

Hadstock Magazine



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Beginnings – Editors Page

Dear Readers,

Well despite nothing much happening in the Lockdown this seems to be a jam-packed edition of the magazine. Hope you enjoy reading it. Thanks to everyone who wrote things or sent in photos -it's great to have your input and makes it more interesting for everyone.



Meadow photo from Paula +Roger

We don't have a newspaper delivered and at the moment don't subscribe online so it's a treat when one of us does the supermarket shop and buys one or two papers. I was struck by the John Sentanu (Archbishop of York) article in Thursdays I paper about a living wage for all care workers and cleaners.

You can read it later in the Mag.

Also I loved the blue light shone onto various Cambridge buildings as part of support for mental health this week, shown in the Cambridge Independent paper.

In particular the quote from Stephen Fry projected onto Queens College

'The more you encounter kindness, the better the world always is'

Such a simple thing that we can all do for each other and we need more of it.

As I write this there is news of a relaxing of the lockdown so we can see our families and friends outside and 2 metre apart Great news at last.

Enjoy seeing yours

Best wishes and stay safe Sue

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Parish Church of St Botolph's

JUNE 2020 *Paula writes* Another Letter from Lockdown



How did you celebrate VE Day?

Some of you, I know, remember the actual day 75 years ago: a tremendous sense of excitement, relief, and thanksgiving. For many families that was tinged with sorrow and pain, knowing that beloved relatives were never coming home.

This year's celebration, of course, was meant to be a major national event: but had to be confined to remote TV coverage, the simplest of public ceremonies by Prince Charles – and lots of tea parties with neighbours getting together at (I hope) a safe social distance.

But people responded. Many put up bunting, determined to celebrate: determined, perhaps to show that we would win through the COVID crisis as the country won through the crisis and disruption of the Second World War. For in that wave of positivity, the colourful joyful bunting seemed to defy the power of the virus: a statement that the country would not be beaten: that however disruptive this time is, however long lockdown continues, we stand confident of better times to come and in solidarity with our community. Hadstock, I know, is standing strong too.

We are about to enter another phase: a summer very different from what we expected. No Fete. What about holidays? Will things really gradually open up, or are we in for a prolonged bumpy ride? We don't know. We are learning not to make assumptions about the future.

At our Zoom service on 10 May, Bishop Roger preached on Jesus's words at his Last Supper with his disciples: ***Do not let your hearts be troubled.*** The word for ***trouble*** here, as used originally in the Greek Gospel text, indicates deep disturbance: not a little niggle, but the real churning anxiety which can grab hold of us in our darkest moments when there seems to be no way out. Yet the most frequently repeated commandment in the Bible is not to be afraid. When Jesus said those words, he knew he was about to be crucified: he was facing no easy option.

But the central message of the Christian faith remains **Christ has died; Christ is risen; Christ will come again:** and that **nothing** in life or death, not coronavirus, nor social distancing, nor our separation from our loved ones, nor anything else in all creation, can separate us from the love of God. May we trust in that love, whatever the road ahead leads us.

With my prayers and best wishes to you all

Paula

CHURCH IN TIME OF LOCKDOWN

As you know, all church worship is **SUSPENDED** because of COVID-19, and all church buildings are closed. The Government statements suggesting they *might* reopen from early July are very conditional, and the Church centrally is examining what steps need to be taken to do safely. We shall need to follow that advice when we have it – so there is no certainty yet about when Hadstock Church can reopen.

But worship continues at home!

The Saffron Walden and Villages Team Ministry is working together to make sure that everyone has the opportunity to take part in prayer or to join virtually in a service, either pre-recorded or live through Zoom technology.

We are producing each week a sheet with prayers (and hymns!) You can use this:

- To pray at home, by yourself or with other members of your family.
- To follow a pre-recorded YouTube service, led by the Revd Alex Jeewan (Team Vicar in the Cam Villages – the Chesterfords, Littlebury and Wendens Ambo). Go to the **Church at Home** page on the website of St Mary's Saffron Walden (www.stmaryssaffronwalden.org)
- To join in a live Holy Communion service at 9.30 am each Sunday, usually led from my home, through Zoom.

