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The Hare is always looking for ideas and articles. Whether this be something relevant to your 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.

Autumn in Huntingfield



After a long, hot and extremely dry summer the change in our weather has been very evident during the last week or so. The leaves, which have been falling due to lack of moisture, are now definitely turning colour and, if you wander out into the lanes in the early evening there is a lovely aroma of wood-smoke as woodburners are fired up to counteract the cool of the evenings.

As ever, there are a variety of autumnal events to look forward to. Firstly, a traditional **Harvest**

Service will be held at St Margaret's, Heveningham on 2nd October at 4pm (see page) and at St Mary's, Huntingfield on 23rd October. The **Harvest Supper** will take place at The Hub on 15th October (see page 11).

Huntingfield Apple Day is back for the first time in a few years on 8th October to be held in conjunction with the **Market on the Green**.

Come along for all things apple related, bring your own apples for identification and browse local produce from a variety of stallholders. See page 4 for more details.

Don't forget the **Heveningham Hall Fireworks** on 5th November. Details on p 4. We're also happy to see the return of **Race Night**, 19th November. See page 8.



Kids Club Halloween Party!

Friday 28th October

4.30-6.00 pm

Come along and have some spooky fun.

Dress as witches if you wish and be prepared for ghostly treats and surprises!



Notes from the sheep pen..

Baa to you all!

At last, it has rained and Heveningham is going green again. It's been a torrid old time, never even experienced by old floppy hat, and, my word, he's been around a while! It won't surprise any of you that even after the splash we've had it has taken three weeks to give us something we can nibble on. Consequently, full winter rations have been available including hay, high energy feed blocks and twice daily sheep pellets.



We've heard some whining from you humans about prices going up, spare a

thought for the team here feeding us with pellets at nearly £400 per ton, currently on half a ton a day! Many of us have been moved to parts of the country that have had rain and the grass is doing what it's supposed to at this time of year. I know the team are constantly planning, not only for the immediate future but also for the longer term. Management is concerned that the prolonged drought has meant we have eaten the heart out of the grass which will take most of the winter to recover and put bottom back in the sward, which acts as a reserve and a preparation for next year.

Unfortunately, the team has limited options. Normally winter catch crops like stubble turnips and forage rape can be planted into the arable fields after harvest to make up the shortfall. However, there is no point in planting them into parched earth especially when it's also cooling down so there is limited growth potential.

It's not all gloom and doom though: the breeding season is fast approaching - "boyfriends" yay! We're told the male flock have been nurtured well since last we saw them and no doubt there will be a few new chaps. It's always an exciting time for us!

As a result of this unusual season the team has decided to reduce numbers for the coming year. There will probably be no new girls until they see what happens to the recovery over the winter. Amazingly the weeds, particularly thistles and nettles, seem to have grown well in the drought being much deeper rooted. Have no fear the sprayer is after them!



Ewe know who

I said last time our lambs were about to be shorn. One of the shearers was a Welsh lad who has been coming to us for a few years and was attempting to break the world record later in August. He did it with some to spare - a total of 908 in 9 hours! Quite fantastic, a great achievement.

... and the cowshed

What a lovely season of the year: cooler misty mornings, mild comfortable afternoons, and getting greener, although still little to graze.



Fortunately winter rations are available so we are satisfied. We have nearly finished calving with just a couple left, totally unassisted which has been great for the team even though they watch over us like hawks, always at first light and then again just before dark. Any of us that are showing signs of imminent calving are observed every hour until we have had our babies safely. The team tag and castrate the calves within 12 hours and notify BCMS the (British cattle movement service) who issue them with passports which stays with them for life.

It all sounds pretty simple stuff, but the other day Lucy had a real wake up call when one of my herd mates became very upset whilst the boss was holding its calf



At this point it's moo to you all, Pat as in cow!

waiting to tag it and she tried to climb through the Gator to get at him with Lucy still inside it, always good for an adrenaline rush they tell me!

