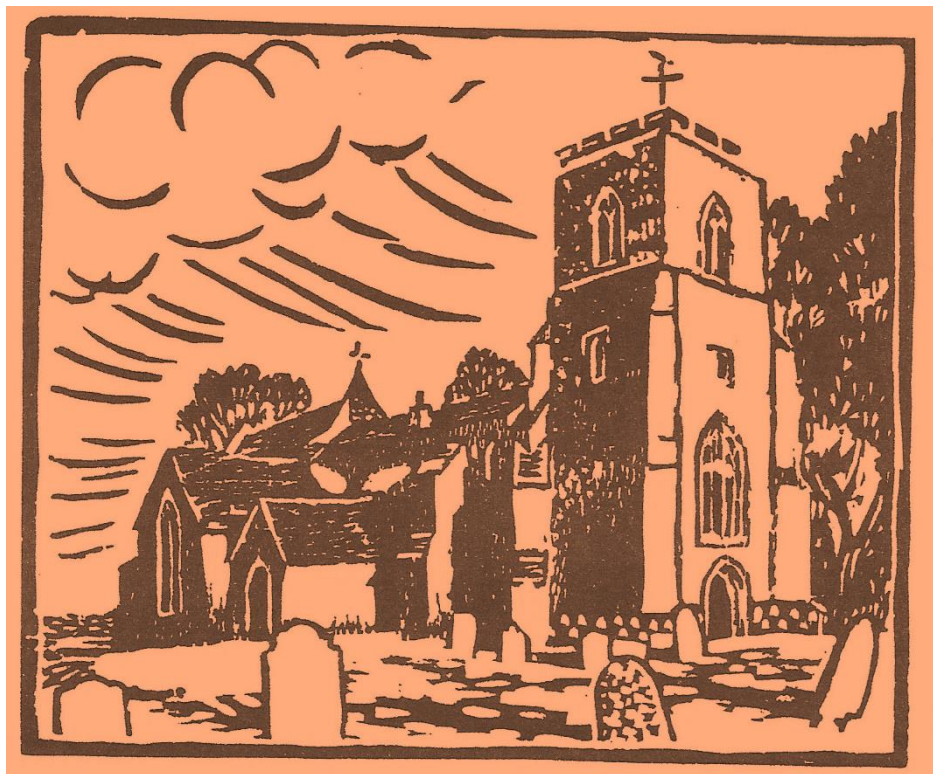


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SEPTEMBER 2021

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Beginnings – Editors Page

Dear Readers,

Do you read it or just glance at the pictures and file it? I wonder....

Its September so as promised some more Andrew Smith jokes to be found in purple at the bottom of some pages. More next month.

We also have some doors, some new equipment, a clean bench, a village hall history and a trip round the new village Archive.

Along with this there is a new Art History course at the village hall being offered and an old Historical Society with a free first meeting you can attend in Linton.

Then you can plan for the Harvest Bring and Share lunch at the village hall on October 3, next month. What more can you want from a small village.? So much going on it almost seems like normal again. Let us hope so.

Oh and a very bright old woodcut at the front of the Mag to cheer us up in all this cloudy grey weather I have used it before. The original was made by Elizabeth Bruno which was on the cover of the Sept/Oct magazine in 1977 just in black and white.

And I guess used a lot before then. I like it a lot. How about you?

Enjoy the Mag and the month

Best wishes,

Sue

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Parish Church of St Botolph's

SEPTEMBER 2021

Caroline writes:

It is now over 45 years since Alan and I went to live for 7 years in Peshawar, North West Pakistan. We learned to speak, read and write Pushto, which is the language of the Pathan people. Pathans live in the mountainous tribal areas of Pakistan and of eastern Afghanistan, and so Pushto is one of the languages spoken in those areas of Afghanistan. I have to admit that our language skills have become somewhat rusty after 40 years, but sometimes

we can catch and understand phrases in TV news reports before the translation is put over the words.

One of the first phrases we learned was a greeting that translates as: 'You are always welcome', to which the standard reply is 'May you live for ever'.

As we watch the news now, we are so aware that many Afghani people are fearful for their lives. The scenes on our TV screens are all the more poignant because this is a part of the world very familiar to us, whose people welcomed us so warmly. The hospital where we worked served people from all over the tribal areas, and we feel very privileged to have been able to live there when it was possible to do so. The mountain areas are very beautiful and the culture is fascinating. Many people live subsistence lives in villages no larger than Hadstock, yet will routinely kill one of their few chickens to provide food for a visitor. They taught us much about the importance of welcome and hospitality.

