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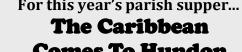
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Saturday 30th July

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HUNDON VILLAGE SHOP: NEWS UPDATE

Negotiations for the improvements to the village shop are progressing. It is frightening just how many people and organisations need to be consulted – but NIL DESPERANDUM; things are moving in the right direction. The same is true for the better facilities we hope to see in the area outside the shop. The **key decisions have been made** and **we are measuring up to prepare for the laying of the**

new base. This will allow for an attractive yet functioning secure store to house the plants, compost, coal and kindling. Volunteers will soon be in a position where they do not have to cope with the terror that entering the existing cage arouses! The unappealing obstacle course they currently negotiate will be a thing of the past...keep watching this space for further news.





Meanwhile the shop continues to supply your regular favourites. Newspapers and magazines can be ordered or simply bought "on spec". Fresh bread, pies pasties and sandwiches, are available to allay those hunger pangs and the fruit and veg are a treat. The strawberries available recently were some of the sweetest available anywhere and we now have this season's new

rhubarb...you'd be a fool not to try it! (Sorry about that.)

If you haven't yet popped in to see what's on offer...please do. We have one of the best stocked village stores anywhere and friendly staff to serve you.



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Gill Shepstone

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All letters and emails are dealt with in the strictest confidence. Emails are preferred and will be acknowledged.

HUNDON W.I. MAY/JUNE REPORT

President: Daryll Daly 01440 786384

We welcomed local handicraft enthusiast Janet Burrows to our May meeting where she astounded us with the variety of skills and crafts she has mastered over the years - majoring in knitting techniques she showed us jerseys, pictures, toys, blankets and - wait for it - knitted bunting!

In June we had a return visit from local historian Graham Higgins who regaled us with stories from his long time career as a 'Health and Safety' Officer. We learnt how the development of 'Risk Assessment' in the home and workplace had greatly reduced the number of accidents recorded. Although Health and Safety is a serious subject Graham brought a good deal of humour to it and answered questions put to him by our members.

REPORT ON W.I. NATIONAL CONFERENCE - BRIGHTON

It was my privilege to be selected as delegate to the N.F.W.I. Annual meeting on June 11th representing Hundon, Kedington, Thurlow and Cowlinge. I joined a coach load of ladies from all over Suffolk at Sudbury on Friday evening June 10th and we travelled to Holiday Inn at Gatwick for an overnight stop.

The conference, with nearly 5000 women present, commenced promptly at 10.30am with a spine tingling rendition of "Jerusalem". We reviewed and approved the Annual Accounts and listened to the Chair's address, we considered and voted on and passed the Public Affairs Resolution on 'Appropriate Care in Hospitals for People with Dementia'. We listened to guest speaker Rona Fairhead BBC Trust Chairman and prizes were presented to competition winners. After lunch there was some general business then we considered and voted on and passed the Resolution 'Avoid Food Waste, Address Food Poverty'.

Our final speaker and highlight of the whole event was Baroness D'Souza, speaker of the House of Lords for five years, who gave us real insight into the make-up, purpose, limitations, frustrations and reason for its very existence.

The Conference closed with a brass band and soprano leading us in singing Happy Birthday to the Queen, and Land of Hope and Glory with flags.

I returned home having made new friends, enjoyed visiting Brighton for the first time, knowing how to debate like the experts and encouraged by the news that W.I. membership had increased by over 70,000 this past year.

Phyllis Houghton, Treasurer

TO ALL CRAFTERS OR 'HAVE BEEN' CRAFTERS

I am looking for anyone who has ever done any tapestry and has some old or new tapestry wool left over. If you think you may never use it and would like to recycle it rather than throw it away I have a use for it. The wool can be in any colour and in any amount, small or large. I knit with it and then wash it in very hot water which will shrink the item and change the texture to thick and felt like. Many items can be made using this method, eg bags, slippers, cushions, pictures, hangings etc.

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Submit your entry to Hundon Village Hall between 11-12 noon on Sunday $28^{\rm th}$ August. All entries will be subject to a £1.00 entry fee and a completed entry form.

