

Sheriff Hutton Village News



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Parish Council

www.sheriffhutton.co.uk

The Parish Council met on the 10th September 2021. Councillors present at the meeting were Penny Bean (Chairman), Marcus Oxendale, Martin Dodd, Elaine Nelson & Sally Wright.

No new planning applications were received for consideration.

The following new planning decisions were received:-

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.

21/00184/CAT Church Of St Helen And The Holy Cross, East End, Sheriff Hutton.

Fell cherry trees in church yard currently causing damage to the boundary wall, Church is Grade I 119/34/GB.

APPROVED.

Speed Data

The parish council continue to monitor the data obtained from the speed matrix sign in the village. The data has recently highlighted a major speeding issue on Daskett Hill with a 3rd of all vehicles speeding.

Cutting back of shrubs

The parish council would like to request that residents always ensure that they cut back their shrubs and hedges from the footpath, in order to avoid health and safety issues, particularly where young and older people walk.

Next Meeting

The date of the next Parish Council meeting will be Friday 8th October 2021 at 7.15pm 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.

Friends of Sheriff Hutton Village Hall 200 Club

September £25 prize winning numbers were 45, 81, 175, 202 and 205.

BOWLS PRIZE BINGO

Friday October 15th 7.30pm doors open 7pm

Many prizes and £100 jackpot

Future dates November 19th, December 17th

Sheriff Hutton History Group

Continuing our journey through the publication WI Treasure Survey 1975, a research by Ida Medd, Edith Kenniwell, Nancy Wallis and Nancy Megginson.

The Parish Church of St. Helen & the Holy Cross

"The earliest clear reference to the existence of a church is its gift to St. Mary's Abbey, York by Sir Nigel Fossard who died about 1120, though the small window above the West Door does give some indication that it may have originally been in a smaller (pre 1100) Norman tower. The church is dedicated to St. Helen, mother of the first Christian Roman Emperor, proclaimed in York in 306, and it is possible that there may even have been a church here in Roman times. There is a small Roman altar near the font.

The original building materials seem to have been squared blocks of a pale limestone from the extreme western edge of the Vale of York. These remain in their original positions in the base of the tower, the north wall and the extreme ends of the south wall of the nave, but pierced by the fourteenth century West doorway and arches, those in the south arcade bearing capitals with foliar decoration, and being slightly later than those in the north. These are of a local sandstone, probably from Stittenham. The original sandstone blocks have been used again in later rebuilding, notably in the upper part of the tower. The clerestory windows above the nave are late fifteenth century. There is a typical thirteenth century lancet window in the north wall of the sanctuary, now looking into the vestry. The aisles are fourteenth century with square headed windows, and originally extended level with the chancel arch. There are South and North doorways towards the Western ends. Their east windows were removed and incorporated into the chapels built to the east of them in the late fifteenth century. A niche in the east respond of the north arcade of the nave, and a piscina in the south east corner of the south aisle suggest that there were chapels here too. The southeast chapel, sometimes known as the Gower or Stittenham chapel and dedicated to St. James, is late perpendicular (about 1500). It has two four-centred arches into the chancel and some decorated corbel caps.

The north east corner contains the vestry and chapel of St. Nicholas under a single roof, added in about 1480 by Thomas Bytham, in which he and his wife are buried. The round-headed doorway to the vestry is not Norman, but of the same date as the chapel.

The roofs to the chancel and aisles retain their mediaeval woodwork, but the knave and chapels have modern ceilings. There are several fragments of mediaeval armorial glass surviving in the windows of the north aisle and chapel, notably the "sun in splendour" of Edward 1V.

Three bells survive, though only one is rung at present. The inscriptions are:-

1. Soli deo gloria 1642 WL ES RH TC (initials of the vicar and churchwardens)
2. Soli deo gloria pax hominibus 1663 S/S + WV IT LA FR CHUR.
3. Jesus be our speed 1663 S/S + (the monogram is that of James Smith of York)."

The church is open daily for visitors and there is a very interesting time line exhibition giving further information.

Village Ramble

October's village ramble will be on Thursday, October 28th when the autumn colours should be at their best. The plan is for it to be a circular walk of about 5 miles in the Swinton/Barton le Street area. Meet at the Village Hall car park at 9.30am. Transport to the walk can be provided and new Ramblers are always very welcome.

