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# Hello Hundon!

Those May bank holidays sure made it a bit of a soggy start to Summer (well, what can we expect? 'bank holiday' is clearly old English for 'will rain!') and it's hard to believe Midsummer is with us already, but here's hoping the longest day of the year brings sunshine and warmth - or at the very least, a little joy and frivolity!

Many thanks go to **Judith Tabor**, one of our longest serving volunteer deliverers of the Hundon Herald, and a regular volunteer in the community shop since it opened. Judith is moving out of Hundon to be closer to her family. We wish her all the best with her move and thank her for all the time and energy she shared with the village.

I am very grateful to **Sarah**, who kindly offered up a generous donation towards printing costs.

Thanks also go to Andy Bowles for his fine D-Day article (pp14/15), Libby Brookes for her 3rd installment of Psychology's got it backwards (p10), Holly Proud for her 2nd installment of her School Report series (p12), and Janet Burrows for providing us with more gardening tips (p10), speaking of which, you might like to try a spot of Gardening by the Moon, over on p9. (Faces of Hundon will return at a later date, we had a lot of news to fit in this month). Got some news to share? Send it in - we'd love to read about it. Speaking of something to say, we've had our first letter submitted to the Letters Section (p9).

Happy reading!

Gillie

Hundon Herald Editor

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An **Information Drop-Off & Suggestion Box for the Hundon Herald** is now situated by the magazines in the Village Shop.

**Deadline for the July issue is :  
Sunday 23rd June (12 Noon)**

Early submissions are very welcome, and are advised to avoid disappointment.

The editor reserves the right to edit, and also the right not to include submissions.

The Hundon Herald is a non-profit, community paper, run by volunteers who freely give their time and energy to make sure the Herald continues to be created and delivered to your door (or inbox) free of charge, every month, whatever the weather.

Figures for the Hundon Herald June 2024 Issue

Advertising Revenue : £201

Printing Costs : £292

£40 donation received from Sarah. Many thanks.

£91 Shortfall this month covered by Sarah, Gillie and MrKobayaashi.

Donations for future prize funds and printing costs greatly welcomed and appreciated.

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## MOON PHASES FOR JUNE 2024

			
New Moon June 6th 13:37	First Quarter June 14th 06:18	Full Moon June 22nd 02:07	Last Quarter June 28th 22:53

## WEEKLY SUNRISE AND SUNSET TIMES FOR HUNDON

Mon 3rd	Mon 10th	Mon 17th	Mon 24th
Rise : 04:41	Rise : 04:37	Rise : 04:36	Rise : 04:38
Set : 21:09	Set : 21:17	Set : 21:21	Set : 21:22

(All times are now in British Summer Time. UTC+ 1 hour)

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24<sup>th</sup> August 1890 - 14<sup>th</sup> May 1979



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# Hundon Village Shop and Post Office

Well, at the time of writing, May hasn't given us much to get excited about with the weather so hopefully June will bring us some decent warm and sunny summer weather. As the weather warms up and the BBQ's get cleaned down the shop will have B-B-Q products from the Kedington Butchers along with chilled wines, beers and soft drinks and a good selection of ice creams.

Bin end wines have been selling very well. Do glance to the left as you come into the shop to see what offers we have on some great wines.

Bedding plants finally arrived in May so why not think about some new additions for the garden.

## Bank Holiday Monday

Monday May 27<sup>th</sup> sees the last of the bank holidays until August. The Post Office will be closed on this day but the shop will be open from 8am to 12pm.

*For regular shop and post office opening times please see below.*

- Stewart Alderman  
Chairman - Hundon Village Shop Committee

## SHOP & POST OFFICE REGULAR OPENING TIMES

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Monday to Saturday 9am – 1pm

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## Music Nights at The Rose & Crown

Acoustic Night : 5<sup>th</sup> June  
first wednesday of the month

Folk Night : 19<sup>th</sup> June  
third wednesday of the month

8pm Start

## Curate's Chronicles - June Edition

### 'Camino Days, Spiritual Ways'

Sat in the Common Room of Westcott House, Cambridge, my dear friend, and fellow Curate Ed used to tell me tall stories about his epic Camino pilgrimage. It inspired a curiosity in me to explore whether such an adventure would be feasible for me, and, thanks to a Grant from the Diocese, there came the perfect opportunity for a short reconnaissance trip last month.



I arrived in the beautiful city of Santiago de Compostela in Spain. It's a pretty and compact city with many lovely squares and streets brim full of eateries and shops, and very easy to navigate. The sun was shining, and I was happy to just lose myself there for a while before heading to my hotel.

After unpacking and taking a short rest I headed out for the ten-minute stroll to the magnificent Cathedral Santiago de Compostela. I sat in the Praza do Obradoiro watching Pilgrims arrive, cheering each other's perseverance and delighting in their accomplishments against the magnificent backdrop of the Cathedral's epic scale and architecture framed wonderfully by a vivid blue sky. The Cathedral was also stunning inside; the Portico of Glory, the Crypt and the giant Botafumeiro were among the highlights for me.

The Camino de Santiago (the Way of St James) apparently came into being in the Middle Ages, and now literally hundreds of thousands of Pilgrims undertake a Camino each year. Each person has their own reasons why they do it, and many are happy to share why if you ask. Mainly I sensed it is retreat from 'normal life' that fosters real growth in spirituality. I was very glad to meet a few folks like me who had never really walked or hiked much before because the next day I was to begin walking '7km slices' of the route to Finisterre and Muxia, a journey to the 'end of the world'.

After a hearty breakfast I headed off with my guide toward Negreira detouring briefly at Ponte Maceira to see the lovely medieval bridge spanning the Tambre river passing more cruceiros (stone crosses) and horreos (grain stores) than you could shake a stick at, the Way being clearly marked by the bright yellow Camino shell signs.

Numerous other shell signs guided me on my slices along the route towards the Costa da Morte and the lighthouse at Finisterre (for thousands of years it was thought that, beyond it there was only a watery chasm populated by sea monsters!). My final slice was into Muxia to see the Sanctuary of Virxe de Barca and the famous logan stones. Many people have written books on their Camino adventures and so one page feels nowhere near enough! However, if this tiny glimpse inspires you to undertake a pilgrimage of your own, even a local one here in the UK, then praise God! I know that my time there has inspired me to return and undertake a full Camino as soon as time allows and I am excited by the prospect of walking with God on the Way.

- The Revd Dr Karen Smith  
Curate, Stour Valley Benefice

## ALL SAINTS CHURCH

June Services

Sunday 9th June 2024

Communion at 9 am

Sunday 23rd June 2024

Evensong at 6 pm

Followed by refreshments.

## CARING FOR NATURE

Come and join us at All Saints to celebrate Churches Count on Nature

Saturday June 8th 2.00pm-4.00pm

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We have started to manage the churchyard with a view to encouraging havens for wildlife and it is all part of the Hundon Nature Recovery Plan that has begun on the community meadow and allotments.

