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From the Editors

Welcome to the 4th edition of **HP Source**. We have only 2 issues left in our 1 year trial, so we have launched a survey to find out what Hardington wants to happen next. Do you want HP Source to continue? Do you have comments about the content of the newsletter?

Make your views count!

Fill out the paper survey included with this issue, and return it:

- Place it in one of the tubs in the Church porch or Londis shop, or
- Post it through the letter box at Bouverie House, the Parish Room or 12 Martin's Lane.

Or you can complete the survey online at

<https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/YJY55WG> or <https://bit.ly/2JrpkM2>, or using the QR code.



Everyone's comments are important, so don't leave it to someone else to respond (even if they share your views!).

You can contact us about anything to do with HP Source on

hpsourcemag@gmail.com, or through the Parish Council office at the Parish Room.

We wish all our readers a wonderful holiday season and a happy and healthy new year.

KAPH, your editorial team.

Notes from the Parish council meeting 1st October 2019

Community groups from the village and some councillors are to meet to discuss co-operating on village events.

Quotes were approved for more Eco-tumble surfacing to be placed under older play equipment in the Rec. NBC are to be asked to fund this from the balance of S106 money received for the Gardeners View development.

The Council agreed to pay for the installation of bollards outside the village hall to prevent parking on the footway. These are to be installed and maintained by NCC Highways, and will reinforce the double yellow lines and 'No Loading or Unloading' restrictions already in force.

The padlock on the Rec gate had been unofficially removed and a substitute put in place. The lock has now been replaced, and the police informed, but there is no news as to who did this or why.

Police reported crime figures

Month	Burglary dwelling	Burglary non-dwelling	Criminal damage	Vehicle crime
September	1	1	1	0
October	0	0	1	0

Full minutes are available on the Parish Council website at <https://www.hardingtonparishcouncil.gov.uk/>

Notes from the Parish council meeting 5th November 2019

The Principal of Wootton Park School advised the Council that, along with some other Trusts, they would be submitting plans to the County Council for an 800+ secondary school on land in Hardingstone parish. NCC have not yet published any location details, but councillors expressed concern over the additional traffic that such a development would generate.

The council agreed to be involved in discussions on a flood resilience programme that is being set up by the County Council. It is hoped that this will help to address the flooding problems in the village.

As a follow up to the report last month, many

village groups have been invited to attend a meeting with councillors to share information on event planning and the use of village community spaces.

Approval was given for the TFA junior football team to use the Recreation ground for training or matches on Saturdays, including the marking up of the grass as a football pitch.

Following a consultant's report on the condition of HPC trees, quotes for recommended work had been received. One quote for work on trees in the Rec and around the Parish Room was accepted. Special permission is to be sought for 2 trees which have Tree Protection Orders.

A new councillor, Marc Keable, was co-opted on to the council to fill the vacant post.

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Why am I a Parish Councillor?

I moved to Hardingstone in 1998. I have always worked in the NHS and Adult Social Care as a registered nurse and ward sister. I have studied podiatry, and am a qualified social worker. My current role is Macmillan Specialist Social Worker at NGH, a job I love and a real privilege. I am proud of our Health and Social Services. That has instilled a sense of public duty in me.

In 2002 I volunteered for a steering group, with other villagers, alongside Hardingstone Parish Council (HPC) developing a Village Appraisal and Action Plan. This took 2 years with a detailed questionnaire for every household plus one for 8 to 16-year olds and involved much door knocking to get the results. "Quality Council" status was awarded to HPC. Many findings were actioned and I was invited to join HPC which I considered to be an honour.



I have worked with many different councillors. We don't always agree, but healthy debate makes being a councillor interesting. There have been difficult times especially around the development of the Recreation Ground and Parish Room/Office. We now have fabulous resources which are shared by many. It is thanks to the tenacity and vision of Gillian Greaves (Chairman at the time) who steered the Parish Council through extremely difficult and challenging times. I appreciate the rec all the more now as its future really did hang in the balance.