St Leonard's, Farlington

Farlington Pop-up Café 2021

When the cash was added-up we were delighted to find that the profit for the three day event was £780 – far exceeding our expectations. To this will be added a few payments by BACS from people who had no cash. This wonderful result was only achieved through a lot of hard work and generosity by the friends of St Leonard's who made it happen. - superb baking, help with setting-up/clearing away and making the café operate seamlessly on each of the three days. And all done with smiling faces! Our thanks to all the people who 'made it happen' and to all the customers who came to the café and enjoyed what we offered.

Services in October

There will be two services in October.

- Sunday : October 10th : 11.15am : Shortened Matins (BCP)
- Sunday : October 24th : 11.15am : Holy Communion (BCP)

Pre-booking for these services is not necessary.

Private Prayer. The church is open every day for private prayer and 'quiet time' and the Churchyard is open at all times.

Grand Christmas Prize Bingo

The highly enjoyable St Leonard's Grand Christmas Prize Bingo returns in 2021 on **Friday, December 3rd**. 'Eyes Down' is at 7.30pm for this Fun, Fundraising Evening. All prizes will be our great range of top-quality gifts.

Pensioners' Lunch Club

The weekly sessions of the Pensioners' Lunch Club will re-start on Tuesday 5th October. If you are over 65 and would like to have a home-cooked 2 course meal followed by tea or coffee (cost £5 per person) come and join us at the Village Hall, arriving between 12.15 and 12.30 every Tuesday. We need to know numbers in advance for catering purposes so, if you are joining us for the first time or have not already spoken to me, please phone Wendy Haste on 878581. Also, if you would like transport to and from the hall.

Marton Church

It is so lovely to have Marton Church open again daily! The Visitor's Book is back in place and it is always good to hear from people who have been able to pop in to find a bit of peace and calm during these challenging times. There are also prayer request cards on the font.

We have had 2 successful outdoor services (Easter Sunday and an August Celebration of Creation) and by the time you read this will have had our first service back inside church for our Harvest Celebration. We have also tentatively moved our services to **3pm** as we believe that our congregation and visitors are less likely to want to come out at night, especially as temperatures fall. We are currently developing ideas for a **Memorial Service** in October. As well as the awful personal tragedies associated with over 134,000 coronavirus-related deaths in the UK, sadly the restrictions on travelling, visiting and meeting together have also had a terrible impact on many other situations. Most people I know have been affected by being unable to visit someone who was very ill or organise/attend a funeral as they would have wanted to.

We are therefore planning to have a quiet reflective service when we can remember those people we have lost, listen to some gentle music and pray for them and all who grieve. If you have a name or names you would like to have read aloud (whether or not you are able to attend) please contact us at martonintheforest@gmail.com or phone 01347 878242. Obviously, the church will also be open throughout October for those who are unable to attend the service.

Our working date for this service is Sunday 17th October, but I will confirm date and time on our website <https://www.achurchnearyou.com/church/18888/> and <https://www.facebook.com/martonchurch>

Caroline Hunt (Joint Churchwarden with Sue Whiting).

2021 Samaritan's Children Christmas Shoe Box Appeal

It's that time of year again already. The support last year was fantastic. It enabled 86 shoe boxes (+£200 in donations towards shipping costs), to be sent to children across the globe, who otherwise receive nothing at this special time of year.

Do you want to get involved?

It would be wonderful to reach 100 boxes, between us all this should be achievable. For more specific guidelines and ideas as to what to collect, please get in touch, but any contribution will be gratefully accepted whether a small donation, a few items or completed boxes. If you want to do your own personalised box, have the items but no shoe box, again get in touch.

A few points to note and a brief summary of item ideas for 2year-olds to 14year-olds:

- 1) School related items: exercise books, notepads, pens, pencils, pencil sharpeners, rubbers, colouring books, colouring crayons, pencils, felt tips, rulers, calculators, pencil cases to pop everything into, solid paint palettes and brushes, stencils, pastel art sets, and sketch books. Picture books are welcomed but no books with English words please, because the boxes get sent to more than 50 countries, near and far.
- 2) Personal and hygiene items: tooth brushes, combs and hair brushes, hair ties, coloured flannels, sponges, small bath toys, cups, small plastic containers, compact mirror, wash bags and bars of soap which are individually wrapped.
- 3) A toy to love whether cuddly like teddies, stuffed animal, rag dolls, or less cuddly like dinosaurs, wind up, push along or small cars and trucks, a deflated football with pump, small brightly coloured soft balls, and wind-up torches.
- 4) Games: picture cards to play snap or pairs, puzzles, stacking games, jacks, mini board games, Etch-a-sketch, ball on a string, puzzle cubes, Lego/brick sets, musical instruments, play dough with cookie cutters, children's jewellery kits, and small kites.
- 5) Clothing: caps, woolly hats and scarves can be homemade, gloves, mittens, and T Shirts.