St Mary's **Church at Home** webpage also has imaginative ideas for Bible-based activities for children and young people.



Bishop Roger is also coming for a Q and A session for the Saffron Walden and Villages Team Ministry on **Sunday 14 June at 4 pm by Zoom.** Do join in – and perhaps ask him a question!

If you are trying Zoom: I would love to know how you find it! Do get in touch!

Did you know you can access Zoom by your phone – even if you have no computer? Let me know if you would like details of how to do this.

I am circulating a weekly Hadstock Worship Bulletin by email with the prayer sheet and the links for the Zoom service. This already goes to the regular congregation, those on the readers' rota, and others who have asked for it. Please let me know if you would like to be added to the circulation, or would like a paper copy posted to you. And please do ring if you would like to share any worries, or just want a friendly chat!

Paula

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And a prayer for these times: from Paula

Keep us, good Lord, under the shadow of your mercy
In this time of uncertainty and distress.
Sustain and support the anxious and fearful,
And lift up all who are brought low;
That we may rejoice in your comfort
Knowing that nothing can separate us
From your love in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



ST BOTOLPH'S CHURCH, HADSTOCK

COVID-19

We greatly regret that because of the
Coronavirus outbreak, and following advice from
the Church of England and the Diocese of Chelmsford, - all public worship in
St Botolph's is suspended until further notice.

Sadly, it is also closed to visitors and closed even for private prayer and
meditation.

Please trust that God is with us even in these exceptionally challenging
circumstances.

St Botolph's PCC

St Botolph's Hadstock

Please contact Paula if you would like a phone call, or to discuss baptism,
wedding and funeral arrangements.

The Parish Office can also help with baptism and wedding enquiries.

Tel: 01799 506024 or email: office@stmaryssaffronwalden.org



What is this?

A Glacial pebble – rounded and left behind as the glaciers
retreated at the end of the Ice Age.

Found on one of Paula and Roger's walks more recently.

Hadstock - News, - Events, - Happenings, - Reports

Book Club



On Mon 18 May Lorraine's choice of 'The Authenticity Project' by Claire Pooley was discussed on Zoom (other video conferencing products are available) Review to follow later.

The next meeting of book club probably still on Zoom will be on Monday 15 June when we will discuss a book chosen by Jude 'Normal People' by Sally Rooney-You may have seen the series recently on the BBC.

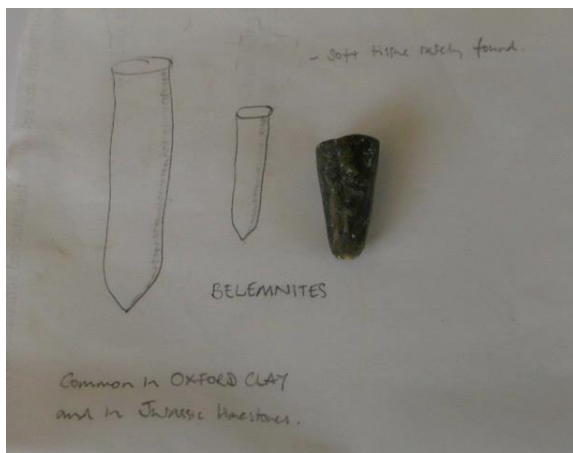
The Village Hall AGM, will not take place until restrictions on movement and social distancing have been eased. The accounts have been prepared and audited and will be available at the rescheduled meeting. Hadstock Village Hall Committee.



Just a reminder that on 1st April the Hadstock Village Hall 2020/2021 village '100 Club Monthly Draw' was due to start for a new 12-month period. Unfortunately, due to the current restrictions, the team has been unable to collect enough subscriptions, from around the village, to continue

as normal. Therefore, with regret, we have suspended the start date, until the restrictions are lifted.