Not too much else going on, beef prices remain buoyant, which bodes well for the winter ahead.

Petanque



The summer season is almost finished. The Huntingfield Hares have one final game in the

Triples competition as we are through to the semi-finals on 1st October. We have had a very enjoyable season. It looked as though we had done enough for promotion into Division 3, but, unfortunately, we have finished 3rd in Division 4, losing out on 2nd place with just one shot difference! Onwards and upwards for next year.

Summer season over and, in two weeks time, the winter season begins. Hopefully we won't have to deal with too many wet games. The club's AGM will be held in November, date to be confirmed. However, if you would like to join us, please let me know and you will be welcome at the AGM.

Julie Collett

Captain, Huntingfield Hares.

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Harvest Festival

**St Margaret's Church, Heveningham &
Ubbeseton, 2nd October, 4pm**

We are happy to announce that the church will be holding a Harvest Festival service on Sunday 2nd October at 4pm, followed by afternoon tea. We look forward to welcoming you to our church.

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Kids Club



A BIG thank you to all the children who came to the Summer Fun Day on one of the hottest days in August! We were joined by Tami and Nicole from the Central England Co-op who led the

children through two workshops, one on Healthy Eating and the other about Fair Trade.

After finding out about healthy eating and how to measure five portions of fruit and veg the 20+ children were divided into groups and with the help of our Young Leaders (Rose, Kayleigh, Cody and Jack) they were ably steered through the making and assembling of coleslaw with ham & cheese pitta breads and fresh fruit skewers.

The children then made good use of the zip wire then regrouped in the cool of The Hub for the workshop on Fair Trade which was well received by everyone - perhaps it had something to do with the focus on Fair Trade Chocolate. *Question:* how do you make chocolate healthier? By dipping strawberries into it of course!

Sally Clarke

HUNTINGFIELD APPLE DAY & MARKET ON THE GREEN

SATURDAY 8TH OCTOBER
11am - 3pm

@The Hub and The Huntingfield Arms IP19 0QH



Local Food & Produce

Meat, Eggs, Apples, Juice, Preserves, Organic Veg Pies, Honey, Cakes, Toffee Apples, Plants



Super Raffle

St Peter's Brewery Tour for 2, Stokes Sauces selection, Hill Farm Oils selection, Wine Magnum, Adnam's Blush Cider, Dinner voucher for 2

Competitions & Family Fun

Lucky Dip, Longest Apple Peel, Apple Bobbing, Apple Juicing – bring your own apples

Refreshments

Tea, Coffee, Ice Cream, Cakes, Hot Dogs, Toffee Apples



Apple Identification Service



Nature Notes

We are now well into autumn which is a season of great change and we have certainly been experiencing those of late and - not just in the weather. The greatest national change was the sad passing of our wonderful Queen. Most of us have never known another monarch and an almost surreal feeling settled over our nation for the period of royal mourning.

In the natural world changes in the climate are having local impact with trees dropping their leaves early in response to the unprecedented hot summer. Grass and other plants are looking so brown, instead of the usual green, that visitors and holiday makers returning from southerly hot countries have often made comment. Hopefully the trees and grass will recover as autumn progresses and we have some much-needed rain. However, some effects of climate change will not be reversed by the seasons and are becoming permanent.

One such change has seen a once familiar local species virtually disappear from Suffolk: the summer visiting Willow Warbler, a small green insect eating bird that lives in trees and bushes which, until fairly recently, was one of our most common migrants, breeding in



many different habitats including woodlands, parks and gardens right across Britain. This

year I have not heard of a nesting pair locally and, a few days ago, have only seen one in a hedge which was probably on migration south. Their numbers further north in Scotland and Scandinavia have not diminished and a recent study has proven that just one degree rise in temperature makes an area unsuitable for them.

