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Oxe Eye Daisy (above) is a common wildflower that thrives in scrub land. Opposite, Horsetails—primitive plants that have been around since before the dinosaurs—thrive in boggy wetlands.

by Wildwood, Kent's Woodland Discovery Park in Herne Bay. Grazing is a vital part of the management plan drawn up by Kent Wildlife Trust to promote greater diversity of wildlife.

From time to time people have used Hambrook Marshes as a campsite without permission. We are also aware that people go there to misuse the site in other ways, including sniffing glue and using drugs. The police are also aware of this and our employees check the site regularly.

But if you have any concerns or think someone is misusing the site, please call CADET on:

01227 281 444

Everyone is welcome to use the marshes in a responsible way, giving consideration to the people who live nearby and to the wildlife.

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New grass cutters are doing a neat job

YOU may have noticed that the grass verges in the area are neat and tidy once again after a few weeks of looking a little overgrown and neglected. The contractor usually employed by the Parish Council to mow the grass every summer recently retired from the area, and for a short while there was no one to take over. Now the Parish Council have started using G&C Services of Stelling Minnis and all is back under control.

The Parish Council have a contract with G&C Services to cut the New House Lane footpath grass verge, the grass along the river Stour footpath between the footbridge over the Stour, and the Ashford railway line level crossing. They also look after the grass at the top of Grays Way.



Pictured above, New House Lane before the Parish Council took on job. Below, they had the hand rail fitted and now the grass is cut twice a month throughout the growing season.

