

Hadstock Magazine



NOVEMBER 2021

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Beginnings – Editors Page

Dear Readers,

This month when I started to edit the magazine, I thought that there was not much to edit. Well, I was wrong. Lots of items and reports and photos came in and a whole raft of email papers from the Citizens Advice in Saffron Walden. So below is a list of some of the things the Uttlesford CA can help you with.

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or www.citizensadvice.org.uk

With best wishes,

Sue

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Parish Church of St Botolph's

NOVEMBER 2021

Caroline writes:

*'Remember, remember, the fifth of November, with
gunpowder, treason and plot'.*

With Bonfire Night and then Armistice Day and Remembrance Sunday, November has a sombre feel. It is preceded by Hallowe'en, which is of course the eve of All Hallows, or All Saints Day on 1st November.

This sombre note is characteristic of November in the Church Year. Marking the end of the Christian year, it is a time when traditionally people focussed on the Four Last Things: Death, Judgement, Heaven and Hell. You only have to look at some religious medieval art to know what sobering subjects these were - and still are if we stop to think about them, even if we do not visualise them in such graphic ways today.

Here in Hadstock, there will be a change to our pattern of church services this month, with two extra celebrations.

Whilst 1st and 3rd Sundays are unchanged, we will also be having a service on Remembrance Sunday (14th November), when the Brass Band will accompany us. This be held in church and will start at 10.45am, in order to join in the 2-minute silence at 11am, after which the bell will be rung. Along with other community events, Remembrance could not be observed in the usual way last year, and it is good now to be able to plan a full service again to mark this important occasion.

The Church year culminates with the feast of Christ the King when we look to the reign of a special kind of king. Our service on 21st November will explore this theme – do come along to find out more.

After this, the mood lightens as we look forward rather than backwards, with the start of Advent and a new Church Year.

The first Sunday of Advent is on 28th November, and at 6pm we shall be holding an Advent Carol Service in St Botolph's and then gathering on the Village Green to light the Christmas Tree. This is apparently a Hadstock tradition, and I am looking forward to being part of it – I gather that mulled wine is also involved! Advent carols are not the same as the more familiar Christmas carols, but are very beautiful, and the mood is one of patient and hopeful anticipation.

Advent calendars (or countdown calendars as I believe they are now sometimes called) will be in our shops ready to open the windows from 1st December. For anyone who is frustrated by the commercialisation and secularisation of Christmas, it is also possible to buy a Fairtrade 'Real Advent Calendar', which comes with a booklet telling the Christmas story. I can thoroughly recommend these; the chocolate is delicious. Simply search on-line for the 'Meaningful Chocolate Company' to order one.

with very best wishes

Caroline

Some photos of the Harvest lunch follow



This photo shows Hamish McIlwrick in the corner. nice to see him back in the village.



Tim , Mop and Drain



Just when we had nearly finished clearing up after Harvest lunch we had a blocked drain that threatened to flood the disabled entrance! Tim came to the rescue and has given permission for this photo to be published. What a hero! Maggie (who also took the photos)

Thanks Maggie and also Sonia for all the organisation.

Would you like to do something else for the village?

Other than the Flower Rota.

Would you like to try a new skill? How about joining the St Botolph's cleaning rota?

Volunteers are needed to help clean the church

2 people together, one month in the year- towards the end of the month.

This involves hoovering and washing the floors, dusting pews and other wooden areas and cleaning brasses



For more details about what is needed contact: -

Ann Seward

email: am.seward@btinternet.com

TABLE TENNIS – UPDATE – UPDATE – UPDATE - UPDATE

Table Tennis has resumed on the second and last Mondays of each month, 7:30-9pm. 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

Remembrance

As far as I know **Poppies** are not being sold house to house around Hadstock again this year but many shops and supermarkets locally and in Saffron Walden, Haverhill and Cambridge are selling them.