Remember that everything needs to fit into a medium sized shoe box, so things like an A4 colouring book will be too big. If in doubt please get in touch.

NB: a reminder that edible items, liquids and lotions CANNOT be included e.g., toothpaste.

I am looking to gather up contributions during the month of October, so completed boxes can be taken to the drop off point in York at the beginning of November.

To give an idea of the costs involved, on average it is around £20 to put a box together and send it (£5 of which goes towards postage). They do get packed as full as possible and each is checked at the drop off point before forwarding to children.

Any monetary donations towards items needed or postage of boxes, please drop into:

Melanie Hunt, 2 Manchester House (red door), New Lane (middle of village crossroads, up the hill not far round the corner from Quarmby's)

Any queries, call Melanie on 878711.

Any items to be donated, either drop into a specific large box which will be in St Helens Church, Church End (East End of village, open daily) and The Methodist Chapel (opening times limited, please check) or Melanie.

Very many thanks in advance, let's smash this and be a part of bringing a little joy to more than 9million children this Christmas.

For more information, please check out the website:

www.samaritans-purse.org.uk

Message from the Jumblies

What a day we had at our one and only 2021 Jumble Sale.

We had so much jumble that we had to shut the doors at 10.00 am to allow us to sort in time for opening at 2pm. Our sincere apologies to everyone who brought jumble after that time, we honestly had nowhere to put it. We did just manage to get it all sorted in time.

Our customers were queuing from 12 noon even though the doors weren't opened until 2pm, by which time the queue was across the car park. Everyone respected our request and all wore masks. As the weather was good we were able to have a lot of stalls outside and doors and windows open to allow a good airflow.

It was an absolute pleasure to see so many of our ardent customers and a lot of new ones too. Everyone was in a good mood, ready to spot the bargains. Although we decided not to have a raffle or lucky square, and refreshments were on sale at the Bowls Club to raise money for their funds, we still managed to raise a staggering £1740 for Alzheimer's Research, which included some very generous donations.

The remaining clothes, shoes, bags were collected by members of the school PTFA for selling on to the Air Ambulance for recycling, thus raising money for both PTFA and Air Ambulance. Some men's clothing and some bedding were collected for Carecent in York and a lot of good condition household equipment will be taken to the Rainbow Centre in Scarborough.

At the end of the day we were all so glad to have cup of tea and scone and chat about the day, before dragging our weary bodies home. After 18 months it had been a struggle to get back into the swing and we had all forgotten how much physical effort is needed to put on a Jumble Sale, but it felt so good to know we had had a good day.

Thank you so much to everyone who donated and came along to buy, your contributions are greatly appreciated by Alzheimer's Research and all the other good causes who have benefitted.

Our Saturday sale worked well because we were able to have stalls outside but during winter this will not be possible, so make a note in your diary, our next Jumble Sale will be on **23rd April 2022**, (subject to Covid regulations). If you are having a clear out over the next few months please remember us. We do depend on donations from our local community.

The report on our Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning will be given in the November News.

Time is running out! 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
01347 878392**

Glebe Conservation Area - a reminder to dog owners

It has become apparent that the prominent notices on both entrance gates, advising that sheep are now in the Glebe again, has not been noted/complied with by everyone using the area to walk their dogs. Two separate owners have been seen without their dogs on the lead when in the Glebe, and asked to comply with this requirement. It is your responsibility as lawful dog owners to help with this very simple request. Also owners must clear up after their dog and put the bag in the poo bins, and not just to leave the bags on the ground or hanging in the trees. The plastic is dangerous to the sheep: they'll eat it! This is a lovely village amenity, which, in part, is dependent on regular grazing; it is maintained entirely by volunteers: please act responsibly to help keep the Glebe safe and pleasant for all who use it.

Sheriff Hutton Village Market is delighted to announce we will re-open on Sunday 12 December for a Christmas spectacular opened by Father Christmas himself.

The Methodist Church

As the very new minister for Sheriff Hutton Methodist Church, it is my great pleasure to contribute a few words to the Village News. I have moved to the area from Barnsley with my wife and two of my three, grown-up sons. Although our manse is in Strensall and I also have pastoral charge of churches there and in Huntington and Thornton-le-Clay, I hope to be in Sheriff Hutton at some time every week. If anyone wishes to contact me, my telephone number is 07864 658342 and my email is john.hayward@methodist.org.uk.

