

Newsletter Snapshot Competition

Enter your favourite Husthwaite photograph for this competition.
PRIZE: the honour of seeing your photo published in the Newsletter!
Entries for the next edition to the Editor by Sunday 21st September



This month's winner is Angela Ovenston with *Last of the Summer Wine*. These three old fogeys were not content simply to walk the Coxwold Macmillan Mile. Left to right: Alan McDougall, Roy Leverton, John Ovenston

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Husthwaite Newsletter

Stand By for Your Wheelie Bins

August 2003
Richard Wood

The familiar black bags we have used for collecting our rubbish will be phased out at the end of August. Black and green wheelie bins, already in use in many parts of the country, take their place in Husthwaite and the local villages from 1st September.

The new arrangements were discussed at the July meeting of the Husthwaite Parish Council.

Hambleton District Council faces the challenge of reducing the amount of rubbish it sends to landfill. Much of what has been stuffed into black bags or burned in garden fires can be re-cycled or composted.

The black bins will take away household waste. You can keep your bin clean by packing your waste in carrier bags or liners if you wish; the Council will not be issuing any more black bags.

The green bags are for material the dustbin wagons will be taking to composting centres. This includes lawn cuttings, autumn leaves, hedge clippings and small branches, plants and weeds.

Everyone will need to think about where and how they are going to store their bins and how they are going to wheel them to the roadside for collection.

Don't panic if this seems to present you with frightening problems. The Council will already have surveyed the village and picked out problem areas, such as cottages approached up steps, and homes occupied by the elderly and the frail. There's also a form to fill in for drawing attention to the fact that you might have a struggle. Arrangements can be made to help you.

The Council will be delivering information leaflets through letterboxes. And there's an information exhibition outside the Roasted Pepper between 5.00pm and 5.50pm on Monday 4th August, and this will include the chance to have a look at the bins and a practice wheelie session!

Husthwaite Newsletter

Advertising rates for the next issue: 1 adults, 50p kids

Businesses: please phone.

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Deadline for your writing: Sunday 21st September

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Village Coordinator required

This is an appeal for a member of the village community to act as a contact between the localised Neighbourhood Watch schemes already working in the village.

The Coordinator acts provides a link between the village and the police.

Benefits for all of us:

- * increased whole-village security
- * reduced house insurance premiums

Please contact the Parish Council Clerk, Sarah Harper

the Roasted Pepper

SUMMER AT THE ROASTED PEPPER

An oasis of Mediterranean warmth and flavours

SPECIAL DATES FOR THE DIARY

taste a trip round the world with the Roasted Pepper

Wednesday evening July 30th: fun with the French, food from Provence with a glass of burgundy

14.95 per person

Wednesday evening August 20th: Mexican food fiesta celebrated with a glass of tequila sunrise

14.95 per person

Wednesday evening September 10th: Spanish evening Enjoy a glass of sangria accompanied by authentic Spanish dishes

14.95 per person

Wednesday evening October 1st: Italian evening includes a glass of chianti shared with anti pasti, pastas, salads and garlic bread 14.95 per person

NEWS FROM THE PEPPER

Drink & Dine al fresco on our newly completed patio

Exciting new a la carte menu

Extensive tapas menu now available

Open Tuesday to Sunday lunchtime and evening

Roast Beef and Yorkshire pudding available Sunday lunchtime

Full menu available 12.00 noon to 2.30pm and 7.00pm to 9.30pm tapas until 10.00pm

Visit www.roastedpepper.co.uk to receive details by email

The Roasted Pepper Restaurant and Tapas Bar Low Street
Husthwaite York 01347 868007

Cinderella Comes to Husthwaite

Planning has begun for a Husthwaite Pantomime in January or February 2004.

Fancy a part? There is a lot of work still to be set up, including the casting of enthusiastic volunteers. The only qualification you need is no qualifications. Simply turn up to a meeting in the Village Hall on Sunday 14th September at 2.30pm.

Some of the roles have already been cast, but opportunities are open for anybody and everybody who would like a part.

Volunteers for all kinds of work are needed and will be welcome. Oh, yes they will! Costume, props, stage construction, stage management. Were starting from scratch, so theres work for everyone who wants it.

Interested but unable to attend the meeting? Contact Richard Wood 868247.

Sunshine, Tea and Wonderful Gardens for Club Outing

Twenty five members of Husthwaite Gardening Club were impressed by the gardens of Old Sleningsford Hall near West Tanfield. They went there by coach on Sunday 23rd July.

The gardens are lovely, says Gardening Club Secretary, Tony Cowan. There are acres of them, managed by Mrs Ramsden and one helper. They run down to a lovely lake at the bottom of a hill. Theres a large vegetable garden and tall beech trees, which must be 200 years old. Mrs Ramsden provided tea and it was a beautiful day.

This was the last outing of the Gardening Clubs summer season. Next is their first indoor meeting of the autumn and winter: 11th September in the Village Hall. A visitor, Martin Tomlinson, will speak about The History of Gardening as illustrated by the gardens of the National Trust.

Good-Bye, Sir

Roy Leverton

It was a sad-happy day on Thursday 17th July when pupils, staff, governors, parents and friends gathered to say farewell to Headteacher for 4 years, Stuart Outram, together with Mr Bissett and Mrs Popplewell. Mr Outram takes up the headship of Hemplands School, York, and Mr Bissett the deputy headship of North Cave School. Thursday started with a well-attended Leavers Service at Coxwold Church for the Year 6 pupils moving into secondary education. This included musical and theatrical tributes to the school. During his time at the school Mr Outram worked diligently to bring to fruition the STAR Project. The new library, classroom, and computer suite were opened by the Archbishop of York.