On the other hand, the similar and closely related Chiffchaff is doing very well with breeding numbers increasing. This species obviously enjoys the increased temperature but it is not totally clear to scientists why this is. Another bird species that is more easily seen than warblers, the Egret family, are also increasing and moving north from Southern Europe. Locally there are three species which can be regularly seen so keep your eyes peeled for Little, Great White and Cattle Egrets. In our parish many of us will have seen the Little Egret which is often seen in the stream near the Carnser.



Recently other birds to note have been a Honey Buzzard, two Ravens and a very rare adult male Red-footed Falcon which spent a day catching dragonflies over the Valley Farm lake.

Other changes you may notice as we move towards winter is in bird sound: most small ones will have stopped singing and Owls particularly Tawny Owls will start calling. After dark listen for their "Tweet Te Who" call. By the time we reach October our local Swallows and House Martins will be virtually all gone but if you listen on a quiet night you may hear a thin seep call coming from high overhead.



This is the flight/contact call of the Redwing, a winter visiting thrush from the East.

Tony Howe



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History Corner

The journey of a farm from Scotland to Laxfield by rail

In 1949, Scottish born brothers, Archibald [Archie] and Hamilton [Hami] Knox left their native land and their parents' farm and travelled to Suffolk with forty milk cows, one bull, two horses, two tractors and various farm implements. All these animals and machinery filled the train so the brothers, along with their cousin, Willie Knox, slept in one of the horse boxes.

The adventure for these three young men started in 1948, when brothers, Archie, Hami and an older sibling were working on their father's rented farm near Summerston, Scotland, which is now part of Glasgow. The young men dreamed of an opportunity to buy their own farms but saw little chance in post war Scotland where renting was the norm. So Archie and his oldest brother drove down to East Anglia to look at the land. Archie was impressed by the level ground, quite different from their hilly farm and the following year he bought 200 acres in Laxfield with his brother, Hami. The purchase was possible because English farmers were reluctant to buy after the Second World War, not wanting to risk their money as some had done after WW1. Also, the brothers had inherited some money from their parents by then.

The move began with the three young men setting out on their quest, driving the cattle about three miles to Summerston Station, which was on a single track line running from Kirkintilloch to Glasgow. With all the animals and machinery on board, the train reached Glasgow Central Station at ten o'clock that night, all its occupants, human and animal, sleeping through till early morning, when the forty cows needed to be milked and all the animals watered. The next major stop in Newcastle saw the animals once again leave the train for exercise and drink but one of the horses proved to be very difficult to get back in its box and consequently lost his freedom until the party eventually reached Laxfield. The journey continued in a similar vein,

stopping overnight in sidings and tending to the animals, unloading and loading the livestock each time. They stopped in York and Whitmoor in the Fens and eventually reached the Mid Suffolk Light Railway line for the final leg to Laxfield. Archie, in his memoirs describes the line:

The Laxfield line was a single track, across country... There were two men, the driver and the guard. The driver opened the gates to let the train through and the guard closed them after the train went – a slow process.

This description echoes the one written by Peter Paye in his book *The Mid-Suffolk Light Railway*:

Schoolchildren were permitted to open and close the level crossing gates for the passage of the train and often received a penny reward from the driver or guard. Trains stopped midway between stations so that the train crew could pick mushrooms or vegetables from fields alongside the track, and a certain driver with his shotgun often took aim at rabbits or pheasants whilst on the move, and stopped to pick up the trophies on the return run.

The arrival at Laxfield Station meant a two mile trek with all the animals and equipment to reach their final destination, Blue House Farm, when a new challenge presented itself – the language! Archie, Hami and Willie had to learn the byre was now the neathouse, the grape was in fact a four tine fork, the stackcover, the tilt and a horsecart was a tumbrel. The brothers farmed together until they both married. Archie moved to a neighbouring farm in the next village, Cratfield. Sixty one years later, Archie Knox retired from his farm, Cratfield Hall, and passed it to his son. Brother, Hami, who continued at Blue House Farm also passed his land and property to his son. The dream of owning their own farms was fulfilled in Suffolk for the two brothers and their families. The gloomy prophecies, which their Scottish family and friends had uttered when they left their homeland, have been truly dispelled.

