

HUNTINGFIELD HARE



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Macmillan day of fundraising



This year we have decided to dedicate a whole day to raising funds for Macmillan Cancer Support. We hope that you can join us at the Hub for our Coffee Morning, Big Charity Quiz Night or maybe even both on **Saturday 28th September**. **1** date for your calendars but **2** big events.

Macmillan Worlds Biggest Coffee Morning

We look forward to welcoming you all to this event - "every slice helps those affected by cancer live their lives". The Hub, 10.30am – 12pm.

Refreshments include homemade cakes and scones, freshly brewed coffee, tea and squash. There will also be a raffle. Donations of cakes and raffle prizes very much appreciated (contact Sally Clarke).

Charity Fun Quiz Night

A fun quiz for all, bringing neighbours, families and friends together under one roof. Pit your wits against each other with prizes along the way including a raffle. Max 6 per team, £4 per person – including sandwiches and crisps. Doors open 7pm. Quiz starts 7.30 prompt!

Huntingfield Events Group

Kids Summer Holiday Club



Huntingfield's Kid's Club will be hosting special holiday sessions during August.

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Hundred Club results

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June

1st	James McCredie	£30
2nd	Steve Moorhouse	£15
3rd	Roger Driver	£5

HELP HELP HELP!!

The hunt is on for new subscribers to the 100 Club. If you'd like to join for £12 per annum you will be helping towards the expenses of maintaining our wonderful Millennium Green and wildflower meadow/orchard which exist for everyone to enjoy the open space with picnic tables, play equipment for the children, the pétanque piste, wildflowers and the opportunity to pick some apples in the autumn! And, of course, the opportunity for your dog to run and play!

Please join if you can by contacting Sue Brewer (798169), Marian Wishart (798633) or Julie Collett (798258). We have lots of spaces so please help to fill the gaps.

Sue Brewer

Hola! A Spanish Evening

Following on from a very popular Italian evening last year the Hub cooks are planning to host a Spanish themed foodie evening.



The menu and events of the evening are still in the planning stages but will include all things Spanish, perhaps even some entertainment!

The date earmarked is **Saturday 7th September** so put it in your diary and keep an eye out for posters, emails and on Facebook for updates. Ticket numbers will be limited so if you would like to pre-book please email us at thehub@huntingfield.org.

Marjorie Day

The family would like to thank Marjorie's friends and neighbours for all the kind wishes and shared memories following her recent passing. Over £300 was kindly donated in Marjorie's memory to be split between the British Heart Foundation and the Royal National Institute for the Blind.

Heveningham Hall Country Fair

A Big Thank You to everyone who helped serve in the tea room and baked cakes and scones for this year's fair. As always, the folk of Huntingfield were very generous - without you this popular area of the Fair would not be possible. The weather was once again on our side helping make it the most successful fair to date, raising over £210,000. The Country Fair Trust contributes generously towards local causes. Until next year....

PS. The tombola stall will be back in 2020 so please save all those unwanted gifts and bottles!

Sally Clarke

Marie Burnett – A life well lived

Please come to Marie's party



'I don't want anyone to be sad or in mourning. I want everyone to party and have fun!'

It was with mixed emotions that family members, colleagues and friends gathered in the Hub on Saturday 20th July to celebrate the life of Marie. Her instructions were not to be sad and for everyone to party and have fun.

The evening was planned to have a friendly, relaxed and

informal atmosphere and that was achieved because of the meticulous organisation that Ken, with help, had put in place.

Ken began with a welcome to those who had traversed vast distances to attend - from beyond Huntingfield and even Cratfield, Laxfield and Fressingfield – in fact from Farfarafield. Strangers visiting indeed! Then there were tributes from family members and friends who shared their memories of Marie, offering insights into her character, lively personality, creativity and zest for living life to the full. Ken closed this part of the evening with some humorous reflections on “living, working and doing everything together with Marie”.



Invited guests from Huntingfield then had the pleasure of socialising with some of Ken and Marie's friends and colleagues from diverse communities all over the world. As usual on such occasions, the services and food provided by the Arms was

exceptional. After supper tables and chairs were soon cleared to make way for dancing to some of Marie's favourite music which, in true Huntingfield style, continued late into the evening.

A never to be forgotten evening dedicated to an inspirational person.

Sheila Freeman



Ken and family would like to thank everyone for their generous donations. The collection raised £821.76 for St Joseph's Hospice, London.