So now as people flee Afghanistan, questions of hospitality and welcome face us as host countries. How welcoming will we be? Amidst the different opinions on this issue and different voices, two have particularly encouraged me.

One is the story of a couple who have over the past five years welcomed 15 newly arrived unaccompanied child refugees into their home. They explain to the new arrivals that their motivation is that they would want someone to welcome their own child if they were far from home and had been through such terrible experiences. The couple also write of the help received from their own church and neighbours who supported them by organising a hot meal for 12 – with all the dietary requirements – which was left on their doorstep every night during lockdown.

Also encouraging is news that the Church in the Chelmsford Diocese has resettled almost 200 refugees through its resettlement programme over the past six years. Most have been families fleeing the Syrian conflict, but a number have been Afghan interpreters and their families fleeing the Taliban. The Diocese is ready and resourced to support parishes in welcoming and supporting Afghan refugees over the coming months and years. This programme is to be widened as Government programmes become clearer.

I don't know if we will any of us be involved in such activities or plans, but it does encourage me to know that there is a willingness to offer hospitality and welcome to people for whom this is culturally so important, and who welcomed us so warmly in the past.

Caroline

Would you like to do something for the village? Would you like to try a new skill? How about joining the church flower rota?

As life starts to get back to some sort of normality, we will be starting the Flower Rota again. Whether you are an expert flower arranger, enthusiastic amateur or just willing to put a bunch of something in a vase, we would love to have some new people join our team.

It is not a difficult or time-consuming role, and unless you choose otherwise, you only do one slot a year. Fresh flowers in the church make such a difference and it can be a surprisingly rewarding experience.

If you would like to volunteer, or just have a chat about what is involved, please get in touch. For those who are already on the rota, thank you in advance and I will be in touch very soon.

Isabel

890924/mattisa@waitrose.com

From Andrew Smith

I went to Kyoto for the World Anagram Championships. Turns out it was in Tokyo.

SERVICES AT ST BOTOLPH'S SEPTEMBER 2021

All Sunday services this month are at 9.30am.

Sunday 5th September	Sunday Worship – Lay service Led by Alan Curren
Sunday 12th September	No service in St Botolph's Church.
Sunday 19th September	Holy Communion – Common Worship Led by Caroline Curren
Sunday 26th September	No Service in St Botolph's Church

Morning Prayer takes place in the church each Tuesday at 8.30 am.

The church is now fully open every day between 9am and 4pm for private prayer.

To book where needed, or to receive the weekly email Worship Bulletin with details of service sheets, please contact Caroline on 01799 584839 or Email: c.curren@btinternet.com

Hadstock - News, - Events, - Happenings, Reports



Hadstock Village Hall 100 Club winners

Winners for August

No 46 Derek Bushell £25

No77 Martin and Angela Pond £25

Congratulations to you all!!



HADSTOCK BOOK CLUB

The last book 'Mermaid of the Black Conch' by Monique Roffey discussed in July could also be heard on Radio 4 last week, so now probably on BBC sounds

This month's book is Shuggie Bain by Douglas Stewart and will be discussed at Kirsty's on Monday 6 September.

HADSTOCK INFO is an information and news service for Hadstock village.

It is operated for us by Isabel Fish.

Join by sending your email address to the address below and asking to join the list, and then you can send information round the village by sending it to: -

hadstockinfo@gmail.com

TABLE TENNIS – UPDATE – UPDATE – UPDATE - UPDATE

With the easing of restrictions Table Tennis resumed on the second and last Mondays of each month, 7:30-9pm. As over the 5 sessions held since reopening only 3 people came to each. 6 people in total including one new member, it has been decided to stop sessions for the summer and restart again in September/ October when there may be more interest and people may be more confident to come out again.

Just a reminder that everyone is welcome, all abilities, ages 14-94, £2 per head to cover the cost of renting the Village Hall.

There will be only minor changes to our procedures to maintain COVID safety.

For queries or to express interest please email Brendan on bb101@cam.ac.uk
Brendan and Gill

HADSTOCK VILLAGE HALL



It is 150 YEARS since, in 1871, the land on which our Village Hall stands was donated by Reverend P.E. Smith to the Minister and Churchwardens of the Parish of Hadstock, who then built a Church School.

Schooling, for a small fee, became compulsory in 1880, then free from 1891. When the school eventually closed in 1946, it was purchased by Village members to be used as a Village Hall and declared a Trust, under the guardianship of 5 trustees.

