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## Dates for your Diary

### June

- 1 8pm Pop Up Pub in VH
- 4 12-2 pm Apple Tree Cafe and Book Exchange in VH
- 5 12-2 OVC Garden Party (in private house)
- 7 7.30pm Chris Irvin Orchestra in VH
- 17 2-4.30pm Village Summer Party in VH
- 18 & 25th World Cup in VH
- 21 7.30am Film Club
- 24 11-3pm Summer Market in VH

### July

- 1 11am Treasure Hunt and BBQ at VH
- 6 8 pm Pop Up Pub
- 7 7.30pm Snake Davis in VH
- 9 12-2 pm Apple Tree Cafe and Book Exchange in VH
- 10 12-2 OVC in VH
- 10 7.30pm Parish Council Meeting
- 20 7.30pm Short Film Festival

## Boccia in Rural England

Five Husthwaite volunteers attended a workshop on Inclusive Disability Training run by **Smile Through Sport** on behalf of Boccia England. Nikky Hollinrake and I worked with a young man who had been injured, aged 8, in a terrible car crash. He is now focused on putting his life back together by training to be a Boccia coach. Sandie, Malcolm and Margaret worked with one of Hambleton Boccia Club's star players.

When North Yorkshire Sport first brought Primetime to Husthwaite we had never heard of Boccia and didn't even know how to pronounce it - 'bot-cha'. We have come a long way since then in our understanding and practice of this paralympic sport with its something-for-everybody philosophy.

Now we're updating our understanding and skills, not just in playing the games themselves but in managing relationships in sophisticated ways.

How to devise suitable games for people of all ages and abilities? That seems obvious ... until you remember we're working with primary school children, players who are wheelchair-users, people who take time off work to help us, retired business men and women, an ex- Detective Chief Inspector ... and so on.

Laughter is a great aspect of Husthwaite's Primetime. Who can be sure, among people living with autism or dementia, of the subtle difference between laughing with someone and laughing at them? Rachel Miller, leading the **Smile Through Sport** workshop, challenged us through laughter to confront the issues. Getting the language right, for example, is not just a matter of political correctness. How does a wheelchair-user feel if you refer to them as 'wheelchair-bound'? Do those of us living with dyslexia remember humiliation as a child when we were called 'nuts'? How easy it is to get this terminology wrong! Perhaps it's easier simply to avoid the issue for fear of making a mistake?

Following a fascinating hour of theory, Rachel asked us all to play a favourite playground game 'Tag' - which seemed to have nothing to do with Boccia. Or did it? Skilfully she explained the game, using her body language as fluently as her verbal explanation, so anyone with a hearing or cognitive impairment could understand her instructions as well as everyone else. After involving all the players in the initial 'open to all' game, played at walking pace, we played variations: in the 'parallel' version some players preferred to continue walking while a second group chose to run.

Rachel's third variation of the game of 'Tag' involved a 'safe place' where any

player could take a break simply by touching the wall. This allowed some respite from all the noise and excitement we were now generating.

Finally one player was offered an alternative activity, although he was still participating in the game. In this way Rachel taught us how to consider altering any game to suit all the players in the hall.

We had tremendous fun devising games, then altering them to include people with specific disabilities. The afternoon ended with all participants explaining the games they had created. Three hours flew by in engaging activity, and we haven't stopped talking about it since!

Paralympic athletes are classified by age, gender and by the nature and extent of their disability. That's how competition is made fair. At Primetime players enjoy being competitive, so it's an interesting challenge for us to keep things 'fair'. We play matches with neighbouring village teams and nobody likes it if they are trounced by the opposition. Over the three years of Primetime we have learned to manage such issues with good humour, respect and a great desire to learn. Primetime is undoubtedly on the right track, and Smile Through Sport has given us terrific encouragement to keep on playing.