Please indicate if you are ok for your entry to be sold after the blind judging at the Festival on Sunday 28th August. All proceeds will go to the Festival funds. Help keep this great festival free. It costs more and more each year and your donated cakes will be greatly appreciated.

Rules

Only Lemon Drizzle cakes can be entered, Cake should be in the form of a loaf with a drizzle topping, no fancy fillings. Please ensure your entry is on a board or plate and is covered in some way.

Hundon Bake Off 2016 Entry Form

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	NAME:
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If you have any questions please contact me on sharong.mott@yahoo.co.uk or on 07919408742.



Hundon Festival Committee needs you. Every year we struggle to get volunteers from the village to help run the stalls at the Festival on Sunday 28th August. So this year we thought we would try an incentive. We have been very lucky to have a great prize donated to the committee. Every volunteer who runs a stall on the day will be entered into a prize draw to win a 2 night break for two people, with Bed & Breakfast. The winner will be announced on the Bank Holiday Monday – 29th August.

Please speak to either Caroline on 07986882795 or email Sharon on sharong.mott@yahoo.co.uk or pop into the Rose & Crown Pub and speak to Helen.

We look forward to hearing from you Hundon Festival Committee.

SUNDAY 10th JULY

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FROM THE REVD STUART MITCHELL AT THE VICARAGE IN CLARE

Dear friends.

I have just returned from watching Major Tim Peake returning from his six month stint on the International Space Station on TV. He was still smiling. His journey into space has been inspirational to tens of thousands of school children all over the country. They have shared in experiments and research being carried out to further space exploration beyond the influence of our planet and moon.

We have seen throughout the past six months groups of young scientists and wannabe astronauts chatting with Major Tim orbiting 260 miles above the earth at about 17,000 miles per hour. Advances in technology, the ability to repeatedly launch vehicles into space and return them (well part of them) to earth safely with human cargo and clear communications by video throughout the mission have been extraordinary in the past twenty years.

Without such advances in communications the whole mission would have been a damp squib (apologies for any pun detected). And for all that I have witnessed the video conferences and video clips on the news broadcasts it has be a great success, driving home the importance of good communications.

My emphasis is on the good; equally, poor communication can have a disastrous effect outweighing any good that may have come from any activity we do. We are surrounded by smart technology; smart in that communication is in the main intuitive. Though much depends on your experience of and with such things as touch screens. If you have studiously avoided contact (unavoidable pun) with touch screens beware that the Health Centre in Sudbury requires booking in by such methods. We will all be expected to engage with the latest technology whether we choose to or not.

I'm not anti/against/phobic of technology; I have actively been using computers for over thirty years. Not just for playing games, though the children enjoyed that aspect, but handling large amounts of data records in the defence of the country. Whilst all was on the 'PC or Personal Computer' level I remained happy. Now the instance of having to do this or that by mobile phone with the need for others to record what they see before them as images either still or moving, I find intrusive. Live for the moment, have memories supported by the odd image but really to record every aspect of the working day is insensitive to others.

The irony is that I am using a PC to record my thoughts in blocks of data, converted on the screen before me into words and sentences to be sent electronically to the magazine editor who will then open the document file, arrange or format it to the main document, to have it printed on paper and distributed to the homes in the villages.

Jesus had a better way: he gathered folk around the shores of the lake, on the hillside, 5000 at a time. He told them stories that were at first confusing, often leaving them bewildered at his actions. He healed them when they were sick, he annoyed the authorities with his teaching and outbursts but above all he loved every one. His message was clear and concise: love God and neighbour as you would yourself.

It may be some time before fully digital editions of the Parish or village magazine is available. Give thanks for paper and those who write, edit and print it. And not least to those who walk around and drop your copy through the door.

With every blessing, Stuart

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ALL SAINTS CHURCH REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

We recently had a visitor to the church, Janet Allen, who now lives in the States. She was looking for information about her family by the name of FLOWER who lived in Hundon. She was with her mother, Francis Ann Fletcher, who lives in Ely. Janet's grandmother was Ruth Flower, who was born and brought up in Hundon, and Ruth's father, Janet's great grandfather, was Gabriel Flower who was a blacksmith in Hundon. She also has connections to the ORRIS family and the MEDCALFE family and she would welcome any information anyone might have about these families. If you are able to help at all, please email me or telephone me and I will pass the information on to Janet.