Petanque Club News



Not wishing to be seen blowing a trumpet, I can report that the Huntingfield Hares Petanque Club have to date performed well. The actual results after playing 6 matches: Won 3, Drawn 2 and Lost 1. This puts us in 2nd place on equal points but dipping out on “for and against” scores. We have only 3 matches remaining as one of the teams who we have played once have pulled out of our division.

Our next match is on the 4th August, away against Westleton. We have a further match in August and one in September before the season is done. Depending on how the results pan out we may or may not see the start of next season in a different division.

Our success this year is due to the fact that all of us are playing better and our newest members are really coming up trumps. Other news: we are carrying out some much-needed restoration work to the wooden boards surrounding the piste, funded by the Millennium Green Trust to whom we are very grateful. Not forgetting thanks to members of the Hares who will be providing the labour.

Richard Tyler

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Budding Ideas



With temperatures breaking all records we have had yet another dry year so far and moving into August the heat and humidity tend to reach their peak. Uncomfortable for us gardeners to work in, but also bringing with it other problems such as mildew and blight. You need to keep an eye out for early signs of this and, whilst spraying is an option, I much prefer the old fashioned way of keeping a close eye on your precious plants and removing infected leaves at the first signs.

Keep up with the watering but concentrate your efforts on those plants which really need help such as the newly planted this year and those with a heavier requirement for water. Believe me, those that require more frequent watering will show you very quickly if they are struggling. If you have a plant that is showing signs of problems - foliage turning dull and wilting - then spray with a hose across the leaves either early in the morning or later in the evening. A plant will absorb water far more quickly through the leaves. Also, give it a good soaking directly to the roots: a combination of these two methods will quickly give your struggling plant the help it requires.

Late summer is the time to tidy up hedges as most of the birds will have finished nesting for the season: it's worth checking though before you start clipping and delay if necessary if there is any sign of occupied nests. Do not use hedgetrimmers on large-leaved hedging such as laurel or holly as it only rips the

leaves which will then turn brown and unsightly. It may take more time and effort using hand shears but it's worth it. Pruning plants such as rambling roses and also Wisteria should be done in late summer. With ramblers, you should aim to remove one third of the oldest stems right to the ground: the aim is to encourage the plant to keep producing new young stems which you can then tie into whatever support you have given to these quite rampant plants. Tie in shoots horizontally if you can as this will encourage more flowering shoots along the length. It is also worth reducing sideshoots by anything up to two thirds.



A Wisteria needs to have all those annoying whippy shoots, which is the current year's growth, cut back to five leaves from the main stem network. Shortening these stems stimulates the plant to produce flowering buds for next year.

It's a fabulous time of year, with borders full to bursting but they can become

overcrowded and look untidy. The limited rain results in borders and containers looking a bit tired right now. However, with a little bit of careful thinning out, deadheading and provision of plant supports/canes for those taller specimens, and with regular feed for your containers/baskets once a week you should be able to keep your garden blooming well into the autumn.

Lori Kingsley Adams

Craft Club

The Craft Club is taking a summer break from its Thursday slot but will be back in September. We usually meet on the first and third Thursday of every month between 1-3pm. Dates on the back page. We're a friendly bunch with a wide variety of skills. If you've never taken up a craft before but fancy having a go there will be someone there to help and advise.

We also have an informal group which is still meeting throughout August in the Huntingfield Arms on Monday evenings from 6.30pm. All welcome to both meetings.

Helen Cannon

Untutored Life Drawing at the Hub

20th September, 2-5 pm. £5 per hour

Spend some time on your own work in our un-tutored studio session. Groups are generally small (max 20 people, so places are limited) with friendly, like minded artists. We will be using a variety of professional models with a mixture of short and long poses. Chairs and tables available but please bring your own materials. If using wet materials, please bring something to protect the floor. Refreshments provided. No booking required We look forward to seeing you there.

Liz Forrester (artish@live.com).

A new play for the Old Groynes

News has reached the society, arts and culture departments of The Huntingfield Hare that a new project is in the offing from Huntingfield's local amateur thespians group, the Old Groynes Theatre Company.



Hot on the heels of past triumphs such as *The Hunt for the Sausagerous*, *The Great Huntingfield Brain Robbery* and *Oops! Someone's stolen Santa's sleigh*, and *Rudolph!* The new play, *Mildred! The power of a dream* is already written and in production, with full rehearsals starting shortly.

The venue for this new production is, not surprisingly, the iconic Church of St Mary the Virgin, Huntingfield. More will be revealed shortly.

