

Sheriff Hutton Village News



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Village Market

It's been 18 months since our last market and we know that everyone is missing it. The market committee met in July and, after much deliberation, has decided that we will not fully resume until March 2022, however we are planning an outdoor Christmas Market in early December, details published in the next Village News. We will hold an AGM in September, details will be posted up in the village shop advertising space so please do look out for it. We would welcome people along who are interested in joining our committee and pool of volunteers.

Village Market Committee

Glebe Conservation Area

September is the month when sheep are brought back in for conservation grazing, until around the end of the year. The usual warning notices of their presence will be posted on the entrance gates, requesting that **dogs be kept on leads** during this time. At the time of writing, one half of the hedge line replanted in 2019 has been cleared of competing vegetation, and the main meadow area has been cut, but not yet gathered in: weather! It is pleasing to see that the majority of the hedge planting is growing well.

As a result of the August appeal for new Friends, we now number around 40 Friends - the confirmed number depends on standing orders in the August bank statement (!) but we would be happy to have more. If you would like to support the Glebe for just £10 a year, please contact Simon Sweeney (email simon.sweeney@york.ac.uk, telephone 01347 878562).

September's Village Ramble

This month's walk is, as usual, on the last Thursday of the month (30th in this case). It will be about five miles in and around Welburn and Castle Howard and will be followed by lunch at The Crown and Cushion for those who wish. Please meet at 9.30 at The Village Hall car park. New members are always welcome it's a great way to meet new people or catch up with old friends! If you want any further information, please phone Jen on 878165.

Parish Council

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The Parish Council met on the 13th August 2021. Councillors present at the meeting were Penny Bean (Chairman), Marcus Oxendale, Sam Warriner, Elaine Nelson, Dave Smith and Sally Wright.

The following new planning applications were received for consideration:

21/01084/HOUSE Moor Farm Cottage, Sheriff Hutton

Erection of single-storey extension following demolition of outside store.

Decision – No Objection.

21/01027/HOUSE Cottage Farm, Cottage Lane, Sheriff Hutton

Erection of oak framed single storey linked extension to rear elevation to include mezzanine floor.

Decision – No Objection.

21/01033/FUL Building At Moor Farm, Sheriff Hutton

Change of use and alteration of existing agricultural building to form 1no. two-bedroom holiday let with associated parking and amenity space.

Decision – No Objection.

The following new planning decisions were received:

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. APPROVED.

21/00866/FUL Land At Daskett Hill Sheriff Hutton

Change of use of agricultural land to form a glamping site with 5no. shepherds huts with patio areas, car parking area and access walkway to each hut. APPROVED.

21/00739/HOUSE Gower Hall, Thornton Le Clay, Malton

Erection of single storey side extension, erection of open porch to the front elevation (part retrospective). APPROVED.

21/00710/HOUSE Fieldview, 6 Pecketts Close, Sheriff Hutton

Internal alterations to one of the two attached garages to form additional domestic accommodation to include window at the front to replace the garage door and additional window to the rear. APPROVED.

21/00862/FUL Gower Hall Barn, Thornton Le Clay, Malton

Change of use of the partially constructed 1 bedroom annexe accommodation approved by application 17/00476/FUL dated 06.07.2017 to a mixed use of annexe and holiday let. APPROVED.

Not Parking on Footpaths and Verges

A number of areas in the village are again suffering from parking problems. The Parish Council would like to encourage all residents who have access to a drive or garage to please use these, in order to try and keep the number of cars parked on the road to a minimum.

Next Meeting

The date of the next Parish Council meeting will be Friday 10th September 2021 in Sheriff Hutton Village Hall.

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.

Farlington Parish Meeting and Farlington Village Hall AGMs

The Farlington Parish Meeting and Farlington Village Hall AGMs will be held on Tuesday 28th September, 7.00pm at Farlington Village Hall.

Please email secretary@farlington.org.uk if you wish to attend so that we can judge numbers for Health and Safety purposes.

Sue Scotter

Sheriff Hutton Ladies Group

The Ladies Group held a meeting in the Village Hall on the 11th August, at which our speaker, Jean Harrod, talked about her life as a diplomat in the Foreign Office. It was fascinating to hear about her life of travelling and living in places such as Berlin, China and Indonesia to name a few. After retiring from the Foreign Office, she decided to turn her hand to writing crime novels using some of her life experiences as inspiration. Everyone who attended the meeting really enjoyed listening to Jean.