Margaret Langridge

margaretlangridge@hotmail.com 01440 786629

CARIBBEAN EVENING

IN THE VILLAGE HALL SATURDAY 16 JULY AT 7.00P.M. FOR A WONDERFUL **BUFFET SUPPER** SINGING AND STEEL BAND! TICKETS £20 PER PERSON ON SALE IN THE VILLAGE SHOP (SEE Front page)

All Saints Church

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

August Bank Holiday Weekend:

Flower Festival, Art Show and a display of wedding dresses in the church, teas, coffees and home made cakes.

Saturday 17 September:

The Kings Taverners will be giving a concert in the church

AND.....

Friday 30 September: A first for Hundon village

Mouse Racing

in the village hall – an event not to be missed!!

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Services for July

Services at our Parish Church in July will be:

Sunday 10 July, Sung Eucharist at 9am Sunday 24 July, Evensong at 6pm.

It is always great to see folk from our community at All Saints services – it's your church even if you just want to turn up occasionally. You will always be welcome – and on evensong days there is tea and cake to tempt you!

PCC meetings

The PCC met on 7 June. We discussed the good management of the churchyard and the variety of forthcoming events including the street party for the Queen's 90th birthday, the performance by the choir of Jesus College on 3 July and the Caribbean evening on 16 July. We will be meeting again on 4 July to consider how to take forward the Growing in God strategy following the excellent presentation given by the Rev Canon Dave Gardner in April, to hear the outcome of Eileen Waterhouse's recent research project on the relationship between Hundon village and its church, and to work out the way forward for the facilities project.

David Crawley PCC Secretary



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HUNDON'S ROYAL DAY

Hundon celebrated The Queen's 90th birthday in fine style on Saturday 11 June. North Street outside the Rose and Crown was festooned with red, white and blue, green and red gazebos covered long tables which groaned with the food everyone brought to eat and share whilst families picnicked on the grass verge. There was a brilliant turnout with lots of children and adults of all ages.

The scene was exactly as people remember from street parties in the past. To get everyone in the mood the pub organized a playlist of music through the decades of the Queen's life, offering something for everyone. We enjoyed free union jack decorated cakes and juice, though many understandably preferred offerings from the pub to the free tea and coffee. Children were given special medals and bags of sweets.

The whole occasion was huge fun and a wonderful celebration of Hundon's community spirit as well as its affection for the Queen and gratitude for her decades of service. Best of all, the sun shone for most of the afternoon and – unlike many places that day and the Mall in London the day after – the rain stayed away. Moreover, prominent on the cake table was a letter from Buckingham Palace conveying Her Majesty's warm good wishes to us all. Hundon was truly fortunate.

The party was a joint effort organised by the Parish Church Council, the Festival committee and the community shop. We were very grateful for donations from the Rogeron Trust and the Parish Council and for individual donations from David Rowlinson and Charles Ryder. And of course it couldn't have been done without many people contributing skills and hard work. Thanks go to all those involved. We will clearly know what to do for the next Jubilee in 2022!

David Crawley



For further pictures of the Hundon Street Party go to www.hundon-village.co.uk and look for the top link on the green panel. Then click on images for larger pictures.

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THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME -A SNAPSHOT

Following the outbreak of the Great War on 3 August 1914 the deployment of the British Expeditionary Force (BEF) quickly followed. The early battles were Mons, Le Cateau, the Marne, and the first Battle of Ypres. The BEF deployed to the area of the Ypres Salient with the aim of holding back the Germans in the 'race to the sea'.

1915 saw a second Battle of Ypres, the use of gas for the first time, trench warfare, Gallipoli in April, the Battle of Loos in September and the expansion of the German submarine "wolf packs" in the Atlantic and North Sea.

In 1916 the Germans shifted attention from the Eastern front (Russia) to the West and selected Verdun as the point to invade France. At about the same time the French and British were planning an offensive of their own in the Somme region of Picardy. Verdun was held but not before many of the French troops were redeployed from the Somme operation to bolster the French forces at Verdun – a battle that lasted from February until December of that year.