If you can't find one to buy email me at Magazine email and I'll see if I can help

hadstockmag@live.co.uk



Sue – Ed

SERVICES AT ST BOTOLPH'S NOVEMBER 2021

Sunday services this month are at 9.30am on November 7 and November 21
10.45am on Sunday November 14
and 6pm on Sunday November 28

Sunday 7th November
9.30am

Sunday Service
Led by Alan Currer

Sunday 14th November
10.45am

Remembrance Service
Led by Alan Currer

Sunday 21st November
9.30am

Holy Communion – Common Worship -
Led by Caroline Currer

Sunday 28th November Advent Carol Service
6.00pm Led by Caroline Currer



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 receive the weekly email Worship Bulletin with details of service sheets, please contact Caroline on 01799 584839 or Email: c.currer@btinternet.com

Hadstock - News, - Events, - Happenings, Reports



Hadstock Village Hall 100 Club winners

Winners for October

No 44 Gill Eitrem £25

No 66 Brian Farley £25

Congratulations !



HADSTOCK BOOK CLUB

Our October book was *Hamnet*, by Maggie O'Farrell.

This novel takes one of the few facts we have of

Shakespeare's life - his son Hamnet died of bubonic plague at the age of eleven - and weaves around it a tale in which his wife Agnes (better known as Anne Hathaway) is the central character and Shakespeare is off stage for much of the time. Agnes is portrayed as a strong, independent woman, a talented and skilful healer and herbalist. The fact that she failed to heal her own son lends poignancy to this study of grief and loss.

Redemption, to some degree, comes with the production at the Globe theatre a few years later, of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* (the two names being interchangeable at that time).

The novel was acclaimed by the whole group as a satisfying and moving read. It was particularly pertinent in being set during a time of plague. A time when, for instance, theatres were shut down during the summer 'plague season' and fear of infection was pervasive.

Our next book is *A Long Petal of the Sea* by Isabel Allende, chosen by
Gill. Laura

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

OUR NEW ARCHIVE WEBSITE at

archive.hadstock.org.uk

I was browsing our new archive recently and chose to look at the collections entitled Events, Memories and History. My attention was immediately drawn to an article with the headline

Riot in Hadstock....in 1795.- The words 'Hadstock' and 'Riot' do not usually appear in the same sentence!

This article is a wonderful account of an event that captures a momentous day in the history of Hadstock. It is a copy of a sworn statement by Thomas Smith, a baker from Linton, who, when delivering bread on his horse and cart to a shop in Hadstock, was confronted by around 40 '*Persons, women and children*' who were complaining about the price of bread and demanding he should drop his prices.

I found the article fascinating, not just because of its archaic language and lack of paragraphs, but also because this statement gives us such an insight into some of the different characters who lived in the village and environs at that time. There is Thomas Smith himself, who seems a very mild-mannered, kindly man, the wonderfully named Head Farmer, Mr. Smoothy, as well as the formidable Alice, wife of John Swan, Labourer. Alice took charge of Thomas Smith's horse and demanded he should drop his prices otherwise he would not be allowed to leave his bread in the 'town' shop. I wondered if there are any descendants of these people who still live in the area?

Some of the protesters took loaves from the cart. Thomas Smith agreed to drop the price if they gave them back. Most people did return the loaves but some were '*secreted*' by a suspect named Jane Brown, '*a single woman*' who, when challenged, gave them back. One loaf was still missing by the end of the conflict and the suspect was Sarah, wife of Thomas Bye. Thomas Smith met Sarah on his way back to Linton and she offered to pay for the loaf.

Thomas Smith concluded that, if he had not dropped the price of his bread, his whole batch would have been taken by the '*persons who assembled about him in a riotous manner*'.

continued



Having read the article, I wondered what size exactly, was a 'Quartern loaf'? It was a loaf of bread weighing about 4lbs. It also made me reflect on the great importance of bread to the population throughout the ages up until the present day.

Hadstock in 1795, had echoes of the French Revolution that was happening at the same time although, of course, no guillotine was involved in Hadstock!

Maggie Hartley
Hadstock Society

We hope you enjoy browsing the Community Archive. If you have any Hadstock memories you would like to share for the archive then please send them to hadstockociety21@gmail.com

Raking the Rec. 1



Tim, Sally, Tusker, Lou, Rick, Sonia, & Sue



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1001 CHALLENGE



St Botolph's Church is 1001 years old this October. To celebrate this

The Friends of St Botolph's Church would like to raise £1001.

£1 for every year of its long life as a focal point in our small village.

You will know from last month's magazine that the roof on the south side of the chancel needs repairs, costing in the region of £45,000. Like many other charities, over the last year and a half, The Friends have not been able to hold fundraising events.