Howardian Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty

WHAT YOU SAID AT HUSTHWAITE

Susan Brag

The *Have Your Say* event in Husthwaite took place on 14th June, with 81 people commenting on what matters to them about living and working in Husthwaite and the Howardian Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

The top 10 comments were:

1. Community facilities/services were seen as the biggest area for comment by those who took part in the event. The comments focused on the need for more facilities such as a playground for under 5s and 6-12 year olds, a picnic area and a community composting scheme.
2. The village hall received significant comment with many requests to repair the hall or build a new one.
3. Current facilities such as the village shop were seen as being very important.
4. Traffic issues particularly those associated with the school received considerable comment such as there being too much traffic outside the school and there being a need for car sharing scheme.
5. Trees were seen as being of paramount importance in the village and the AONB. The area as a whole was considered to be very good for wildlife.
6. Improvements to the footpath network were requested including maintaining the correct width for bridleways and improving the conditions for the elderly and less able.
7. There were requests for new paths such as along the old railway line.
8. Many people said they felt safe in the area but an occasional police patrol would be welcomed.
9. Dog mess was sited as a problem in the village and there were requests for people to clear up after their dogs.
10. Ten people thought the Parish Council should undertake a Village Plan and Village Design Statement and 5 thought they should not.

A summary of all the results for Husthwaite has been sent to the Parish Council and the information collected will be added to that gained at the other 17 events held around the Howardian Hills and used to help write the new Management Plan, which is due out in the summer of 2004. There will be an opportunity to comment on the draft objectives and actions later in the

Parish Council Activities

* **Ursula Duncan attended her first meeting as the newly co-opted member of Husthwaite Parish Council on Tuesday 15th July.** She was welcomed by Chairman Carol Fenwick, with Robin Houlston, Colin Burn, Elaine Smith, Michael Graham and the clerk, Sarah Harper attending.

** **Keep in Touch with your Parish Council.** Read each meetings minutes on the village web site: www.husthwaitevillage.co.uk

*** Next Parish Council meeting: 23rd September at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

**** **Easingwolds Community Youth Worker has contacted village parish councils to say that Youth Workers will be on duty during the coming summer holidays.** These people can offer support, advice and help to young people who might find themselves being drawn into the kinds of difficulties faced by the young in our modern society. The service is going to be targeted particularly at rural areas, where young people are especially at risk from the misuse of drugs and alcohol. Parents should note that this service is available to them as well as their children. There will be surgeries in a number of local villages, the nearest to us being Huby and Stillington on Mondays 7-9pm. Anyone needing help and not happy about the time or place, contact Joanna Burgess on 811848.

Visit of the NYCC Mobile Computers Unit

David Pike

The concept of bringing computers to people who would not come into contact with them in their everyday lives is a good one. There were a number of people there who I think fell into this category.

The demonstration was in the hands of the driver, who was also the expert and handled it well. There was a drawback, in that being only one person, he could not be everywhere and some people had to wait at a simple stage without help. It would be an idea to ask local people to help those who found it difficult to get going.

While I was there it was obvious that there was a wide variation in the levels of experience of people using the computers, so much so that there was difficulty in using a keyboard/mouse in some cases. Perhaps some thought could be given to having an area in the village for practising these skills. What happens to old computers? Could they be loaned to people to practise on? Maybe village people could allow beginners to play on their machines.

Two drawbacks were the cancellation of one visit (vehicle breakdown) and not being able to access the Internet, which I think is the main reason for people wanting to become familiar with computers.

Question: where do we go from here? Will our lost session be returned? Is there a possibility of a visit by a commercial firm may be in the Village Hall?

In conclusion, I thought the whole visit user friendly, and during the time I was there well attended. Well done to the organisers

Elizabeth

Elizabeth the Second by the Grace of God the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of the Realms and Territories Queen Head of the Commonwealth Defender of the Faith and Sovereign of the Most Excellent Order of the Order of the British Empire to our trusty and well-beloved John Williamson Esquire

Greetings

Whereas We have thought it fit to Nominate and Appoint you to be an Ordinary Member of the Civil Division of our said Most Excellent Order of the British Empire

We Do by these Presents grant unto you the Dignity of an Ordinary Member of our said Order and hereby Authorise you to have hold and enjoy the said Dignity and Rank of an Ordinary Member of our aforesaid Order together with All and Singular the Privileges thereunto belonging and appertaining.

Treasure Hunt Reveals a Husthwaite Secret

Stephen Barker

On one of the hottest days of the year, around eighty people participated in the Treasure Hunt and Barbecue on 13th July.

The hunt was on foot. It started from East View Green, took in High Street, the Nookin, Gibbet Hill, Malton Street, and then via the bridleway in front of the Old Lodge, across the fields to Paddy Lane and Thornton Hill Lane. Refreshments were supplied at the Malton Street/Thornton Hill crossroads. Then it was back to the starting point for the barbecue via Beacon Banks.

In choosing the route, we knew it would introduce many people (some of whom have lived in the village most of their lives) to what is something of a secret right on our doorsteps. I'm referring to the section of the walk which was routed on the bridleway leading to and along Paddy Lane. You really could imagine yourself in an England of a bygone era. This is an ancient path through unspoilt countryside incorporating fields and hedgerows laid down in the view from Beacon Banks, as most of you will be aware, is one of the finest vistas in England.

I'd like to convey our thanks to everyone who came along and made it a successful day. I'm sure we will organise a similar event next year, and I'd like to hear the positive feedback of all who were there. Thanks to Angela and her family for the use of their premises for organising and serving the refreshments; to the Sports for the loan of cooking equipment; John Lawrence, Charlie for cooking; Carol Fenwick and her colleagues from the Parish Council for arranging the event; and the Village Playing Association for providing the tables.

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