Sheriff Hutton

Village News



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Parish Council

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The Parish Council met online via Zoom on the 9th April 2021. Councillors present at the online meeting were Penny Bean (Chairman), Marcus Oxendale, Martin Dodd, Elaine Nelson, Sally Wright, Dave Smith and Sam Warriner.

The following new planning applications were received for consideration:-

21/00286/HOUSE 7 Mill Lane Avenue, Sheriff Hutton

Erection of single storey part side-part front extension, construction of dormer window to rear elevation and installation of 1no. rooflight to front elevation to allow loft conversion.

Decision - The Parish Council OBJECT to this planning application on the following grounds:-

Over development of the site - proposed application too large for the plot and very intrusive.

Out of keeping with the area. Concerns regarding neighbours being overlooked.

21/00284/FUL The Lodge, Goose Track Lane, West Lilling

Erection of detached 3 bay garage building with first floor accommodation to form 1no. two bedroom annexe following demolition of existing building and change of use of stable to allow use as home office to include the installation of dormer window and 2no. rooflights.

Decision - No Objection.

20/01120/MFUL Land at OS Field 257, Cornborough Road, Sheriff Hutton

Erection of 1 no. four bedroom dwelling with attached three bay garage, workshop, store and greenhouse and formation of new access drive with associated planting and landscaping works. Additional documents issued.

Decision – The Parish Council OBJECT to this planning application, stating the same reasons as given in the first submission.

21/00380/FUL Building at Moor Farm Sheriff Hutton

Change of use, conversion and raising of roof height to agricultural building to form 1no. two bedroom dwelling to include cycle and bin storage with associated parking and landscaping.

Decision - No Objection.

The following new planning decision was received:-

20/01045/FUL Golden Flatts Farm, Daskett Hill, Sheriff Hutton

Erection of a horse walker. APPROVED

Letter regarding Neighbour Next door app

The parish council have concerns regarding the recently issued neighbour next door app letter and wanted to advise residents that this letter is, in no way, linked to either the parish council or Neighbourhood Watch. We would also like to advise residents that although Nicola Joy Smith is a member of the social website, she did not personally send the letters or give permission for them to use her name in any documentation.

Change of meeting date

Due to the legislation surrounding the use of online parish council meetings ending on Friday 7th May the parish council have taken the decision to bring forward the May meeting to Wednesday 5th May. This will enable an online meeting to be held. The May meeting will start at 7pm with the Annual Parish Meeting, followed by the Annual Meeting of the Council.

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Next Meeting

The date of the next Parish Council meeting will be Wednesday 5th May 2021 via Zoom.

Louise Pink, the Parish Clerk, can be contacted regarding all Parish Council matters at sheriffhuttonparishcouncil@gmail.com or on (01904) 861131. 13 White Rose Avenue, New Earswick, York, YO32 4AG.

Lillings Ambo Parish Council still have a Vacancy for one Parish Councillor.

If you would like to help in maintaining and improving life in West Lilling, then perhaps you, as a resident, would like to consider being one of our five parish councillors. Please don't think you haven't the time, or you are too young or too old. The only skill you need is to be able to answer emails.

We usually meet four times a year, unless something pressing arises then we hold an extra meeting. All planning applications are viewed on Ryedale District Council's website and communication is by email. Please, help our village by giving just a little of your time. Your experiences and opinions matter.

Please contact our Clerk, Fiona Hill, at lillingsamboparishcouncil@outlook.com or myself, helenloynes@hotmail.com for additional information.

Helen Loynes Chairman of Lillings Ambo Parish Council

Sheriff Hutton Tennis Club

The courts are open again and it has been a good start to the season, membership levels remain high and with the settled weather the courts have been busy.

Junior Section. With the continued lifting of Covid restrictions the club are able to resume Junior sessions. Junior Coaching 6 sessions of coaching for 7 to 11 years starting on Saturday May 8th (no session on May 29th) These are FREE to junior members; the coach is Ben Orton, LTA Level 4 coach. For more details and to book a place contact josephinejohnson6@gmail.com

The club would like to thank the Sheriff Hutton Charities for their grant towards the cost of the coaching. Junior Club Night. This will start on Friday May 22nd from 6.30 to 7.30pm. The sessions are for juniors aged 9 to 16 years and are supervised by club committee members. A register of juniors attending with contact details will have to be kept so to if you have a junior who would like to come along contact Josephine Johnson as above.