By May 1984 only 2 trustees remained: Winifred Eliza Lamb and Olive Minnie Crawley. They transferred the Trusteeship to Hadstock Parish Council, where it remains. The building was recorded by the Charity Commission in November 1953 and entered on the Register of Charities, number 301325, in February 1963. In January 2013 it was designated as an Asset of Community Value.

The terms of the Trust were re-established in January 1998 – that the Village Hall be used ‘for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Parish of Hadstock ... and its immediate vicinity’ and are now managed by the current Village Hall Committee.

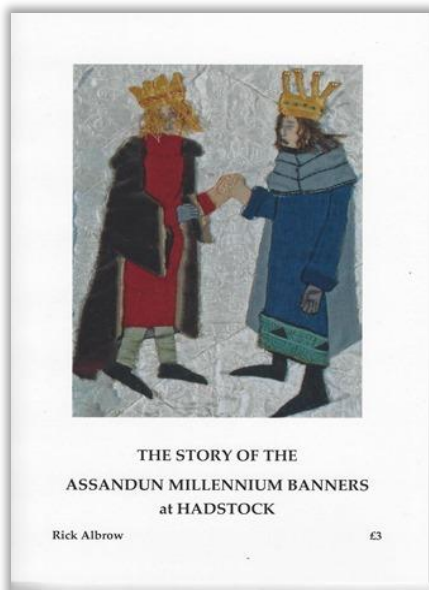
Our Village Hall depends on us, the inhabitants of Hadstock, to provide the money needed for maintenance and running costs. Our main sources of income are:

- the Hadstock Village Hall 100 Club - organised by Barbara Bye and supported by a team of helpers,
- donations from the Fete - with a fete committee chaired by Tim Boyden,

- and of course, lettings for functions, events and activities.
Until recently these included; an annual quiz, Burns night, a pop-up pub, Table Tennis, Yoga, dance and exercise classes, childrens' parties, Bridge club, Band practice, Curry evening, film nights, Harvest lunches, Boxing Day lunches and tea and cake afternoons

Thankfully, we are now open for business again. With your support we can ensure that this valuable amenity, at the heart of our village continues to be as active as ever!

Hadstock Village Hall committee: Lynn Nuttall, Kirsty Hutchinson, Sarah Lockton, Maggie Hartley, Jude Hannam, Sue Albrow, Peter Jarrett, Amanda Davies, Keith Nuttall [PC rep], Martin Hannam [PCC rep].



THE ASSANDUN MILLENNIUM BANNERS

This booklet is a companion to the four banners which were made by the villagers of Hadstock in 2016 for the millennium celebrations of the Battle of Assandun and are now in St Botolph's church.

It describes some of the historical background to the images on the banners from the battle to the foundation of St Botolph's by King Cnut in 1020.

Copies are available now for just £3 from Rick Albrow –

rick.albrow@btinternet.com or 01223 893837.

All proceeds to the Friends of St Botolph's.

Landlord: "We're putting you in apartment 2B. Any questions?"

Hamlet: "Not any more, no."

St Botolph

Now that the church is fully open you can see just how successful the repairs and redecorating of 2018-20 have been. Please take a look. The interior is looking the best it has for decades.



There is also the start of our heritage display area in the tower. A new handmade oak display case contains some stone sculptures found in the village.

Maybe one of them
is of St Botolph
himself!



After all the work and expense of repairing the lime plaster, replacing the nave ceiling and redecorating we had hoped for a reprieve from further building works. Sadly not to be. Late last year a couple of clay tiles slipped from the south side of the chancel roof above the vestry. An inspection indicated that rusted nails are likely the cause and the unevenness of the tile courses across most of the roof suggests it is a widespread problem.



The roof had been replaced in the 1970's. We had hoped that with the felt looking in good condition and keeping the water out that repairs could be delayed until at least next year.

Unfortunately, recently more tiles have slipped and a larger failure opened up further up the roof. This might indicate a more serious structural issue. There is no choice other than the roof to be stripped, repairs to battens and rafters as required and then retiled. The cost of this is estimated as £45k and it is for the PCC to fund this. Hopefully the charities who have helped fund the previous work will again be generous.

