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Millennium Green



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It's not a big commitment - we meet for an hour or two once a month to discuss the ongoing maintenance and potential improvements to the Millennium Green, as well as fundraising ideas. We're a friendly, jolly group and tend to have a glass or two of wine and some nibbles when we meet.

We've a number of exciting plans in the pipeline, including the launch of our new snazzy logo!

If you'd be interested in becoming a trustee please drop us a line - huntingfieldmg@gmail.com, or give one of us a call (contact info on the back page).

James Gordon



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Plant Doctor

Last issue we asked for your gardening queries which Lori, our resident horticulturalist, has offered to advise on. We received two questions for the "Plant Doctor". If you have a gardening dilemma, please send through to the Hare for our expert to peruse.

Apart from the ubiquitous sunflower, can you suggest other plants that are quick to grow from seed which I can sow with my children now and get a result before end of the summer holidays?

The enthusiastic but horticulturally challenged parent

It's never easy keeping the children entertained but if you can get them interested in gardening early, it tends to be a lifetime interest! How about Mustard and Cress? So easy, it germinates really quickly on a warm bright windowsill (which is an attractive option with the weird weather we have been having!) Alternatively, outside you can grow Cosmos and, Nasturtiums - they not only have great flowers but you can put the leaves in salad (just make sure there are no green caterpillars in there!) Vegetable options include radishes. Okay, they are not to everyone's taste but are very quick to germinate - have fun!



What's wrong with this, can it be saved? If so, what do I need to do? Many thanks, Distressed Camellia Mother

I understand your dilemma: 2021 has been a bad year for Camellias as at the point they were sending out lovely shiny leaves and fat buds, April's run of frosts kicked in (incidentally the worst run since 1932).

Camellias can't cope with frost followed by warm morning sun which basically stuffs the cell structure of both leaf and bud. A sheltered West facing spot helps to protect them but, quite honestly, will we have another year of frosts next year? In 2020 it was hot, hot, hot?! Who knows...? I would say don't beat yourself up about it, I've yet to meet anyone this year who has not lost leaves or seen frosted buds so you are in good company. The best you can do is to find a west facing sheltered position.

What's on – dates for your diary

June

12th Outdoor market on the Green, 11am-1.30pm (see p.9)
15th Mobile library (see p.2)
20th Fathers Day, Huntingfield Arms (see p.9)
26th Flower Drop Off, St Mary's, 2-4pm (see p.3)
27th Service of Thanksgiving at St Mary's, 11am (see p.3)
27th Hub Re-opening Day, Millennium Green (see p 3)

July

3rd Hub Brunch, The Hub, 10.30am (see p.10)
10th Outdoor market on the Green, 11am-1.30pm (tbc)
13th Mobile library (see p.2)
14th Parish Council Meeting, The Hub, 7pm (see p.4)
10th Tea & Cake, Table-top Sale, St Mary's 2-4pm (see p.3)
15th Mexican Fiesta, Huntingfield Arms (see p.9)

Regular events at The Hub

Pilates from 3rd June Thursday a.m.
(contact Orchid Fitness for details 07899 888778, nikkiambling@gmail.com)

Forthcoming Dates

August 28th – Cider, Cheese & Sausage Event, Huntingfield Arms
September 10th – Kids Club Party, 4pm (see p.3)
September 11th – Suffolk Historic Churches Cycle Ride
September 18th – Harvest Supper at The Hub

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Local council news

Our County Councillor, 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/>