Team Tennis. The Hovingham League starts in May with the Mixed and Ladies teams both in action. The Mixed team, who were top of the friendly league last year and promoted as champions in 2019 will be looking for a strong start to continue their winning ways this season.

The Ladies team members will enjoy the return of competitive tennis and will be looking forward to putting into practice the improved skills they have gained from Ben's coaching.

Social Tennis. The Wednesday Ladies sessions are attracting good numbers but there is always room for new players. We would particularly welcome new members to these friendly sessions which are for members of all ages and standards.

Saturday Social Tennis. This will continue on May 1st and May 15th from 1.30pm

Coaching Our coach, Ben Orton, has put together some great offers for off peak coaching Contact him on benortontennis@outlook.com for details and to book your coaching sessions.

Plant Sale. Remember to come along to the Plant Sale/Coffee morning at the courts on Bank Holiday Monday 31st May from 10.00am. Lots of plants and gardening advice on offer along with a friendly coffee. All Covid guidelines will be in place.

And finally, just a reminder that covid restrictions are still in place, current LTA guidelines are available on the LTA website

Visit our website for up-to-date information on tennis news

www.sheriffhuttontennisclub/clubspark/lta.org.uk

or contact josephinejohnson6@gmail.com or telephone on 01347878626

Sheriff Hutton Play Area

The Sheriff Hutton Play Area was set up shortly after the Village Hall was built on land owned by the Village Hall Trustees and the equipment was purchased with funds raised by the community. Since then it has been overseen by the Play Area committee which is a sub-committee of the Village Hall.

The Village Hall pay for the insurance and grass cutting but all maintenance and repairs have to be paid for from money raised by the committee from fund raising events. The work has been carried out by Jock Fairclough and over more recent years Andrew Cronian, who give their time freely in support of the community and to whom we are extremely grateful.

The Play Area is a great community asset set in lovely surroundings, well used and greatly enjoyed by families.

Over the years the committee has now dwindled to two members, hence we are making an appeal for new people to join the committee. We are looking for four or five people, possibly parents, grandparents and anyone with experience in fund raising and in particular knowledge of how to access funds from other bodies.

Sheriff Hutton is a beautiful village and if you feel you would like to play an active part in the community by being involved in taking on the existing responsibilities and also the future development of the Play Area please contact me. We need fresh faces and fresh ideas.

Penny Bean

Tel 01347 878392

Or email p_bean@btinternet.com

Sheriff Hutton Preschool Playgroup

We currently have spaces available for 2,3 and 4 year olds and are accepting golden ticket letters for funding. With children leaving us for school in September we have more spaces available so don't hesitate to contact us!

We provide a great environment for your children to enjoy playing, making friends and starting their learning journey which helps make the transition to school very easy once that time comes for them. Please contact Angela on <u>07717 799646</u> or visit the website for availability.

On behalf of the committee, I would like to thank our dedicated staff for all their hard work and constant commitment to keeping playgroup a clean and safe environment for the children going there.

Babies and Toddlers

We are in the process of organising our babies and toddlers Thursday morning group and when this issue goes out it may have already started so if you are interested in attending please visit our Facebook page on how to book as we will only be allowed 15 people per session at this time.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Our Facebook page is Sheriff Hutton Parents, Toddlers and Babies Group.

Jess Dunford Chairperson

Sheriff Hutton Bridge Cricket Club

There hasn't been any meaningful cricket as yet but it all starts this weekend with 1st XI at Dunnington and 2nd team at the Bridge to Pickering. 3rds and 4ths also kick off their league campaign. Most the cricket so far has been interclub friendlies in conditions more akin to the Artic; it has been bitterly cold but the enthusiasm has been fantastic. The 4th team had a friendly at Hovingham on the 17th and lost a very entertaining 30 over match. It was great to see three thirteen year olds and a 12 year old playing and all contributing either with wickets or runs.