So the British undertook "the big push" largely on their own with Kitcheners 'New Army' some of whom had been trained on the job in 1914 and 1915. The first day of the Battle of the Somme was 1 July 1916 and finished with victory on 17 November that year. We will hear much of the horrendous casualty level over the coming month – 100 years on. On 1 July 1916 there were about 60,000 casualties (killed, wounded or taken prisoner) of which nearly 20,000 British officers and soldiers were killed on that first day. In all stats 'British' includes Colonial forces. This latter figure compares with 455 killed in Afghanistan over 11 years of whom 40 died or were killed in accidents.

Major battles within the overall battle were fought at Serre, Beaumont Hamel, Mametz, Thiepval, High Wood, Pozieres and Delville Wood (Devil's Wood to the soldiers) amongst many others.

The battle was fought largely between and around the towns of Albert and Bapaume all of 15/17 km apart. At the end of four and a half months the British had nearly 450,000 casualties, tens of thousands of whom were killed and with no known grave. The names of these 74000 or so officers and soldiers are recorded on the Thiepval Memorial to the Missing near Albert on the Somme.

There are many books written on the battle but one published recently covers it well with many supporting maps, letters, instructions, diaries, and a CD. This is "The Somme and Verdun – 1916 Remembered by Major General Julian Thompson, Commander of the Commando Brigade in the Falklands War in 1982. Aspects covered in most books on the battle include mention of trench warfare, the implications of 'no mans land', the power of artillery fire, the introduction of tank warfare (Flers in 1916), the use of airpower, underground mining, the Royal Navy and the importance of the Dreadnought battleships at sea and the vital roles played by the Australian soldiers, New Zealand, Canadian and South African soldiers in the battle.

Newfoundland Memorial Park commemorates the loss of 733 out of the battalion of 801 officers and soldiers of the Newfoundland Regiment killed on 1 July 1916, the Australians at Pozieres and the South Africans at Dellville would also illustrate this. And finally the introduction of about 1 million American fresh legs in the spring of 1918.

Much is said and written about 'lions led by donkeys' on the Somme. The Battle of the Somme was a victory and it is as well to bear in mind the note that follows –'10 reasons why one shouldn't blame all the Great War disasters on the General's'. This is extracted from 'The Great War Generals on the Western Front' by Robin Neillands. In the war 78 Generals were killed and 146 wounded with 8 of that number wounded twice - so weren't directing operations from chateaux in the rear!!

Brigadier Johnny Walker



TEN REASONS WHY ONE SHOULDN'T BLAME ALL THE GREAT WAR DISASTERS ON THE GENERALS

- 1. When the Great War broke out in 1914 it took all of western Europe by surprise. No nation expected the war to last very long or to develop into such a bloody struggle. No nation was more surprised than Britain totally unprepared for that kind of war in style and scale. There is some blame there but it cannot be laid on the Generals. The British Army was very small a total of less than 250,000. The BEF amounted to 160,000 men, there were no plans for conscription (the German Army was 4m strong and the French Army 4.5m strong). The British government had made no political commitment to a war in Europe and the public would not have supported them before 1914 if they had. As a result no resources were devoted to developing a suitable Army.
- 2. Much of the tragedy of the Great War stems from the lack of preparedness. The very small Army lacked the means to fight a continental war especially heavy artillery. Our munitions industry was very small and when the Army expanded an industry to support and arm the soldiers did not exist. It took time to build more plant, to introduce new working practices and to train new workers to design and create adequate stocks of weapons and shells.
- 3. As hundreds and thousands of recruits flocked to join the Colours, they had to be trained, equipped and armed yet there was no equipment and there were no instructors. The government had committed the Army to a war that was to be on an unimaginable scale.
- 4. Private soldiers could be trained in months but senior NCOs (Sgts, Warrant Officers), the officers and above all the staff officers needed to command and control this Army had to be selected, trained and given time to gain experience. There was not the time. This was not the fault of the Generals.
- 5. The Great War was a technological war dominated on land by new and powerful forms of weaponry artillery, machine guns, aircraft and tanks. These changed the entire face of warfare and forced the Generals to fight a conflict that was very different to anything that had gone on before in style and scale. Some of the means to fight such a war did not exist notably reliable battlefield communications. That was not the fault of the Generals.
- 6. The two senior British Generals Field Marshal Sir John French and Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig were instructed by the British government to co-operate closely with the French. As a result and until the summer of 1917 their actions strategic and tactical were inhibited by the need to conform to the wishes of their Allies.
- 7. Political decisions on strategy also inhibited the Generals. The Ypres Salient was indefensible but was held at great cost for emotional and political reasons. The losses at Loos in 1915 were as a result of a desire to demonstrate Britain's commitment to the French.