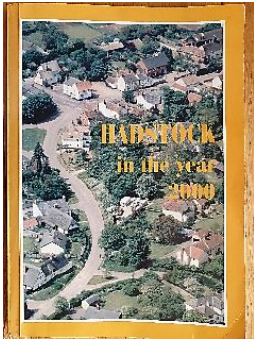
Many thanks for your support up to now for this Village Hall fund raiser
Hopefully you will able to support us in this way in the future.



Found on our walk the other day: the tip of a fossil BELEMNITE – sea creatures of the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods (between 201 and 60 million years ago) something like a squid.

Gosh!!! - That old.

From Paula and Roger



HADSTOCK IN THE YEAR 2020

Thank you to those of you who have already had photos taken and sent them in.

As a reminder, we are looking for two separate photos, one of your house and one of your household.

If you would like someone to take them for you, please contact Gill, Sarah or Lynn (details below).

*Front Cover from Previous
Book in year 2000*

If you are arranging to take your own photos, please ensure that the file size is 2MB or more and when you forward the photos that they aren't compressed. You can see the file size by looking under 'File Info', 'Properties' or 'Details' depending on the phone you use. Forwarding the photos by WhatsApp or Messenger etc will compress them, instead attach them to an e-mail at the largest size possible (in.tiff or .jpeg format).

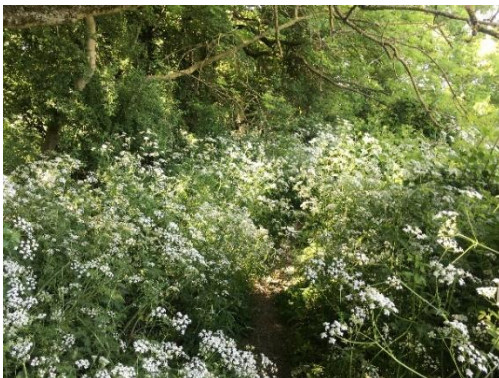
We will also need a short note on who lives in the house and the year you moved in ('here since xxxx').

Many thanks!!!

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Gill Butterworth - gillbee@hotmail.com

Lynn Nuttall - lynnn50@hotmail.com or 01223 893355



Lynn Nuttall's Walk -1

Cow Parsley everywhere...



2020 – MILLENNIUM YEAR!

Yes, I know – we should now be well into the Millennium celebrations, a Rogation walk round the parish boundaries, thanksgiving for centuries of baptisms and weddings in St Botolph's, looking forward to the Fete and craft demonstrations, a Confirmation on 5 July.....

But COVID-19 had different ideas!

However, the celebrations are only **POSTPONED** not cancelled. **Thanks** to everyone organizing events for so positively wanting to carry on, even if we have to extend into 2021.

The National Lottery Heritage Fund have given us permission to start the programme and paid the £7200 grant. We can't put on public events yet, but much is happening even in lockdown: publications, a quiz, poetry competitions and capturing memories of Hadstock residents. Look out for all these and keep an eye on the Hadstock website!

Thank you Hadstock, and let's celebrate together!

Paula

Hadstock 1020 to 2020

St Botolph's Millennium

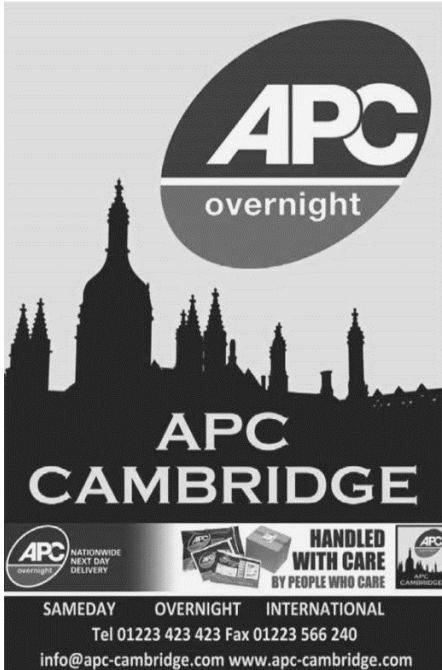
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Lynn's Walk -2

Cow Parsley track

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EVENTS, ACTIVITIES and Fun

Bin Collections – Weds 3rd and 17th June for **Black** and Brown bins
Weds 10th and 24th June for **Green** and Brown bins

Green Skip Service – **Has restarted first one on SAT 6 June**
10.30 Bilberry End for 15 mins, then V Green 10.50 for 40 mins

Please don't bring everything you have down to the skip as we all have to share the space available. Please observe social distancing while waiting.