The grounds are in great condition but one of the problems we are still having is dog fouling at the Castle ground. We appreciate that there is a public footpath at the top of the ground but would ask dog walkers to keep their dogs on a leash until clear of the playing area. Dog mess is extremely dangerous if it gets in contact with the body (especially eyes) and we have many children who will play most of their cricket at the Castle.

We are also introducing a girls team(s) to play at the Castle and the last thing we need or want is for junior cricket to be blighted by inconsiderate dog owners.

Message from the Jumblies

Did you spot the deliberate?? mistake in last month's News. No, we aren't moving our sales to Wednesdays, the proposed date for restarting our Jumble Sales should of course have said 11th September. My apologies for the confusion and please make a note in your diary of the correct date. Hopefully by later in the summer we should be able to confirm this.

We are all looking forward to Step 3 of the easing of restrictions which will start on 17th May when we will be able to meet up with more friends and relations and be able to enjoy more freedom outdoors. We can only hope the weather will be kind too.

Until then keep following the rules although sometimes with all the changes it is difficult to remember what we can and can't do.

Mask up, keep your distance And Keep Smiling

Penny Bean and all the Sheriff Hutton Jumblies – Turning cast offs into cash 01347 878392

Leading Fruitful Lives

In May, this year we celebrate two vital events in the life of the church Ascension and Pentecost.

The first happens on a Thursday and is often overlooked. The second commemorates a weird and wonderful event: the coming of the Holy Spirit as recorded in the book of Acts chapter two. Both of these events, Ascension and Pentecost, are vital parts of Jesus' story and vital parts of our story, our Christian story and heritage.

Easter will always be the most glorious festival for those of us who believe – death is not THE END, Jesus is alive, evil is overcome with good, Jesus has proved himself to be the real thing: God with His people, showing us all the way. But even Easter is not an end in itself. Jesus was preparing his friends (and by extension us) for the next phase of God's work on earth.

Jesus' life remains the inspiration for our lives but he needed to go away – which is what we celebrate at Ascension. He went away in order that God the Father would send the Holy Spirit to all of his people: young and old, rich and poor, religious and non-religious.

At Pentecost we celebrate God at work in each and every one of us to inspire us to be the best versions of ourselves that we can be – the Holy Spirit: encouraging, cajoling, challenging, disturbing, comforting, equipping God's people for acts of service and works of goodness.

I am fully aware that the Ascension and Pentecost can mean little to those who are not part of the church community, however, I do want to offer some light and hope in these days as we still grapple with the pandemic. For Christians, the first day of Pentecost is the birthday of the Church; God sent the Holy Spirit and transformed the lives of the Apostles of Jesus Christ from a group of ordinary men into some of the most remarkable and dynamic leaders the world has ever known. They literally changed the world. It was through the guidance of the Holy Spirit that a rag tag group of fearful ordinary men altered history.

As Christians we look to the Holy Spirit and the gifts and fruits of the Spirit to guide and help us to live Jesus shaped lives. It is the fruit of the Spirit that I want to briefly focus on, the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, generosity, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. If you take these nine fruits you cannot fail to agree that they are indeed positive attributes. Attributes that go into making any community or society a loving, nurturing, caring, responsible, altruistic place to be. I'm not looking for utopia here, I'm merely suggesting that as people, humanity, we all could make the world a better place for all humankind if we each bear these fruits in our lives so that we will each use our gifts and talents to make a difference amongst the people with whom we rub shoulders; you never know it could be after the example of Jesus Christ our risen, ascended and glorified Lord.

Impressions of History

This month we highlight the writings of Barbara Walker tilted 'Victorian Villagers' offering us a glimpse of life during the 19th century. Barbara had a great interest in the village especially the Glebe Conservation Area where she was one of the original Trustees when the land was bought in 1988. This oasis of calm is tucked away at the top of the Croft and is well maintained by a group of dedicated volunteers. Barbara and Bernard were widely travelled and we all benefitted from the interesting talks about their journeys.