Our next meeting is to be held in the Village Hall on the 8th September 2021 between 2:00 and 4:00 pm. Richard and Jan Crouch will talk about "Life in Ration Book Britain". They will be bringing samples of the types of food which would have been consumed during rationing.

If anyone would like information about our meetings, please contact either:

Barbara Grinham 878476 or 07811259184

Linda Turner 878037 or 07453393286

Barbara Grinham (Chair) - Sheriff Hutton Ladies Group

Sheriff Hutton Bowling Club

As we come towards the end of a season conditioned by Covid-19, we are grateful for the opportunity to play a healthy sport in good company and see the 60 year old club in a reasonably strong position. The newly elected Chairman, Steve Thompson will be able to work on plans to restore league matches next year with new players showing skill and confidence and all are residents of the village.

The in-house competitions are almost finished and results will be announced next month. The new Tuesday evening 6.30pm sessions will continue into September on the 7th and 14th. Details of our Club Presentation Supper in November at the Highwayman will appear here next month.

Enquiries to Roy Thompson - Club Secretary at thompsonroy5@gmail.com or 07716338924.

BOWLS PRIZE BINGO

Friday 17th September 7.30pm doors open 7pm

Many prizes and £100 jackpot

Future dates October 15th, November 19th, December 17th

Stillington Surgery – Flu Vaccinations and Covid Boosters

Stillington, Millfield and Tollerton Surgeries will continue to work together this autumn to offer seasonal flu vaccinations and Covid vaccination boosters at the Galtres Centre in Easingwold. We will be giving both vaccinations together assuming that the JCVI recommends that both are given at the same time. Clinic dates will be announced shortly.

Please keep checking Surgery websites/posters and social media for updated information.

Sheriff Hutton PTFA's Village Scarecrow Trail

On Sunday 26th September it's the PTFA's 15th Annual Scarecrow Trail. Once again, the village will be dotted all over with a fantastic range of scarecrow creations made by local families, businesses and residents.

The trail around the village starts from the school playground where maps and light refreshments will be on sale from 10am and from 12 noon until 3pm there will be stalls, games, face painting, hotdogs and lots of other family fun activities. (This is subject to change, Covid dependant).

Got a fun idea for a scarecrow? – Everyone can join in!

Whether you have a connection to the school or are just feeling creative, EVERYONE in the village is very welcome to enter a scarecrow for the trail! The top three scarecrows voted the best win prizes!

Entry forms (to get your scarecrow on the trail map) are available to pick up from the post office, the school office or by emailing amyjcasey@gmail.com

The trail winners and awards for the scarecrows will be announced at 3pm.

Come along and join in all the fun!

Sheriff Hutton History Group

This month we are concluding the extract from the SH Women's Institute Treasury Survey 1975 and published in 1979 from research by ladies of the WI - Ida Medd, Edith Kenniwell, Nancy Megginson and Nancy Wallis. Also to be mentioned are Mrs. Jo Talbot who typed the articles, Mr. George Medd who made the display stands and Mr Jack Bowles who took the photographs.

"There is one buttress only on the south east tower. It is beautifully constructed of rectangular piers of which each descending terrace is capped with sloping stone. High above one entrance on this side is a platform pierced with large holes through which boiling oil or lead could be poured on attacking forces. Hidden under a stone flag on the terrace was a large key, found by Mr. J Howarth. It is of mediaeval origin and was possibly the key to the Treasury. Every room had, as well as a fireplace, a privy or closet built within the thickness of the walls, and with drains straight down to ground level. Some of these can still be traced.

According to G.W.O. Woodward in "The Dissolution of the Monasteries", when Sheriff Hutton Castle was being prepared as the centre for the newly created Council of the North, Henry VIII had the furniture from Jervaulx Abbey sent to the Castle. At the same time - 1537, the lead was stripped from the roof of Bridlington Priory and sent to Sheriff Hutton. Fragments of stone roofing tiles litter the ground. These may have been replaced by lead.

About the year 1870, a builder was employed for three months to fasten and point all the loose stones on top of the walls which are wide enough to hold half a dozen people. Within the building was a large courtyard now used for farm stock and implements.

Among many prisoners kept in Sheriff Hutton Castle was Elizabeth of York, eldest daughter of Edward IV sent there by Richard III. When Richard was slain at Bosworth Field in 1485, Henry Tudor who became King Henry VII, shortly afterwards married Elizabeth, thus uniting York and Lancaster. She became the mother of Henry VIII who preferred Sheriff Hutton Castle to all others in the North.

