



Hundon Herald

February 2017

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FEBRUARY SERVICES

Sunday 12 February
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Sunday 26 February
4.00p.m. Evensong
(followed by tea and cake)

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SAVE THE DATE

SATURDAY 11TH MARCH

HUNDON SUMMER FESTIVAL
PRESENTS

70'S NIGHT @ THE VILLAGE HALL

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Music

Tickets from the Village Shop £15
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NINE JARS

A new Bistro "Nine Jars" opened in Haverhill on Saturday the 15th October 2016, it seems it will become one of the places in Suffolk to socialise in, if the opening night is anything to go by. The owners Robin and Daniel Pilley wanted to bring a sophisticated experience to dining out in Haverhill, something that has not been tried before in the Town.

Judging by how much their first customers seemed to enjoy the opening night which included a Jazz singer, an extensive range of culinary delights and on tap beers and an excellent selection of cocktails, they could well be onto a winner. Their choice of wines all seemed to perfectly compliment the dishes on offer. These included a 'small plates menu' which went down very well and consisted of delicious meats, seafood and vegetarian choices. There was also a wide range of sharing boards and antipasti on offer. It was all designed to be enjoyed tapas style. Daniel said "I am relieved the opening night is out of the way and has proved to be such a resounding success. We wanted to create an establishment that generates a relaxed atmosphere in which people can enjoy local talented musicians whilst enjoying their food and beverages as they socialise with their friends." Robin added that "I have lived in the Clare and Hundon area for nearly 20 Years and it is lovely to offer people from my local community this type of experience which before now they could only find in Cambridge or London."

It will not just be a place for weekends - for example every Tuesday night will be Gourmet Burger Night with beef, chicken and vegetarian burgers all on offer, with a selection of toppings, a delicious homemade slaw and chunky chips. The 'Fajita Burger' is a must try! Each burger is served in a toasted brioche bun, with a glass of house wine, or a bottled beer.

Daniel explained that this is only the first phase of a major renovation of the former Bell Hotel in Haverhill High Street that started back in April of last year. The original public bar area, has been transformed into a new stylish bistro, with dining area, cocktail lounge and heated outside seating. It also has Haverhill's only Illy Cafe, meaning Nine Jars will be serving only top quality Italian coffee and all staff have undertaken the Centre of Excellence Barista Training. During the day the bistro takes on a lively, traditional, bustling 'coffee house' feel with wraps, sandwiches and fresh cakes sitting alongside the small plates menu until the evening draws in, when the lights are dimmed and the pace slows. Background music creates a relaxing atmosphere at Nine Jars whilst guests enjoy the extensive choice of cocktails, fine handpicked wines, and top quality beers. So Nine Jars really does offer a perfect venue for a get together with friends or a cosy night out for two by their homely wood burner.

This new venture by the Pilley brothers who have had businesses established in Haverhill since 1996, really is bringing something different to their local High Street. They're both very excited about bringing a new style of wining, dining and socialising to Haverhill.

If you visit you will immediately see a lot of thought has gone into the workings and design of Nine Jars and more exciting for the residents of Hundon, **there is a 15% discount for any customer who brings in this Hundon Herald magazine.**



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ALLOTMENTS UPDATE DECEMBER 2016

The Rogeron Trustees and Mr Smith (our Land Agent) wish you all a Happy and fulfilling New Year, with many happy hours on the allotments.

As you are aware, a lot of work has been done on the allotments this year, which has helped make the field a more pleasant and safer area. Very many thanks to all the allotment holders who have spent time tidying their plots and ensuring that these are used for growing purposes, or as grassy areas for relaxation – it is a pleasure to see this happening. It also means we have fewer worries about health and safety risks or the problems of the dumping of such eyesores as building materials and rubbish.