October is the month where the clocks go back. "Spring forward, fall back" is the way I remember it; using the old English word "fall" rather than "Autumn" which only became popular in the late eighteenth century. But "fall back" is an army command often signifying a retreat to avert disaster. Sometimes falling back is not the answer and pressing ahead into the unknown is the only option. Our scientists and doctors pressed on to develop vaccines to help combat Covid19. Our own community pressed on, as Reverend Steve noted in his reflection last month. In adversity new friendships and a new neighbourliness was forged which are too important to lose as we start to establish the "new normal". But the pandemic is not the only existential threat we face where falling back is not possible and for which we must establish a "new normal". Climate change is possibly a greater long-term threat to humankind.

During August, I was wandering around the village far from the Methodist church, trying to get my bearings when I walked through the graveyard of the parish church. I stood and took in the view across the fields and the rolling hills beyond and I was lost for words. It is a beautiful vista, crafted by generations of farmers, each passing to the next an understanding of and a love for this land. Then the words came "And God saw that it was good": words from Genesis chapter one, the beginning of the Bible, the creation. When this was completed, God gave humankind dominion over all life on earth. Dominion might suggest domination, but the Hebrew verb used, "radah", is related to other words which have the meanings of descend, go down, wander and spread. This verb literally means to rule by going down and walking among the subjects as an equal. Good farmers know that if land is not worked responsibly then it becomes unable to produce food. They work in partnership with their land, their crops and their animals exercising good stewardship. Individually and collectively, we have that same responsibility for good stewardship over the whole ecosystem of the planet.

At the end of October, the COP26 conference of world leaders meets in Glasgow to try to establish how nations can work together to combat climate change. I hope and pray that substantive progress might be made and instead of soundbite, empty rhetoric we might see some real commitment to action. However, this is not just for the politicians; God calls each one of us to be good stewards of creation. Each of us can play our part by examining how we live; by reusing and recycling wherever possible and reducing our personal consumption of energy and unnecessary possessions. Of course, the really big changes will require governments working with the best scientists but, as with the pandemic, modifying our own behaviour makes a difference as we begin to understand the meaning of good stewardship. If you need any incentive, go to the graveyard at the parish church and look at that view.

God bless you

Rev John Hayward

Sunday services in October

3 rd	10.30 a.m.	An own arranged service.
10 th	10.30 a.m.	Mr Ralph Frankland
17 th	10.30 a.m.	Rev John Hayward (communion).
24 th	10.30 a.m.	Mr Brian Taylor
31 st	10.30 a.m.	Mrs Sylvia Bunting

Drop in for Coffee

From the beginning of October, we are to re-open the weekly drop in for coffee and chat on Wednesday mornings in the Miss Ward room. So, from 10.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. come and meet your village neighbour on Wednesday 6th October and hopefully every Wednesday thereafter. You will be most welcome.

Notices for St. Helen's for October 2021

As mentioned in September'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 10 th October	Harvest Festival at 10.00am
Sunday 24 th October	Morning worship at 10.00am
Sunday 31 st October	Ecumenical service – details to be confirmed

Please check on the church door for confirmation of services this month or phone Jill and Neil as details are not yet finalised.

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.

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 cakes 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

Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal.

Again this year we are not doing a House to House Collection in the village but Poppies and Remembrance Crosses will be on sale at The Post Office and the Highwayman from 28th October. Children at the School will also have the opportunity to buy Poppies and Poppy related items.

If you are unable to get to the Post Office please give us a call and we will deliver to you.

Penny Bean for Sheriff Hutton Village and local farms 878392
Joan Armitage for Lilling Area 878582
Giles Shepherd-Cross for Whenby and Skewsby 888234

The Royal British Legion provides support for Armed Services personnel, past and present, but they need us to help them in their work. Please continue to give your generous support for our local appeal.

Thank you
Penny Bean Honorary Poppy Appeal Organiser

Gardening Club

Although problems on the A64 made getting there difficult, we enjoyed the trip out to a lovely garden in Westow on 15 September. The excellent hosts had some interesting and unusual plants and provided delicious cake.

The next meeting will be at **7.30pm on Wednesday 20 October** in the village hall. Please wear a mask and observe social distancing in the building. It is the talk originally scheduled for October 2020! We have Sarah Owen-Hughes coming to talk on "What on Earth – secrets of soil". She is a plant scientist, horticulturalist and lecturer. There will be the chance to test the soil from your garden, so bring a sample along in a margarine tub or something similar.