The Gatehouse carries the shields of the Nevilles and Royal Arms, this can clearly be seen on a walk around the moat.

The Court Lee was the criminal court of the Manor granted by Royal Charter. The Steward was the judge and up to the end of the nineteenth century the court was held annually at Michaelmas. The Courthouse was built partly against the walls of the castle in the outer courtyard. Later, it was also used as the farmhouse. It is of stone with unglazed windows and originally had a thatched roof which is now tiled and incorporated into the farm buildings.

The Pinfold at the entrance to the drive where stood the square pinfold, two sides are still in existence. It was used to impound stray animals which were released on payment of a small fine".

Today the Castle is in private ownership but visitors can walk around the moats to view the castle from all angles.

Gardening Club

The potato weigh-in on Tuesday 10th August was well-attended. Details of the competition winners are in the village show report.

Our September meeting will be a garden visit: on **15th September** to Paddock Cottage, 4 Sudniction Croft, Westow, YO60 7NB. We are leaving the Village Hall car park at 6:30pm, to arrive at the garden at 6:45pm. If you have difficulty finding Paddock Cottage please wait by the pub in Westow. This is a lovely cottage garden with views across countryside and attractive mixed borders and a wide range of plants in both sunny and shaded areas. Refreshments will be provided and there will be the usual charge of £5 for members. Please bring the right change. We need to know numbers in advance, so please email shgardeningclub@gmail.com at least a week in advance if you wish to come.

Because the September meeting is a visit, the sunflower competition will be judged at the October meeting.

Sheriff Hutton Village Hall

The operations committee and trustees at the Village Hall are modifying guidance to hirers, to encourage use of the Village Hall, while continuing to try to keep people as safe as possible.

Since the relaxing of Covid regulations by the Government on 19th July 2021, the 2m rule has changed. This has a bearing on the room capacity of each space at the Village Hall. Each room has always had a maximum capacity which relates to fire regulations based on the size of the space being occupied. We are working from the premise that Covid is still a nasty disease and is still being transmitted. We therefore want to encourage hirers to continue to minimise risk of transmission when using the Village Hall. Therefore, and at the moment, we have set room capacities at 50% the maximum allowed by the fire regulations. The current advised capacity for each space at the village hall is as follows: Main Hall - 71 standing / dancing and 100 seated; Refreshments Room - 14; Committee Room – 8; Kitchen - 3. We still encourage hirers to complete a risk assessment to consider how best to minimise Covid transmission during the hire. (See Village Hall risk assessment revised August 2021, which is available on the Village Hall website). We also advise continued social distancing and the wearing of masks, particularly when moving around the building. For the moment, the gents' changing room is unavailable for hire because it is the designated "Covid Safe Space". Also, we are currently operating a 72-hour buffer period between hires of the stage.

From September 2021 hire charges will be:

Location	1st two hours	Subsequently
Main Hall before 6pm	£22.00	£10.00
Main Hall after 6pm	£27.50	£11.00
Refreshments room	£13.20	£6.60
Kitchen	£5.50	£2.75
Committee Room	£6.80	£3.40
Each Changing Room	£8.00	£4.00
Stage Set Up	£12.50	

On **22nd September from 7.30pm at the Village Hall** we will be holding a meeting for all regular hirers and anyone else who would like to attend. This will be an opportunity for people to give feedback and suggestions to the hall committee and to hear the rationale for why we do what we do. We look forward to seeing you there. If you are unable to attend and would like to give feedback, please email me.

Sarah Douglas

Chair of Operations

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The way ahead...

For all that this is the September magazine you might be reading this at the end of August; as we approach September I'm guessing that we are all conscious that we are developing a 'new normal' and that the 19th of July feels like a long time ago, the regulations have gone; it is now guidance – all that happened on that Monday in July is that lots of regulations stopped being mandatory. For each individual we now have to make our own choices, hopefully sensible ones, about how we go about our daily lives. People are getting out and about again, the shops are seeing customers, and there is a sense of relief as normality returns. Our communities are getting used to a different landscape and we are and changing to adapt to different circumstances. The pandemic, if you look, is and has been a mixed blessing, I have written before on the community spirit that developed during the lockdowns. What did we see, we saw so much compassion that has been realised through acts and deeds of kindness for others. We saw friendships develop, a new neighbourliness.