Please help us to raise £1001 by organising your own small events with family and friends. Here are a few ideas: -

Invite neighbours and friends for lunch, tea or supper and ask them to make a donation to our charity.

Organise a longer bike ride than normal, or a special walk or run and donate £1 per mile, or whatever amount you wish.

Offer a lift for a night out, or to the station – instead of paying for a taxi, a small donation can be made perhaps.

Or you are very welcome to just make a donation.

Any donation however large or small will help towards this goal of £1001.

If you would like to make a donation, please send it by BAC's

Account name THE FRIENDS OF ST BOTOPH'S CHURCH, HADSTOCK

Sort code 20-74-05, Account number 10256560 (Reference "1001")

If you prefer, you can drop any money raised to Robin Betser at Waylands on The Green (please mark envelope "1001 Challenge").

Look out for events which the Friends will be organising over the next few months. We hope to see you very soon.
Please do support this and other events, so that we can together raise money to mend the roof.

Lou Symes-Thompson



WHAT WE DO

The Friends of St Botolph's Church fundraise to "restore, preserve, repair, maintain and improve the beauty of St Botolph's church and the churchyard" and is not involved in the day to day running of the Church. Our church is a Grade 1 listed building and as with any very old building, repairs and maintenance is ongoing.

Should you be interested in making regular donations either to the Friends or the PCC, please get in touch with Tony Handley or Tim Boyden.

Tony Handley tony.handley@outlook.com

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Jude Hannam – cllrjhannam@gmail.com

Bank transfer is preferred but cash is also acceptable.

Bank details:-

Account name: The Parish Council of Hadstock

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Jude

Raking the Rec 2 – Spot the difference?



Tim,
Sally
Tusker
Lou
Mel
Sonia
Sue
Russell
(out of shot)

Well why were we all there ?? See answer later in Mag

THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

www.hundredparishes.org.uk



"Please to remember the Fifth of November, gunpowder, treason and plot.

We know of no reason why gunpowder treason should ever be forgot."

This traditional rhyme appeared soon after the failed plot to ignite barrels of gunpowder beneath the House of Lords on the occasion of the state opening of Parliament by King James I on 5th November 1605.



The conspirators

The man found with the gunpowder was Guy Fawkes, one of a group of English Catholics whose intention was to assassinate the Protestant King James so that one of his young Catholic children could assume the throne, thereby restoring a Catholic monarchy.

Some 400 years later, the preservation of the monarchy and parliament is still celebrated by many with a bonfire and the burning of a Guy.

Like other major events in British history, there is a link with The Hundred Parishes. In this case, the primary link is Sir William Waad (pronounced *Wade*) of 17th-century Battles Hall in the parish of Manuden.

Continued on the next page.

Waad, who lived from 1546 to 1623, had pursued a distinguished career in the service of the Crown and in 1605 held the position of Lieutenant of the Tower of London, responsible for those held prisoner there and specifically for the interrogation of prisoners. The king gave permission for the use of torture, including the rack, to assist in this questioning. It was not long before most of the plotters were rounded up, interrogated, tried and executed by being publicly hung, drawn and quartered for their involvement in the Gunpowder Plot.



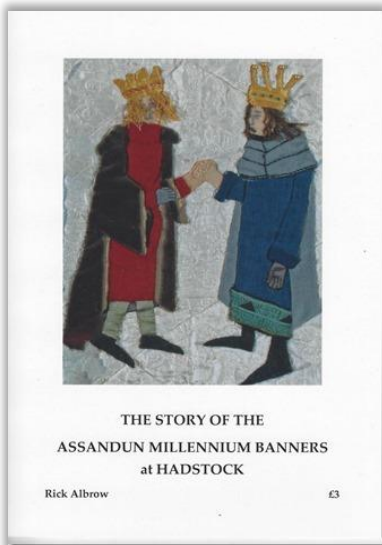
Manuden church

Manuden's most famous former resident is remembered on a tablet inside the parish church.

There is a second local link to the Gunpowder Plot. It is believed that Tiptofts, a 14th-century house in Wimbish, may have been used as a meeting place by the conspirators.

Ken McDonald, Secretary

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.