So, here I am seventeen years later! We are considering another Village Appraisal, alongside Church Community Development work. The main themes of parking, speeding, and promoting community cohesion will continue to be important. There are still concerns regarding the loss of Hardingstone's village identity and loss of green spaces around us.

The Parish Councillors are all volunteers. It's important that people get involved if they want to shape the future of our Village.

Parish Councillor Jan Bolton

Hardingstone community



There have been Scouts in Hardingstone as far back as 1932. The current group was registered in 1959 so we reached the 60 year milestone on 7th Oct, in a very busy quarter.

During a trip to De Kluis in August the scouts formed a guard of honour for the buglers at the Menin Gate, and laid a wreath to the Fallen on behalf of the village. Back home we are hoping for a great turn out for Remembrance Sunday. We very much welcome the support we get from the village for our small part in the act of remembrance.

All our sections took part in an exceptionally wet autumn camp. The young people remained in high spirits, even when the camps had to be abandoned due to rising water. Summer camps are already planned for Dorset 2020 and Kanderstag, Switzerland in 2021.

Meanwhile we have opened our second cub pack on Fridays 6.30pm-8.00pm, joining our Monday pack. We provide scouting for 136 young people at Hardingstone, but still have a waiting list and see



strain in the beaver age group (6-8yrs). The Scout Association is piloting early years provision so we are watching this with interest.

We have around 35 volunteers and are always looking for more. We offer flexible volunteering, roles working with young people and other background staff. For those not quite sure we run a 4 week challenge – try it, you might surprise yourself!

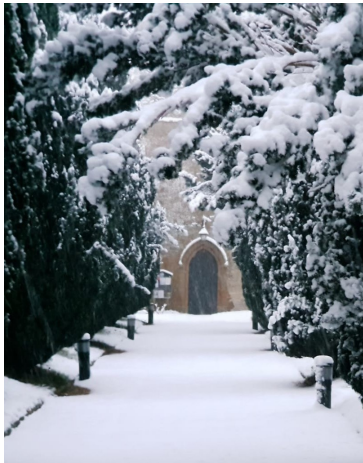
Our annual carol service is on 12th December at St Edmunds.

To find out more go to www.1sthardingstone.org.uk, or email kevin.dillow@1sthardingstone.org.uk



Community survey, July – September 2019

Over the summer the church council (PCC) ran a community survey, as part of a Feasibility Study for reorganising the interior of St Edmund's church. Responses were received from 17 local organisations and 86 individuals, across all age groups.



There were many positive replies about living in Hardingstone. Good neighbours, local services, community spirit and the convenient location were particularly valued.

The most important issues facing the area were:

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| 1. Parking, congestion and traffic | 79.1% |
| 2. The impact of the new development | 62.8% |
| 3. Loneliness and care of older people | 55.8% |
| 4. Lack of facilities for children/teenagers | 54.7% |

There were plenty of ideas to improve community life (165 from individuals, 34 from organisations), mostly tackling these four issues. Some proposals were outside the scope of the PCC, but all were positive and helpful and we are talking with the Parish Council, local organisations and individuals about next steps. We have already started three new initiatives:

1. Village organisations collaborating and co-operating on community activities.
2. Developing a community led plan for best use of the various community spaces.
3. The church is now in touch with many more organisations and people willing to help us improve our community and church.

On specific proposals, 80.2% of respondents supported a community focal point such as a café. There were over 80 comments about the church building, and improvements to the heating, floor and seating were generally supported. We will discuss these with the church architect.

The PCC aims to complete the feasibility study in spring 2020.

Have you had your flu jab yet?

This time of year sees a steady flow of folk heading to pharmacies and surgeries to get a flu jab. One hundred years ago, 500 million people around the globe were affected by the deadly 'Spanish Flu' pandemic of 1918-1920. Spain was neutral in WW1 and free from media censorship, so they were the first to report it. They called it The Naples Soldier, from an operetta song which was said to be as catchy as the flu.