Primetime runs from 10-12 noon Fridays in Husthwaite Village Hall in term time. Visitors are always welcome

**Robin Walton (868247) Volunteer Primetime Coordinator**

**Every one a winner-Smile Through Sport**

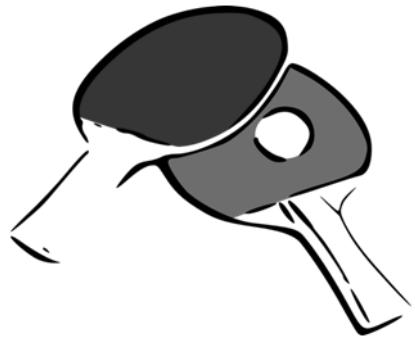
Photo by Lynn Colton



## **ANYONE FOR TENNIS?**

Table tennis, that is. Played on an ‘all-weather court’ (in other words - indoors, so all seasons are TT seasons) this fast and furious game is great exercise and great fun. There is a decent table at the Village Hall and time slots available to use it. All it needs is a few people who are keen to have a game to show an interest so a few sessions can be sorted out.

Whether the sessions are ad hoc or become a regular feature of the Village Hall diary remains to be seen. But if you are interested please contact Simon at [sj.eedle@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:sj.eedle@yahoo.co.uk) or on 07970246033.



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**Light Music  
for a  
Summer’s Evening**

## Chris Irvin Concert Orchestra

Husthwaite Village Hall 7.30pm 7<sup>th</sup> June 2018

The Chris Irvin Concert Orchestra, based in Leeds, specialises in the vast heritage of Light Classical Music. Many of its two dozen players have been making music together for a number of years. Their repertoire includes favourites such as **The Poet and Peasant Overture** and excerpts from **Oklahoma**, as well as novelty pieces such as **Jumping Bean**.

Christopher Irvin is a Yorkshire-based composer and conductor whose music has been featured on Classic FM's John Brunning "Drive" programme. The orchestra will be playing some of his compositions too.

Father and son violinists, Mark and James Ostyn, will play a movement of **Bach's Double Violin Concerto**. Mark is a distinguished violinist who was the Musical Director of the famous Scarborough Spa Orchestra and later Conductor in Residence for The Penang State Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in Malaysia. You may remember him playing at the opening concert of Husthwaite Village Hall in 2014.

Mark will be joined by his talented son, James. Just eight years old, he has already made an impression wherever he plays and is a popular violinist at weddings and functions.

**Mike Wells**



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## **MY FAMILY HISTORY by Brenda Board**

My parents Viner and Ethel Salton were not Husthwaite village people. We came to live at Highthorne Cottage, now Sunnyside, in August 1935 when I was three months old and my sister Freda was three years old. We came from Hull where both Mum and Dad had worked in the King George Dock offices. They were married in 1931.

After a happy twenty years of village life my dad sadly died in October 1955, and was buried in Husthwaite cemetery. We decided to move to York to be closer to our office jobs, which we did in 1957.

I met my husband John in York, and we were married in 1960. Freda and her husband David Barker were married in September 1959.

My mother's maiden name was Bosomworth and her father Charles was born in Husthwaite in 1862. He lived in Passman's Row with his parents William and Jane and three brothers and one sister. Years later these dwellings were demolished and the Elphin View bungalows are now on the site.

After the Bosomworth family left the village they moved to various locations in Yorkshire, the last one being Scarborough. Charles met his wife Annie Prince here and they moved to Hull, where my mother Ethel and her brother George were brought up.

Charles had joined the Police Force, and in 1914 his main duties were at Paragon Station when train loads of young men were travelling from Hull to become soldiers in the 1<sup>st</sup> World War. Charles died in 1918 aged 55, from Spanish Flu, sadly no antibiotics in those days.