Now as we move forward it is time to build on those friendships; to build on what has been gained in our communities, not retreat behind the double glazing and slump into Netflix or whatever else we did before the pandemic struck. As we get our lives back and slip into regular weekly routines what about Sundays? What about Church? It is a good question in relation to community, the church community. Ask yourself, where is the community spirit heading now – now that September is upon us. It is a new year for our schools as they reopen after the summer break; the busyness of life resumes and we perceive some sense of normality (whatever that means).

But what does that mean for you, me and our village church? To help answer that I turn to the New Testament Book of Hebrews. This sums up for me the way ahead:

'And let us consider how to provoke one another to love and good deeds, not neglecting to meet together, as is the habit of some, but encouraging one another, and all the more as you see the Day approaching.' Hebrews 10:24-25

May I take this opportunity to remind all of us that we are in this together, we are all making the same journey through this unprecedented time. So, together with the God who loves us more than we can ever know or understand we will get through this, we will see the 'new normal', and get our lives back, as the weeks turn to months it will be the same but different. Let's choose to journey together walking in the light with our faith, hope and love strengthened, and love for each other, and a willingness to help one another when called upon.

Blessings
Rev Steve

St Leonard's, Farlington

The Lammas service in August was a great success. And, we are getting to grips with singing hymns while wearing masks. The 'joyful noise' doesn't seem too muffled.

Following on from Lammas, in September we have Harvest Festival when we celebrate the end of the harvest. As usual, we shall have our Harvest Festival and Harvest Supper on the last Friday in September (September 24th) and follow this with a Harvest Communion service on the following Sunday – dates and times are below. We look forward to seeing you at these occasions, or any of our other services in St Leonard's.

Services in September			
Sunday	September 5 th , 12 th , 19 th	11:15am	Shortened Matins (BCP)
Friday	September 24th	6.30pm	Harvest Festival followed by the Harvest Supper
Sunday	September 26 th	11.15am	Holly Communion for Harvest (BCP)

Private Prayer. The church is open every day for private prayer and 'quiet time.'

Some Suggested Gardening Activities for September

- The establishment of a new lawn either by seeding (cheaper) or turfing is ideally done in late September to early October when the soil is still warm and dewy nights and early mornings occur.
Time taken with the levelling, consolidation and thorough preparation of the soil is time well spent. Any fertiliser incorporated should be low in nitrogen if soft grass growth and fungal diseases are to be avoided.
- Daffodil bulbs of all types should be planted this month. The soil needs to be well drained and reasonably fertile but the use of animal manure should be avoided when preparing the site for planting bulbs and corms of any sort.
- Planting depth for most Narcissus (daffodils) should be 10 to 12 cms (4 to 5 inches) but rather less for the dwarf and miniature species and cultivars, some of which are very suitable for growing in pots, alpine terracotta pans and other containers. If the soil or compost is rather dry, water the bulbs after planting to ensure early root growth.
- Early varieties of apples and pears can be harvested as they become ripe. Pick the fruit on a dry day, use any damaged fruit first and store the rest in a dry, cool, airy vermin-proof place. Individual fruits should not be touching and can be wrapped in sheets of glossy magazine paper rather than newspaper - which tends to draw moisture out of the fruits causing them to shrivel.
- Order rosebushes and other shrubs, fruit trees, bush and cane soft fruit for planting in late October to early November. Bare root plants are usually cheaper and seemed to establish better than container plants which should be checked, before purchase, that they're not potbound old stock.
- Prepare vacant areas in the vegetable plot for the planting, in October, of overwintering onion sets, shallots and garlic. Try to ensure that the drainage is good for these crops.
- Keep liquid feeding and watering runner beans. Regular picking of the young tender beans will encourage the plants to keep on producing.
- The very hot weather in July was very favourable to the breeding of glasshouse red spider mite on cucumber and tomato plants growing under glass or polythene structures. When stripping the old plants out following cropping make sure that all crop debris is either burned or binned. Between now and December wash structures down with a sterilant to reduce the chances of this hard to see pest over wintering.

Thankyou

A huge thankyou to all those who were able to attend the two weekends of Ryedale Open Studios at West End, Sheriff Hutton. The amount of local support we received was overwhelming and the positive comments are very much appreciated. Again, it felt very much like a village event with an opportunity to socialise in friendly surroundings and a chance for everyone to catch up. For us it was a wonderful opportunity to show off our studios and our most recent artwork which we have not been able to do in a while.