Three possible sources of the outbreak were:

France: Wartime trenches were riddled with filth, disease and death.

China: Chinese labourers were brought in to cook and clean, freeing up soldiers for fighting. They could have brought 'bird flu' with them, from an outbreak which started there in 1917.

Kansas USA: 48 soldiers died in March 1918 in Kansas, just before troops were shipped over to the war in France.

Scientists have established that the H1N1 virus was involved, and it was so deadly because a group of three genes weakened the lungs and bronchial tubes, enabling bronchial pneumonia to take hold.

There were 196 civilian deaths from flu in Northampton during the last quarter of 1918. Schools and Sunday schools were closed, children were excluded from picture-houses and libraries and nurseries and welfare centres were shut. North Northampton saw the most deaths and the smallpox hospital in Hardingstone was kept in constant readiness, although in the end it was not needed.

Julia Corps, Historical Archive Volunteer at NGH

Hardingstone heritage

Cleatham House – home and garden

Many readers will know Cleatham House from visiting its beautiful gardens during open garden events for St Edmunds, just opposite the church.



Cleatham House's first owners were Mr and Mrs Tickler. Mr Tickler came from Cleatham, a small hamlet in North Lincolnshire, where his family had a fruit farm and jam factory. They pioneered the canning process, and tinned cigarettes came to be called "Ticklers" in navy slang.

Mr Tickler was an agent for Hereward Wake of Courteenhall. He met and married Miss Savage, a farmer's daughter from Hardingstone, and Cleatham house was built for them in 1922. It was designed by Mr Scrivener of Northampton and built by Glens, a local builder.

The Ticklers were good friends of another couple, the Barrys, whose son worked at the Royal Theatre and brought his colleague Errol Flynn to Cleatham House on many a Sunday afternoon. Mr Tickler died in 1939, and in time Mrs Tickler went on to marry the widowed Mr Barry. Cleatham House was passed down through Mrs Tickler's family.

Joan and Roger Martin bought the house in 1974. They were first attracted by the name, because Joan had grown up a mile down the road from Cleatham in Lincolnshire. So it seems there has always been a connection between those living in Cleatham House.

In 1983 the large back garden was purchased



from the Borough Council, giving a total plot of half an acre. The Martins also extended the house, using architects JJ Miles of Brixworth who matched every detail to the original building.

Three trees survive from 1922: the large conifer in the front, the plum tree opposite the garage and the "Newton Wonder" apple tree at the back. The most impressive of the many trees planted since include a *Cedrus Altanta Glauca*, a *Liriodendron Tulipifera*, and the acers in the front. A *Chamaecyparis Gracilia Nana* was planted in the front garden, and to complement it a *Chamaecyparis Stardust* was planted in the churchyard opposite.

The patio was laid in 1997. The idea was to save work but patio cleaning is not as satisfying as grass cutting and pots need watering!

The garden continues to evolve, with many new varieties of plants. Joan says "I continue to enjoy my garden and love living in the house Mr Tickler built for me long before I was born."



Hardingstone heritage

Heritage weekend at Hardingstone Church

Heritage weekend stretched over three days from 13th to 15th September and, as the access has recently been made safe, visitors could ascend to the top of the tower to appreciate the magnificent views, particularly to the north over Northampton and beyond. The weather was perfect!

Seventy two people signed up for the Tower Tour, most of whom made it to the top; no shame to those who decided that the level of the bells was far enough. The steep ladders and walking across from one side of the



Beam of death through the bells

Tower to the other on a narrow metal beam requires a certain amount of fitness and a head for heights.

For those who missed the treat we will, weather dependent, repeat this over the winter period and it will be interesting to find out what can be seen when the leaves on the trees don't obscure the view of the immediate locality.