Most of this information has been provided by my late sister Freda and her husband David who moved to Knottingley, W. Yorks, and gave me a family history album. They also explored the family history of my father Viner Salton. Dad was born in Hull in May 1871, the son of Thomas and Mary Ann Salton. The family had been seafaring men who worked on whaling ships which sailed from Hull in those days. His wife was Mary Ann Taylor and they had seven sons. Prior to her marriage to Thomas, Mary Ann lived in Brotherton near Knottingley.

My mother lived with Freda and family in her latter years, and was buried in Knottingley cemetery in 1986 aged 92.

My roots are therefore in Husthwaite, Hull and Knottingley – a true YORKSHIRE lass.

**Brenda Board – née SALTON.**

# HUSTHWAITE CE PRIMARY SCHOOL & APPLE TREE NURSERY – NEWS



Some fabulous news to report. Firstly we are delighted to confirm that Miss Fiona Bennett has been appointed as the Executive Headteacher of the Husthwaite and Sessay CE Primary Federation. Miss Bennett is looking forward to working with both schools in the federation and said that the strengths and areas for development complement each other within the two schools and through collaboration will move the overall quality of education provided as a federation forward. She further said, “I aim to provide a happy, caring and stimulating environment where children will continue their love of learning, recognise and achieve their fullest potential within a broad and balanced curriculum, so that they can make their best contribution to society. I will set high standards and celebrate the achievements of every child. It is an exciting journey ahead and I look forward to becoming a permanent part of the whole federation community.” Miss Bennett is also looking forward to meeting and working with the local community and building links for the benefit of both communities. Miss Bennett has been acting as an interim Headteacher since January and has already brought positive changes to the schools. This was reflected in our other piece of fabulous news...

Ofsted have confirmed that we are still a **GOOD SCHOOL** following its inspection a few days before the Easter holidays. The inspector reported that Miss Bennett has ‘since your secondment to the school in January 2018, you have brought an ambitious, focused vision for the school, and for the federation as a whole. You know what needs to be done to improve the school, and have identified many of these actions on the revised school improvement plan’.

The report also noted the commitment and passion of the Governors to help the school continue to move forwards. Since the last report, achievement in maths has been raised through effective use of practical maths and problem solving. Pupils are confident in sharing their thoughts and ideas and older children are able to make choices that extend their learning. Pupils are happy and feel safe at school and enjoy opportunities to work and play with pupils across other age groups.

The staff at Husthwaite are extremely proud of their achievements and continue to work with Governors to ensure future development and success for everyone.

Canoeing on the River Esk



Miss Bennett with some of our new nursery children



As ever, lots of learning and fun has taken place in school!

### EAST BARNBY RESIDENTIAL

Pupils in Years 5 and 6 joined their peers from our federation school on a joint residential visit to East Barnby. Children had fun learning how to tie various knots and paddle in unison when they went canoeing; got very wet beck scrambling (but it was fun!); endured muddy conditions climbing Roseberry Topping and tested their nerves for heights on the climbing wall. Needless to see they all had an amazing time and returned home suitably exhausted from their outdoor pursuits.

### WELL DONE Y6!

May is the time of year in schools where Y6 take their SATs tests. Mr Chapman has prepared the children for these tests so that they are not feeling pressured but are focussed and calm. Mr Chapman is proud of their resilience and their mature attitude towards the tests knowing that they all work to the best of their abilities.

### SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Class 2 performed their 'Tale of Three Trees' at the end of the spring term. Children conquered their nerves and knew their lines perfect. Parents, friends and relatives enjoyed watching the production and Miss Goodchild was extremely proud of the hard work the children had put into their performance to ensure it was a success.

Children showed their artistic talents in the annual Easter Egg competition - lots of 'eggscellent' masterpieces made it difficult to judge!

The school council organised a 'bake-off' competition. A huge response resulted in LOTS of cakes to be tasted by the judges - "I'm caked out" Oscar (Y6) after only judging half of the entrants! Everyone was impressed by how many talented bakers we have in school - maybe we could get Mary Berry to be a judge next year?