Rubbish etc

Mr Davis has cleared several piles of rubbish, burning where necessary. The next stage is demolishing and burning any sheds which are in a dangerous state; known owners have had letters to warn of such occurrence. Where we have no contact details (such as abandoned plots where people have moved on) the sheds will be demolished. In addition, anyone who has dumped building materials on their plot has had at least one letter to give notice that they will have to clear the offending materials or lose their plot. We have done this as health and safety has been stepped up due to insurance concerns. It also helps to make the allotment field less unsightly.

Ditches

North/south: The grass and undergrowth has been cleared, which has allowed the rest of the ditch to be dug out from beside 29 Rogeron Close to the bridge on Lower Road. The lower part of this ditch is the responsibility of Suffolk County Council, but we felt it was better for us to have the work done, as we didn't want a pile up of water at the end of "our" ditch.

East/west: Much clearance work has been completed and the ditch has been partially dug out. We DID check for hedgehogs before the work was done (no sign), but have left plenty of habitat for them. We now need to have the larger saplings cut back, so that the digging out can be fully completed. Hopefully Suffolk Housing will soon have the culvert sorted out!

All this work should help to avoid the flooding difficulties.

Hedges and trees

Track off Church Street: The hedge between the track and footpath has been removed which will ensure the footpath is safer and more accessible, aid maintenance of the hedge beside the ditch, let in more light and make laying pipework for the tap easier. We also wish to tidy up the hedge between the footpath and ditch. A fence has been put in the form a safety barrier between the footpath and track.

Farmerie Road: The hedge around the footpath from Farmerie Road will be trimmed back to allow easier access for pedestrians. We will continue this cutting back from the footpath, alongside the allotments beside 54 Farmerie Road, up to the top corner of the field.

Bottom end of the field: We are going to cut back the larger trees from behind the Housing Assoc properties and at the rear of 51 Farmerie Road, as some are in a dangerous state. We will also cut back some of the saplings and larger trees along the watercourse. Cutting back at both of these areas will aid water flow and, hopefully, prevent flooding. As mentioned before, the western end is far more difficult due to health and safety reasons (pond, very wet land, very difficult access) but we are working on this. We will need planning permission for most of the work on the trees as the field is within the Conservation Area.

May we remind home owners that they are allowed, in law, to cut down any branches which overhang their properties. These can be kept by the home owners (firewood) or returned to the allotments.

Security

Metal bollards will be put in on the allotment field to stop vehicles and caravans etc coming onto the allotments from Rogeron Close. These will be at least a wheelchair width apart, so pedestrian access is not blocked. On the Church Street access there will be a locked barrier from the end of the fence to the rear of the Brewster's property. This will have a key code lock with the number being given to all registered allotment holders.

Finally we should like to give an enormous "Thank you" to Messrs Davis and Basham who have spent many hours on the allotments (clearing back, cutting, demolishing, burning, planning, creating.....) and to Mr Smith for all his help, advice and support. Gentlemen, we couldn't do without you!!!!

S.Upson

HIRE CHARGES FOR HUNDON VILLAGE HALL

Village groups, organisations, charities & fundraising events: - £10 per hour
Other groups: - £12 per hour

Functions, such as; parties, social events, anniversaries, family gatherings etc., not required for the whole day: - £15 per hour*.

Wedding receptions: - £250 for the whole day, including any set-up time*.

*(a refundable damage retainer will also be required in some cases)

There is a calendar of events and availability at www.hundon-village.co.uk/villagehall - scroll to the link at the bottom of the page - or contact Graham Gosling on

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**FROM THE REVD STUART MITCHELL
AT THE VICARAGE IN CLARE**

Dear friends,

From the introduction to the United service for the Week of Prayer of unity in Clare Parish Church 15 January; This year many Christians will be commemorating the anniversary of the Reformation in Germany. As Luther discovered himself reconciled to Christ by faith, we remember that God has reconciled us through Jesus Christ whose love compels us to be ministers of reconciliation. We give thanks that through the reformation which established the many varieties of Christian witness some of which are represented here today, we have come far from the divisions that separate us and work towards that which unites us. Today we offer ourselves once more to the redeeming work begun in Christ, praying for his continuing forgiveness, by our own actions and the world which is his. The English Reformation left an outstanding legacy, begun by Archbishop Thomas Cranmer, in the Book of Common Prayer. This single volume remains the cornerstone of all worship; it contains the central belief of the Anglican Church and yet would prove to be so divisive to our ancestors in their understanding of God's mission in a broken world.