EVENTS, ACTIVITIES and Fun

BIN COLLECTIONS – Weds 10th and 24th November for Black and Brown bins
Weds 3rd and 17th November for Green and Brown bins

Green Skip:- Saturdays 6th and 20th November 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 25 November at 7.30pm. (no meeting in December)
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 FOR HIRE**

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 meets 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.
Contact: Peter Jarritt 01223 897886 Next sessions in November 13th and 27th

Linton Area Learning Alliance (LALA) 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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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

Keep Warm this Winter

citizens
advice

Rising fuel bills and other household expenses are putting pressure on many families' finances. But there are still ways in which you can cut costs and maximise your income this winter.

If you rely on heating oil to heat your home it is more important than ever to shop around. If you have internet access, use a price comparison website such as www.boilerjuice.co.uk before placing your order so you have a good idea of the going rate. Alternatively ring a few suppliers and ask for their 'best price' - don't assume they will automatically offer you their most competitive tariff and don't be afraid to haggle! Joining your local heating oil club can be another great way of finding savings. Speak to your Parish Council or neighbourhood group or go to www.uttlesford.gov.uk and search for 'oil clubs'.

The power market is changing rapidly at the moment. Many energy companies are struggling, so you won't find as many tariffs as normal. If you are coming to the end of a fixed price deal and can't find a better tariff than the one you're on it's probably better to roll onto the standard variable rate and wait, as you will currently be protected by energy regulator Ofgem's price cap.

If your energy supplier goes out of business, you'll still have gas and electricity. Don't switch tariff or supplier until your account is automatically moved to the new supplier as you might find it harder to get any money you're owed if you switch before this happens. In the meantime, take regular meter readings (keeping dated photos, if you can). If you have an online account, log into it, check your balance and download any bills, or keep paper bills instead.

You can find more advice about your energy supply, including where to find help if you are struggling to pay your bill, at www.citizensadvice.org.uk. For a wealth of information to help you get the best deals on your household bills go to www.moneysavingexpert.com

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If you can't access the information you need online or you need more specialist support, the energy specialists at Uttlesford Citizens Advice can offer advice on a range of areas, including winter benefits and cold weather payments, the warm home discount scheme, energy efficiency measures, home improvement grants, switching energy suppliers and the priority services register; they can also help people to manage fuel related debt and access emergency support if needed. Call 01799 618858 or email warmhomes@uttlesfordca.org.uk

Uttlesford Citizens Advice

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www.uttlesfordcab.org.uk

Well, what were a good number of us doing on the rec??

(See pics on previous pages in the Mag)

Did you guess? So, we were raking the areas which had been seeded with wild flowers.

The area of the recreation ground we left uncut to encourage wildflowers has been a success in its first year with many species being observed.

This has now been cut down and left for a couple of weeks for the seeds to fall. Next year should be even better.

The cut grass needs to be raked off to save smothering the growth of flowers next season.

This is a big job and we got at least half of it done on Sunday 24 October

Thank you to everyone who helped!



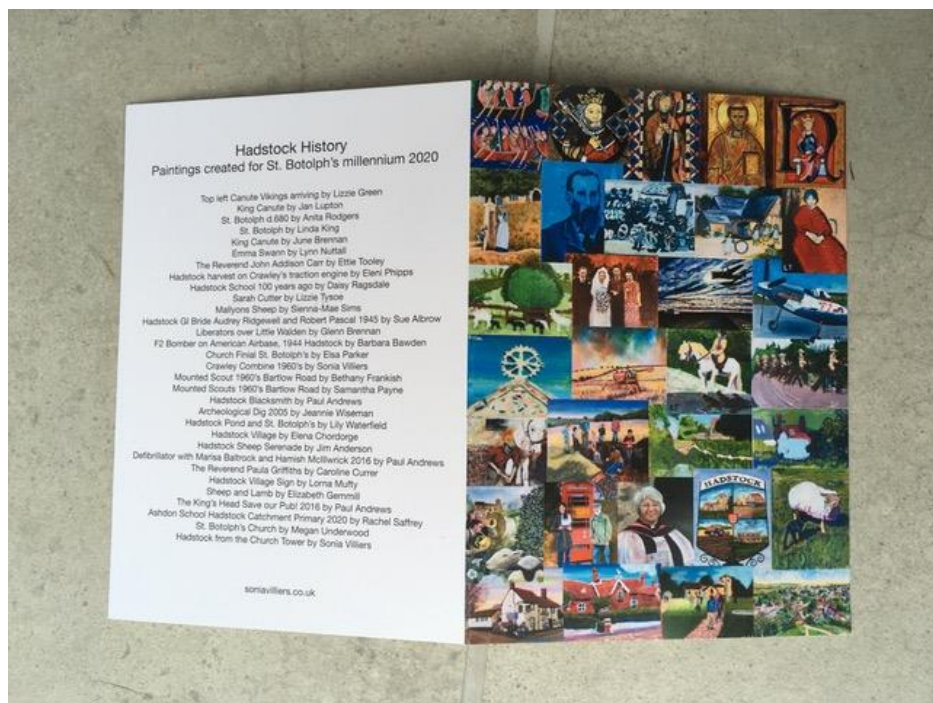
Help preserve your church!