BREAKING NEWS

Rumour has also grabbed our ear that a new children's play is in its early stages. A variety of talents is required for these ambitious productions and anyone interested should contact the Hare's offices (6 Bridge St.), marking the envelopes for the special attention of the Old Groynes.

Malcolm & Rhoda Rackham



On July 28th Huntingfield said farewell to Malcolm and Rhoda who have moved to Halesworth to be nearer their family.

Rhoda and Malcolm have lived in the village almost all their lives. Malcolm, who is almost 87, was born in Bridge Cottages and although Rhoda was born in Walpole, she moved to the village while young and sat next to Malcolm at the village school! They were married in St Mary's church in their early twenties and lived for a short time in Malt Cottages and then in Church Cottages. After a few years they moved to 2 The Street (now the Longhouse) with their son, Trevor, and daughter, Susan. When this property was sold they moved to their long-term home two houses down The Street.

We wish Malcolm and Rhoda all the very best for the move to their lovely new bungalow in Nightingale Close and we look forward to seeing them both at the monthly Wednesday club in the Hub.

Sue Tyler



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Hub News

There have been quite a few changes at the Hub since the beginning of the year. Sadly, as I am sure you are all aware we recently lost our Chair, Sue Lucas, who had held the role since the inception of the village hall project. Following a very difficult period for all of us Joan Baker, who has also been part of the committee since it was first formed, decided to step down as a trustee. We thank Joan for all her hard work and commitment over the years.

On the positive side we have managed to persuade two new individuals to join us as trustees – Ken Burnett and Tony Howe, the author of the Hare’s Nature Notes. Although Ken is new to the Hub management, Tony has been a committee member for some years - working as our Environmental Consultant during the design and build processes. He has now decided to take a step up and become a “fully fledged” trustee (*scuse the pun*). However, we still have room for more trustees – if you feel you have time to spare to help out with the running and decision-making at the Hub please talk to one of us about what is involved.

Back in May we held a successful AGM which was well attended by local residents. There were a number of suggestions put forward for events at the Hub, including a regular Bingo evening and Table-top / Bring & Buy sales. We are working on these for the autumn so don’t think we’ve forgotten about your ideas. We are always open to suggestions for events/classes etc to take place and for people to run or organise them so do get in touch if there is anything you would like to see take place or any assistance you can give. At the AGM various options were also put forward for a memorial for Sue. This is something we will look at implementing later in the year or early next.

The midsummer months are generally quiet at the Hub as many of the classes and courses take a break during the holiday season. However, come September we have restarts of old favourites and also some new courses proposed by Coastal Leisure Learning.

Proposed new courses include Painting & Drawing, Antiques and Be your Own Home Detective. Full details are not available until later in August: check for information and enrol at www.coastleisurelearning.co.uk.



Sue, a Huntingfield resident, signed up for the latter two courses and gave us this feedback: *“I have attended both courses in the recent past when held in Stradbroke and found them interesting and fun. They are taught in an engaging way from a very practical perspective, using the tutor’s own experience, and are well worth the time and money. I can definitely give both courses a 5-star rating!”*

The ever-popular Beginners Italian and You and Your Uke will continue in their usual Tuesday slots starting 24th September.

The regular Brunch remains a popular event at the Hub. The brunch takes place on the second Saturday of every month between 10.30am and noon. We are always looking for volunteers to “host”. Plenty of assistants are on hand to help out – you just need to decide on the menu and give out the orders! Please contact one of us if you fancy giving it a go. If you like the foodie theme keep an eye out for details of our Spanish Evening in September.

The Hub Trustees (see page 12)

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Church Chat



I have been fortunate enough to have many special days in my life: the birth of my children and grandchildren, my wedding and

various graduations. The editors have asked me to use this column to tell you about another one that happened on the 29th June when I was ordained at Bury Cathedral.

This for me was the culmination of many decades of feeling God's call. When the call first came there was no ordination for women. I toyed with other ways of serving God that included the Church Army and missionary work, but in the end I followed another vocation - teaching.

I started on the path towards ordination a couple of times but illnesses of close family got in the way and then I thought I was too old. Then, out of the blue came an email about the Auxiliary Ordination Pathway and after huge amounts of paperwork and interviews I was accepted for study. This has proved to be a blessed and life changing experience that culminated with my ordination as Deacon at Bury Cathedral.

The service was wonderful - the Cathedral was full and there was all the pomp and beautiful music that one would expect on such an occasion. The word "Deacon" means servant and that is what I am for this first year.