Ever since the reformation there has always been a desire, for some to somehow be united, to be one with each other as well as one in Christ. Unity in the church (ie the Body of Christ) is something that is a long way off; but progress has been made in recent years. At least conversations between the leaders of the denomination take place frequently – in this part of Suffolk. All Christian denominations share a Creed that begins something like 'We believe in God...' We share a belief and acceptance in the Holy Scriptures, the root of which in the English Language comes from the work of theologians in the 17th century. And that is a good thing but as all denominations report a falling adherence of faith and belief in God is it not time to set aside our differences to genuinely share all that we hold in common? The joy shared in the service last month, which acknowledged our failings that keep us apart, that were symbolically broken down in the love of Christ should be seen as who we are and not what we are. My thanks to all who shared with me, that same love in Jesus that everyone should be able to experience.

Advanced notice for next month: Lent begins on 1 March with a Eucharist service that evening at 7.30 in Clare parish church. There will be customary imposition of ashes made by burning palm crosses from previous years. This is not done in the service but earlier in the week before so please leave them at the back of church and I will collect them on the last weekend of February.

Which leads nicely into Lent Study groups: Provisional dates for Stoke by Clare, venue to be confirmed, are 28 February, 14, 21, 28 March and 4 April all in the evening at 7.30pm Confirmed dates at the Vicarage in Clare - March 1, 8,15,22,29 at 11.00am. Material this year will be from USPG 'Living an authentic Life'. The aim of the course is to explore what it means to be a disciple of Christ. The course booklet (free but donations will be encouraged for the work of USPG) will offer thoughts and readings with experiences from around the world.

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Stuart



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HUNDON PARISH COUNCIL Village Matters

Hundon Parish Meeting was held on Wednesday 18th January 2017

Hundon Church:

The church roof repairs have now been completed. Also, the installation of a new sound system, with a hearing loop for the hard of hearing has been installed. Donations were made from many parishioners to whom the church is eternally grateful.

Graffiti:

Many thanks to Pete Smedley who has offered to clean the graffiti off the many signs around the village. Also many thanks to those of you who reported this to me and Gill Shepstone.

Speeding:

As many parishioners, will be aware, speeding through our village has been up for discussion on many occasions. The Parish Council have decided upon the following action, in order to try and ease this problem.

Forms have been completed requesting TVAS (Temporary Vehicle Activated Signs) to be positioned in and around Hundon.

These signs, when triggered display the speed limit red roundel sign with **SLOW DOWN**. The signs are deployed by the Council at each agreed site for two weeks, two or three times a year. An assessor will need to establish whether the sites chosen are suitable. A request for funding has been raised with Suffolk Council to help with the cost of these signs. The sites chosen were Lower Road, Clare Road, 2 in North Street and Church Street,

Along with the signs, speed awareness wheelie bin stickers have been purchased. These will be distributed to houses where the TVAS have been proposed. Please stick these on your bins when they arrive. We are not suggesting that bins are kept out 24/7, however we feel any little thing that reminds drivers of the speed limit through our village can only help.

Planning:

One planning application and notification of two resubmissions were received.

DC/16/2821/HH -The Cottage, Church Street Hundon, CO10 8ER
Planning Application (i) Two storey rear extensions (ii) Partial rebuild of existing two storey extension (iii) Porch on the North elevation of the house

No Objection was raised by Parish Council

DC/16/1238/OUT - The Old Pumping Station, Lower Road, Hundon.
8 new starter homes. Permission denied by West Suffolk, however plans have been resubmitted. No further information available.