Both federated schools held a Faith Week which included a carousel of each class learning about different Faiths. We also had a visit from Rev Liz who talked about her role.

Summer term is always busy with lots going on and our annual Sports week takes place from 25<sup>th</sup>-29<sup>th</sup> June. This year there is another extra exciting treat in store for children (but we haven't told them what it is yet!) Transition events are organised for Y6's going onto secondary school; Class 3 will start rehearsals for their summer production; staff are busy writing end of year reports and Y6 will be preparing for their leaver's service.

### SCHOOL TOPIC

This half term's topic has been 'Shipwrecked'.

Class 3 have linked the topic with Shackleton's journey to Antarctica and how they had to abandon their ship when it became 'ice locked' before sinking.

Class 2 have been discussing the bravery of Grace Darling and writing letters as if they were one of her siblings describing her courageousness and her involvement in rescuing survivors of a shipwreck.

Class 1 have gone pirate mad - making pirate hats, playing in an extremely large

cardboard pirate ship and reading 'Pirates love Underpants' (sporting underpants over their clothes - very funny!).

### FUND-RAISING

Once again we are holding a Bags2School collection. This is an ideal opportunity to have a clear out as well as raise funds for our school. If you have any unwanted items of clothing, shoes, handbags, soft toys, ties and belts please bring them to school for our collection.

Items should be placed into a black bin bag or you can use a Bags2School collection bag which is available from the school office. The collection will take place at 9am on Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> June but items can be brought to school before then. We are paid by weight so the more items we collect, the more money we raise! Thanks to your help we raised £150 last year. This money has been used for additional resources for the children such as playground games equipment.

### APPLE TREE NURSERY and WEEKLY STAY & PLAY

There are still some vacant places for nursery in September offering full and part day care from 3 to 30 hours per week. Please enquire at the school office. We also hold weekly stay and play toddler sessions every Friday morning from 9-10am. Recent activities have included toddler gymnastics, playing musical instruments, painting pictures, an Easter egg hunt, soft play and of course, just generally having a lovely time. All pre-school age children are welcome to attend these free sessions and parents/carers are welcome to stay and enjoy refreshments whilst their child enjoys interacting with other children. Please just come along - no need to book.

*Fun at Friday stay and play sessions*



### OPEN DAY

We are planning to hold another open day in the autumn term. All members of the community are welcome and if you know of any potential new parents who may be interested, please let them know. We will publish the date on the website once it has been confirmed.



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# What's ON!

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June and  
July 2018

## Weekly Regulars

**Short Mat Bowls:** Summer Break

**Primetime:** Friday 10.00am-12.00pm

**Youth Club:** Alternate Tuesdays 7.00-9.00pm to 17<sup>th</sup> July

**Zumba:** Tuesday at 9.30-10.30am to 17<sup>th</sup> July

**Yoga:** Tuesday at 5.00-6.15pm to 10<sup>th</sup> July

**Mucky Pups:** Creative workshop for children (see separate poster for times and activities)

## Monthly Usuals

**Orchard Village Club:** Tuesday 5th June (Annual Garden Party) & 10<sup>th</sup> July, 12pm to 2pm

**Apple Tree Café & Book Exchange:** Monday 4<sup>th</sup> June & 9th July, 12 to 2pm

**Film Club:** Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> June & Friday 20<sup>th</sup> July (Short Film Festival) at 7.30pm

**Pop Up Pub:** Friday 1<sup>st</sup> June & 6<sup>th</sup> July at 8.00pm

**Gardening Club:** Summer Break

## Upcoming Events

**7th June 7.30pm Music for a Summer's Evening (See pg 6)**

**17th June 2-4.30pm Husthwaite Village Summer Party (see opp.page)**



18th and 28th June World Cup Live . Come and Support England.