Most of the other events we usually advertise are cancelled, postponed or generally off. We will let you know when normal service is resumed.



Bullfinch of the Month

A Hadstock resident photographed here outside his home and hoping to make it into the Hadstock 2020 Book.

Sent in by Brendan Burchell and taken in early May..

Have you sent in your photo yet, of you and your family outside your home ?

See details of how to, earlier in the magazine.....

Friends of St Botolph's Church, Hadstock

Annual General Meeting



**Tuesday 7 July 2020 at
5.00pm via Zoom**

Objects of the Friends

The objects of the Friends ("the Objects") shall be, for the benefit of the public, to restore, preserve, repair, maintain and improve the

beauty of the Church of St. Botolph Hadstock in the Diocese of Chelmsford and the churchyard belonging to the Church, it's paths and boundary walls and the monuments, fittings, fixtures, stained glass, furniture, ornaments and chattels in the Church

Agenda

This meeting is open to all residents via Zoom hosted by Tim Boyden, and we therefore require requests to participate by the 1st July 2020, Please email robin at robin@waylands.org.uk advising you wish to join our meeting.

Minutes for previous AGM and the Agenda will be emailed/delivered to your home prior to the meeting

1. Apologies for absence
2. Chairman's annual report
3. To approve the minutes of the last AGM dated 7th May 2019
4. To approve the accounts for the year ended 31 December 2019
5. To approve the Auditor for a period of one year
6. Election of additional members to the Executive Committee of the Friends.

If you are interested in joining the Executive Committee, please advise Robin Betser prior to the AGM.

7. Election of officers - Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary
8. Events planned for 2020 (Updated due effects of Coronavirus)
9. Any other business

- Fix date for 2021 AGM

Robin Betser - Secretary

An email from Hazel Heard

As a young child, growing up in the north, I attended our local Methodist church and also the Christian Endeavour group held there once a week. As a teenager studying O Level music, I often sang solos in church, was part of the choir and often conducted them at concerts I had helped to organise, and at other times played piano to lead the congregation in the new hymn tunes. When I left home though I fell away from church and I suppose, like many other people, only offered a prayer to God asking for help when my life became difficult.



So why oh why, during lockdown working in the garden, did a Sunday School Hymn from those early years come into my heart and I sang out loud a hymn so fitting for these difficult times that I would like to share it with you and everyone.

Trust in the Lord and don't despair
He is a friend so true
No matter what your troubles are
Jesus will see you through.

Sing when the day is bright
Sing through the darkest night
Every day, all the way
Let us sing, sing, sing.

Thank you Hazel - for sharing this with us all. Sue – Ed

A Big Thank You to all our NHS Workers, Carers and Cleaners, Milk Deliverers, Paula, Postmen, Refuse Collectors, Food and Goods deliverers, Dog Walkers, Scrubs Makers, Magazine and Linton News Deliverers. Mask Makers, Phone Callers, Veg Boxers, Shoppers for others, Printers, Plant Donator's, General Cheerers -Uppers, Zoom organisers, Good Neighbours and to anyone who is helping anyone else in the Village!! **Thank You**



THE DOOR

As I approached the ancient door
I thought of all the people that had been before
What was it they were searching for?
The answer has always been the same
That is Hope, for without Hope there is no
future

Canongate Kirk
Edinburgh

Tom and Joan

Thank you – I think this qualifies as door of the Month – Sue -Ed



Uttlesford Food Bank. in Lockdown

If you go to their website at

<https://uttlesford.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/virtual-food-basket/> you can donate a virtual food basket in small, medium or family sizes. You can also make an

online donation - cash is always welcome because they can use it to fill any gaps in their stock.