We plan to have a Christmas Open Studios with more information to follow but if you missed this event and would like the opportunity to look around please let us know via the number below and you are welcome anytime.

Lastly, a massive thank you to Steve and Nikki for all the help organising, sorting, getting ready and generally being amazing hosts.

Justine 878744 and Patrick 878782

Notices for St. Helen's for September 2021

As mentioned in August's Village News the church is now open every day which is lovely. We can also sing at services although we have been wearing masks and have continued to socially distance and use hand sanitiser. So, if you are visiting, please still sanitise your hands on entry and departure and please wear a mask when you are in the church. Thank you.

Services

Sunday, 12th September Climate Sunday communion service at 10.00am
Sunday, 26th September Morning worship at 10.00am

If anyone would like Steve's weekly updates with prayers and reflections, then please let me know and we can arrange it by email or paper copies. The updates and other church news are also on our Facebook page.

The Open Gardens fund-raising event was really successful and thank you to all those who opened their gardens, Melanie Hunt who ran the pop-up café and Louise Chandler for organising it all. £361 each was raised for the church and the Air Ambulance so thank you to everyone who contributed.

And thinking ahead to Christmas – we're hoping to run a Victorian Christmas Market on Saturday, 27th November in the church. Justine Warner and Patrick Smith will be displaying their artwork and there will be other crafts people there. Melanie Hunt will also run a Christmas Cafe complete with Christmas cake and mince pies. Planning is in the early stages but we're hoping for Christmas carols and music, lights, decorations and a memory Christmas tree. Please watch this space in next month's Village News for more details. If you are interested in being part of this event, please contact me.

Jill Donaldson Hodges
878595 or 07968 052118

Marton Church

The church is now open daily, and we are so looking forward to meeting again for services. Many thanks to Sarah and Rome Sigsworth for scything the wildflower meadow churchyard, which gave lots of butterflies, bees, frogs and toads the opportunity to fly, buzz and hop to safety. There are some lovely photos of wildlife on our Facebook page and website: facebook.com/martonchurch and achurchnearyou.com/church/18888/

You can also check there for dates for our upcoming events and services or email martonintheforest@gmail.com or ring Caroline Hunt on 01347 878242. We plan to celebrate **Harvest** at **3pm** on **Sunday 26th September** - everyone very welcome.

UCCC Village Auction

After much deliberation, the UCCC have decided to postpone the Village Auction until Spring next year (provisional date is Saturday 30th April 2022.) We are really looking forward to re-instating this great village event and hope you will be able to join us.

Pensioners Luncheon Club

The Tuesday Luncheon Club is hoping to re-start in the Village Hall from October. There will be more details in the October Village News but we do need some more helpers (most of our volunteers qualify to sit down!). Please contact Wendy Haste - 878581 - if you can help. We have two teams of helpers and two weeks 'on' and two weeks 'off' every Tuesday during the winter months.

The Methodist Church

This is the month when we celebrate harvest festival and thank God for all the gifts of His creation. The news however is constantly telling us what a mess the world is in with global warming, floods, earthquakes, fires, war, famine, poverty etc. How can we thank God in this situation if we will not change our selfish way of living. This harvest hymn written by Rev Pratt Green really sums up what I want to say:

God in His love for us lent us this planet,
Gave it a purpose in time and in space

Thanks be to God for its bounty and beauty,
Life that sustains us in body and mind;
Plenty for all, if we learn how to share it,
Riches undreamed of to fathom and find.

Long have our human wars ruined it's harvest,
Long has the earth bowed to terror and force;
Long have we wasted what others have need of,
Poisoned the fountain of life at it's source.

Earth is the Lord's; it is ours to enjoy it,
Ours, as His stewards, to farm and defend.
From its pollution, misuse, and destruction,
Good Lord, deliver us, world without end.

Harvest Festival service 10.30a.m. Sunday 26th September. Revd. John Hayward

Sunday Services in September at 10.30a.m.

5 th	To be arranged
12 th	Revd Dr Michael Chester
19 th	To be arranged
26 th	Revd John Hayward

Open Gardens

Ten gardens were open on 31st July and 1st August whereupon over 100 tickets were sold. The event proved very popular with so many people saying how nice it was to get out and about meeting villagers again, enjoying the cafe and yet not having to go beyond the immediate vicinity to do so.