Victorian Villagers - Exciting Developments

In the 19th century the arrival of the canal and railway in the vicinity of Sheriff Hutton brought a new dimension into the lives of the villagers. Everyone who had the time could go and watch the activities but only the wealthier folk would have been able to make use of the new opportunities. Records of the first census taken in 1851 show there were 542 males and 496 females living in 214 houses in the village, 5 houses were uninhabited. In addition, 5 males and 4 female 'vagrants' were noted. From these records we can learn a little more about some of the people mentioned in the employment list above. For instance, Timothy Cattle and his wife were both aged 73 and 36 year old bricklayer William Belt had a wife of 27 and a servant of 80! But Edwin Dalton's eye witness account of the time puts flesh on these bones. His unpublished memoirs paint a fascinating picture of village life and form the basis of this chapter.

The Daltons

Edwin, the youngest son of the shoemaker Richard Dalton, was born on November 22nd 1845 in the freehold house of his grandfather John Puckering, 'a conscientious, straightforward, careful and honourable man'.

In his early years John was a farm labourer, he never earned more than £15 per year yet managed to save up and buy about an acre of land bearing two houses, a cow house, an orchard and paddock. With the rent from the second house, produce from his garden and orchard and milk from his cow he secured a comfortable living. Robust and healthy, he walked 15 miles from his son's in Copmanthorpe to Sheriff at the age of 92 and still mowed his grass at 93. Edwin spent the first twenty-one years of his life in the village until he enrolled at Elmfield College on Malton Road to further his education. He became a renowned Primitive Methodist Minister and eventually President of the Primitive Methodist Conference.

His sister Ann, the firstborn, became a kitchen maid at Whitwell Hall. His eldest brother Richard was a blacksmith under the care of his uncle at Copmanthorpe, John was employed as coachman and butler at Strensall Vicarage and Robert, who was lame, worked in a grocery shop in Malton. His gentle mother was a devout Wesleyan and Sunday School teacher from her teens until she was 72. Edwin grew up in a loving home where the meagre resources were well managed. But Edwins writings tell us much more about village life'.

Pen Snapshots - by Edwin Dalton in next month's issue.

Village Ramble

By the time you read this we shall have had the first of the Village Rambles for over a year. The Ramble in May will be on **Thursday, May 27**th meeting in the Village Hall car park at 9.30am. The route for this walk is not yet known but you can be assured that it will be through pleasant countryside, in good company and be of approximately 5 miles. We hope you will come along and join us.

(The pub lunch at the end of the rambles will not resume until we know we can book seating indoors and not have to socially distance.)

THE METHODIST CHURCH

The first reading chosen by Prince Philip at his funeral service was from Ecclesiasticus, a book which is in the Apocrypha to the bible and not included in the Hebrew scriptures accepted as authoritative by the Jews. It is however included in the Greek version of the Old Testament made for the Greek speaking Jews in Egypt. Apocrypha is a Greek word meaning 'hidden things'. Gentile converts to Christianity overwhelmingly outnumbered those of Jewish origin and so the bible in Greek (the international language) included the books of the Apocrypha in the Old Testament.

It seemed at first a strange section of the bible to be read at a funeral service but having now found out a little of the background you can understand how deeply Prince Philip prepared his final service which reflected both his heritage and his great passion that we should all respect and care for the creation that we live in.

If you wish to read the section he chose, it is Ecclesiasticus 43 from verse 9. The last verse of 43 reads

"The Lord has created all things, and to the godly he has granted wisdom"

The Chapel is Opening

A service is being prepared for 10.30 a.m. on Sunday 2nd May. It is expected that the seating will have to be socially distanced, face masks to be worn, and sadly no singing. When the service ends, worshippers must leave the building as personal conversation can only be held outside.

We would love you to come, and will you please inform David Marwood (878937) or Eric Hayhurst (878471) if you intend to, by Friday 30th April please. This is to ensure the seating arrangements are in accordance with the regulations.

The next service is planned to be at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday 23rd May.

Notices for St. Helen's for May 2021

We are now back to services in the church. Our first one was Easter Sunday. The church looked lovely with all the flowers, the Easter Garden outside so everyone could see it, the sunshine and the feeling of togetherness again.