J. FELTON CHIMNEY SWEEP

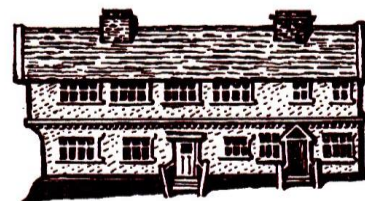
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(Based on the short memoir written by Archie Knox in March 2011, *How I came to be here*)



This story features in Laxfield & District's display on folklore. The museum is open from 2-5 every Saturday, Sunday and Bank Holiday until the end of October. Also on Laxfield Community Market days from 10am-1pm.

Lynne Ward

Restoration of The East Window



The PCC are delighted to announce the completion of the East Window at the church. For those who have been there recently or were lucky enough to be in the congregation for the Aurora Consort evening, you will hopefully agree that the window looks splendid and should stand the test of time for the next 200 years or more. Don't forget to check

out the newly restored West window (above the toilet) which truly sparkles in the sunlight. We are very grateful to Devlin Plummer, stained glass specialists from Norwich for their beautiful work.

The cost of the restoration was in excess of £23,000, most of which has already been funded. However, donations are always welcome to maintain our important Grade 1 Listed historic church.

The restoration has been achieved from fund raising as follows:

Parishioners & visitors to the church	£10,240
Heveningham Hall Country Fair Trust	£5,000
Suffolk Historic Churches Trust	£4,000
Listed Places of Worship Grant Scheme	£3,848

Sally Clarke

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Hub News

This month's report consists of recent and upcoming events!



August & September Brunch.

Numbers attending over these months were down slightly, but understandable over the summer and the lovely days we've had. The August Brunch saw the introduction of self-service which seems to be very popular. We will carry on with this idea and it looks as though it will work well. The dates for the next brunches are 22nd Oct. and 26th Nov., 10-11am.

Pie & Mash Night. Friday 30th September saw 56 people entertained by the brilliant duo of John & Lynn Ward, accompanied by a meal of pie and veg. Thanks to Sara at The Arms for cooking the pies. A very enjoyable night was had by all for only £10. Feel you've missed out? Watch this space for future events!

Rural Coffee Caravan.

This was well supported on the 14th September.

Lots of information was shared regarding



various alarms and call buttons that can be used in the home. The next visit will feature Crochet & Curling on the 12th October 2- 4pm, or just come along for coffee, cake & chat. Following a number of requests, we will look at changing the visiting day in the New Year which will be advised in the next edition of the Hare. The November date for your diary is 16th.



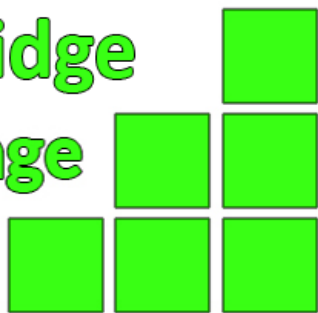
We are delighted to welcome the return of Zumba which will be starting on 6th October, from 11am-noon. It's a fun way to get fit!

Finally, the annual Christmas Meal in the Hub will happen on Sunday 4th December for all residents of

Huntingfield, Heveningham & Ubbeston and, of course, friends too. This year the meal will be traditional Turkey and all the trimmings with a vegetarian option available. Dessert of Christmas Pudding or Lemon Posset followed by tea and coffee and entertainment! Cost just £20. Please book asap with Julie on 01986 899719 or enquiries@hub4all.org. Hope to see you at an event soon.

Julie Collett, Admin Officer, The Hub.

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Church Chat

We have had a busy couple of months as you can see on page 7 we have seen the two windows restored, whilst continuing with monthly services and hosting a variety of other events.