Special commemorative Hadstock St. Botolph's greetings and Christmas cards (with, or without Christmas greetings inside)

Artworks specially painted for our festival by 28 different local artists have been put together on A6 greetings cards.

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[email soniavilliers@icloud.com](mailto:soniavilliers@icloud.com) to reserve yours, free delivery!



Remembrance

(Information taken from the Royal British Legion website - britishlegion.org.uk)

The poppy is a symbol of Remembrance and hope for a peaceful future.

Wearing a poppy is a show of support for the service and sacrifice of our Armed Forces, veterans and their families. It represents all those who lost their lives on active service in all conflicts; from the beginning of the First World War right up to present day.



It also honours the contribution of civilian services and the uniformed services which contribute to national peace and security and acknowledges innocent civilians who have lost their lives in conflict and acts of terrorism.

During the First World War previously beautiful countryside was blasted, bombed and fought over, again and again. The landscape swiftly turned to fields of mud: bleak and barren where little or nothing could grow.

But out of this devastation the delicate but resilient bright red Flanders poppies grew and flourished in their thousands.

Around the remembrance period a variety of poppies are worn. The red poppy is worn as a show of support for the Armed Forces communities across the UK, Allied Forces and the Commonwealth.

Only donations from the sale of our red poppies go directly towards helping the Armed Forces community. Each year thousands of volunteers from all walks of life take to the streets, train stations and supermarkets around the country for two weeks during the Poppy Appeal.

John McCrae wrote the poem *In Flanders Fields* which inspired the use of the poppy as a symbol of Remembrance. (You can hear it on the Royal British Legion website)

In the spring of 1915, shortly after losing a friend in Ypres, a Canadian doctor, Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae wrote his now famous poem after seeing poppies growing in battle-scarred fields. - You can read it on the website also.

Sue - Ed

Hadstock Village Hall.



Portable Pint:

Friday 12th November 6-10pm

The Village Hall is very pleased to welcome back the popular Portable Pint, which so many of us enjoyed in October.

This time 'BoHo Kitchen', from Saffron Walden, will be there too, offering us their delicious, Mediterranean inspired food.

Please look out for more details soon on Hadstock mail and Facebook.

We hope to see you there!



*Rural Magpie
Jewellery Fairs*

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HADSTOCK SOCIETY

AGM on FRIDAY 26th November 2021

Members and non-members are invited to attend the Society's Annual General Meeting at the Village Hall. The meeting starts at 8.00.pm.

The AGM will be followed by: "Your Parish landscape explained - fields and ownership", a talk by Rick Albrow and Richard Dolby, which will trace the big changes to fields, field names and field ownership in the Parish over the last 200 years.

Refreshments, including mince pies, will follow at the conclusion of the meeting.
Maggie Hartley, Hon Secretary



Collection for the Food Bank at Christmas

We plan to do another house-to-house collection for the food bank on **4th & 5th of December**. Distribution centres right across the country have supported record numbers of families recently and donations are needed now more than ever.

Donations can be left at Designer Drapes (during working hours) or at 4 Moules Lane (any time) from the 1st December for 2 weeks.

As usual, any dried, packets, tinned or long-life food, along with general toiletries are always needed, but we will list any particular items they are short of in the December issue.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.
Lynne and Lesley