21st June 7.30pm Film Club: “Darkest Hour” In case you missed it! The acclaimed British Oscar winner. In May 1940, the fate of Western Europe hangs on British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

24th June 11-3pm Husthwaite Summer Market (See pg 24)

1st July 11am Treasure Hunt and Barbeque (starts at VH)  
Our annual family treasure hunt and BBQ will start and end at the Village Hall. Lots of fun for all the family.



7th July 7.30pm Snake Davis and his band





## Husthwaite Short Film Festival - Friday 20<sup>th</sup> July

This will be our 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Short Film Festival in the Village. At Film Club, we aim to show a wide mix of Film's and Documentaries, mainstream and independents. At our Short Film Festival it's a great opportunity to see some fantastic Short Films which rarely make it to the big screen and showcases the emerging creative talent in the Film industry today. This year, we have another widely researched, handpicked selection of Oscar nominated shorts, including the outstanding British 2018 Oscar winner, "The Silent Child". Only £3 entry (Free to members), bar opens from 7.00pm.



## Husthwaite Village Summer Party - Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> June, with a special theme!

To commemorate the year in which WW1 ended, we will be holding a number of special events in 2018. The first of which will be a **Summer Party on Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> June, 2pm to 4.30pm**. The afternoon will be themed around typical activities which took place in and around villages in 1918 (our local History researcher has been very busy!). To include "Guess the weight of the Cake" and "Number of peas in a bottle". Suitably followed by delicious afternoon tea and as a special treat, a short wartime themed sketch! As is tradition, our Summer Party is **FREE** to everyone in the Village, we hope as many of you can come as possible to help mark this special year in our community. To reserve your ticket and tea, please contact Sheila on 868196 or email [Sheila\\_mowatt@btinternet.com](mailto:Sheila_mowatt@btinternet.com).



We will be holding a talent show in Husthwaite Village Hall on Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> October.

We are looking for local singers, musicians, actors, comics, magicians.... ALL SORTS! Acts must be over 16 years of age and local to Husthwaite and the surrounding area.

Anyone interested in entering the talent competition and potentially performing at the show should contact **John Law** for more information and to register interest.

[johntlaw@me.com](mailto:johntlaw@me.com)



Hi All,

Once again - a HUGE thank you for all the support shown at our birthday party and in the weeks since, we can't express how much we appreciate it and how much we enjoy meeting you all.

As a thanks, we are offering all residents of Husthwaite 25% off when eating with us (terms and conditions apply). Just bring the below voucher with you to redeem! Don't worry - you don't need to rip this page out of the newsletter, we can just sign the page.

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## **Plum and Partridge Supporting the Orchard Village Club**

After a fabulous first birthday bash at the Plum and Partridge, Ellie was delighted to hand over the £170 proceeds from the raffle that was run on the day.



Malcolm, Margaret and Gill were more than happy to accept it on behalf of the Orchard Village Club. The donation has now been used to partially fund the recent trip to Strikes garden centre which was enjoyed by all!

A huge thank you to Ellie and the team for organising both the birthday party and for this very generous donation!

## **Join the Community Messaging Service**

Hambleton residents and business owners are being urged to sign up for a new information service.

The district council has joined the North Yorkshire Community Messaging service - a free system that gives registered users up to date community news. More than 18,000 people have already registered for alerts from the police - but now along with other North Yorkshire authorities, Hambleton has added its names to the list using the system. Community Messaging allows updates and information to be sent instantly to residents and businesses in a very specific area - or areas depending on how they set up their alert system. It will include information on community news and events, emergencies - such as flooding, waste and recycling services, leisure alerts and public consultations. To register go to [www.nycm.co.uk](http://www.nycm.co.uk)

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# Film star 112 years old in Husthwaite.

Our neighbour Graham Hayton saw me doing a bit of gardening and came over.

"Next Bank Holiday Monday, I'm fetching my Humber down to the pub. Would you like to see it?"