Rick Albrow

And now – something completely different - -Doors

Hi Sue We recently visited the Isle of Wight. I took these photos of doors in Yarmouth, as I thought they look lovely. I liked the colours and plants. And door names. Karen

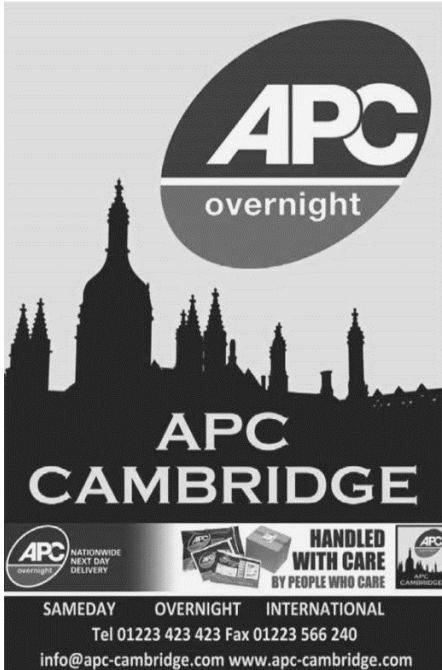


and also
one of the Dinky Doors from a trail of them
you can follow around Cambridge and area

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Thanks Karen - it looks like fun! Sue - Ed



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In autumn col



LOVE HADSTOCK BAGS

If you would like to have your own 'Love Hadstock' bag, they cost £5 and can be obtained by e mailing Jude Hannam –

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Bank transfer is preferred but cash is also acceptable.

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Jude

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EVENTS, ACTIVITIES and Fun

BIN COLLECTIONS – Weds 1st, 15th and 29th September for **Black** and Brown bins
Weds 8th and 22th September for **Green** and Brown bins
Green Skip:- Saturdays 11th and 25th September 10.30 to 11.30 Collection from
Bilberry End (15 mins), then Village Green (40 mins)

Hadstock Parish Council

Next meeting in the village hall on 30 September at 7.30pm. Contact the parish clerk Sara Beckett hadstockparishcouncil@hotmail.co.uk for agenda details which are also sent out on Hadstock Info and put on the Village notice board by the shop.

Details of the agenda are also published on the Parish Council section of the village website which is:- www.hadstock.org.uk

Hadstock Society – community history and heritage.

Secretary : Maggie Hartley at hadstocksociety21@gmail.com

Hadstock Village Hall see ad in this magazine for how to hire **OPEN AGAIN NOW**

Hadstock Silver Band meets again on Tuesdays at the V. hall and car park for rehearsals. Contact: Lesley Jenkinson 07766 54092 **Have you heard them??**

Bell Ringing practice night at St Botolph's on Thursdays. Contact: Gilbert Rowlandson 01223 892882 or Janice Snell 01223 892338 **Now Restarted You can hear them too!**

Bridge Club normally Weds at the V. hall contact: Lyn Faulkner on 01223 890815

Table Tennis 7.30 -9.00, meets at the V hall on 2nd and last Monday each month.
So, 12th and 28th July Contact: Peter Jarritt 01223 897886 Next sessions in Sept /October

Linton Area Learning Alliance (LALA) Normally meets on Tuesday mornings in the Village hall in Linton. Autumn and Spring terms. Contact Sue Mudge 01223 892737

Linton and District Historical soc. Meets Tuesday evenings Linton Village Hall.
Contact Margaret Creek 01223 893915 or email: ldscamb@pobroadband.co.uk for detail

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www.ashdon.essex.sch.uk

Hadstock Parish Council

Recreation Ground

The Parish Council has recently added a see-saw and bench to the recreation ground. We hope you enjoy these!



Some of the wooden climbing equipment is coming to the end of its useful life and will probably need replacing in the next couple of years.

The Parish Council would welcome your ideas on what you would like to see there.

Talk to any of the Councillors: -Sara Porter, Trevor Smith, Keith Nuttall or Rick Albrow about your ideas or email the Parish Clerk Sara Beckett

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kemi.badenoch.mp@parliament.uk

or call 0207 219 1943

Hadstock's Local District Councillor - Ashdon Ward:
Councillor James De Vries of Residents for Uttlesford

email: cllrdevries@uttlesford.gov.uk or write to c/o Uttlesford District Council
London Road, Saffron Walden, Essex CB11 4ER

Bench on Len's Path

You may have walked all the way to Linton along Len's path and not noticed a bench at the far end for you to rest on before the return journey. This would have been due to the bench being completely covered by ivy and hidden from view. A couple of volunteers have cleared the ivy and now the bench is back in use again. There is a brick building of uncertain usage next to it which is still shrouded in greenery.