Back at ground level the high altar was moved and the carpet rolled back to reveal the Tate memorials, including the 22-line poem to Mary Tate from her devoted son Bartholomew. Visitors were also directed to the Harvey chapel to view the 17C exceptional tombs/effigies of the Harvey family. In all, we had 97 visitors plus 4 people completing the 'Ride and Stride' fundraising event for Northamptonshire Historic Churches Trust – a record attendance for heritage weekend.

Beauty in the village

When moving to The Green in Hardingstone in January 2018, we were interested to learn about the history of our house. The cottage is the mid-terrace in a row of three, which was originally the school hall dating back to approx. 1800. In the Victorian era the building was converted into workers' cottages which housed the tenants of the



Bouverie Estate who worked at Delapre and the surrounding land. There are no records of the inhabitants in the Deeds until the early 1920s when the land was sold off by the Bouveries and the cottages became private dwellings.

There is the added bonus of a converted stable at the back of the cottage, which is the perfect venue for offering treatments to clients of my beauty business. What could be more charming than the setting of a 200 year old cottage which you walk through, into a courtyard garden filled with plants and flowers, and then into a stable complete with vaulted ceiling and exposed beams?

How lucky am I? My Beauty Room has been in business for 22 years, during which time I have had the pleasure of serving some wonderful people, many of whom I am proud to consider my friends. I have the best job in the world. It's sociable and at the same time it's the "feel good" business, and there's no commute to work!

Lyn 07727 282783 www.lkbeautyroom.co.uk

Hardingstone people

Bob Faichnie, Northampton General Hospital (NGH) volunteer

I've been a volunteer at NGH for 6 years. I had had a series of operations followed by fantastic care by the wonderful people at NGH, and I wanted to "put something back".

I saw a poster for volunteers and I applied, was interviewed, checked out and subsequently taken on board. After training I became a Guide and gave a couple of mornings per week. I then applied to become a Dementia Buddy and after further training I



started on Holcot Ward, where the staff all warmly welcomed me. I really enjoyed myself chatting to

patients, reading with them, trying to help make their stay as comfortable as possible.

Shortly after this I joined the Hospital Book Club. We have some six thousand donated books and I am part of the team that provides a service to all the wards at least once per week. We issue and collect books to and from the patients, chatting with them as we go.

Since becoming a volunteer I can honestly say that I have enjoyed every moment. I am part of a team of 230 volunteers, ranging from 18 year olds to oldies like me. We include retirees looking to put something back, students using the experience to widen their knowledge, people between jobs looking to gain experiences, etc. Whatever the motivation, our aim is the same, to help Northampton General Hospital provide the best possible care.

If you are interested, contact us on volunteer.services@ngh.nhs.uk

Michelle Lewis of Step Forward With Lewis

I was invited to the 2019 Northampton Sports Awards at the Guildhall on 16th October, as I had been shortlisted for 'Volunteer of the Year' for the



Northampton Parkrun activities I have initiated, and "Step Forward with Lewis" featured in the last issue of HPS.

With Northampton Parkrun we have "5k Your Way" on the last Saturday of every month,

fully active since April, which encourages cancer patients and their friends and family to take part.



We also had a Deaf Awareness takeover in May, where the majority of the volunteer helpers were deaf or hard of hearing. The latest project I am active in is setting up a Junior Parkrun at the Racecourse for 2020.

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The Step Forward with Lewis group in Hardingstone is encouraging and providing support daily via Facebook and Instagram, with group activities in person 3 times a week. All levels are welcome, and it is free.

On Saturday 19th October, SFWL had their first Parkrun takeover. We covered many of the volunteer roles, parkrunning and giving support. For me personally, it was great seeing so many of the runners, walkers and wheelchair users in one place, giving back and having so much fun doing so.