The church is still open for private prayer and reflection between services. Opening times for private prayer and reflection :

Sunday, 2nd May Thursday, 13th May Tuesday, 18th May

Thursday 27th May Tuesday 1st June

Services

Sunday 9th May Morning Worship at 10.00am Sunday 23rd May Holy Communion at 10.00am

Sunday 30th May possibly ecumenical service – details to be confirmed

Please sanitise your hands on entry and departure, and for those of you who have the NHS App please check in with the QR code. Please wear a mask when you are in the church. Thank you.

If anyone would like Steve's weekly updates with prayers and reflections, then please let me know and we can arrange it.

Jill Donaldson Hodges 878595

Friends of Sheriff Hutton Village Hall 200 Club

April £25 prize winning numbers were 34, 77, 97, 106 and 225.

St Leonard's, Farlington

It was a pleasure to return to church services after three months of lockdown. Being together – even if socially distanced – is far superior to Zoom!

Services in May

- Sunday: May 9th: 11.15am: Shortened Matins (BCP)
- Sunday: May 23rd: 11.15am: Holy Communion (BCP)

Pre-booking for these services is not necessary.

Because of the on-going requirement for the church to be thoroughly cleaned after it has been open to the public, opening for **private prayer** will continue to be on Tuesdays and Saturdays between 10.00am and 4.00pm

The Churchyard remains open at all times and is looking lovely in the spring sunshine. Why not go there to enjoy the spring weather and have some 'quiet time.'

Marton Church

Thanks to a glorious sunny afternoon, we had a lovely outdoors celebration on Easter Sunday! It was wonderful to hear the bell ringing, gather together, sing and see each other again.

We are now planning an outdoors Pentecost Celebration at 3pm on Sunday 23rd May. Please book in if you would like to join us!

Marton Church is open for personal prayer every Thursday (9-12) and Sunday (2-5). You are also welcome at any time to come and sit in the churchyard.

Caroline Hunt (878242) martonintheforest@gmail.com

Super-Mobile Library

The next visit will be on Friday 21st May 2021 10.00-12.00 noon.

During lockdown we are offering a select and collect service. To pre-order a selection of books call 01609 533878 or email supermobile@northyorks.gov.uk.

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Sheriff Hutton Village Open/Social Gardens 2021

Saturday July 31st & Sunday August 1st 11am-4pm

With a fundraising Bring & Buy Plant Sale and Cafe taking place on Monday 31st May at our village tennis club, it seems fitting that we follow this up with an open/social garden event. We are looking for garden hosts in Sheriff Hutton, High Stittenham and Lilling to be part of this social weekend by opening up their garden and allowing villagers to visit. Tickets will be pre-purchased and people may visit as many 'open gardens' as they wish between 11am - 4pm on July 31st & 1st August. Garden hosts do not need to offer any catering as Melanie Hunt will be operating her pop-up cafe from St Helen's Church with seating outside in the churchyard.

So, please, please do consider opening your garden to support this village event. It doesn't matter how pristine your outside space is (or isn't!) as this is by no means a competition, it's simply the chance for villagers to enjoy some outdoor socialisation. All proceeds from tickets sales will go to St Helen's Church and the Yorkshire Ambulance.

For details about opening your garden please contact Louise on 01347 878619

Sheriff Hutton Bowling Club (on the playing fields)

We launched our 60th anniversary season with a Covid secure roll up on the 12th April under rules from BowlsEngland and under blue skies and with a good turn out and with some promising new players. It was good to see old friends catching up again, some out in the sunny fresh air for the first time for a year.

If you are interested in trying out an undemanding game in good company and with free tuition and equipment, just turn up on Mondays just before 2pm and introduce yourself. Lawn bowls has proved to be a healthy and life-enhancing sport for mature men and women as many have already found to their benefit. The village is lucky to have such good facilities built up by a previous generation.

The "Big Bowls Weekend" a national programme with local events will be celebrated in Sheriff Hutton by our "Spring Triples" on Bank Holiday Weekend, May 31st at 2pm when under step 3, visitors will be allowed and a cup of tea will be available!

If you need more information call me or email.

Roy Thompson, Acting Secretary 07716338924 or thompsonroy5@gmail.com

Gardening Club - Garden Visits

We are delighted to be able to announce that we (many thanks to Jane Burnett) have now been able to arrange garden visits for May and June (obviously subject to possible change if expected easing of Covid restrictions does not go ahead).