I am now an assistant curate for the Blyth Valley Team. As Deacon I can take some services - funerals and baptisms - and visit people in their homes. My training will continue for another two years and I hope to be ordained Priest next year.

If there is anything that I can do for you in my new role please let me know: If you would like a visit at home or if you cannot get to church and would like church to come to you do contact me.



There will be services at St. Mary's on the following dates at 9.30am:
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8th September
13th October.

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Revd. Linda



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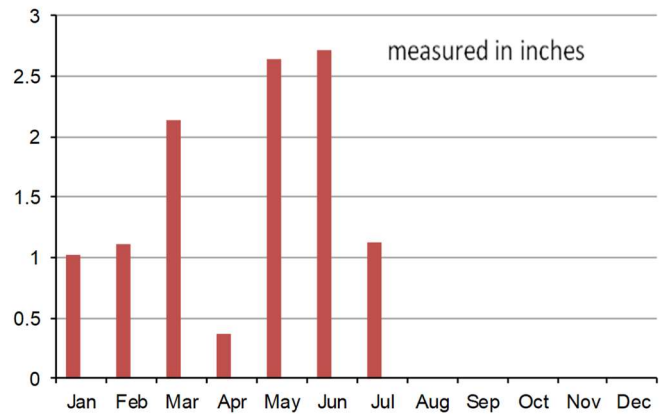


A reminder that there is a food bank collection point in The Hub foyer. Any in-date packets, tins, pet food or treats but no fresh produce as it can't be distributed in time. It is collected and distributed to local people through the food bank scheme.

Weather report: June-July

Flash, bang, splash - that's about all I can say about the 6mm of rain I recorded from the spectacular electrical storm during Thursday evening, 25th July. This storm had its early beginnings in northern France and continued to grow in size as it travelled north eastwards, producing many thousands of discharges/strikes en-route. This was at the end of two extremely hot days, when I recorded temperatures of 34.9c and 34.5c shade maximum. However, I also noted a maximum of 40.6c humidex (short for humidity index). This is an index number used by Canadian meteorologists to describe how hot the weather feels to the average person by combining the effect of heat, wind strength and humidity (wind chill is the equivalent effect in winter).

As for the rainfall amounts: in June they were 2.71" (68.7mm) and July to date stands at 1.16" (29.5mm). Last year for the same months I recorded .26" (6.6mm) and 1.11" (28.2mm). The July total may rise as there are still five days before month end at the time of writing.



Year on year, levels were 14.51" (369mm) in 2018 and 11.10" (282mm to 26th July this year). So we are about 80mm behind last year and yes, we are on the dry side.

I think our weather will remain on the changeable side which is what I would expect of a temperate climate such as ours.

Richard Tyler



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Tony's Nature Notes



Recently from my garden I heard a Turtle Dove singing: it's a wonderful purring sound that used to be heard right across the UK but sadly this attractive and colourful small dove is now the bird species in fastest decline in Britain. They have a brown scaly

back that looks a bit like a tortoise, hence the name, reddish pink eyes and zebra like stripes on the neck.

Numbers have declined by over 90% since 1994. Turtle Doves are now restricted to south east England and even here they are few and far between. The one that was singing near my garden was the first that I have heard this year and, considering that in the 1980s they could be heard everywhere you went during the summer in East Anglia, this is obviously a sad state of affairs.

Turtle Doves are summer migrants, spending the winter in Africa. Here they prefer scrubby or hedge habitat for nesting with bare areas of earth and open water. They feed on arable weed seeds. There are thought to be several factors causing their decline and hopefully research will uncover facts that will allow this species to be helped to thrive and its evocative call of summer to be heard widely again.

On a happier note a close relative of the Turtle Dove, the Stock Dove, does seem to be making a comeback locally. These small grey pigeons are often overlooked as they resemble the Feral (racing) Pigeon and the Wood Pigeon but they have no white in their plumage and a dark, not yellow, eye.



Photo: Jim Gifford

The Stock Dove is present throughout the year and is found in all areas of the UK, with strongholds in the Midlands and south-west.

Their British population has increased since the 1960s when they were badly affected by the organochlorines in use. Now we have around two millions pairs - over half of the European population.

Another piece of good news is that a Nightingale was heard singing by the crossroads near Hillcrest Garage. This is the first one that I have heard since 2000 so it was a very welcome and spectacular sound on a warm summer evening. The song of a Nightingale travels a long way and I could actually hear this bird from my house which must be at least a kilometre away.