Michelle lankysshell@hotmail.com

Jack Tilley: letter from Australia

Jack Tilley lived all his life in Hardingstone until 2007, when he retired after a long career as a painter and decorator with many loyal local customers. In 2006 he was interviewed for the “Hardingstone Voice” newsletter. Asked for any nostalgic moments he explained that his father too had been a decorator: “After I strip wallpaper, I sign and date the wall. Sometimes I find my Dad’s signature from the 50s.” The reporter thanked him for “painting a colourful picture and not papering over the cracks”.

After retiring he emigrated to Brisbane, Australia, to be near his daughter. In a recent letter he describes his life there with his wife Sally: “A nice afternoon out is to take the ferry into the

city past all the lovely riverside homes and old wool mills – now fancy apartments. We are about an hour’s drive from beaches on the Sunshine Coast and Gold Coast. The climate is subtropical and we grow bottlebrush, bougainvillea and birds of paradise which attract parrots, lorikeets and cockatoos.

Christmas is the hottest time of year; around 90 degrees for weeks on end. We decided to hang outside Christmas lights. These have now grown in number to 15000 which gave us a commendation on Brisbane 4KQ radio.

Our grandson Zephyr, born 6 weeks after we arrived, keeps us busy with college activities and football matches. We often say how lucky we are, our only regret is missing UK family and friends.”



Hardingstone 2006



Brisbane 2018

Hardingstone diary

Special Events:

Friday 6 th December	Submission Closing date for 'A Light for a Loved One'	Forms at Various locations	See poster p14	John 760411
Thursday 23 rd January	National Village Halls Week (20-26 January 2020)	Village Hall - Display of old photographs with tea and cake. On Sat includes VH activities showcase	Th 12noon – 4pm	Gaynor 764492
Saturday 25 th January			Sat 10am – 4pm	Gaynor 764492
Wednesday 15 th January	Supporters of St Edmunds	Parish Room	7 - 9pm	Hilary 760411
Saturday 14 th March	Friends of Hardingstone Rock & Roll, 60s and 70's Night - Live Band.	Hardingstone Academy, Martins Lane	7:30pm Adults (16+) only	Pre-booked tickets only Jo 761461 Pam 761374

The 'Regular Events' section below will only appear when necessary. At other times it will be replaced by details of any changes to the events shown below, so please keep a copy of this list for reference.

Regular Events:

Mondays	Whist Drive	Bouverie House	6:45pm	Ray 706374
Mondays	Eagles Cub Pack	Scout Hut	6:30 – 8pm	Simon cubs@1sthardingstone.org.uk
Mondays	3 rd Wootton Brownies	Guide Hut, Hardingstone	6 – 7:30pm	donnamarie.painton@gmail.com
Mondays	Music Bugs	Village Hall	9.30-11:00am	Lesley Johnson 08444 128179
Mondays	Pilates with Christina	Village Hall	9:30 – 10:30am 10:30 – 11:30am	Christina 07984 233336
Mondays	Back at Ease Pilates	Village Hall	12:30pm – 2:30pm	Susie Burgess 07880 750258
Monday to Thursday	Dancing classes	Village Hall	4pm – 7pm	Sinead 768420 or 07711 320341
Mondays	Fitness classes	Village Hall	6pm – 9pm	Lesley Morrison 07544 946139
Mondays	Northampton Camera Club	Village Hall	7:30pm – 10pm	James Ballantyne 07799 034352
4th Mon excl December	Pins & Needles. Bring own craft items & chat	Parish Room	7.30pm – 9pm	Jo 761461
Tuesdays	Hardy Drive Coffee Morning	Bouverie House	9:30 -10:30am	07799 973617
Tuesdays	Hardingstone Guides	Guide Hut, Hardingstone	7:30 – 9pm	hardingstoneguides1st@gmail.com
Tuesdays	Hardingstone Badminton Club	N'pton High School, Newport Pagnell Road	7 – 9pm	Paul 07595 551627
Tuesdays	Chair Pilates	Village Hall	9:30 – 10:30am 10:30 – 11:30am	Christina 07984 233336
Tuesdays	Music Bugs	Village Hall	10:30am – 12:30pm	Lesley Johnson 08444 128179
Tuesdays	Pilates Class	Village Hall	1-2pm	Back & Body Clinic.co.uk 493066
Tuesdays	Body Control Pilates	Village Hall	6-7 pm	Jan 07712 182544
Tuesdays	Inspired Dog Training	Village Hall	7:30 – 8:30pm	Ian Lyons 07747 042490
1st Tuesday	Hardingstone Parish Council Meeting, public welcome	Parish Room	7.30pm	Clerk 07709 523746
1 st Tuesday	Hardingstone Social Club	Village Hall	8:00 – 10.30pm	Lynn 760036
3 rd Tuesday	Bouverie WI	Village Hall	7.45 pm	Linda 07968 556846