In August we were delighted to welcome Vetta Wise and the Aurora Consort to the church for a rich and diverse cappella programme which celebrated "Mary" to complement the beautiful setting of St Mary the Virgin and to celebrate the 'return of the windows' The

church was packed, the sun streamed through the glass and the beautiful voices of the Aurora Consort filled every part of both the building and our senses. The Consort very much enjoyed singing in the church as "the acoustics were so good". We are planning for them to return on 10th December for a very special Christmas concert.

We were delighted to be selected as the venue for Darryl and Jo's wedding on the 27th August and will host a further wedding at the end of October.

Ride and Stride in September was very well supported, The Historic Churches Trust is a wonderful organisation who help places of worship with funding for building and restoration, including our new windows. The scaffolding has gone up to fix the roof tiles so fingers crossed we will not have a leaky winter!!



The Harvest Supper will be held at the Hub on 15th October. See page 11 for further details. Alison will be holding the Harvest Service on 23rd October. If you have fruit or vegetables to decorate the Church please put donations by the Font.

Emma Ward, Churchwarden

RACE NIGHT at the Hub



19th November, 7.30pm

Race night is back!

Roll up and place your bets, bid for your favourite horses, and cheer them on in action packed races on the big screen.

Best of luck with the Coin Nearest the Bottle competition (bottle of scotch)

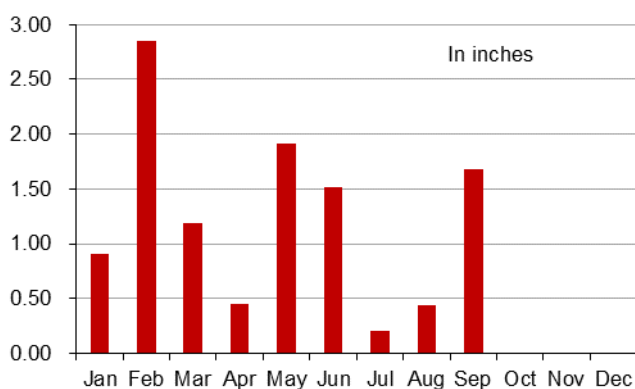
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Weather report: August-September 2022

Autumnal weather has arrived soon enough. The summer period has seen several really hot days but still a number with cool sea breezes predominating throughout the period. My records show the average wind direction was 179 deg (SSE) between 1st Jan. and 22nd Sept. South westerlies were notably absent during this period. As a result, those same wind patterns driven by the jetstream dictated the positions of weather systems and rainfall amounts. However, as we were told through the summer there was going to be severe drought and, in our locality, that did and didn't happen. Yes, the ground was extremely dry but the water aquifers below us were okay. However, if a dry winter now follows, next year may be a very different story. So how dry has it been so far here in Huntingfield this year?

Last year from 1-22 Sept. there was .59 inches (15.09mm) and 15.23 inches (386.84mm) total for the year to 22nd



Sept. Compared with this year, 1.67 inches (42.42mm), nearly three times as much fell. Jan 1 22 September 2022 there have been 11.15 inches (283.21 mm) which is 4.1 inches less than last year. So still be careful with water, we are not out of the woods yet!

Richard Tyler

Arms Events

It's been a busy summer and, despite the cooling conditions we're still seeing a constant stream of customers. If you're popping in for a drink why not try our new range of "loaded" chips with bacon, jalapeño peppers, cheese, sour cream, crispy onions and the list goes on! Our takeaway menu also contains some winter favourites!

The **Market on the Green** will be 8th October in conjunction with Huntingfield Apple Day. Other events upcoming include a **Halloween Buffet** on 31st October – fancy dress for fun but not essential! There will also be a **Curry Buffet** on 16th November- a popular one for which booking is recommended.