Tony Howe (785429)



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Millennium Green News



The wildflower area is looking really great at the moment with an abundance of flowers such as Lady's Bedstraw, Hedge Bedstraw

and St Johns Wort giving off a heavy scent that is attracting a wide variety of butterflies such as Painted Lady and Red Admiral.

We had a good attendance at the Family Fun Day: the weather was kind and everyone had an enjoyable time picnicking and playing games. Many thanks to all who both helped and attended.

Thanks also go to members of the village Petanque team, Simon, Michael, Richard, Steve, David and Brian - and Sue for refreshments. All kindly volunteered to spend a



morning fitting new edging timbers to the piste as the old wood was rotten. The replacement treated timber was funded by the Millennium Green and certainly looks very much better so – very well done all.

We had very sad news with the passing of our trustee, Marie Burnett. We will miss her valued enthusiastic and positive contributions to our aims and, of course, her lovely winning smile.

Tony Howe, Chair of MG Trustees

Emma's Column

The Hare team are pleased to congratulate Emma Ward on her election as Chair of Huntingfield Parish Council back in May. Emma will keep the Hare up to date with PC business.

Our latest meeting was on 10th. Under discussion was the siting of the new dog bin, the addition of a handrail to the steps from the village green to the Hub and our support of a request for the installation of an automatic door opener at the Hub for which Stephen Burroughs, our County Councillor may help with funding. The number of potholes on local roads, an ongoing subject I am led to believe, was also raised.

Our newest recruit, David Blackmore, volunteered to take on the role of planning representative. Although

this is not David's first time as a councillor, the majority of us are new to the role. We are looking forward to attending two training sessions in the coming month to clarify our responsibilities. There are still places available on the Council so if you are interested in taking part in village decision-making please speak to one of us or contact the Parish Clerk, Karen Forster. Details on the back page.

Minutes and agendas for all meetings can be found on the village website –

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The next meeting is Wednesday 11th September at 7.30pm in the Hub.

Emma Ward

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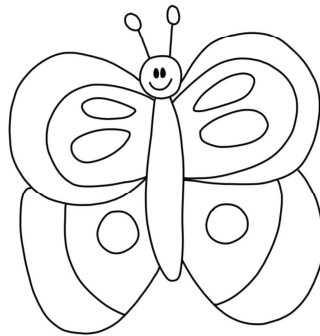
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Kids Corner

Sadly we didn't have any entries for our Boggle competition in the last issue so we have included another word search this time which we hope is more popular. The first completed entries to be delivered to 6 Bridge Street will win a prize.

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What's on – dates for your diary

August

7th Wednesday Club, 2pm
 10th Hub Brunch, 10.30-11.30am
 11th Service at St Mary's, 9.30am
 13th Mobile library, 3.10pm (page 12)
 16th, 23rd, 30th Kids Summer
 Holiday Club, 10.30am - 1pm (page 1)

September

5th Craft Club (page 4)
 7th Spanish Evening (page 1)
 8th Service at St Mary's, 9.30am
 10th Mobile library, 3.10pm (page 12)
 13th Kids Club, 4-5.30pm (page 1)
 14th Hub Brunch, 10.30-11.30am (page 1)
 19th Craft Club (page 4)
 20th Life Drawing Workshop at The Hub, 2-5pm (page 4)
 27th Kids Club, 4-5.30pm (page 1)
 28th Macmillan Fundraiser (page 1)

Regular events at The Hub

Zumba	Monday from 2 nd September	11am-noon
Pilates	Tuesday	10-11am
	Thursday	9-10am
Jive & Swing Dance	Tuesday	7.30-9.30pm
Beginners Italian	Tuesday from 24 th September	2-4pm (book via Coastal Leisure Learning - see page 6)
You and Your Uke	Tuesday from 24 th September	4.30-6pm (book via Coastal Leisure Learning - see page 6)
Antiques	Wednesday from 25 th September	2-4pm (book via Coastal Leisure Learning - see page 6)
Painting & Drawing	Friday from 27 th September	2-4pm (book via Coastal Leisure Learning - see page 6)
Table Tennis	Thursday	7.30-9.30pm
Kids Club	Friday fortnightly	4-5.30pm (See page 1)
Craft Club	1 st and 3 rd Thursday	1-3pm (see page 4)

Mobile Library



The mobile library will be in Huntingfield on **13th August & 10th 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/>.

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