The sunflower measuring will also take place at that meeting so don't forget to bring your flower head. The AGM and social will take place on 17 November: more details to follow.
Gardening tips at elsewhere in the News

Sheriff Hutton Ladies Group.

We had a lovely afternoon at the Ladies Group on Wednesday 8th September.

Richard and Jan Crouch talked about how life was in Ration Book Britain.

They explained how little food people were allowed to have, for example, 1 ounce of cheese per week - which is very little. To give us examples which we could taste, Jan made Spam sandwiches, a lovely fruit cake using dried egg and jam tarts using carrots in the pastry. Everything was so tasty.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday 13th October at 2pm, which is a change from the original programme.

Sharon Lewis the Chiropodist can't make it, so we have brought forward the November speaker, Bob Brooks, from The Poppleton Railway Nursery. Bob is coming to tell us about the Nursery, which is Britain's last surviving railway nursery and is situated in Poppleton York. It is operated by a charitable group as a non-profit organization and helps adults recover from mental health issues.

The nursery is open to the public for plant sales on certain Saturdays throughout the year.

If anyone wants information about any of our meetings, please get in touch with

Barbara Grinham on 01347878476

Mob 07811259184

Linda Turner on 01347878037

Mob 07453393286

Many Thanks.

Barbara Grinham (Chair), Sheriff Hutton Ladies Group.

Community Speed Watch (CSW)

Since my last report in August, we have carried out 3 deployments as follows:-

- 1) Wednesday 11th August on Cornborough Road, facing West, 40 vehicles passed through travelling East, with 1 offender
- 2) Friday 20th August on Finkle Street, facing North, 124 vehicles passed through travelling South, with 2 offenders
- 3) Tuesday 24th August on North Garth Lane, facing East, 71 vehicles passed through travelling West, with 5 offenders

Again North Garth Lane appears to be a problem route!

Sheriff Hutton Bowling Club

As our 60th anniversary playing season comes to an end, we can reflect on matches and competitions played out following the strictures of the Covid-19 pandemic which eased as the months went on. The green was the best we have had for years and the weather, although variable and even violent at times, has provided us with many sunny afternoons ending with our Autumn Fours played out in high summer conditions.

Competition winners include:

Mens singles – Paul Bennett r/u Peter Wheeler

Ladies singles – Cherry Whitbourne-Hammond r/u Wendy Thompson

Mens Pairs – Steve Thompson/Peter Wheeler r/u Michael Waite/Paul Bennett

Ladies Pairs – Cherry Whitbourne-Hammond r/u Wendy Thompson/Ann Hargreaves

Mixed Pairs – Brian Shepherd/Megan Hammond r/u Cherry Whitbourne-Hammond/Terry Fisher

Two Woods – Paul Bennett r/u Matt Woodcock

Other competition winners will be posted here next month. The trophies will be presented at the Club Annual Supper on November 17th at The Highwayman when the winners of the Bowls Club draw will be made. It is still not too late to enter and details are elsewhere in this News.

Sheriff Hutton Tennis Club

Court Booking. Would members please note that the courts are booked out for Ben's Junior Tennis Camps from Monday October 25th to Friday October 29th from 8.30 to 3.30pm each day. Details of the camps are available from Ben on benortontennis@outlook.com

Social Tennis. The Saturday social tennis sessions will start on October 16th from 1.30pm and will continue on the first and third Saturdays of the winter months.

Ladies Tennis continues on Wednesday mornings from 10.00am. There will be no session on October 27th.

Exciting News for British Tennis. Tennis fans of all ages must have enjoyed watching Emma Raducanu win the Ladies Trophy at the US Open Tennis. This was an amazing achievement and a welcome boost for British tennis. I am sure we will be looking forward to watching her continued success in the future.

Freddie goes to Wimbledon. Freddie Thornton, one of the Club's most talented Juniors, completed the LTA Road to Wimbledon challenge and as a finalist in this region realised the dream of any Junior – the opportunity to play on the grass courts at Wimbledon. His day included coaching sessions with Head Coach Dan Bloxham and meeting and playing against tennis legend Tim Henman. A day to remember for Freddie and the club wish him every success as he continues his climb up the tennis ladder.

Club Competitions. The Mixed Doubles was won by Dean Richardson and Sarah Crabtree, congratulations to them and all who took part in the competition which provided an excellent morning's tennis. The results of the outstanding completions will be in next month's News.