The event raised £723 in ticket sales and donations on the day after a small deduction was made against costs incurred. The church raised over £100 in the sales of preserves and Yorkshire Air Ambulance raised over £30 in donations via the sales of their merchandise.

All in all, both beneficiaries (St Helen's Church and Yorkshire Air Ambulance) raised over £400 each so a huge thank you to everyone who supported the event including the garden hosts and the village shop.

Here's hoping we can run the same event next year!

Glebe Conservation Area Paths

A big Thank You to Tim Hunt for keeping the Glebe paths in such a good and user friendly state.
From a grateful villager

Friends of Sheriff Hutton Village Hall 200 Club

August £25 prize winning numbers were 110, 121, 132, 185 and 249.

Sheriff Hutton Tennis Club

League Tennis - Congratulations to the Hovingham League Mixed Doubles team who ended their successful season as Champions of Division 3 after remaining unbeaten for the whole season. A very well deserved result for Tim and his team, whose commitment and resolve resulted in this victory. The team should be promoted to Division 2 next season and will enjoy the challenge this will bring.

The Hovingham Ladies team completed their fixtures which provided the opportunity to play competitive tennis in a friendly League.

The York League Men's team have fixtures outstanding and are 2nd in their division. The Ladies team have completed their short season with good results and will look forward to a more normal season next year.

Club Competitions - The competitions will be held in September and will bring the competitive play to an end. The dates are:

Mixed Doubles	Saturday	September 11th at 10.00am
Ladies Doubles	Saturday	September 18th at 1.00pm
Men's Singles	Sunday	September 19th at 10.00am

The date for the Ladies Singles will be on the website when it is available.
The competitions are open to all Members including Juniors.

Social Tennis - The Ladies sessions continue on a Wednesday morning from 10.00am. Social Tennis for all members will start in October, details in next month's news.

Coaching - Ben continues to offer individual and group coaching for players of all ages and standards. Contact Ben on benortontennis@outlook.com for details.

Visit our website for up to date information on tennis news at www.sheriffhuttontennisclub.clubspark/Ita.org.uk or contact - josephinejohnson6@gmail.com or telephone 01347878626

Message from the Jumblies

Saturday 11th September at 2pm we are holding a Jumble Sale in The Village Hall to raise money for Alzheimer's Research. We will be open to accept your donations between 9am and 11am on the morning of the sale. We welcome clothing and household linen, books, toys and bric-a-brac but no large pieces of furniture or equipment please. If you are unable to bring them along on that morning please contact me or any of the Jumblies to make alternative arrangements.

To ensure safety of customers and Jumblies people attending the sale will be asked to wear masks and use the hand sanitizer provided. As many stalls as possible will be outside and Refreshments will be served at the Bowls Clubhouse where there is more space.

We are so looking forward to seeing everyone again so please come along and spot a bargain.

On Saturday 25th September between 10am and Noon we will be holding our **Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning**. Again there will be a slight change in format with tables being relocated to the Main Hall to allow more space.

Please make a note in your diary to come along and catch up with people you may not have seen for a while. We will be serving delicious homemade scones and hot drinks and there will also be a cake stall, second hand jewellery stall, book stall, and tombola not forgetting, of course, the Money Tree. For up to date information contact any of the Jumblies or access the Sheriff Hutton Jumblies Facebook page.

Reminder - we still need more knitted poppies for the Remembrance Day Memorial Garden display. If you need a pattern please contact Barbara Grinham on 878476. Barbara is also the collection point for knitted poppies.

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

Traffic Problems Village East End

Please note that on 19th August inconsiderate parking made it extremely difficult for traffic to access **East End** and it being impossible for the Waste Collection vehicle to get through, resulting in it having to return the following day.

This could have had extreme consequences if emergency vehicles had been impeded. Please ensure wherever you park in the village you park sensibly to allow the free flow of all traffic.

Village Show 2021

The exhibitors arrived carrying armfuls of flowers, vegetables and fruit and soon the Village Hall was laid out with a colourful display of produce grown over the last season. The number of adult exhibitors at the show has been steadily increasing over the last 5 years. This year there were over twice as many exhibitors for Vegetables and Fruit compared to last year. The judge for Vegetables and Fruit commented that the standard was extremely high and the village and surrounding area should be very proud of the show exhibits. It's always a highlight to see the dressed onions and shallots, and marvel at the skill involved in the presentation of the vegetables, fruit and flowers in general. The judge was particularly impressed with the tomatoes exhibited this year. In the Craft section hand knitting and crochet was the most popular class and it was clear that there were many talented crafters in the Sheriff Hutton area. Numerous jars of jam, marmalade, jelly and chutney were entered into the Cookery and Preserves section. The baking was much admired with some visitors to the show asking to buy the cakes. Photography was a very popular section this year with interest in this section increasing each year, over the last five years.