The **Charity Quiz** is back on Thursday 10th November at 7pm. Free chips for all participants (teams of 4, £2 per person). Proceeds from the first quiz will go to The Samaritans. If we dare mention it... there will be reindeer racing and a big lights switch on for C****mas.. further details next time.

Sara & Steve

Hundred Club results

The 100 Club's aim is to raise £600 a year to help with the upkeep and maintenance of our lovely Millennium Green and Wild Flower Meadow. 100 people each pay £12 a year to enter the monthly draw of 3 numbers. The first prize is £30, second £15 and £5 third. Many thanks to all subscribers.

Here are the latest results:

July

1st	Sue Tyler	£30
2nd	Jane Roe	£15
3rd	Richard Tyler	£5

August

1st	Dounie Stanley-Clarke	£30
2nd	Rosie Blackmore	£15
3rd	Val Friend	£5

Sue Brewer

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Budding Ideas



We are now in one of the busiest periods of the gardening calendar:

tasks include overgrown herbaceous perennials to split, pruning of shrubs, an autumn tidy, keeping on top of leaves and preparing all your garden for the coming year. Phew! I think I need a sit down already...

Starting with overgrown herbaceous perennials. You know that it's time to split them when the central mass looks pretty woody and dead with all this year's growth around the edges. Take a sharp spade and a knife, dig up the mass and drive the spade through it in sections.

Once you have lifted each section, cut off the dead matter and then replant the clump, giving it a bit of bone meal in the hole and watering in well. It might look a bit sorry for itself for a little while but it will soon pick up and it is a great way of increasing your plant stock for free.



Not only is this a great time for pruning shrubs such as Buddleja, Lavatera, roses etc. it is also a great time for planting them. Container grown shrubs can go in now, together with climbers and roses. Bare rooted specimens can be planted during November once all the leaves have fallen and provided the ground is prepared. Your planting hole should be twice the width of the pot and the depth should match the top of the container shaped root ball. Don't be tempted to go deeper. There are only a few occasions where you need a significantly deeper hole for planting specimens such as Clematis. Their roots love to be in shade so planting them deeper will ensure a quickly established and healthier plant as their roots will not be disturbed when you are weeding, which they hate!

Lawns will benefit from some attention right now, especially given how burned they have been this year. An application of an autumn 'weed and feed' will kill off any moss, broad leaved weeds and promote strong root growth to help the lawn cope with the dry, parched conditions which we all can see is the way our weather is heading during the Spring/Summer months. Our winters, on the other hand, seem to be getting wetter so the

lawn doesn't just need to cope with the heat, but also with cold, wet conditions so preparation for this is also



needed. You can start by scarifying after the weed and feed has done its job. Use a spring-tined rake and work in sections to remove all the dead moss and accumulated debris/thatch. You might drag out some weak lawn growth but any patches can easily be re-seeded.

The next job to cope with the wet winter is aeration; using a large garden fork, spike the lawn right across in six inch spaces down to a depth of at least four inches. Then, using a small hand brush, sweep some sharp sand into the holes. The grit in the sand will help keep the holes open longer and allows air into them to make the lawn stronger and improve drainage.



Remember what I said about needing a sit down? I think it will definitely have to be with a glass or two...

*Lori Kingsley Adams
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Your Parish Council



Ubbeston Parish Council

The Parish Council were pleased to hear about the installation of a defibrillator at Croft Campsite. The owners of the campsite, Guy and Maria Hindley, have confirmed this is available to all and is sited in the reception that is open 24/7. They have also kindly informed us that, during the open season of the campsite, they are happy to take the defibrillator to where it is needed. They will also continue in the winter if they are available. If not, the door will still be open. Always phone 999 for the ambulance first, and then get in touch with Maria or Guy on 07542 545712.

We are also delighted to confirm we have been granted a licence to install village gateways at either end of the village. We are currently looking at costings and should be able to report more in the next Hare.