The Ladies Singles Competition will be held on October 2nd at 1.00pm. Details from Jill on jillhodes57@btinternet.com

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

Visit our website for up to date information on tennis news or contact Josephine at www.sheriffhuttontennisclub/clubspark/lta.org.uk or josephinejohnson6@gmail.com or telephone 01347 878626

Dust If You Must

By Rose Milligan

Dust if you must, but wouldn't it be better
To paint a picture, or write a letter,
Bake a cake, or plant a seed;
Ponder the difference between want and need?

Dust if you must, but there's not much time,
With rivers to swim, and mountains to climb;
Music to hear, and books to read;
Friends to cherish, and life to lead.

Dust if you must, but the world's out there
With the sun in your eyes, and the wind in your hair;
A flutter of snow, a shower of rain,
This day will not come around again.

Dust if you must, but bear in mind,
Old age will come and it's not kind.
And when you go (and go you must)
You, yourself, will make more dust.

Take care, thanks for reading

Sheriff Hutton Bridge Cricket Club

September 2021

Another season ends with mixed fortunes throughout the club.

The 1st XI finished above expectation at joint 5th in the league but really could be awarded 4th as the Yorkshire academy failed to complete their programme due to Covid issues and the protection of Yorkshire CC in general surrounding Covid. The league positions were determined by a percentage dependant on the number of games played. Regardless, the 1st team did exceptionally well, given all the issues surrounding cricket this season.

The 2nd XI unfortunately didn't make the cut and were relegated to Division 1. It was a cruel season for them losing points to the weather which may well have saved them in what was always going to be a difficult season. The team was led with dignity by Danny Cass, whose young years and inexperience belied the effort he put in. Many youngsters in this side will have learned from the experience.

The 3rd XI was also relegated with the only real positive being the number of youngsters who gained valuable experience playing at a level a little beyond them. The last match of the season had six 15year olds and under; they can only get better as they grow and gain from a huge learning curve. Life should be a little easier in a league below with the youngsters a year older being able to offer more to the more experienced players.

The 4th XI had a good year finishing 4th which with some luck could have been a place or two higher. There were some excellent performances from the evergreen Neil Cowton ably supported by his youngest son. Again, captain Josh Moate handled the worst job in the club with great energy and extreme patience.

The junior section had a sound season with the U13's being the pick of the crop; they won the Cup and the top four play-offs beating Clifton Alliance convincingly in both. All of the players played their part at different times throughout the season and came together in the finals with a great team effort showing the strength in depth.

U 11's B side won their league and together with the A side look to be formidable next season as most will still be in the age group.

U 9's did well and will provide some strong players to move up next year.

The 15's did well to finish 3rd in their league which was dominated by a very strong Clifton Alliance. The backroom staff again worked hard to provide the facilities for the teams to perform; we are a growing club and welcome all comers to either come and play or help. Work continues on the grounds before they can be "put to bed" for the winter.

Village Volunteers

A few of us went to a thank you event at Ganton Hall on 15th September.

The High Sheriff hosted an evening of music, food and good company to say thank you to all the volunteers who supported their villages across Ryedale during the pandemic. Sheriff was particularly mentioned in the High Sheriff's speech.

I know we always think of Sheriff as being a real community village and perhaps take that for granted, and maybe we don't always recognise how special that is, and the way everyone supported each other over the last eighteen months is evidence of that spirit.

It was lovely to have that recognised so publicly!

Sheriff Hutton Field Naturalists

Caterpillar /Chrysalis /Butterfly

Once again, I have peered into the Google Archives to explore what I thought I'd known since childhood. And it all starts with an egg (don't we all?)

The eggs are laid on plants by the adult female butterfly; the plants will then become the food for the hatching caterpillars. Eggs can be laid from spring, summer or autumn. This depends on the species of butterfly. Females lay a lot of eggs at once (fecundity), so that at least some of them survive. Butterfly eggs are very small.

The next stage is the larva.

This is also called a caterpillar if the insect is a butterfly or a moth. The job of the caterpillar is to eat, EAT, and **EAT**. (Especially on my young vegetables!) As the caterpillar grows it splits its skin and sheds it about 4 or 5 times. Food eaten at this time is stored and used later as an adult. Caterpillars can grow 100 times their size during this stage. For example, a Monarch butterfly egg is the size of a pinhead and the caterpillar that hatches from this tiny egg isn't much bigger. But it will grow up to 2 inches (5cms) long in several weeks. (I recently moved a 4" long 4 eyed (false eyes) Elephant Hawk Moth caterpillar from my fuchsias to a clump of rosebay willow herb near where the old windmill used to be. They are NOT going to get away with nibbling my fuchsias!!