If you're out shopping for your own essentials, there are donation points in Waitrose and Tesco's in Saffron Walden.

In this CORONAVIRUS crisis the Foodbank is focusing on keeping these basics stocked up:

Tinned meat/ ready meals

Tinned vegetarian meals (e.g. vegetable curry/chilli, cheese ravioli)

Instant Mash

Tinned vegetables

Tinned fruit

Pasta Sauce

Gluten free food Microwaveable puddings

Long life juice

Toiletries

In Hadstock Lynn Smith is collecting items for the Food Bank, if you can help leave items in the box on her drive at -4 Moules Lane.

The Starlings and the Doves

By the 1950's the Church fabric had been neglected and there were much needed repairs to the tower. There was a split down the south side of the tower and the roof needed re-leading. In 1952 Laurence King, a famous London church architect, was appointed to oversee the work together with his favoured contractor, Dove Brothers. King felt that the lime trees along the south wall were destabilising the foundations. These were felled, the tower cracks filled and the roof replaced

It is a tradition that the plumber (i.e. lead worker) fixes a plate to record his work. This plate is on the tower roof and records this work. It has a rather nice inscription.



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Dove Brothers were based in Islington and were a well-known building contractor, employing 220 people at their peak. The firm had been founded by William Spencer Dove and then taken over and expanded by his three sons in 1852. They worked for all the major London architects of the time including Sir Giles Gilbert Scott and built 130 churches, mostly in London. The firm closed in 1993.

LW Starling of Costessey, Norfolk specialised in re-casting church lead roofs.

Joe Holmes was Rector of Hadstock from 1949 to 1965. *Continued on next page*

Starlings and Doves *continued*

In the end the repairs were unsuccessful (apart from the roof) and the tower cracks reappeared. They were not rectified until 1969-70 when it was realised that the problem lay with the tower staircase taking too much of the weight.

There are two other such plates on the tower roof: "1952 Dove Brothers, Islington" and "2007 Bakers of Danbury".

Rick



Lynn's Walk 3

Rose bridge

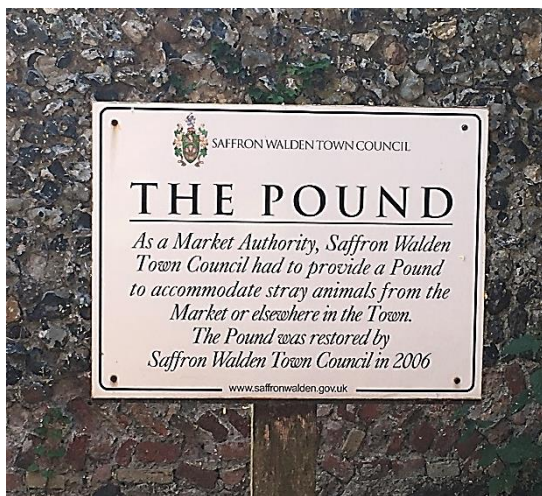
*Beautiful!
Thank You Lynn*

Have you seen this on your way to Saffron Walden?



Tom Albrow

Found this on my walk today. It's the old Saffron Walden Pound for locking up stray animals. It was restored in 2006.
Tom



Thanks Tom - Mum - Ed

Poetry Competition



Despite the preparations for St Botolph's Millennium celebrations in 2020 being on hold The Poetry Competition is still happening This is open to all ages and the theme is linked to the church's ancient door, which is believed to be the oldest working door in the country.

Doors can often be seen as an opening into a different world, a move from one era to another, passing from the present to the future or the present to the past. They can be a symbol of a barrier that may need to be overcome-
'one door closes another opens.'

photo Tom Albrow

For younger poets it might be helpful to have an opening line or two for each verse e.g. *Go on open the door. Don't be afraid*

You might see/hear/feel/smell/touch/taste....