Hardingstone diary

Regular Events (continued):

Wednesdays	Coffee Morning	Bouverie House	9:30- 10:30am	Pam 761374
Wednesdays	1 st Hardingstone Brownies	Guide Hut, Hardingstone	6:30- 7:45pm	karen.lewisplatt@gmail.com
Wednesdays	Sing and Sign	Village Hall	1:30 – 3:30pm	
Wednesdays	Yoga Class	Village Hall	6-7pm	Joyyogatherapy.co.uk
Wednesdays	Hardingstone Players	Village Hall	8:00 – 9:30pm	Rhiannon 880150
2 nd Wednesday	Hardingstone History Society	Parish Room	2 – 4pm	Adrian 761327
Thursdays	Beavers	Scout Hut	6 – 7.15 pm	Phin McGarry beavers@1sthardingstone.org.uk
Thursdays	Vikings Scouts	Scout Hut	7.30 – 9pm	Kevin Dillow 07412 671388 scouts@1sthardingstone.org.uk
Thursdays	Hardingstone Rainbows	Guide Hut, Hardingstone	5:45- 6:45pm	carolinemiller103@gmail.com
Thursdays	Pilates L M Fitness	Village Hall	9:30 – 10:30am	Lesley Morrison 07544 946139
Thursdays	Music Bugs	Village Hall	9:30 – 11:30am	Lesley Johnson 08444 128179
Thursdays (Monthly)	Mess Around Northampton	Village Hall	1:15 – 2:15pm	Tamara 07536 068751
Thursdays	Back at Ease Pilates	Village Hall	6 – 7pm	Susie Burgess 07880 750258
Thursdays	Pilates	Village Hall	7:15 - 8:15pm	Back & Body Clinic.co.uk 493066
Thursdays	Line Dancing	Bouverie House	6:30 – 8:30pm	
Fridays	Bingo	Bouverie House	1.00 pm	Barbara 660294
Fridays	Char Char Chimps	Village Hall	10-11am	Izzy 07725 325003
Fridays	Sing and Sign	Village Hall	1:30 – 2:30pm	
Fridays	Paul's Yoga	Village Hall	6:30-7:30pm	ross537352@aol.com 07500 905045
Fridays	Northampton & District Model Railway Club	Village Hall	7 – 10pm	Les Pace 582002 Colin Tarry 518108
Fridays	Badminton Club – new members welcome	N'pton High School, Newport Pagnell Road	7.30 – 9pm	David Johns 871204
1 st Sat monthly excl January.	Coffee morning & free book swap. Tote. Just pop in!	Parish Room	10 – 11.30 am	Pam 761374
Sundays monthly	Yoga Freedom	Village Hall	10:30am -12:30	
Sundays monthly	Family Yoga	Village Hall	9:30 – 11:30am	Lisa 07905 624353
Sundays	Peoples Show Choir	Village Hall	6 – 8pm	thepeoplesshowchoir.com 07786 629531

Church Services: (For Christmas Services see p15)