Find out more about getting involved in:

- evening bat surveys
- summer moth identification groups
- signing up for a swift box to encourage more swifts to nest in Hundon
- noting the birds you see
- using iNaturalist App to learn more about nature and record your sightings

We welcome all families and are keen to encourage children to come along and get involved.

**We look forward to welcoming you!**

- Jan Chambers



### MOWING HELP REQUIRED

The churchyard is a peaceful place for the whole community. We are in need of some help in mowing the south graveyard to keep it looking lovely (mower and petrol supplied). If anyone could spare an hour or two occasionally please contact me on 07990 754401 or 07810 140629. Thank you so much! - Margaret Langridge

# Hundon WI

The past year for Hundon WI as flown by. We've had a full and varied programme including burlesque dancing, a vineyard tour, a singing workshop, afternoon tea, cheese & wine, with our final meeting being a glass fusion workshop. I'm definitely not an arty-crafty person but even I enjoyed designing and making a glass coaster, the result of which I am still to see, but I have high hopes!

Despite our best efforts however we haven't managed to attract any new members. Surely, there's a lot of women in the village who have never been to a WI meeting. Which got me wondering; Why?

Is it the name, or the perception of what WI is, that puts them off? If you think it's 'old' ladies making cakes and jam, singing Jerusalem, then you are very much mistaken!

To quote National WI  
*"We are the largest women's organisation in the UK, and we pride ourselves on being a trusted place for all women of all generations, to share experiences and learn from each other. A WI membership offers the opportunity to meet women in your local area in-person and virtually, to make friends and make a difference in your community. We campaign nationally on a wide range of issues and provide life-long learning and self-development opportunities for women."*

*Our campaigns tackle issues that matter to women in their communities. From equal pay to climate change, mental health, and violence against women. Over the past 100years we have embraced a diverse set of challenges. The WI has brought about real change – and we are just getting started."*

It's the younger women that are driving and directing the future of WI, with their growing interest and commitment to climate change and building stronger communities for future generations. Ensuring WI is available to all women, from all backgrounds; an organisation that supports diversity.

A new on-line learning hub provides the opportunity to take part in a wide range of courses, talks, activities, and discussions. Different types of membership are also now available for those that do not want to attend local group meetings but do want to be involved in other ways.

Surely the question therefore isn't "Why join WI"? It's "Why not"? I hope you agree.

Sadly, due to the lack of new members, Hundon WI has had to make the tough decision to close. It's that old adage, "Use it or Lose it," so it's not surprising really, is it.

Well, that's me done. I'm climbing down from my soap box and signing out from my duties as programme and media officer. I'm off to the kitchen to make cakes and jam, whilst singing Jerusalem!

- Tricia Ager.

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If anyone is interested in finding out about WI please see the following links :

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## Hundon Village Hall – Planning for the Future



Hundon Village Hall facilities are recognised by the Trustees and Management Team to be a vital asset for the local community. A key element of our strategy is to keep hire prices low enough to enable local residents, community groups and businesses to hire the hall on a regular basis at an affordable cost.

However, local group hire alone does not generate enough annual income to cover all expenses and provide reserves for future maintenance and improvements, especially given the economic situation and impending energy cost increases due to our current fixed rate deal ending. Use of the hall for weddings and other social functions by external hirers has reduced considerably over the last decade so total income is significantly lower.

To address this the Village Hall Committee have started four initiatives:

1. To increase the promotion of the hall as a venue within the village – particularly by organising more events to demonstrate the value of the hall to the community - but also to build awareness of the potential amongst organisations, business and individuals across a wider area via the new website and marketing.
2. To install an improved solar panel and battery storage system to directly address the rising energy costs - we have applied for a significant government grant for this and ringfenced some of our reserves.
3. To research grants and donations for future improvements.
4. To focus on upgrading the interior and exterior of the hall to attract more one-off bookings from outside of the village, such as parties, weddings and business events. To do this, the interior of the hall has recently been redecorated and the walls filled with attractive pictures of the village to create a 'welcome to Hundon' atmosphere for visitors. A display area is planned for local photographs, items of interest and other memorabilia.

For the outside, which needs some repairs and redecoration, the Trustees need to create a more impactful 'first impression' to new hirers so are considering a classic heritage colour (and possibly a timber porch feature in future) to improve the appearance further. Colour is obviously a matter of personal preference but the choice of colours to achieve this first impression are limited so the colour options the committee have shortlisted are black and a few shades of green.

The hall was originally built with 'featheredge boarding' style exterior – presumably to partly resemble a barn – so either of these colours will suit the image of a traditional Suffolk barn. This will reflect others around the village and many others across Suffolk – not least several popular wedding venues.

The Trustees are aware that it is unlikely the community will reach a unanimous decision, but we want to give the village a chance to voice their opinion between these colours. These will be displayed on the village hall notice board from **1st June to 15th June**. Members of the community are encouraged to go and look at the options and vote on the one you prefer using the box in the shop.

The Committee will continue to monitor the success of these initiatives and consider others to ensure the future existence of the village hall is protected for the benefit of local communities.

These initiatives and general management of the various facilities and events takes considerable time and effort by the Trustees and Management Committee who are all volunteers and juggling work, village hall duties and personal lives. Support from other residents is always gratefully received and anyone with expertise in venue marketing and promotion will be especially valuable!

If you feel strongly about protecting the future of the village hall and facilities, please volunteer to join the Management Team to be part of the decision-making and help with some of the workload involved in keeping the hall a success.

- Chris Callow  
chris.callow@live.co.uk  
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### HUNDON VILLAGE HALL HIRE CHARGES 2024

**Category 1:** Wedding receptions - £395 for the whole day and evening, plus any agreed setup/breakdown time on evening before and following morning.

**Category 2:** All other functions/events such as parties, anniversaries, family gatherings, public fetes/fairs/shows, business meetings - £17 per hour.

**Category 3:** Regular commercial/business hirers - £14 per hour.

**Category 4:** Other village based groups, clubs, organisations, charities, fundraising events - £12 per hour.

For Village Hall Bookings and Enquiries please  
phone : **07736 123906**  
or email : **villagehall@hundon.org**

## Invitation to Hundon Village Hall AGM

We would like to invite the regular village group representatives and other interested parties to our AGM on **Monday 10th June at 7pm** in the Social Club.

We'll provide a brief update on various projects that we are/have been progressing and get your views on future activities. We will also have our usual end of year financial report, and invite nominations for Trustees and also for Management Team members. I've also attached a brief outline of some key priorities that we have which we'll include in the agenda.

Please send me any Agenda items that you would like to discuss (as it is the AGM we stick to submitted Agenda items rather than have too many AOBs) and I'll circulate that a week before the meeting. (It would be useful to have an idea of numbers attending so please let me know if possible!)

Sue Sharpe will be stepping down at the AGM from her Trustee role unfortunately and she will certainly be missed. She has contributed to the Village Hall alongside her duties in the village shop and we would like to thank her formally for all her hard work and commitment. This may mean, depending on any new nominations, that we may be down to three Trustees and will have a vacancy for anyone interested in assisting.