It's your imagination that counts! Poetry does not have to rhyme and does not even need capital letters. It's up to you!

All entries welcome and many thanks to those who have agreed to be on the judging panel.

There will be three prizes awarded: - Age 5- 11, 11-18 and 18 and over

Maggie

All entries to be sent to hartleym006@gmail.com

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Hadstock Table Tennis

An enthusiastic group of Table Tennis players with a variety of skill levels meet fortnightly on Mondays (second and last Mondays each month) from 7:30pm-9pm at the village hall for casual games. Players: £2 per player per evening.

Next dates: **We don't know yet! But look out for the resumption of 'socially distanced' Table Tennis. (SDTT)** **How long is a Table Tennis table ??**
All welcome! Just not yet!

Odds and Ends

Tim's Garage is back in the Village

Tim Baker

(Abington Services)

The Garage, Yews Farm, Hadstock

[Tel:890843](tel:890843)

'Very helpful and obliging' a quote from one village user who needed help with a battery



The Archbishop of York writes in Thursday's i Newspaper encouraging support for a real Living Wage for all care workers.

'Carers need funding, not applause'

"I feel like a Roman Gladiator in the ring, clapped by cheering crowds as I risk death." These words from a brave care worker stopped me in my tracks. The story came to my attention through my work with the Living Wage Foundation. This person, who asked to remain anonymous, does this vital work on a zero-hour contract, paid just £8.72 an hour. The clapping this Thursday is a kind gesture -but it won't pay the rent.

The fate of the country is in the hands of people like this brave care worker. It is just morally wrong to put our care workers up to face infection and potential death, with limited personal protective equipment (PPE), and to do that for poverty pay. Almost half of all care workers are earning below the real Living Wage. For me this is simply unacceptable. And while so many of us across the country take to our doorsteps every Thursday at 8pm to clap for carers and other key workers, this week my prayer is that we begin to show real compassion and protect our key workers; whether British, European, or even former refugees who are the most at-risk groups when it comes to catching COVID-19. They are literally risking their lives for us, day in, day out, and do it for a wage that means they struggle to stay afloat financially.

When I see problems in the world around me, I begin to look for solutions. The Bible resounds with the cry for justice and of compassion. In Isaiah we read, 'Learn to do right; seek justice. Defend the oppressed. Take up the cause of the fatherless; plead the case of the widow.' For the Psalmist this imperative is rooted in the character of God: 'The Lord loves righteousness and justice; the earth is full of his unfailing love.' Psalm 33.5. If epidemic is to teach us anything, I hope it will be to draw us back to justice, compassion, and love.

What can we do to care for carers? What compassion can we show them for their work looking after our loved ones? How do we lead them to their springs of water? Well the least we can all do is organise to get them a decent living wage. This is what hundreds of community leaders and organisations from Citizens UK, are doing right now.

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Archbishop of York Continued

Today (Thursday) at 8pm, they are launching a campaign alongside care workers from across the UK, to call on Her Majesty's Government to prioritise the proper funding of social care, ensuring that in every case care homes will pay a real Living Wage to their staff (currently £9.30 per hour UK wide and £10.75 in London). They are also asking that people coming from abroad to care for our elderly and vulnerable don't suffer in poverty, paying very large Home Office fees on top of low wages.

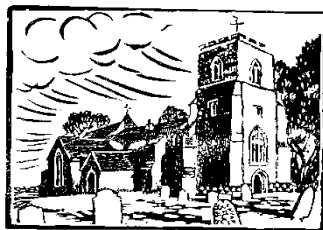
Do sign up to their campaign to show your support, it doesn't take long - probably as long as it takes to clap on your doorstep on a Thursday - but it could mean that our heroes begin to get the credit they actually deserve.

www.citizensuk.org/living_wage_for_key_workers

I thought this was rather good - hope you think so too - let me know Sue - Editor

ST BOTOLPH'S CHURCH

St Botolph's, a Church of England Church within the Diocese of Chelmsford, forms part of the Saffron Walden and Villages Team Ministry. It has stood as a place of worship for nearly 1000 years.