Puddleducks Children's Nursery submitted a high standard of entries which filled a display board with paintings of colourful sunflowers and detailed drawings of families. The display of Sheriff Hutton Primary School artwork was as usual a joy to see and there were very many different pieces based on the theme of 'growing'.

The judges of every section were very complimentary about the exhibits, commenting on the high level of achievements.

Many thanks to those who supported the village show this year and especially to those who helped prepare for, set up and run the Village Show on the day. Well done to everyone who entered the show and congratulations to those who won prizes, cups, trophies and shields.

Prize Winners 2021

The Association Cup:

Tony Thompson

The Warwick Cup for Fruit and Vegetables:

Tony Thompson

The Richard III Cup for Flowers and Pot Plants:

Jim Warrington
and Judith Dand

The Craft Cup:

Amanda Dick

The Neville Plate - Best Exhibit in Craft:

Justine Warner

The Cookery and Preserves Cup:

Judith Dand

The Photography Cup:

David Loades

Under 5's Prize:

Lily Johnson

Children's Junior Cup:

Henry Nicholas
and Max Walford

Children's Senior Cup:

Anna Walford

The Children's Shield - Best Exhibit:

Anna Walford

The Alan Farnaby Memorial Trophy:

Anna Walford

Potato Competition

Heaviest Potato Crop:

Tony Thompson

6lb 14oz

2nd Heaviest Potato Crop:

Tim Hunt

4lb 11.7oz

Heaviest Potato:

Derick Forsdyke

10oz

Amanda Dick - Show Secretary - Sheriff Hutton Gardening Club

Spinning and Craft Group

The Spinning and Craft Group, will start meeting again in September in the Refreshment Room from 10.30am -3.30pm. Please wear face masks and use hand sanitizer provided.

September	4 th
October	9 th
November	6 th
December	11 th

£3 a meeting. Please bring your own food and drinks.

Contact Teresa 01347 878447

Sheriff Hutton Field Naturalists

Get rid or don't get rid – A Dilemma?

Look at any field that has been grazed by cattle, sheep or horses and you are likely to see short nibbled grass and patches of a buttercup yellow daisy like plant some 90cm tall. This is Ragwort [*Senecio Jacobaea*] or Stagger weed.

Some insect species love it, whilst other animal species do well to avoid it.

There are 19 species of Ragwort in the UK, which as a native biennial, is a food source for a wide range of pollinating insects. It is found mainly in dry, open spaces, but can be found in domestic gardens. "Buglife" considers ragwort an important part of our native flora. Among 30 species of bee, beetle and other insects and fungi supported by ragwort, are the daisy carpenter bee and the cinnabar moth, meaning that it has significant benefits to conservation.

BUT! Ragwort contains toxins called *Pyrrolizidine Alkaloids* which, eaten in sufficient quantities can cause liver poisoning in horses and livestock, as well as cats and dogs. However, it does not pose a threat to the public.

Whilst farmers understand that ragwort can be dangerous to livestock, many recognise ragwort for biodiversity and don't advocate a ban on it. There is however a need to control the spread of this plant, which normally flowers from July to October.

Just a thought, but let's go back to the first sentence; If the Ragwort plants have been left free of nibbling, do the roaming animals already have some prior knowledge of the danger represented by the plant? Does the plant exude a disagreeable smell as a warning? Perhaps you need to be a sheep or a horse to know. A job for Dr Doolittle then?

Ragwort is covered by The Weeds Act 1959 and the Ragwort Control Act 2003, the latter of which provides a code of practice for preventing its spread.

The Dilemma!

Whilst there is consensus that ragwort poses some threat to domestic animals, it is difficult to assess the actual level of danger and impossible to say how many horses and other animals are affected in the UK without more detailed research. Therefore, conservationists argue that removing a native wildflower impoverishes our natural world and therefore should not be done.

Dave Newman - Chair Sheriff Hutton 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.