Sloes, apples and Rosehips in a hedgerow



Gatekeeper butterfly on Blackberry bush

More Pictures from One Hundred Parishes article see forward 2 pages

UTTLESFORD DISTRICT COUNCIL LOCAL PLAN.

The item concerning the preparation of the Uttlesford District Council Local Plan, on the Agenda of the Parish Council meeting held on Thursday 29 July 2021, proved to be a very popular topic with residents of the Village. The call for sites, which is part of the process of identifying future development within the District, has brought forward 2 possible sites in Hadstock and with that a certain amount of concern.

A total of 299 sites for the District, have been put forward by land owners and promoters for consideration, which is a result of the previous draft local plan being withdrawn from further examination in April 2020. It is important to recognise that this does not represent the confirmed number of allocated sites and that no decisions will be taken, until all sites have been assessed to be suitable and deliverable for the plan period of 2020-2040. Having considered all these sites, including those in Hadstock, over the next few months, those that have met the positive criteria of Uttlesford District Council in conjunction with the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) will be considered further. Those sites that remain, will be put out for consultation with the residents of the District in the Spring of 2022. In the meantime, the Parish Council will endeavour to keep you updated by way of this magazine and the website.

Uttlesford District Council has been given a government deadline of December 2023 for the production of a new Plan otherwise numbers and locations of dwellings will be imposed centrally rather than locally so it is important to engage in this process.

You might like to sign up for regular information and updates

www.uttlesford.gov.uk/local-plan-news.

Sara Beckett , Parish Clerk

Councillor James de Vries -
Councillor Surgery at Hadstock Village Hall



Uttlesford
District Council

Uttlesford District Council, Councillor James de Vries will be available on
Friday 17th September between 1pm-3pm and then
Saturday 18th September between 10am-12pm for councillor surgery.

To book your 15 - minute appointment, please contact Cllr de Vries directly
via cllrdevries@uttlesford.gov.uk or 07968 615904.

Just joined a band called The Cats Eyes. -

Mostly we play middle of the road stuff.

THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

www.hundredparishes.org.uk



Hedges have long been a significant feature of our landscapes. They reduce erosion and offer shelter and forage for livestock and wildlife. Over the centuries, nuts, berries, and herbs from the hedgerows have provided food and natural remedies too. Woody material cut from pollarded hedgerow ash, elm and oak trees was once used as fuel or turned into useful objects.



Hedges go back a long way: Roman farmers favoured a living hedge to mark out boundaries. Their value was recognised in 1567 guidance from the court at Felsted: “Any persons breaking any hedge or stealing wood be put next Sunday or holiday in the stocks for 2 hours at the least”.

50% of hedges have been lost since the late 1940s as farmers enlarged fields so bigger machines could operate, with the occasional forlorn oak tree as a faint reminder of a lost hedge. The former layout of hedges in any parish can be seen in 19th century tithe maps; comparison with current aerial maps will demonstrate what has been lost. The consequent loss of habitat is often blamed for reduction in species and biodiversity.



Today, hedges are again valued as wildlife corridors and as a way to lock up carbon. There are encouraging signs of new hedgerow planting, for example in Saffron Walden and beside the B1051 between Broxted and Thaxted. This summer, blackberry blossom has been much in evidence in the



hedgerows so Autumn walkers may be in for a treat. Look out also for sloes that can be turned into delicious sloe gin. Many of our footpaths follow field edges beside hedgerows. If you are not yet familiar with the Society's walk routes, please download one from our website – there are many to choose from and they range from 1 mile upwards.

Tricia Moxey, Trustee

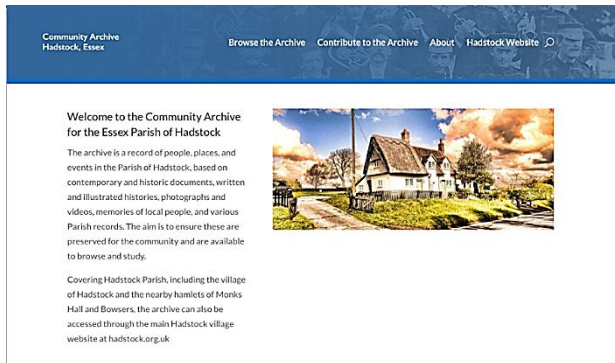
Photos:-a field boundary, fallow deer emerging from a hedgerow and blackberries.

I waited an hour for my starter so I complained: 'It's not rocket salad.'