DC/16/1444/FUL – 56 Farmerie Road, 1 dwelling (following removal of existing garage). Planning Permission was withdrawn by the applicant. Plans have been resubmitted. No further information available.

Date of next Meeting:

The date of the next Parish Council meeting is Wednesday, February 15th 2017 at the Village Hall Social Club starting at 7.30pm

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ALL SAINTS CHURCH

COMMUNITY LUNCH

Wednesday 8 March 2017

There will be a community lunch to be held in the village hall on Wednesday 8 March at 12.30p.m. It will take the usual format of previous lunches of donations rather than a set price and everyone is welcome to come along and join us. There will be a sign-up sheet in the village shop from the 1 February so remember to put your name down, in particular noting any special dietary requirements you might have. We look forward to seeing many of you there.

Margaret Langridge 786629

ALL CHANGE AT GARDENING CLUB

At its Extraordinary General Meeting, held on 19 January at the Village Hall, Hundon Gardening Club adopted a new Constitution and elected a trio of new club officials to replace the previous eight-strong management committee. The new officials are Julie Starling as Treasurer, Janet Burrows as Secretary and Graham Lloyd-Robinson as Chairperson.

Following his election, Graham made a short speech in which he outlined two major objectives.

Firstly, he would like the club to move away from the current situation where the bulk of the work is undertaken, and the majority of decisions are made, by a small group of people. He feels that the workload needs to be spread across the membership and that most of the decisions affecting the club should be made collectively.

Secondly, he would like to see the range of activities undertaken by the club considerably expanded.

Graham announced that the next meeting, February 16th, would be devoted to discussing and agreeing a programme of activities for 2017. Because time allowed, those discussions commenced at this meeting and many ideas were floated. Graham urged all members to research their ideas and attend the February meeting to discuss them and make decisions.

Other matters discussed included:

Annual Show 2017 – Jill Brown is taking the lead on this project where preparations are already underway. Jill will be supported by a team of four volunteers. The show is likely to be held on 3 September;

Open Gardens 2017 – again, Jill Brown is taking the lead and will be supported by a team of three volunteers. There was initial discussion on what good causes might be supported with the proceeds but a decision was deferred until the February meeting.

After all this discussion, we were in need of the tea/coffee and delicious home made cake that followed.

Janet Burrows

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HUNDON CRAFT GROUP

Happy New Year to everyone. We began 2017 with a meeting at Clare's to discuss future meetings and projects. Janet brought along her felt reindeer collection and we discussed making items to sell or display for next Christmas. It was also suggested that we have a pitch at the Summer Festival in August. Jane brought along three fabulous "Strictly" style dance dresses she has made for her daughter, lots of sparkle and tips on how to make similar items for our dancing granddaughters.

We planned February's meetings and we decided that at Clare's on Sunday the 5th Rhoda will teach us more about crochet, and on Thursday 16th we will meet at Jill's to learn about decorative art and paint our own tissue boxes.

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HUNDON FOOTBALL CLUB

I start this month's report by sending condolences to the family of Charlie Smith, for as long as I can remember the family have supported the football club, but sadly he lost his battle with illness.

On the field, the first team had a great win at Burwell Swifts beating them 3-1, the Reserve team also have only had one match to date in January losing to Girton Res.

Fixtures subject to change, 2pm kick off

First team sponsored by Clerkin Civils

4/2 Home - Soham Utd
11/2 Away - Girton Utd
18/2 Away - Royston Town A
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HUNDON VILLAGE SHOP NEWS

It was the kind of night that no respectable citizen wanted to be out on... but when you've got a job to do...



I found myself admitted to a warm room, kind of cosy, but with a distinct air that these guys meant business. The assembled group were the key players in the Hundon Shop Committee and they had some pretty big decisions to mull over.