The first visit is to Linden Lodge, near Wilberfoss (YO41 5RB), at 6:30pm on Wednesday 12th May. It is described as having "gravel paths edged with box and lavender leading to herbaceous/mixed borders, wildlife pond and summerhouse. Kitchen garden, glasshouse, orchard and woodland area and formal garden with pond and water feature." A talk and tea and biscuits are included.

The second is to Tudor Croft Gardens, near Guisborough (TS14 8DL), at 2pm on Wednesday 16th June. It was a highlight of our 2017 programme. And the owner has developed the garden further since. This five-acre garden has been described as "an exciting beautifully presented garden, full of surprises". This visit includes an introductory talk, a conducted tour of the gardens, plant sales and afternoon tea and cakes.

We need to know in advance who would like to come to each visit. So you must email shgardeningclub@gmail.com, at least a week in advance of the visit if you wish to come. Club members will get priority, though we may be able to include some non-members. As usual the club will cover part of the cost for members from the subscription. But members will need to make a contribution of £5 per person per visit, payable to the club treasurer on the day. Please bring the correct money. You will need to make your own travel arrangements (postcodes for the gardens are included above).

Members may also like to know that the National Gardens Scheme (yellow book) is operating again this year and details of garden openings are available at https://ngs.org.uk. We hope also to obtain some booklets to offer in the post office as usual, but they may be in short supply.

Gardening Activities to Enjoy in May

• April 2020 was said to have been the warmest on record and, with air and ground frosts almost every night during the first two weeks, this April could prove to be one of the coldest? Woe is me, for brown Magnolia and Camellia flowers are not a pretty sight. The young tender foliage and blossom on many other plants has also suffered. Flowers may have been lost but given time the vast majority of plants will recover. We have to accept that cruel quirks of nature can and do occur, just enjoy the sunshine, press on and seek the gardening positives - of which there are many.

- From mid-May onwards the planting out of half-hardy annuals (summer bedding plants) can commence, also the planting up of a wide range of containers plus hanging baskets. There is still the chance of frost in May and even early June so keep some fleece or old net curtains handy.
- Evergreen and grey leaved plants can be pruned as required and, because they are now in active growth, they will quickly recover. Pruning them in winter/early spring is risky and can prove fatal.
- Prune early blooming deciduous shrubs eg Forsythia, Ribes sanguineum (flowering currant), and Spiraea "Arguta" (bridal wreath) immediately after flowering. This gives the vegetative buds below the point of pruning a good long season in which to develop unhindered and for the new shoots to ripen and initiate flower buds for a good display next spring.
- Earth up potato plants with fairly fine soil and/or cover them with fleece or other protective materials if frost seems likely.
- Make sowings of maincrop peas, beetroot, carrot, leeks and spinach, also salad plants such as lettuce, radish, spring onion and rocket. Courgette, marrow and cucumber (outdoor varieties) can be sown in small pots under glass and grown on for planting outdoors after about the 10th June.
- French and runner beans can be sown in the open at the end of May. Alternatively sow in modules or 9cm pots under glass. This is more reliable, particularly if the soil is cold and wet which can lead to poor germination. Large seeds such as beans, peas, marrows and courgettes need a bit of warmth and well aerated soil/compost otherwise they sit there and rot. Plants produced in this way can be planted out in early June.
- Keep active with the Dutch hoe to control annual weeds such as groundsel, shepherds' purse, chickweed, annual nettle and annual meadow grass. Perennial weeds eg creeping buttercup, dock and couch grass should be forked out, root and all, and burned or binned.
- Do use that garden seat and take time to look around you and appreciate the wonders of creation and nature at their very best in the merry month of May.

Sheriff Hutton Field Naturalists

Ladybirds – I like these little beetles, they're so lovely. However, I'm confused. About 50% of all ladybirds are male, so not ladies; and 100% of ladybirds are not birds. So where did the name come from? The name "ladybird" originated in Britain where the insects became known as "Our Lady's bird" or the Lady beetle. Mary (Our Lady) was often depicted wearing a red cloak in early paintings, and the spots of the seven-spot ladybird (the most common in **Europe**) were said to symbolise her seven joys and seven sorrows.