Our new community Archive

July saw the launch of a major revision to our village website, hadstock.org.uk. Known as the Community Archive, it can be found on the home page of the website but it can be reached directly at: archive.hadstock.org.uk.

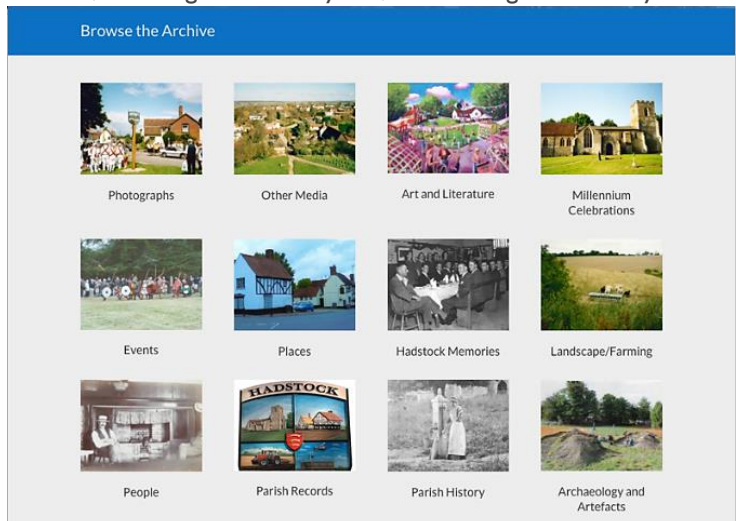
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Funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund and the Diocese of Chelmsford, and built by local company, Nextnorth, the archive holds Parish records on people, places and events, and covers Hadstock village and the nearby hamlets of Bowers and Monks Hall.

The archive holds contemporary as well as historic records. So, for example, all the 2020 Millennium events and projects completed this year have entries in the archive, known as 'posts'. However, there are also photos of places, events and people, and records of their memories, covering the last 50 years, and some go back 120 years

By clicking on 'Browse the archive' you will find the content divided into 12 collections as shown here.....>



community archive *continued*

Many local people have authored books, papers and poems, made videos and podcasts, as well as created paintings, illustrations, banners and quilts. All these achievements are to be found in the archive.

Although we have always been a Parish dedicated to agriculture, two major happenings in the last 150 years have had lasting effects on our landscape: the growth of the railways in the mid 19C and the construction of the USAAF WW2 airfield. Documents, maps and photos showing their impact on the Parish have been collected and form an important part of the archive.

The Hadstock Society, through an editorial team, manages the site, and uploads new posts, and handles comments. We will be producing a series of articles about the archive content in future issues of this magazine, and will describe for you the main collections and entries to be found there.

Do visit the site and browse. We want the site to reflect Hadstock as it is today as well as being a window on past life in the Parish. If you hold information or records about the village which you think should be added, the site allows you to easily add comments or suggestions.

Or you can contact Maggie Hartley, our Secretary, directly at

hadstockociety21@gmail.com.

Richard Dolby



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LINTON & DISTRICT
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TUESDAY 21st SEPTEMBER 2021



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with Geoff Heathcock

LINTON VILLAGE HALL
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This first meeting will be free to visitors and members alike, so please come along.

Please help us by adhering to any Covid precautions.

A juggernaut full of onions has shed its load on the M11.

Police advise motorists to find a hard shoulder to cry on.



The Hadstock Community Archive
Launched 1st July 2021
<https://archive.hadstock.org.uk>
part of the Hadstock Village website
(hadstock.org.uk)

With funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund, this archive has been developed as part of the Hadstock Millennium Celebrations. Please take time to visit the web site. We would value your feedback and would be grateful if you would complete a short survey as you leave the site.

Do you have any memories that can be captured in the archive? Further contributions are welcome and an option to submit material can be found on the site.



Harvest Festival Bring and Share Feast

on Sunday October 3rd 2021 in Hadstock Village Hall at 12.30

The more the merrier ...

Please let us know what **hot** food you can bring from this list,
or your own ideas even better!

Roast chicken, pork, lamb, beef - Vegetarian option - Roast potatoes

Carrots - parsnips - peas - cauliflower cheese - Mashed potato - swede - Gravy - stuffing, mint sauce

Pudding - fresh fruit - cream - custard - cheeseboard

Bring your own drinks

email me at soniavilliers@icloud.com -

also any offers of help setting up or clearing up after greatly appreciated

Sonia xx

Harvest Festival Service

on Sunday 3 October, prior to the
Bring and Share Feast
Starts at 11.00am.