There was talk of money...big money... but it wasn't going to be available unless someone took this project further and quick. I was interested in what was going to be decided but first a dame appeared. She was a good-looking broad, blonde hair and she carried herself with an air of confidence. She smiled at me as she set out tea and coffee. The guy at the top of the table gave her her marching orders though... she wasn't needed as part of this operation! Pity, she was easier on the eye than he was. There was good news reported. Evidently Havebury Housing and West Suffolk Council have come through with their offers of grants to assist in refurbishing the shop. The Post Office has also agreed to the project. There were some pretty big smiles from the people round the table. I still had my doubts though...just who was going to get this off the ground? Those bucks won't be there for long and we needed to get going; this could not be another big sleep. *Fortes fortuna adiuvat*...as an old mob friend used to say.

Big Steve then announced he'd already approached a local guy who could guarantee to get the job done. He was the contact with the link to the big organisation to get the trees down so the outside groundwork could be started. This sounded promising...maybe this crew knew what they were doing after all. My hopes lifted – especially when the dame came back with more tea. It looked as if the timeframe for getting this whole process sorted was March to April. I realised then that this will mean that the villagers have got some big changes to get used to. Those shop goods have got to go somewhere while work goes on ... Karen (she seemed to be some kind of manager and fixer) had ideas but she was playing her cards pretty close to her chest. All I could work out was that plans were underway and villagers would not be deprived or suffer while the job got done...and there was going to be a bright future once the new developments were completed.

Meanwhile approaches were being made to other big players in this village to ensure things run smoothly...we don't want any internecine gang warfare breaking out and spoiling the show! Watch this space!

This committee also wanted to reach out to young adults in the village. They seem to think there are some great talents out there just waiting for a chance to show off. See yourself there? If you are 14 years old this could be the chance to play with the big boys! A couple of hours, on maybe a Saturday or Sunday, spent in the village shop as a volunteer would go a long way to impress the college admissions tutors or future employers looking at your work experiences and additions to that CV. This is an offer that maybe is too good to refuse. It is also a way to earn some credits as part of the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme...you get my drift. Just speak to Karen or Catherine when you are next in the shop. They'll fill you in...and not with hot lead.

With apologies to Raymond Chandler and all lovers of decent literature!

Denise Thompson

DES NOTLEY



A party for family and friends took place recently to celebrate the 90th Birthday of Des Notley. Many of you will know Des and Margaret who spent the first sixty years of their married life in Hundon before moving to Wickhambrook four years ago to be nearer their family.

Both were very involved in the community and Des was a Parish Councillor for over fifty years, some of these as Chairman. He was also on the Board of the Trustees of the Education Foundation for a similar period. Inevitably his interests included the village hall project and both Des and Margaret served on the committee for many years.

I am sure many of you would want to join me in thanking Des for his many years of commitment to our village and congratulate him on his 90th Birthday.

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Several people have already indicated that they will be happy to open their gardens this year but we would like some more gardens to make it a really good day for all those people that come along, including the many people that travel from miles away to visit us.

We need all types of gardens—large, small, patio, formal, wild space, etc. It doesn't need to be manicured perfection (people like to see weeds as they feel at home!) and unusual features are always welcome. If you are worried about security, insurance, help on the day, etc. please don't be put off as we know how to sort things for you. It always proves to be a fun day for everyone.

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W.I. REPORT—JANUARY 2017

New President—Beryl Noel 01440 786727

We began the New Year in a healthy position both numerically and financially. We have a new Committee mostly formed by the enthusiastic new members. Thank you ladies.

Our first 2017 meeting was a celebration meal prepared by our very own localchef Chris Burford—DELICIOUS.

Do you have any unwanted gifts that you would be willing to donate to our monthly raffle? Any items would be gratefully received by any W.I. Member.

Best wishes to Sue Chilcott who slipped on black ice and broke her arm just before Christmas—get well soon Sue.