We have also had recent offers of support from Fiona Gould, Jan Chambers, and Simon Clements to become involved as members of the Management Team - they are very welcome and will provide invaluable support. We are always in need of volunteers to assist with projects and general activities so if you are interested in supporting the village hall we would like to hear from you. Anyone with experience and skills in venue/event promotion and marketing will be particularly welcome.

Many thanks and look forward to seeing you.

- Chris Callow  
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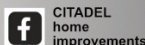
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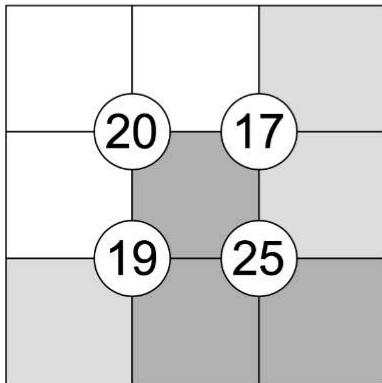
# Kobayaashi's Puzzle Page!



Turn to page 13 for the solutions...

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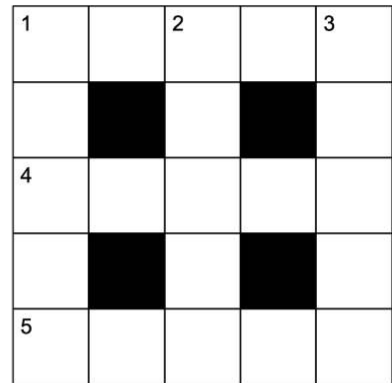
The answers to this cryptic clue all rhyme with each other...

He somehow imagined that if his troops went to war with the enemy, they wouldn't be captured - but on that fateful night they were overwhelmed, and all of the suffering his people had endured seemed to have been for nothing...

(4 words)

## Five by Five

Mini Crossword Puzzle



Across :

1. The day before tomorrow
4. To have confidence in
5. From the Netherlands

Down :

1. Carried
2. A feeling of uncertainty
3. A swanky boat



More exclusive puzzles from the twisted mind of Mr Kobayaashi can be found on Amazon.

## WORDSEARCH

Can you find all 40 trees hidden in the grid below?  
Answers may be written forward, backwards or diagonally...







# LETTERS SECTION



*It's not just a phase!*

We've had requests for a Letters Page in the Hundon Herald. So here it is! But we need *your* letters in order for it to work. You are invited to write in with observations on Village life, respond to recent changes or events, or start/continue a discussion.

Please be sure to be kind. Personal attacks or negative comments about individuals will not be tolerated.

You may request to be published anonymously, but any emails/letters/voicemail messages sent anonymously to the editor will not be acknowledged or included. The editor reserves the right not to include letters.

Please use the subject heading "Letters Page" and email your letters to [HundonHerald@post.com](mailto:HundonHerald@post.com)

You can also submit letters via the HH Drop Off & Suggestion Box, which can be found above the magazine rack in the Village Shop.



Dear Editor,

Our verges are fast disappearing, what happens when they're gone? At what point is something going to be done to protect them?

Let's not blame the weather, though it has been a contributing factor in addition to increased traffic from recent winter time diversions, those who live in Clare Road, Lower Road and Valley Wash perhaps know a few other reasons for the rapid destruction. Sadly I can't mention them here.

While I'm tempted to say "Oh well, there are more important things going on in the world" I come from an era when folk cared for their surroundings and considered their neighbours. Nowadays however Car is King, and I'm alright Jack is the prevailing attitude.

So much for 'progress'.

*- Name and address supplied.*

## **A polite request to fellow residents**

Unfortunately our verges are very much disappearing, and much of this is definitely down to traffic mounting the verges. When drivers are forced up onto verges near ditches, the verges are collapsing into ditches, so not only are the verges disappearing but so are our ditches, which presents a flooding issue.

Sometimes, the reason drivers are having to mount the verge is that other vehicles are parking on the road. If you have a driveway, please use it. If you are parking on the road, please ensure there is sufficient space for other vehicles to continue using the road without having to mount the verge.

*- Editor*



Gardening by the Moon is certainly not a new concept, and no, you don't have to go mow your lawn at night or sow your seeds by the light of the moon, although night time is an excellent time to catch those pesky slugs as they set to munching!

It has been well documented that the gravitational pull is highest during the New and Full Moon phases, drawing moisture up from the ground. Sap rises during the waxing moon and falls towards the roots when it wanes. If we work in harmony with these natural flows, we will be working *with* Nature, not against it.

There are a few different methods of Gardening by the Moon. The most simplest (which we will look at in this brief introduction) follows the phases of the moon, so all we need do is look up to see what phase we're in, and take it from there.

## **So which phase for what thing?**

The New Moon phase (from new moon to 2nd quarter) is an ideal time to sow plants which bear crops above the ground and have their seeds externally (such as herbs, leafy greens and brassicas).

The second quarter of the Waxing Moon is an ideal time to sow or transplant plants which have seeds inside their fruits (such as beans, tomatoes, peppers, and squashes).

The Full Moon phase (from full moon to the third quarter) is an ideal time to sow flowering bulbs, and vegetables which bear the crops below ground (such as potatoes, onions, and carrots).

During the Waning Moon phase, moisture and light levels are dropping, making the last quarter not an ideal planting phase. However, this is the perfect time for pruning, eliminating weeds, general garden tidying, or a time to enjoy a rest. It is also the time to mow your lawn, if you want to reduce the rate of growth – meaning less mowing work for you!

Fancy some Lushious Lunar Locks? We can use the moon phases to help us with our health and beauty regimes as well. Cut your hair between New and Full (Waxing phase) to encourage it to grow quicker and thicker, or cut your hair between Full and New (Waning phase) to encourage it to grow more slowly.

## **Who's up for a little moon-mow experiment?**

If you'd like your grass to grow slower, try mowing during the Waning phase (the last quarter, just before the New Moon). If you're looking to encourage your lawn to grow, try mowing during the Waxing phase. If you have the space, you could do the full experiment and section off strips of lawn into the moon phases, and mow accordingly, leaving a strip unmowed as your control strip perhaps. We'd love to hear from you if you decide to give this a go! The moon phases are included on page 2 of the Herald.



## Psychology's got it backwards!

This month's topic is stress - which I'll define as 'feelings of emotional and physical tension' and is something we've all experienced in one way or another throughout our lives.

We naturally consider that if our circumstances are stressful then feeling stress is inevitable and our only option is to learn to manage it. Most people don't talk about stress as optional - it's just something to reduce or manage when you have it. Stress reducing techniques will probably temporarily relieve the stress you feel, but won't stop it building up again in future. So what is it that creates this build-up of stress?

We think we experience our circumstances, but in fact we always experience what our mind is doing at any moment in time, and as such stress must come from our own mind. Stress is rarely questioned and we live as if the stress makes sense. My clients explain the reason they are stressed is because they have a really stressful job, or they are moving home or they are getting a divorce and it is taken as fact that this will result in feeling stressed. But when we delve into it we find it is not as simple as that...