From the Archives

Yesterday's Village - Cottages

18th and 19th century cottages do much to establish the historical rural character of the village. Some are built in stone and brick, but most are built in handmade brick from a local source such as Brickyard Farm, which was just South of Sheriff Hutton Bridge. It was in production from 1812 to about 1872. The cottages are generally in short terraces of 3-4 houses, built directly onto the footpath or set slightly back. This creates a very strong street frontage with only cobbled pavements, small open gardens or short grass verges setting the buildings back from the sunken road.

(Based on "A Village Design Statement, prepared for the 21st. Century.")

Yesterday's Village – Village Green

Visitors and new arrivals soon identify the Village Green just off Main Street. Less prominent is the original Village Green. Best guesses place it further down the road, between Church End and East End, opposite and just past the three-storey house. Royal permission for a fair and market was granted in 1377. The present Village Green had a floating existence, not achieving its full present form until the 1920's.

Yesterday's Village – Prehistoric Animal

From a Sheriff Hutton diary, perhaps around 1900. FROG'S FOOTMARK. On a stone flag, in the path to a house in the village, was the print of a prehistoric animal the Vicar thought had been made by an enormous frog.

Note : The Rev'd John Lascelles, Vicar from 1880 – 1905, was a gentleman of impeccable character

Question : Does this reference mean anything to any of our readers?

Yesterday's Village – Water Supply

The site for the village is a natural one, on a low spur of glacial deposits lying East-West, with what was once a natural lake on the North side and marsh to the South. There was a plentiful supply of fresh water from springs and wells where the water had soaked through the soft loam onto impervious clay. Many wells still remain, though some are covered with slabs of stone or concrete, or less safely with wooden boards covered with earth. In fact, there is one inside the Vicarage, in the kitchen floor. It was last used by Rev. Nelson.

(From Sheriff Hutton Women's Institute Treasure Survey, 1975. Rev. Nelson was Vicar of St. Helen's from 1958 to 1965.)

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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			
	10.00am	Ladies Tennis	Tennis Club			
Thurs	9.45am	Babes & Toddlers	Village Hall	6.30pm	Youth Group	Village Hall

Additional Activities in September

Sat	4 th	10.30 – 3.30	Spinning and Craft Group in the Village Hall
Wed	8 th	2.00 – 4.00	Ladies Group – <i>'Life in Ration Book Britain'</i> by Richard and Jan Crouch
Fri	10 th	10.00 – 12.00	Super-Mobile Library – In the Village Hall Car Park
Fri	10 th	7.30pm	Parish Council meeting in the Village Hall
Sat	11 th	2.00pm	Jumble Sale in aid of <i>Alzheimer's Research</i> in the Village Hall
Wed	15 th	6.30pm	Gardening Club: <i>Visit to Paddock Cottage, Westow</i> , Meet Village Hall Car Park
Fri	17 th	7.00pm	Sheriff Hutton Bowling Club – Bingo in the Village Hall
Wed	22 nd	7.30pm	Village Hall Operations Meeting in the Village Hall
Fri	24 th	6.30pm	Harvest Festival at St. Leonards Church Farlington
Sat	25 th	10.00 – 12.00	Macmillan <i>Worlds Biggest Coffee Morning</i> in the Village Hall
Sun	26 th	10.00 – 3.00	Sheriff Hutton PTFA – <i>Village Scarecrow Trail</i>
Sun	26 th	10.30am	Harvest Festival – Methodist Church – Revd. John Hayward
Sun	26 th	11.15am	Harvest Communion at St. Leonards Church Farlington
Tues	28 th	7.00pm	Farlington Parish Meeting and Village Hall AGMs at Farlington Village Hall
Thurs	30 th	9.30am	Village Ramble - Welburn and Castle Howard meet in the Village Hall Car Park

Dates to Note

Oct	15 th	7.00pm	Sheriff Hutton Bowling Club – Bingo in the Village Hall
Nov	18 th	2.00 – 7.30pm	Blood Donor session in the Village Hall
Nov	19 th	7.00pm	Sheriff Hutton Bowling Club – Bingo in the Village Hall
Nov	27 th		St. Helen's Church - <i>Victorian Christmas Market</i>
Dec	4 th	10.00 – 12.00	Friends of Sheriff Hutton Village Hall – <i>Christmas Coffee Morning</i>
Dec	17 th	7.00pm	Sheriff Hutton Bowling Club – Bingo in the Village Hall

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