Wednesdays (in term time only)	Toddler Praise	St. Edmund's Church	9:30 – 11:30am	Julie 07786 231598
1 st & 3 rd Sundays	Said Communion	St. Edmund's Church	8-9am	hardingstone.church@gmail.com
1 st & 3 rd Sundays	Eleveses Informal Service	St. Edmund's Church	11 – 11:30am	hardingstone.church@gmail.com
2 nd & 4 th Sundays	Sung Communion	St. Edmund's Church	11:00am	hardingstone.church@gmail.com

Hardingstone Neighbourhood Watch

Police advice for winter



Drivers:

- Get an ice-scraper.
- Take snacks & drinks in case you get stuck.
- Keep your mobile fully charged.
- Keep your lights clean and check the bulbs.
- Prepare an emergency kit: torch, water, blanket, waterproof clothing and first aid kit.
- Leave more stopping distance between you and the car in front.
- Drive slowly, and brake more gently.
- Look out for cyclists, horse riders and pedestrians, slow down and allow plenty of room when passing.

Drive to arrive - it's a speed limit, not a target!

At home:

- Keep all doors locked at all times.
- Keep keys and valuables out of sight and reach from cat flaps, letterboxes, windows and doors.
- When you are out leave a radio on, and after dark leave a

- light on and curtains drawn. Use timer switches to turn on lights.
- Light your front door from dusk to dawn – make it visible from the street.
- Keep front bushes and fences less than 1 metre high.
- Keep garages, sheds and outbuildings secure.
- Never leave a spare key outside your house, burglars will find it.
- Keep bins away from windows - they can be used as a climbing aid.

Out and about:

- Let someone know where you're going.
- Keep your money and keys secure.
- Leave valuables at home.
- Stick to well-lit, busy areas, and routes you know.
- Be aware of your surroundings – texting, making phone calls and listening to music is distracting and advertises your valuables.
- If you notice any suspicious activity call the police on 101.

Hardingstone NHW Coordinators:

Pam 761374 Jim 709715

Seasons Greetings and Thank You



The Supporters of St Edmunds would like to thank everyone who supported the charity's fundraising and community activities this year. 2020 promises to be a year of developments at St Edmunds, with many potential initiatives arising from the community survey. The support of our charity will be vital to these efforts, so we are very grateful to have over £6k in funds now. Thank You!

If you are able to join us on **Wednesday 15th January 2020** to help plan more activities for the year ahead, we would be delighted to welcome you to the Parish Room.

Hackleton Village Hall News

The trustees thank all the patrons from near and far who attended events in 2019, and hope that they will continue to support our events in the New Year.

Festive Cheer 8th December: From 2pm until 4.30pm you can enjoy a mince pie or a piece of cake, washed down with a glass of mulled wine, tea or coffee.

New Year's Eve live music from Roy and the Saracens. Tickets, £20 (incl buffet) from Edward Kilpin (870764).

Quiz Night 8th February 2020

HARDINGSTONE ACADEMY PTA COMMUNITY MOVIE NIGHT

JOIN US IN A VIEWING OF "THE HOLIDAY" certificate 12

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18	HARDINGSTONE ACADEMY SCHOOL HALL	6:30PM MOVIE BEGINS PROMPTLY 7PM
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TICKETS £5 ON SALE FROM 11TH NOVEMBER
PLEASE CONTACT JO ON 07980571646 OR EMAIL
PTA@HARDINGSTONE.EMAT.UK
INCLUDES TEA & COFFEE. BRING YOUR OWN CHAIR & JOIN US FOR A FESTIVE
MOVIE. REFRESHMENTS AND ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AVAILABLE TO PURCHASE.



HARDINGSTONE ACADEMY PTA AND ST EDMUND'S CHURCH INVITE YOU TO A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Carolling Under the Stars

Join us for an evening of Carol Singing as we sing our way around the village

MONDAY DECEMBER 23RD
MEET IN THE CHURCH AT 5PM
SING YOUR WAY AROUND THE VILLAGE WITH STOPS ALONG THE WAY BEFORE RETURNING TO THE CHURCH.