Pupa: The Transition Stage.

When the caterpillar is full grown and stops eating, it becomes a pupa. The pupa of a butterfly is also called a chrysalis. Depending on the species, the pupa may suspend itself under a branch, hidden in leaves, buried underground or hang under a shelf in the garden shed. The pupa of many moths is protected inside a cocoon of silk. This stage can last from a few weeks, a month or even longer. Some species have a pupal stage that lasts for two years!

It may look like nothing is going on but big changes are happening inside. Special cells that were present in the larva are growing rapidly. They will become the legs, wings and other parts of the adult butterfly. Many of the original larva cells will provide energy for these growing adult cells.

Adult – The Reproductive Stage.

The adult stage is what most people think of when they think of butterflies. They look very different from the larva. The caterpillar has a few tiny eyes, stubby legs and very short antennae. The adults have long legs, long antennae and compound eye. They can also fly by using their large and colourful wings. The one thing they cannot do is grow!

The caterpillar's job was to eat. The adult's job is to mate and lay eggs. Some species of adult butterflies get energy by feeding on nectar from flowers, but many species do not feed at all.

Flying comes in handy. The adult female can easily fly from place to place to find the right plant for its eggs. This is important because caterpillars can't travel far.

Most adult butterflies live only one or two weeks, but some species hibernate during the winter and may live for several months. Well how interesting is that?

Dave Newman, Chair SH Field Naturalists

ERRATA. In my article on Ragwort, I stated that they are not harmful to humans. It has been pointed out to me that many people handling this plant suffer from painful rashes and sustained itching. My apologies to any sufferers.

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 Gardening Club

Some suggested gardening activities for October

- Any tender/doubtfully hardy perennial plants that have flowered outdoors during summer and early autumn, e.g. Pelargoniums, should be brought into a frost free environment in late October. Most indoor pot plants will need less water as growth slows down during shorter days with poorer light quality.
- Dahlias will continue flowering until the first hard frost which will blacken and kill off the growth above soil level. Tidy up the plants leaving just the stubs, 10 to 15 cm long, of the main stem(s) attached to the tuberous roots, which should be carefully lifted and cleaned up. Once dry the tubers should be placed in trays/boxes, labelled and covered with dry soil or compost to protect them and prevent shrivelling whilst stored in a cool, dry, frost and rodent free place. Light will not be required until next March/April when they are brought back into growth.
- Tulip bulbs need to be planted in late October/early November 15 to 20cm deep (6in to 8in). Trials have proved that deeper planting i.e. up to 25cm can increase the life span of the bulbs, especially where the bulbs are naturalised and left undisturbed year after year. Good drainage and generous depth of topsoil will be needed for deep planting.
- Other bulbs and corms can be planted now in a wide variety of containers which should have drainage holes. The compost used for bulbs does not need a high level of nutrients but it should be fairly open and free draining. Water well after planting and keep in a cool dry place until growth commences naturally in early spring. "Treated" hyacinth bulbs intended for Christmas period flowering are an exception to this rule but should not be brought into full light and warmth until 5 to 6cm of shoot growth has been made, otherwise there is a risk that the flower stem will not develop properly.
- Prepare sites where fruit and ornamental trees, bushes and cane fruit are to be planted during November. Make a planting plan and allow sufficient space for the plants to develop to maturity.
- Plant overwintering onion sets, shallots and garlic in late October - soil conditions permitting - on a prepared, well drained site.
- Tidy up the flower borders but don't over-tidy e.g. leave the stems of some herbaceous perennials such as Rudbeckia and Michaelmas daisy, goldenrod etc as the seed heads are a valuable source of winter food for small birds.
- Fallen apples and pears will likewise be of value to the birds during periods of hard weather. Any fruit infected with brown rot should be collected up and binned to avoid a carryover of fungal spores, on dormant fruit buds, to next spring.
- Fork over areas of soil now vacated by annual and half-hardy summer flowers. Incorporate some well-rotted garden compost as you go, plus a sprinkling of general fertiliser. Plant winter and early spring flowering plants such as pansies, violets, forget-me-nots and wallflowers. Planting by mid-October should ensure good establishment and rooting whilst the soil is still relatively warm. Firm the plants in gently and water to avoid wilting. Some protection to avoid damage by slugs and snails may be needed if the weather is mild and damp.
- Large containers and tubs may also be planted up with the same range of plants but avoid the tallest growing varieties of wallflower if wind damage is to be avoided. Under-planting with bulbs to provide added interest and colour is an option. Try to coordinate flowering heights of plants and bulbs if possible. Use a lower nutrient compost e.g. John Innes No1 potting compost so as to avoid lush soft growth which would be prone to winter weather damage.