What if stress is not coming from your external circumstances? What if you could have a completely different experience from your mind in exactly the same circumstances? For example my clients tell me that their stress naturally starts to build up on a Sunday afternoon, or a Monday morning when they get in the car to travel to work - but why at that particular time? I ask them if they ever have those thoughts on a Saturday and they usually say something like 'Yes, but I tell myself I don't need to worry about that now' and the feelings dissolve. So on a Monday the only explanation is that their own thinking is creating stressful scenarios and rather than dismissing it as they would on a Saturday, now it's provoking feelings of stress. What if we could respond to our thinking on a Monday as if it were a Friday and just feel better and have a better day at work as a result?

This is a very different perspective from thinking that stress is something coming at us, that we have to deal with, live with, grin and bear until it passes. Instead this puts us in the driving seat - it's simply a different state of mind and response to your own thinking.

Contrary to popular belief our experience doesn't come from our environment - it is always coming from us. We can react to our own thinking by focussing on it, and revving thoughts up, imagining and 'catastrophising' different scenarios, or we can simply let it pass through, let it drop away and see it for what it really is. Simply understanding and observing this, without a list of things to do, opens up all sorts of fresh possibilities for ourselves.

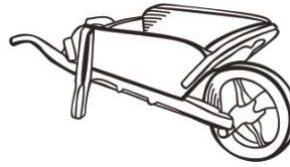
This month's quote for reflection is from renowned scientist and theoretical physicist David Bohm: "Thought creates our world, and then says 'I didn't do it'".

Until next month... when we'll take a new perspective on the subject of anxiety.

*My warmest,  
- Libby*



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## What to do in your garden this month

A few years ago when I planted pea seeds somewhere between March to June I was very disappointed to find so many maggots in my peas so from then on I planted either mange tout or sugar snap peas so I could harvest them earlier and avoid the pea moth maggots.

Last year I found some pea seeds that I could plant in the autumn so planted them in November. They over-wintered very well and am pleased to say I have just had my first picking, 18th May, long before the pea moth lays their eggs in June and July.

I do a very similar thing with broad beans, this time to avoid the black fly. I planted autumn sown broad beans in November and they are growing very well and bean pods fattening nicely. I will be pinching out the tops to encourage the beans to grow on and hopefully avoid the sticky black fly infesting my plants.

- Janet Burrows

Nasturtiums (*Tropaeolum*) are a pretty trap crop; they'll attract the black fly and pests away from your main crops while also attracting many beneficial insects to your patch, with the added bonus that they are also tasty and nutritious.

A bright and cheerful way to spice up your salads, the flowers and leaves are packed full of vitamins and minerals, including vitamins A, B, C, and K, calcium, iron, and manganese. The young, unripe seeds can be pickled like capers.

There's still time to sow some Nasturtiums for a late display this year; they'll remain blooming until the first frosts. They're not bothered by poor soil quality; in fact, the poorer the soil, the more flowers you'll get! They also help enrich the soil they grow in, recharging the soil with nitrogen, calcium, potassium, and more, as they decompose.

- Gillie

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# Holly's School Report : Part 2 Life at Stour Valley

Need help deciding which secondary school to study at? In part 2 of Holly's School Report, Holly interviews her cousin on what it's like to attend Stour Valley Community School.

“ Hi! My name is Holly and this month I am going to be telling you about what it's like to go to secondary school at Stour Valley, with the help of a Stour Valley student. My cousin goes to Stour Valley and I interviewed him on what life is like going there.

I asked him “What do you do in the mornings when you get to school?” to which he replied, “In the morning when my bus gets to school, I have to wait outside the front of school for a bit because it gets to school early. Then we go inside and have form time where we register and read the bulletin. You can also talk to your form tutor if you need to during that time.”

Next, I asked “What are your favourite lessons and why?” and he told me “I enjoy PE because of all the different sports we do and I have that lesson with my friends. I also like History because of my teacher who makes the lessons fun which makes it easier to learn!”

I wondered what homework he got at Stour Valley; he said “I get Maths and English homework, which is that you need to read a certain number of pages in two weeks. In Year 7 I would get 3 or 4 bits of homework for the week, but now in Year 8 I only get 2 or 3 a week.”

I asked what clubs there were at Stour Valley... “Yes, lots of clubs! Every lunch and after school apart from on a Friday. There are sports clubs, reading clubs and even a Rubix cube club!”

Lastly, I asked about wellbeing things at Stour Valley and he said “There is a school nurse who comes in once or twice a week and there are also some wellbeing teachers.”

That is all for this article - next month I will write the ending of this series, with information about Castle Manor. Thank you as well to my cousin for answering these questions. ”

Holly Proud  
Junior Journalist



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I would like to know about the history of the house - as it's so old, lots of families will have lived in it, so anything local people can tell us would be great.”

- Jenny Brown

**If anyone has any information regarding  
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- 5<sup>th</sup> June Hundon v Wendon 2
- 26<sup>th</sup> June Hundon v Chesterford
- 17<sup>th</sup> July Hundon v T.A.C
- 31<sup>st</sup> July Hundon v Ickleton 2

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# 6th June 1944 D-Day

## Operation Overlord, The Invasion of Normandy, France.

It was the largest amphibious invasion in military history, involving land, air and sea forces of the Allied countries and entailed landing troops on 5 beaches: Sword, Gold and Juno for the British and Commonwealth forces and Omaha and Utah for the American forces.

In the early hours of the 6th of June glider borne troops of the Ox and Bucks Light Infantry had captured the bridges over the Orne river and canal in one of the greatest feats of flying of the war by landing 5 of the 6 gliders next to the canal in the dark, the bridge was taken in 15 minutes, sadly Lt Den Brotheridge was killed in this action. They held the bridges until relieved. The Canal bridge was named Pegasus Bridge after the winged horse badge on the soldiers uniform.

At 06.30 the main attack started with a massive Naval bombardment off the coastal defences along with bombing by Allied aircraft. There were around 5000 ships and landing craft and 11,000 aircraft were tasked to support the operation. The British and Canadian beaches Gold, Sword and Juno, and The American beach Utah were taken with relatively light casualties, but Omaha was a different matter, they had heavy losses of around 2000 due to heavy resistance by the Germans. By the end of the day all the beaches had been taken but it would take a week before they were fully secure. 156,000 men had landed, but at a heavy price, around 4000 had been killed and many more were wounded or missing. German casualties were thought to be as many as 9000 although this was an estimate.

By the end of the week the beaches had been secured. 1000 tons of supplies, 50,000 vehicles of all types, and around 320,000 troops had been landed. It was realised during the planning stages that taking a port in usable condition would be very difficult so they came up with the idea of building and taking one with them. They were made of



concrete hollow sections, sunk in the water to hide them from the Germans during manufacture, they were then re-floated and towed across the channel with tugs and assembled on the beach head, one for the British beaches and one for the Americans. This made offloading supplies much easier, they were named Mulberry Harbour A and B. Each harbour consisted of six miles of flexible steel roadways.