There are 5000 different ladybird species, with many different numbers of spots from 0 to 22, and bright colours which are part of a defence mechanism. If you can imagine yourself as a ladybird, on his/her eye-level, you will readily appreciate that looking at a prospective mates' spots, you will never see all the spots at the same time. I doubt they have a concept of counting spots. Could you even count your own spots? Because they are behind your head – so how to choose who to mate with and as an enticement you could be invited to a grand feast of green fly. (Yummy!)

Low temperatures make ladybirds inactive during the winter and many tuck themselves away to avoid the cold. Ladybirds normally emerge from their hibernation around April. Resistance to disease and survival during the winter months depends on the amount of food that they were able to eat during the summer.

Insect *hibernation* is called diapause. For more information of ladybirds see www.natgeokids.com (National Geographic) or for something to do during lockdown look at the NHM website (Natural History Museum) to see how to make a bug hotel.

Dave Newman, Chairman SH Field Naturalists

If you are interested to find out more about the Field Naturalists group, please get in touch with either Dave on 878672, Jim on 878667 or Angela on 878347.



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Marie Curie Success

Thank you very much to everyone who has sponsored me during my spring walking challenge of walking 10,000 steps every day in March. I managed to do it and raised £721. The money will make a huge difference to Marie Curie and it will be very well spent. Thank you from Kirsty Noble.

Thank you to everyone who came to my cake sale over the Easter weekend. It raised £220 for Marie Curie. And thank you to Barry in the village shop for donating eggs. From Rosie Noble.

Village Volunteers and Ryedale Support Organisation

Just a reminder that the Village Volunteers are continuing so please do call on them if you would like any help or support.

Also, the Ryedale Community Support Organisation (CSO) is still here supporting individuals and communities across Ryedale. They recognise that as Covid restrictions are gradually eased in the coming weeks and months some people will still need their support for a number of reasons, including anxiety about going out again after many months of shielding and the financial pressures that Covid19 has placed on many families. The Community Support Organisation continues to operate through the support of NYCC and Ryedale District Council.

Support is available Monday to Friday 9.00am to 5.00pm so please contact the team on: 07922 421326 or NYCC on 01609 780780 or by email: communities@carersresource.net

Village Regular Activities

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Sun	10.00am	Morning Service	Parish Church but check in church for details					
	10.30am	Morning Service	Methodist Church but check for details					
Mon				7.00pm	Sewing Class	Village Hall		
				7.30pm	Yoga	Village School		
				7.30pm	Badminton	Village Hall		
Tues	9.15am	Pilates	Village Hall	7.00pm	Circuit Training	Village Hall		
	10.30am	Pilates	Village Hall	8.00pm	Pilates	Village Hall		
Wed	9.30am	Yoga	Village Hall					
	10.00am	Drop-in for Coffee	Miss Ward Room					
	10.30am	Ladies Tennis	Tennis Club					
Thurs	9.45am	Babes & Toddlers	Village Hall	6.30pm	Youth Group	Village Hall		

Additional Activities in May

Wed	5 th	7.30pm	Parish Council meeting via Zoom		
Wed	12 th	6.30pm	Gardening Club visit to Linden Lodge, Wilberfoss. Pre-booking essential		
Sun	16 th	2.00pm	Gardening Club visit to Tudor Croft, Guisborough. Pre-booking essential		
Fri	21 st	10 – 12 noon	Super-Mobile Library in the Village Hall car park		
Thurs	27 th	9.30am	Village Ramble – Meet at the Village Hall Car Park		
Mon	31 st	12.00 – 3.00pm	Sheriff Hutton Tennis Club Bring and Buy Plant Sale and Café		

Dates to Note

June	16 th	2.00pm	Gardening Club visit to Tudor Croft, Guisborough. Pre-booking essential
July	31 st	12noon-3.00pm	Sheriff Hutton Open/Social Gardens
Aug	1 st	11.00 – 4.00	Sheriff Hutton Open/Social Gardens
Sept	11 th		Jumblies Sale (provisional date)

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