Bowls Club 1st Annual Draw - are you in it?

This will be held next month at the Club's annual award dinner at the Highwayman.

It has been introduced as a fundraiser to offset the lack of income from bingo due to the Covid restrictions. The draw, which is open to **anyone** over the age of 16, is a "50/50" draw, licensed by Ryedale Council, and will have just 3 prizes.

The first prize will be 20% of the total fund, and the other 2 will each be 15%. On the basis of the number of £10 entries sold so far, these will be not less than **one of £150** and **two of £110** respectively.

If you are interested in supporting the Bowls Club, in its 60th year, please contact Terry Fisher at terryfis1@btinternet.com.

Extracts from 'Within the Pale – The Story of Sheriff Hutton Park'

Over the last year I am sure that a lot of people have got to know the walks around Sheriff Hutton Park. Did you know that back in 2005 a project culminated in producing a book looking at the broader history of Sheriff Hutton and the medieval deer park? It is still available and printed to order, enquire in the Post Office, I hope you find it of interest.

Most are familiar with our well-known historical icons of the Castle ruins and the 12th century Church containing the famous alabaster tomb, attributed by some as a memorial to Edward of Middleham, Prince of Wales and son of Richard III.

Fewer people know that there was once a medieval deer park, which covered the countryside below the Castle and provided food, entertainment, wood, grazing and other resources to aristocracy and peasants. It is known that kings and princes hunted and hawked here, that lords held parties, that peasants were arrested for stealing deer, and that there was at least one Civil War skirmish in the park.

Elizabeth of York (mother of Henry VIII), Thomas Howard (Earl of Surrey and the victor of the Battle of Flodden) and Edward, the unfortunate Earl of Warwick, all grazed their horses in The Park.

The Core of the medieval park still survives around the 18th century Hall, itself a Queen Anne conversion of a substantial mansion built here in the reign of James I.

Many artifacts found were recovered by Robin Wardell, and they include mortaria (large strong bowls): pottery shards, many of which originate from the Crambeck kilns to the north east: a section of Roman tile: a bone gaming counter and the end fragment of a stone sarcophagus. Several Roman coins have been found in the area of the enclosure by metal detectorists as well.

Source:

Within The Pale, The Story of Sheriff Hutton Park by the Sheriff Hutton Women's Institute Community Pale Project, edited by Ed Dennison and Barbara Foreman, and contributions by many of the local community.

Neighbourhood Watch (NHW)

Last month 2 bicycles were stolen from insecure properties in the village, with the dark Winter nights approaching, as always it is important to keep your property secure at all times

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Sun	10.00am	Morning Service	Parish Church but check in church for details			
	10.30am	Morning Service	Methodist Church			
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 October

Tues	5 th	12.30pm	Pensioners' lunch in the Village Hall
Wed	6 th	10 – 11.15am	Drop in for coffee re-starts in the Miss Ward room at the Methodist Church
Fri	8 th	10 – 12noon	Super Mobile library at the Village Hall car park
		7.15pm	Parish Council meeting in the Village Hall
Wed	13 th	2pm	Ladies Group <i>"The Poppleton Railway Nursery"</i> in the Village Hal
Fri	15 th	7.00pm	Sheriff Hutton Bowling Club – Bingo in the Village Hall
Wed	20	7.30 pm	Gardening Club <i>"What on Earth-soil secrets"</i> in the Village Hall
Thurs	28 th	9.30am	Village ramble meet in the Village Hall car park

Dates to Note

Nov	17 th	7.30pm	Gardening Club AGM and social 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	3 rd	7.30pm	St Leonard's Grand Prize Bingo in the Village Hall
Dec	4 th	10.00 – 12.00	Friends of Sheriff Hutton Village Hall – <i>Christmas Coffee Morning</i>
Dec	12 th		Village Market Christmas Spectacular
Dec	17 th	7.00pm	Sheriff Hutton Bowling Club – Bingo in the Village Hall
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Apl	23 rd	2.00pm	Jumble Sale in the Village Hall

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