We had talked about cars before; about the older ones especially. I've always been interested. Graham is the third generation of a family of expert engineers and runs a business near Boroughbridge specialising in the restoration of vintage and veteran vehicles of all kinds.

So on the Monday morning, it appeared in High Street and it was stunning. It turned out to be 112 years old. It's a 1906 Beeston Humber 16/20hp open tourer, red and black and in beautiful condition. Graham has restored most parts of it and it looks as if it has just left the showroom. Technical stuff really interests me, so it was fascinating to be shown bits of technology from the very early beginnings of the car industry. You have to remind yourself that when this was new, most people, if they went anywhere at all, walked or went in something pulled by a horse. Husthwaite in 1906 didn't see many Humbers.

The car's history is surprising. After a working life, it spent many years in the museum of the company that took over Humber Cars. But it came out of retirement to be a film star. Most famously, it carried the German officers in "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines" in the 1960's and there's a photo online of it starring in "The Avengers" with Patrick McNee. Graham eventually bought it and began the long process of restoration. That's a process that requires engineering skills that are rare now, especially since spare parts stopped being available for it before most of us were born.

Four of us were looking at it by now and we got the amazing chance to go round the village in it. Difficult to convey what it's like being driven in a veteran car. It's a mixture of leather seat smell, warm engine oil and engine and gearbox noises quite unlike modern cars. Going up Nookin Bank and getting round Kendrew Green Corner involved a real display of driving skills.

A final word; the bodywork style you can see in the photos is typically Edwardian. In those days you bought your Rolls-Royce or Humber and then sent it somewhere to have the body fitted. This style is called "Roi Des Belges" apparently because the King of Belgium's wife liked it. It's defined by the curvy sides, almost tulip shaped, and by the visibly separate profiles of the front and back compartments.

With five of us in, we came gingerly down Kays Bank. "It only has brakes on the back wheels you know, and they fade when they get hot". Brilliant.

**Andrew Coulthard..... photos of Graham's Humber... back page**

## **Husthwaite Local History Society**

### **Why should anyone trawl through Parish records?**

**Guy Wilson and Jill Galloway**

On behalf of the Local History Group we have been compiling an on-line spreadsheet of the Parish records for St Nicholas', Husthwaite, and St Mary's, Carlton Husthwaite for our web-site. We started in 2013 and are at present checking the entries of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials from 1660 to the present day. It is a long and time-consuming process but accuracy is important for those who research family history, or genealogists or historians. One bonus effect is discovering information about village events (for example, a cluster of deaths from plague in the years after the Great Plague of London as the disease travelled from Hull to Leeds). An exciting side effect is seeing what names continue or change as spelling settled down and the occupations which change too, especially as lifestyle and culture change in this area. Remember how the potato-picking, or the sloe-gathering, affected school holidays years ago? And grooms became chauffeurs, while railwaymen and soldiers appeared in the pages.

Our aim is to share the information with others by putting the spreadsheets on the Internet, and giving copies to the Borthwick Institute at York University as well as to the Yorkshire archive.

Deciphering the earliest records was not easy - our transcriptions of the records begin in 1660 after the Restoration of the monarchy under Charles II when writing was different from what we are used to today. And the changing formats of church records as the information required by Church and State changed has further lengthened our task; it all has to be fitted into a single spread sheet format. Take Baptisms, for instance: there was a time when all that was recorded was the names of the child and its parents and the occupation of the father, whereas today the mother's occupation and the names of the godparents are also noted. All these plus details of the officiating minister, church wardens, and various explanatory notes have to be included on our spreadsheet in a way that doesn't make it a mile wide and very difficult to use.

These records give many fascinating details of life in the village and how it has changed (or stayed the same) over the centuries. But they must be used with care: they do not tell the full story and need to be considered with the various other records available if a full and true picture of village life is to be built up. But they often paint a vivid picture of the joys and tragedies of life here in past centuries. They show a relatively stable village, slow to change, where life focused very much on agriculture and trade in the local area even well into the

20th century.