The event is open to all (adults and children) just bring your best singing voice.

Hardingstone History Society



DECEMBER MEETING 2019

Magic Lantern Shows
Speaker: Kevin Varty

The Parish Room, High Street
Wednesday 11th December at 2 pm

Kevin is a popular and amusing speaker who has entertained us on several occasions.

We welcome visitors to our meetings which are held on the second Wednesday of every month.

Phone 761327 for details
Refreshments will be available.

Our first meeting for 2020 is on January 8th 2020, and is a talk by regular speaker Ruth Thomas

More information about us on www.hardingstonehistory.org.uk



HARDINGSTONE SEASONAL QUIZ



PRIZES:
1st £20 2nd £10 3rd £5

Quiz forms on sale in the Londis Store - Entry: £3

'An ideal gift to pop in a Christmas card'

Have fun and good luck!



Proceeds in aid of the Supporters of St Edmunds



The Supporters of St Edmund's Hardingstone invite you to purchase:

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by lighting up yew trees in the churchyard this Christmas period. Sponsorship £10

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Closing date: 6th December

Hardingstone groups and services



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3 rd	04 & 06	£15	R Wake	3 rd	15 & 16	£15	M Billingham

NEXT COFFEE MORNING SATURDAY 7th Dec but not in January
 All proceeds go to supporting activities & amenities in Hardingstone

Tickets are £1 a month payable yearly. £12 gives 36 chances of a cash prize.

Phone FoH for a tote ticket. Why not buy one as an unusual present
 Tote tickets available from Pam 761374 or Josie 762019

PINS & NEEDLES Craft, Chat & Coffee 4th Monday of the month
 Next ones 25th Nov not Dec then 27th Jan. Phone Jo 761461



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Happy@Home is a volunteer based project to improve the wellbeing of the elderly members of our community. Happy@Home gives the opportunity for an elderly person to socialise in a supportive environment, to create new memories and share old ones.

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voluntaryimpact.org.uk/happy-home/

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Church Services in Living Brook Benefice this Christmas

Wassail	1 st December	6pm	Piddington
Nine Lessons & Carols	8 th December	6pm	Hardingstone
Nine Lessons & Carols	15 th December	6pm	Piddington
Christingle	24 th December	3pm	Hardingstone
Crib Service	24 th December	4pm	Piddington
Carols by Candlelight	24 th December	5.30pm	Quinton
Carol Service	24 th December	7pm	Preston Deanery
Midnight Communion	24 th December	11.30pm	Piddington
Holy Communion	25 th December	9.30am	Quinton
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Hardingstone groups

Hardingstone Social Club

(Formerly Hardingstone Wine Circle)

We are a social group of varying ages, who meet on the first Tuesday of the month at 8pm in Hardingstone Village Hall. The evening usually consists of a speaker, followed by a raffle and a chance to chat, finishing at 10pm. Members provide their own drink.

Non members welcome, £3 visitor's fee

Tuesday December 3rd: Christmas Party:

Including 2 course meal and live music with ENZO. £13 members/£15 non members

Tuesday January 7th 2020

Wine Tasting and Quiz

Tuesday February 4th 2020

AGM and Talk on Dementia Friends

We'd love to have new members to come and join us. If interested please come along, or phone Lesley on 07599 216166 for more information.



Bouverie WI

Our friendly group meets in Hardingstone Village Hall on the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:45pm.

Members are entertained with a variety of speakers, activities and outings. Over the last few years we have enjoyed many delicious meals, canal trips, ten pin bowling and croquet games. Bouverie WI also run some additional interest groups such as our Tea afternoons, cinema visits and craft group. We currently have about 35 members but would love to have more ladies join us to share our interests and bring new ideas to our group.

For details of our events, please see the village notice boards and future editions of HP Source.

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