Next meeting:

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Please put a note in your diary or calendar for the next meeting, it will be held in the Village Hall at 7.30 on 16 February and will be used to discuss various activity options and to decide on a programme for the rest of 2017.

Some of the suggestions included, taking part in an 'In Bloom' competition, holding an allotment to maybe trial crops, develop helping in the community, bulk buying seeds, compost and bird food. Would you like to find out more about land management, we are surrounded by land that is worked to provide food, rather bigger gardens than our own! Would children be interested in finding out about how rescue hedgehogs are looked after in the winter and why? How about local walks learning about fungi, flowers, trees, birds etc. Just some possibilities, some maybe at weekends to include more people.

So please come along and help shape the future of the club.

Admission for members, junior members and accompanied under 16's is free. For all other non-members, including ex-members, admission is £1 including refreshments. A bonus for any non-member deciding to join the club on the night will be that the £1 is deducted from the already small £6 membership fee.

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Most people will be asking what is Cholangiocarcinoma? It is an insidious cancer of the bile duct. It is underfunded and under researched. In 2013 it claimed 2,161 lives in England alone. Worldwide it is on the rise, but interest is not keeping pace with this fact and progress is stalling at the same time.

People affected by this cancer commonly refer to it as CC. I found out the hard way when my wife, Sue, succumbed to cholangiocarcinoma on December 1st 2015. During her life Sue underwent various operations on her legs, including two knee replacements. For her last twenty years Sue had to contend with Type 2 Diabetes.

As if she had not contended with enough Sue was diagnosed with CUP (Cancer of Unknown Primary) early in 2013. She broke all the survival rules, had numerous CAT scans, underwent seven months of chemotherapy in 2015, before surviving a serious bout of pneumonia.

In mid-November Sue was back in WSH to have excess fluid removed from her abdomen. The junior doctor detected jaundice around her eye. An ultra sound showed her bile ducts were blocked and an MRI scan two days later confirmed bile duct cancer. Less than three weeks later Sue had died. Since then I have discovered five families affected by CC within a twenty mile radius of Hundon.

I had hoped to have established an international charity for medical undergrads to study and research CC in countries other than their own by now, but I have had my own health issues over the last couple of months and this has unfortunately delayed my project. I am hoping to be able to publish full details of the charity and its website in next month's Hundon Herald.

My son, Ian, and I had planned a domestic CC charity when we knew of Sue's diagnosis, but there was already an UK Cholangiocarcinoma charity - AMMF (The Alan Morement Memorial Fund).

Alan Morement, who lived just over the border in Essex, died in 2000 when there was basically no information about the cancer that killed him. Helen, his widow, set up AMMF in 2002. Since then the charity has been raising awareness of cholangiocarcinoma, supporting patients and families, and raising funds through donations to support research. So far AMMF has passed over 500K to research projects.

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Cllr David Bowman, Cabinet Member for Operations at Forest Heath District Council and Cllr Peter Stevens, Cabinet Member for Operations at St Edmundsbury Borough Council, said: "Small businesses are the lifeblood of our economy and for many the market is the perfect place to grow their business. If you have a hobby or an idea, why not take advantage of this trial trader offer, put it to the market and see if it will sell."

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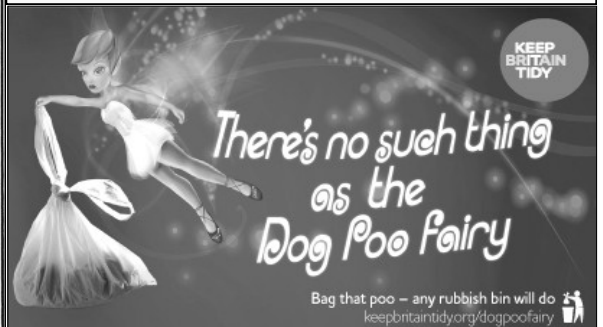
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