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One of the features of The Hundred Parishes website is a section on famous people from our area. There is a short account of each of 21 past and present celebrities, from Dick Turpin to Jamie Oliver. Gustav Holst is one of these and I make no apology for repeating text from our website here:

GUSTAV HOLST (1874-1934)



While teaching and composing in London, Gustav Holst began a love affair with Thaxted after a walking holiday in the area led to his taking a weekend cottage nearby. A great attraction must have been its cathedral-sized church with spacious, white-painted interior, where he became involved with local music-making, encouraged by the town's socialist vicar, Conrad Noel. Holst himself was an active socialist.

In 1916, Holst invited some of his London pupils to spend four days of music-making in Thaxted in the town's first Whitsuntide festival. Sadly, this was repeated for only two more years before being moved to London to avoid Holst's pupils, especially those from St Paul's School, becoming associated with Noel's controversial extremist left-wing sermons. It was 1980 before the highly successful Thaxted Festival was re-established.

Holst stayed in Thaxted for several years working, amongst other things, on his acknowledged masterpiece, *The Planets*. He adapted the big melody from "Jupiter" to accompany the poem "I vow to thee, my country". This became a popular hymn and Holst named the tune "Thaxted". It has since been used for no fewer than fourteen other hymns worldwide as well as the anthem of the Rugby World Cup. Holst also composed the music for a popular Christmas carol, "In the Bleak Midwinter".

During these days of social distancing we are not able to travel and enjoy our beautiful area as much as before, but we can remind ourselves of what is out there and read about our rich local history on the Society's website.

Ken McDonald, Secretary



Thaxted Church

Hadstock Heros

The war memorial in the church commemorates 18 Hadstock men who were killed in the First World War. Roger Mance has been researching through war records and archives and has written a fascinating account of the background stories of each of these men as part of our 2020 Millennium celebrations. This will eventually be published as a booklet but in the meantime, you can read it online on the new village website.

Go to www.hadstock.org.uk/hadstock-society/hadstock-society-2

HADSTOCK HEROES WW1



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To the Glory of God and in Honoured Memory of
the men of Hadstock who gave their lives in the Great War
AD 1914-1918

Their lives and deaths

A tribute to their courage

Message from Sonia 21 May

Today I delivered these 10 sets of scrubs and bags to Stanley Wilson Lodge in Saffron Walden.



Total scrubs delivered

50 to Cambridge & Peterborough Health Trust
34 sets to Addenbrookes
36 to Papworth
26 to The Rosie
13 sets to Saffron Walden Community hospital
Radwinter Road
10 to Symonds House Linton
10 to Addenbrookes Paediatric Day Care Unit
10 to QEH Woolwich
10 to Granta Medical
6 to Addenbrookes Neurology
2 to Bury St. Edmund's GP
2 to Ashdon Primary School
1 to Eye surgeon at Addenbrookes
1 to midwife at PAH Harlow, Total so far 221

We have 21 more sets ready to go, and the last 20 or so sets are nearly finished; they will go to The Rosie unless we hear of need elsewhere.

Thank you for all your help and donations!
Do contact me if you hear of need elsewhere
Sonia

*Such organisation and amazing work you
and the Scrubs Posse have done Well done!*



Hadstock's Own Scrubs Rainbow



HADSTOCK CORONAVIRUS HELP

Hello!

If you need any help then just call any of the people listed below.

Rick or Sue Albrow	01223 893837	Bartlow Road
Sara Porter	01223 890062	Bilberry End, Orchard Pightle
Katrina Gittins	01223 890457	Linton Road
Lynne Smith	01223 890750	Moules Lane
Bev Dole	01223 897919	Walden Road
Sarah Lockton	01223 892987	Walden Road

Just ask: -shopping, prescriptions, dog walking, a chat, posting mail