There has been much written about D Day over the years, along with many films, so I do not intend to go into the general account of the operation. A good film to watch is The Longest Day made in 1962 with many of the top actors of the day, it is in black and white and covers all the main actions of the British and American troops. Some of you no doubt have seen Band of Brothers which is an American film.

There were many aspects of the invasion which most people do not know about and I am going to deal with one which is of particular interest to me and that is The Royal Observer Corps. Who? you may ask. The Observer Corps was formed in 1925 for the purpose of tracking aircraft, all aircraft. They were a civilian service but worked for Fighter Command. They were given the 'Royal' title in 1941 for the work they did during the Battle of Britain.

So how does this fit in with the invasion? It was realised that with all the firepower on the ships of the invasion fleet and the general lack of skill in aircraft identification, there would be allied aircraft being shot down by our own side. It needed experts in aircraft recognition, and the ROC were the best in that field. A letter was sent to all male members of the Corps inviting them to apply for service aboard ships for "forthcoming" operations, and would require the greatest level of skill in aircraft recognition. Over 1300 applied, of these 1094 reported to the Royal Bath Hotel in Bournemouth. Some failed the medical, one because he had an artificial leg and was deemed unable to climb the ladders on the ships. Some failed the very tough trade tests (aircraft recognition) and a few withdrew. Many of those who failed were sent to posts on the south coast to replace men from the forward zone, including the chap with the artificial leg, who, coming from way up North, had seen little enemy action but was now in the thick of it; he loved it.

The rest, all 796 of them, were enrolled in the Royal Navy for 2 months to serve aboard **Defensively Armed Merchant** ships. Enrolment was necessary because civilians cannot serve on armed ships because they would not be covered by the Geneva Convention. With enrolment they received the rank of Petty Officer and £1 a day pay which was better than they got in the ROC. They were issued a Royal Navy armband to sew on their ROC uniform along with a Seaborn shoulder titles. They were given permission to wear these titles after their return to normal duties and some continued to wear it in the Post War years. There are accounts of a few Observers hitching rides on landing craft and landing on the beaches, the blue uniforms must have been a strange sight among all that khaki.

## 14 Group ROC, Operations Centre, The Guildhall, Bury St Edmunds.

14 Group covered most of Suffolk and the bottom end of Norfolk. 17 Men from Suffolk were among those who served on board ships both British and American, stationed off shore close to the landing beaches and shelled by the Germans. It seems fitting therefore to name these men due to the danger they faced during the time they were there. Robert Waller; John Robert Rolph; Geoffrey Herbert Watts; Ronald Frank Sampson; Christopher Honeywood; Ford Jenkins; John William Constable; Theo Daniel Harvey; Frederick Charles Smith; Jeffery Philip Earl; Carl Hildyard; Richard Joseph Blower; Hector James Webber; Alfred Alan Reader; Norman William Clements; Tuffs Cyril John; and Colin Barry Hensby. They all survived and went back to ROC duty after being discharged from the Royal Navy.



HECTOR WEBBER, from Stanton, who served on ships as a "Seaborne" observer advising sailors on whether aircraft approaching the ship were friendly or enemy planes.

Sadly 2 Observers died when their ships were sunk by mines, they were J.B.Bancroft ( MV Derry Cunihy) and W.J.Salter (MV Empire Broadsword ). Several others were injured; one by a flying bomb. I do have the names of all 796 men who sailed on ships and more details of their service. They all gave excellent service and received high praise from the captains of the ships they served on, in fact one captain refused to let his Observers go.

No Defensively Armed Merchant Ship with the ROC on board shot at any Allied aircraft, sadly the same could not be said for both the Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy or the armed landing craft. Several Allied aircraft were shot down by these ships.

The Operations Centre is still in the Guildhall in Bury and is open monthly, dates are on their web site, and after this article. Myself, and some of my crew are there to explain the work of the ROC

both during WW2 and into the Cold War era. The ROC were stood down in 1991. The Operations Centre is the last one of 40 such Centres across the country. There were ROC aircraft tracking Posts at Clare and at Wickhambrook both during the war and the underground nuclear monitoring Post during the Cold War.

I hope you found this article interesting, if you would like any more information on the ROC or Wartime Suffolk I can be contacted via the editor.

- Andy Bowles

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# Hundon Gardening Club

## Newsletter June 2024

**Sunday 28th April** - Unfortunately the day we were due to visit the North Down on Magogtrust land to see the beautiful wild cowslips the rain decided to make an already too familiar appearance so we had to cancel the afternoon out.

**Thursday 16th May** - "I am a tulip what are you?" With Jacqueline Aviolet. It was an evening full of laughter. Her plan is to buy a field and fill it with plants and trees named after people. She went around the room asking people what their name is and then telling us what we are. Several are magnolias so she intends to make a magnolia walk, which in itself doesn't necessarily sound funny but the way Jacqueline tells it it is! A very generous and entertaining speaker, she's coming again near Christmas next year to give a talk about Brussels sprouts and tangerines!

**Wednesday 25th May** - We will be visiting **Fullers Mill at nearby West Stow**. Meeting at the village hall at 1 pm. The garden is open Wednesdays from 2 - 5 pm.

**Thursday 30th May** - An Illustrated talk about dyeing wool using natural materials by **Damaris Revell**. Hosted by Clare and District Horticultural Society. At Clare Old School. Members £2.00 and non-members £3.00.

**Monday 3rd June** - Hosted by Cavendish, at their Memorial Hall - The History of the Suburban Garden by Dr Twigs Way. 7.30 to 9 pm. Raffle and refreshments.

**Monday June 17th - Bressingham Gardens.**

**Thursday 20th June** - We look forward to welcoming Bryan Thurlow, who will be performing 'Through the Green Baize Door'. A booking from our 30th Anniversary celebrations unable to take place as Bryan was ill at the time. Invited are Clare and Cavendish Horticultural Societies. Entry £2.50 including refreshments, + raffle.

**Saturday 29th June** - Hundon Gardening Club along with Cavendish Horticultural Society have been invited by Clare Horticultural Society to an afternoon social visit to Roughacre Brewery Clare Hall Barns, Clare CO10 8PJ. 2 - 4 pm.

**Thursday 4th July** - A visit to Greg Harrison's Sunshine and Green Organic, veg box scheme farm in Cavendish, along with Clare and Cavendish Horticultural Societies.

**Thursday 18th July** - Paula from Fox House Flowers. A local grower and florist who regularly sells her flowers at Clare Monthly Market.



**This year we have a Big Speaker Meeting on Saturday 5th October**, we will be welcoming **Christine Walkden** talking about **The Life and Times of a Gardener**.