- 8. The development of the trench system caused a costly stalemate for the better part of 3 1/2 years. It arose almost by accident not as a deliberate policy or intention of the Generals. The result was that all the armies British, French and German had to fight a war for which the officers and men lacked equipment and experience.
- 9. The British regular Army was destroyed in 19 14/15. After that we had a poorly trained, amateur 'New Army' because there was no one left to train it properly. 'On the job' training in battle was costly in casualties and took time.
- 10. The learning curve for the British and French generals remained fairly flat and only rose significantly during the Somme battles of 1916. Some of this was due to the shortages of men of trained men and equipment. It it's possible that some of the Generals were too old but in 19 14/15 we had to use the Generals we had -those with some experience of command, of logistics and of warfare (S Africa). Only later in the war as the Army expanded could younger and fresh men be found and brought up to Command positions. A critic in a TV documentary derided the crowds who welcomed Haig home in 1918. What the critic did not say was that when he died in 1928 of a heart attack aged 66 tens of thousands of his former soldiers turned up to see his coffin pass and more than 30,000 veterans followed it to the burial at Dryburgh Abbey by the River Tweed. Haig was one of the founders of the Royal British Legion and he set up the Poppy Appeal. He deserves a fairer and kinder judgement than posterity has granted him until now.

HUNDON FOOTBALL CLUB

All preparations for next season are underway. The administration side takes the longest, but following our AGM new first team managers are in place. The club welcomes current players Craig Cutts and Craig Hurchinson that have taken on the roll jointly after Dave Meek decided to stand down. We thank him enormously for his work over the past few seasons and wish the new ones all the best for next season.

We also welcome Lesley Martin who has come in to take on the secretary role, for which I thank her as it will be a great help for me personally, her far superior computer skills to mine will help the club going forward, as everything is online now.

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Mark







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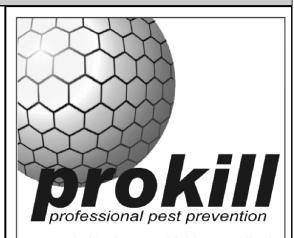
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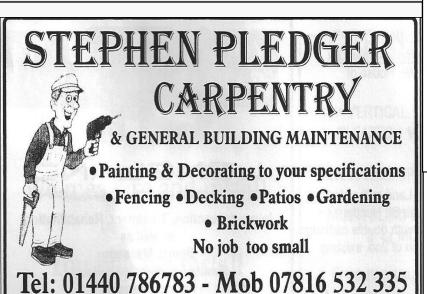


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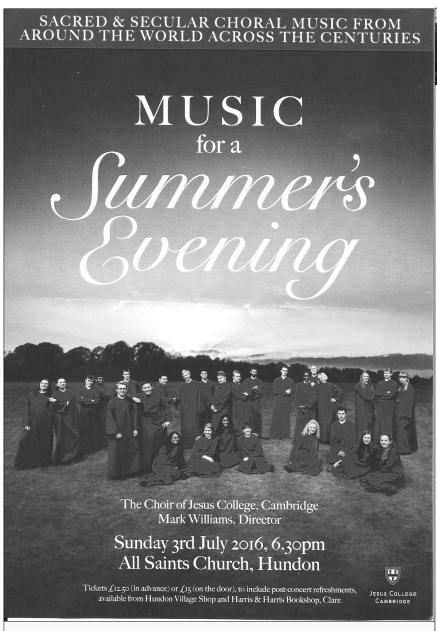
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