All details can be found on the website ubbeston.onesuffolk.net

Julie Collett, Clerk. Tel: 01986 899719,
ubbestonclerk@outlook.com



Heveningham Parish Council

Traffic is still an issue within the village of Heveningham and the council are working hard to find some solutions. We are pleased to report that we have been granted a licence to install signs at either end of The Street to indicate the lorry route. Once the grant papers are received, we will be able to order these signs. We also have some possible dates for a meeting with Stephen Burroughes regarding the traffic problems. Once confirmed, the date will be advertised.

We are also pleased to say that Bell Meadow is now moving forward. The planning conditions have been signed off and Mercedes & Sophie are busy obtaining quotes for the work. Hopefully more to report in the next edition of The Hare.

Please see our website for details of meetings:
heveningham.onesuffolk.net

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Huntingfield Parish Council

The last meeting of the Huntingfield Parish Council was in July and reported in the last edition of the Hare. David's column will return next issue. The next PC meeting is 5th October, 7pm at The Hub.

orchid fitness



Nikki Hambling

Pilates classes

Thursday morning at Huntingfield HUB

- Mixed ability 9 to 9.40 and 9.50 to 10.30 am
- Beginner 10.45 to 11.25

Also available at various times during the week

- Zoom and pre recorded classes
- Personal training

Spaces available. Pre booking is essential .

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HARVEST SUPPER

**SATURDAY 15TH OCTOBER,
THE HUB
6.30PM FOR 7PM START**

2 course, home-cooked supper
£12.50 per head

Menu: Slow roasted Gammon with
Cumberland sauce & seasonal vegetables
(vegetarian on request at time of booking)
Seasonal Fruit Crumble
with cream or custard

BYO drinks

To reserve a place please email:

eward.newallhall@btinternet.com or;
sally.clarke@live.com

What's on – dates for your diary

October

2nd Harvest Festival, St Margaret's, Heveningham, 4pm
4th Mobile library (see p.8)
5th Huntingfield Parish Council Meeting, The Hub, 7pm
8th Huntingfield Apple Day (see p 4)
12th Rural Coffee Caravan, The Hub, 2-4pm (see p 7)
14th Kids Club, The Hub, 4pm
14th Bingo at The Hub, 7pm
15th Harvest Supper at The Hub, 6.30pm (see p. 11)
22nd Brunch at The Hub, 10-11am
28th Kids Club Halloween Party (see p. 1)
31st Halloween Buffet, The Arms, from 5pm (see p 9)

November

1st Mobile library (see p.8)
9th Rural Coffee Caravan, The Hub, 2-4pm (see p 7)
10th Charity Quiz, The Arms, 7pm (see p 9)
11th Kids Club, The Hub, 4pm
11th Bingo at The Hub, 7pm
14th Ubbeston Parish Council Meeting, The Hub, 7pm
16th Curry Night Buffet, The Arms (see p 9)
19th Race Night at The Hub, 7.30pm (see p 8)
24th Harvest Festival, St Mary's, Huntingfield (see p 8)
24th Heveningham Parish Council Meeting, The Hub, 7pm
25th Kids Club, The Hub, 4pm
26th Brunch at The Hub, 10-11am

Regular events at The Hub

Pilates Thursday a.m. (contact Orchid Fitness for details 07899 888778, nikkihambling@gmail.com)
Yoga Tuesday, 6.30-7.30pm, £7 per class. (Contact Hayley 07776184943)
Zumba Every Thursday, 11am-noon. £7 per session.
Coastal Leisure Learning There are a variety of classes at The Hub. Check their website for details:
<https://www.coastalleisurelearning.co.uk/new-page-61>

Forthcoming Dates

10th December: Aurora Consort, St Mary-the-Virgin, Huntingfield

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Chair: Cllr. David Blackmore

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Sally Clarke (Secretary), Huntingfield

Jackie Driver, Huntingfield

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Sally Clarke, Jos Bailey, Jackie Driver, Charlotte Yule

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