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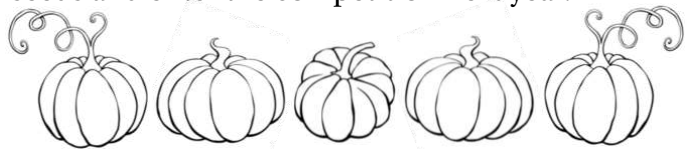
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- Janet Burrows



### PS - SHOW NEWS - HOT OFF THE PRESS!

The 2024 Show was our first foray into a Spring Show, next year, 2025, our first (as far as I know) will be **GIANT PUMPKINS!** So, to give gardeners a chance we are giving you the heads up a year advance notice - go on - have a practice this year, perfect your growing skills and sow Giant Pumpkin seeds and enter the competition next year.



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# Hundon Wine Club



A team from the Wine Club was trained in the art of vine bud-rubbing and shoot selection by Nick Watson at Coopers Croft Vineyard in Wickhambrook in early May (see photo above).

Our next meeting will be the annual wine tasting up at the Broxted Estate on Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> June hosted by Charles Ryder. Numbers are limited to a maximum of 22 members.

Looking ahead:

- **Thursday 25th July** (rearranged from April) at the Village Hall – Simon Lawson, Managing Director of Casella Family Brands (Europe) will be sharing his experiences at a senior level in the wine industry
- **Saturday 27th July** - Dinner at Christ's College in Cambridge for members and their guests
- **Thursday 29th August** at the Village Hall - James Aldridge from Corney & Barrow, Newmarket will be presenting
- **Saturday 6th September** – Tapas lunch at Louise's Pop-Up Restaurant in Assington Green
- **Thursday 26th September** – Annual Social at the Village Hall

If you'd like to know more about the Club or would like to attend a meeting please let me know.

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## HATA BELTANE FESTIVAL Bank Holiday Monday May 6th

We were hoping for a warm sunny day on the afternoon of Monday May 6<sup>th</sup> when we prepared for our first Beltane Festival. But the weather, with a discernible giggle, forced us to decamp from the Allotment Field and hurriedly repair to the Village Hall at what was almost the very last minute. Were we disheartened? Yes! But with the wonderful help of a small army of volunteers, we were able to set up in the Village Hall and celebrate Beltane, almost as we would have done on the Allotment Field. I say almost because it was obvious that the 'burning fires' would not have been appreciated by the Village Hall Committee – nor by the Fire Brigade!

Grateful thanks from the HATA Committee to all the owners of the many hands who helped us to set up, manage the event and tidy up afterwards. It is the opinion of many attendees that it was a big success.

Last Autumn, as some of you will remember, we held an apple-pressing day on the Allotment Field. Chris Burford then practised his wizardry with the resultant juice and turned it into cider. As this belonged to all those who helped press it, the cider was handed out free of charge and very much enjoyed by all. Chris barbequed some delicious hotdogs which went down a treat. Sally Russo gave us a humorous speech explaining what Beltane was all about.



Gillie volunteered to make some special Beltane cleansing incense - a blend of 14 locally grown herbs, including the first of this year's rose petals, and apple and hawthorn blossoms gathered during this Beltane. This was much enjoyed judging by the crowd who stood by it drinking their cider!

As we were unable to offer our planned nature walk and pond dipping, we brought some of the pond water up to the hall. Using the wonders of modern technology with a little microscope and tablet, we were able to see (live!) the myriad water fleas, baby pond skaters and others swimming busily around.



Crowns were made from our own home grown willow – and there was a Raffle for a range of horticultural prizes. All these were consistent with the Beltane theme.

One of the real highlights was the musicians – who put their admirable individual talents together to produce some most enjoyable and appropriate music for the event. Musicians, thank you very much indeed!

Finally, a big thank you to all those who braved the inclement weather to attend the Event. You generated a great social atmosphere to make it an event that we can repeat and build on next year – when the weather might be more favourable for a field event.

The sale of the hotdogs, the Raffle and your generous donations gave us a profit, after expenses, of £230. This will go towards one or other of the projects we are developing on the Allotment Field.

We need donations and we also need more volunteers to help with jobs like mowing, strimming, pruning, hedge-cutting and shed-building. We have the equipment but we do need more volunteers whom we can call upon for one project or another – subject to the individual's availability.

*- Thank you everyone from the HATA Committee.*

## Hundon Allotment Field



Interested in taking up an allotment and joining our social community?

You could create a few raised beds or planters to grow your own food or flowers or a grass area with some seating from which you can relax and enjoy the view; and watch the owls and bats flying around in the evening – whilst enjoying a drink or two with friends and neighbours.

There is also an opportunity to take on a raised bed or two on the community allotment if this suits you better.

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## HTTA Event Calendar 2024

### Summer Lunch Tuesday, 16th July 2024

We shall be holding the HTTA Annual Summer Lunch on Tuesday 16th July at the Rose & Crown, Hundon - the same place as last year, due to all the positive feedback we received.

The cost will be £15.00 for members and £17.00 for non-members (the same price as last year). The bar will be open for you to purchase your own drinks.

Email the committee at:  
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### French Visit to Haverhill 15th to 20th August 2024

Our friends from Pont Saint Esprit are visiting us between 15th – 20th August. The French Sub-committee are working on the itinerary but 'we hope' to include Haverhill in the Park, Gin Experience, Haverhill Singers in concert, BBQ, Yum Yum Fudge visit, lunch at Hundon Rose and Crown.

The itinerary will be confirmed to the hosts and all members hopefully in the next newsletter - should you wish to join in the functions.

At this moment we have a possible thirteen on the list to come over for this cultural five-day break.

Could you host? Would you be willing to host? If interested, please get in touch. Please feel free to ask questions.

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**Tuesday 16th July**  
Summer lunch (Hundon Rose & Crown)

**16th – 20th August**  
Visitors from France

**Saturday 14th September**  
BBQ ?? (Kedington Community Centre)

**Saturday 19th October**  
Race night (Kedington Community Centre) In partnership with KCA

**Saturday 23rd November**  
Mulled wine and mince pie (social evening)

**February 2025**  
AGM (Date & Venue TBC)

Our calendar of events are always wholesome fun, extremely popular and attended by many people from Haverhill and surrounding villages. If you would like more information about any of the above functions, please feel free to contact the Secretary on [twintownhaverhill@gmail.com](mailto:twintownhaverhill@gmail.com)

### and finally...

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You are most welcome to contact us for comments, ideas etc. Please feel free to contact the Secretary on [twintownhaverhill@gmail.com](mailto:twintownhaverhill@gmail.com)

## Haverhill & District Twin Association Summer Lunch

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## HUNDON FC

We have now come to the end of the season for both the senior men's teams. Unfortunately, we have had our struggles on the pitch this season, in no small part because of not being able to play in Hundon for the last 3/4 years. We stated at the beginning of this season that we just wanted to keep both sides playing week in week out, which we achieved so we celebrate this success as opposed to league positions. As a club we want to push on and get both sides playing as high a standard and level as football as we can over the next few years, and we are sure with all already involved and new faces coming into the club that we will.

**GREAT NEWS!!!!** The clubs new dressing room facility will be completed by the end of July 2024. Within the club the excitement is obvious to see this is in no small part due to how hard everyone has worked turning this dream to into a reality. We feel so privileged to soon be able to offer people the opportunity to utilise these great facilities within our beautiful village.

The club are looking at a range of different scenarios for the grand opening of the facility and we should be able to update everyone within the June edition of the Herald, so please **WATCH THIS SPACE!**

### The New Season

Looking forward to next season 2024/25 we are adding a Veterans team (age 35+) to the club structure who will play arranged friendly matches on a Sunday on the main pitch from September 2024. So, if there are any Ex Hundon-players that would like to put their boots back on for a football match please do contact us using details below.

We would also like to support local clubs and organisations who could utilise the facility, please contact us on the details below if this is of interest.

We would like to take this opportunity to thanks the village social club for supporting us on a Saturday after matches. We hope we can continue this throughout the next 12 months from August 2024.

The date for the official Annual General Meeting where we vote for all positions within the club will be posted within the July 2024 Herald. We are hoping that people from the village / surrounding area will be able to attend the meeting to show their support for the Football Club. We have several volunteer positions that we would like filled, so if you are interested in offering support even on a casual basis, please do get in touch.

## Hundon Football Club Sponsorship

Due to not playing in Hundon for the past 3-4 years we now have the task of needing to renew equipment and team wear, this will start with the need to purchase new full size roll on/off goals. We will be applying to the Football Foundation for a grant to cover some of the cost, however, any donations would be gratefully received.

We are offering sponsorship boards for any businesses that support our club, these will be placed alongside the pitch for all home games, we will also share all details across the club's social media. Please contact us if this is something that you would be interested in.

A BIG THANK YOU.... To all the businesses and local people that have already offered to donate/sponsor the football club.

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## New Haverhill recycling centre on target for summer opening

A new £2 million recycling centre is on target to open on Homefield Road in Haverhill in summer 2024.

It will replace the recycling centre at Chalkstone Way and is more than three times the size of the existing site.

The construction works are being completed by FCC Environment and its contractor DXI Regeneration Ltd, on behalf of Suffolk County Council. The facility will be operated by FCC Environment, which manages all of Suffolk's 11 recycling centres.

The new centre will feature:

A raised platform giving visitors an elevated position from which to safely dispose of waste - removing the need for steps

A one-way system and easy-to-use layout, allowing customers to access clearly marked recycling bays

No need to close the facility to replace full containers

Improved accessibility and increased capacity for recycling and donating items for reuse

Greater separation between public vehicles and larger vehicles

Queuing capacity within the site and better access from the public highway compared to the Chalkstone Way site.

Suffolk County Council's cabinet member for waste, Cllr Richard Smith MVO, recently visited the site with local county councillors.

### Cllr Smith said:

"Excellent progress has been made on the replacement recycling centre at Homefield Road, and we are confident that it will be ready to open to the public in the summer.

"The new facility is much larger, safer and more accessible, and will be fit to serve Haverhill and the surrounding area for years to come."

### Simon Hale, FCC Environment Area Manager, said:

"It is great to see positive progress being made to this new site which will provide benefits to the local community helping residents to recycle ever more of our resources. We are looking forward to the site opening in due course."

The waste transfer station on Homefield Road will continue to operate on the same site alongside the new recycling centre.

The project sees FCC Environment and Suffolk County Council working as part of the Suffolk Waste Partnership with West Suffolk Council.



The ramp up to the disposal bays.



The raised platform on which visitors will park and dispose of waste.



Cllr Richard Smith MVO, Cabinet Member for Economic Development, Skills, Transport Strategy and Waste at Suffolk County Council, left, with county councillors for Haverhill David Roach and Joe Mason, at the new facility.



Visual of what the new recycling centre will look like once complete.



## Share your thoughts on the importance of nature in Suffolk

A new survey has been launched to find out which aspects of nature in Suffolk are most important to you.

Your responses will feed into Suffolk’s Local Nature Recovery Strategy, a plan to help reverse the decline in nature across the county, and to connect and expand existing areas that are important for wildlife and the landscape.

Nationwide, wildlife species have declined by 19% since 1970 (*State of Nature report*)

One in six species in Great Britain are at risk of extinction (*State of Nature report*)

Up to 70% of Suffolk’s 22,000 ponds are neglected or abandoned (*Suffolk Wildlife Trust*)

Norfolk and Suffolk have over three times less ancient woodland than the national average (*Natural Capital Evidence Compendium for Norfolk and Suffolk*)

To address this decline and to help nature recover, government has introduced legally-binding commitments. There are 48 of these Local Nature Recovery Strategies across the country, led in Suffolk by Suffolk County Council.

Together, they will form a national ‘nature network’, proposing actions such as the creation of wetlands, restoration of peatlands, planting of trees and hedgerows, and more sustainable management of existing woodlands and other habitats like grasslands.

Councillor Richard Rout, Suffolk County Council’s Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Finance and Environment, said:

“In Suffolk we have a higher proportion of protected sites for nature than other places. But these spaces are largely in isolated pockets that need improving and linking together.

“Protecting and enhancing these sites will of course help nature to recover, but also have a positive impact on all of us too. For example, the creation of additional coastal habitats can assist communities in adapting to sea-level rise, safeguarding homes and businesses; new green spaces for recreation can improve our health and wellbeing; supporting farmers to manage their land for nature can bring new funding into the rural economy, generating employment and training opportunities.”

“At Suffolk County Council we’re revising our land management to be more nature friendly, supporting enhanced biodiversity across at least 30% of our estate by 2030, and in the last few years we have planted over 250,000 trees.

“We’re working closely with Norfolk County Council, as many important wildlife areas are shared between both counties. I look forward to hearing how Suffolk residents engage with nature, and from landowners who want to offer practical proposals about what they’d like to see.”

Members of the public are invited to share their favourite nature spots to visit, what access is like, which habitats and species should be protected, and so on. You don’t have to be a wildlife expert, but your thoughts will help the work to reverse the decline of nature in Suffolk.

Farmers, landowners and land managers are also encouraged to submit practical, achievable proposals to support nature conservation, as well as sharing how land is currently managed and any challenges faced applying for government funding schemes.

All responses will help build a picture across Suffolk to help protect and enhance our environment.

You can share your thoughts in the Suffolk Local Nature Recovery Strategy Survey by visiting <https://www.nsnrp.org/get-involved> which closes on 30th June 2024.

- Suffolk County Council



## Suffolk figures show county remains one of safest places to live.

Suffolk is in the top four counties in England and Wales where people are least likely to be victims of crime, according to figures released by the Office of National Statistics (ONS).

The total recorded crime covering the 12 months to the end of December 2023 show that there were 60.9 crimes per 1000 people\*, a decrease of 11% compared to the previous 12 months.

From residential burglary, public order, robbery, theft from person, stalking and harassment, vehicle crime, sexual offences, knife crime and drug offences all saw drops in recorded crimes, compared to the previous 12-month period.

Based on the ONS figures, Suffolk Constabulary is ranked fourth for the lowest levels of recorded crime in the country.

The force did see rises in business related crime (up 25.9%) and shoplifting (14.8%) and a marginal rise in possession of weapons (up 0.2%).

The figures do exclude fraud.

Crime prevention advice can be found here : <https://www.suffolk.police.uk/cp/crime-prevention/>

\**Knife crime data is published as crime per 100,000 population*

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# HUNDON PARISH COUNCIL

## **Full Minutes will be available on the Hundon Parish Council Website**

### **Village Matters**

Please remember members of the public can report any highways issues via the reporting tool at Suffolk County Council, if you can provide photos of the concerns and the exact location of the issue to support the submission.

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### **Annual Parish Council Meeting**

It was agreed that Cllr D Nimmons will continue as the chair of the Parish Council with Cllr G Spooner as Vice-Chair.

The Annual Accounts and the Annual Governance & Accountability Return were agreed and signed by the Parish Council. SALC are completing the internal audit for the Parish Council. It was noted that the Clerk will continue as the Responsible Financial Officer for the Parish Council.

### **Football Club Changing Rooms**

Work continues on the changing rooms and the project is moving forward according to schedule.

### **Hedge and Verge Cutting**

It was agreed at the meeting Mr D Claydon will take over the hedge and verge cutting in the village.

### **D-Day Dance**

It was unanimously agreed to award the organisers of the D-Day Dance £1,000 to support the event.

### **Planning Applications**

These can be viewed via West Suffolk Council. A full list of applications received will be published on the Hundon Parish Council website.

### **Pending Applications**

None

### **Update from West Suffolk Council**

#### **WSC food waste bin plan to meet Government's 2026 target**

Plans are in place for households in West Suffolk to have a separate bin for food waste, collected weekly.

### **Locality Budget**

Every councillor has a locality budget. This is funding that councillors can use to support community groups in their wards. Each councillor had £2,800 to spend throughout the year (2023/24) on projects that benefit the community. This is easy to apply send us a email with details and we will check your request fits with the criteria.

### **Find my nearest**

This is a really useful website containing lots of information for our area:

<https://maps.westsuffolk.gov.uk/>

If you ever forget which bin to put out this website will help you. Not just bins, also planning applications in the area, education provisions and lots more.

## **99% of pupil receive a preferred primary school on National Offer Day**

Any parents or carers with a child born between 1 September 2019 and 31 August 2020 who have not yet applied for a school place should make an application immediately. Information on how to make an application can be found on the <http://www.suffolk.gov.uk/admissions> or by contacting Suffolk County Council on **0345 600 0981**.

For further information on how to view your offer online and guidance on what to do if you have not received your preferred offer, please read the <https://www.suffolk.gov.uk/children-families-and-learning/schools/school-places/school-admissions-faqs/>

## **More Suffolk homes eligible for energy improvements**

More Suffolk households can access free home improvements to make them warmer, healthier and cheaper to run, thanks to Warm Homes Suffolk.

Residents and landlords of eligible properties can apply for energy efficient measures such as insulation, solar panels or heat pumps.

Average funding of £18,000 is available for homeowners, and £12,000 for landlords and their tenants.

Warm Homes Suffolk is administered by Suffolk County Council, and delivered by East Suffolk Council, on behalf of all councils in Suffolk. It has been funding home energy efficiency improvements for two years, with funding from the Department for Energy Security and Net Zero.

To be eligible, both of these conditions must be met:

- Homes must have an EPC rating of D, or below
- Homes are not heated by mains gas

And then either of the following conditions:

- Households have a combined pre-tax income of under £36,000 (this was previously £31,000)
- Homes are in a certain postcode (*Hundon is not in the postcode*)

Once these conditions have been approved, an assessment of your home will identify which measures are best suited to your property. These will then be installed by trusted contractors, for free.

Landlords and tenants are also eligible to apply, with qualifying rental properties getting up to two-thirds of costs, as an average grant of up to £12,000. Landlords must have fewer than five rental properties and their tenants must meet the eligibility criteria.

Through the Suffolk Climate Emergency Plan, the county's authorities have a collective ambition to be net zero by 2030, towards which Warm Homes Suffolk is contributing.

If you think you are eligible, or to find out more about how Warm Homes Suffolk could help you, visit <http://www.warmhomessuffolk.org/> or call the team on 03456 037 686.

*Hundon Parish Council Minutes can be viewed on the Parish Council Website*

**Meeting 19<sup>th</sup> June 2024 at 7:30pm, Hundon Social Club**

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# HUNDON VILLAGE EVENTS CALENDAR JUNE 2024

Unless otherwise stated, events listed here take place in the Village Hall.

MONDAY	TUESDAY *	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
* TUESDAY CODES : YFE = Yoga for Everybody. TC = Tai Chi. FC = Fun Kurling. P = Pilates. B = Badminton. SC = Social Club. VH = Village Hall. ASC = All Saints Church. <b>Village Hall Bookings</b> : 07736 123906 or email : villagehall@hundon.org - For Hall Fees see page 6.						
14:00 - 16:30 Evergreens 19:00 - 22:00 Carpet Bowls	3 13:30 - 14:30 TC 15:00 - 16:30 FC 18:30 - 19:30 P	4 16:45 - 21:30 Ballet Shoe Workshop 18:30 (Start) Cricket <i>Cricket Field</i> 20:00 (Start) Acoustic Night <i>The Rose &amp; Crown</i>	5 14:00 - 16:00 Community Cafe	6 14:00 - 16:30 Carpet Bowls	7 08:00 - 12:15 Ballet Shoe Workshop 14:00 - 16:00 Churches count on Nature (ASC) 15:00 (Start) Football Club Presentation (SC)	8 09:00 Communion (All Saints Church)
10 19:00 - 22:00 Carpet Bowls 19:00 Village Hall AGM (Social Club)	11 13:30 - 14:30 TC 15:00 - 16:30 FC 18:30 - 19:30 P	12 14:50 - 15:50 Mobile Library Van <i>VH Car Park</i> 16:45 - 21:30 Ballet Shoe Workshop	13 14:00 - 16:00 Community Cafe	14 14:00 - 16:30 Carpet Bowls	15 19:00 - 22:30 (Eyes down at 20:00) Bingo (Social Club)	16 18:00 Evensong (All Saints Church)
17 09:30 - 10:45 Yoga for Everybody 11:30 - 12:30 Chair Yoga 14:00 - 16:30 Evergreens 19:00 - 22:00 Carpet Bowls	18 09:30 - 10:45 YFE 13:30 - 14:30 TC 15:00 - 16:30 FC 18:30 - 19:30 P	19 16:45 - 21:30 Ballet Shoe Workshop 19:30 - 21:30 Parish Council Meeting (SC) 20:00 (Start) Folk Night <i>The Rose &amp; Crown</i>	20 14:00 - 16:00 Community Cafe 19:30 - 21:30 Gardening Club	21 14:00 - 16:30 Carpet Bowls	22 08:00 - 12:15 Ballet Shoe Workshop	23 08:00 - 12:15 Ballet Shoe Workshop
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 Can't see something you'd like to see happening here? Why not start your own club? Or put a request out for someone in the community to start one up...