In the 300 years from 1661 to 1961 686 marriages took place in Hushwaite. While marriage brought new people into the village the vast majority of those who married came from the village or neighbouring villages. Indeed, in those three centuries only four wives came from outside an area roughly bordered by York, Ripon, Thirsk, Helmsley and Malton. The first of these, from Scruton near Northallerton, is recorded in 1893. The first from outside Yorkshire (Welshpool) was in 1944. More husbands came from outside the village, the first, in 1697, from South Kilvington, whereas before the 19<sup>th</sup> century only 5 came from outside the area roughly bordered by York, Ripon, Thirsk, Helmsley and Malton. Over the 300 years only 7% of husbands came from outside this area and only the small number of eight from outside of Yorkshire, four of these in the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

But country life was hard and there is no evidence that death rates reduced much before the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Death came in many forms. One unusual one was recorded in 1793 when the cause of the demise of 14-year-old Christopher Dixon was given as drinking cold water when hot! Sometimes even death was used to try to help the living. In the Middle Ages much of England's wealth was created by selling wool. By the 16<sup>th</sup> century the industry was declining. In Elizabeth I's reign, to bolster demand, laws were passed requiring all but nobles to wear woollen caps to church. Then from 1666 to 1680 new laws required all but plague victims and the destitute to be buried in pure woollen shrouds. The last of these laws was repealed in 1863 but they fell out of use in the 18<sup>th</sup> century. Here in Hushwaite the dead were buried in shrouds from 1681 to 1700.

This is just scratching the surface. We hope soon that you'll be able to have a look for yourselves at this fascinating corridor into our village's past.

Illustration: Body in shroud



Microfilm of some register entries for 1662

Burials.					
Month	Day	Persons	Name	Age	Place of Birth
July	17.	Christopher	Dixon	14 Carlton	Son of Stephen & Katherine Weaver
August	16.	Jane	Milner	1. (Byland in the) Daughter of Richard Faenot	Drinking cold Water when hot
October	21.	Ellen	Taylor	2. (Byland in the) Daughter of Richard Faenot	Fits
	28.	Ann	Dixon	80 Carlton	A poor Widow
November	29.	Katherine Dixon		63 Carlton	Wife of Stephen, Weaver
December	5.	Sarah	Cook	00. Hushwaite	Daughter of Ralph & Mary Labourne

# Husthwaite Comedy

## Evening

Husthwaite welcomed back Silky to Husthwaite Village Hall to host a second comedy evening following a successful event in 2017.

The evening followed a tried and tested formula with two more established comedians and two up and coming comedians.

First up was Silky who quickly gets to know and understand his audience. Clearly a rural village hall is quite a different proposition from a central comedy club in metropolitan Leeds. Sadly nobody fell asleep in the front row on this occasion so he had to work harder for material. He established that the front row was segregated by initial, the "R"s and the "S"s. One of them was even from a place called Holme-on-

Spalding-Moor, they don't seem to have many hyphenated places in Leeds! One of Silky's party pieces is to ask the audience to give him 3 topics which he then uses to construct a witty song. The subjects offered were, flowers, getting together and sports. Remarkably he turned this into a really amusing song including all 3 subjects. Much of the post event feedback was about how skilful Silky is to put together in the moment such a funny routine - one of the evening's highlights.

Silky then introduced, Carla Pol, who is Italian doing stand up comedy in North Yorkshire! Carla did a short and funny act covering her journey in the UK working at Subway to observation on the sexual "talent" of the less fairer sex. Impressive stuff to be funny in a second language.

Carla was followed by Jessie Brooks who although now based in Leeds was previously of a nearby parish. In fact, she recognised one of her old school mates mum and dad in the audience! Despite this she delivered an amusing set.

Finally after the break, Silky introduced Rich Wilson who was a confident and powerful presence on stage. He had the audience laughing loudly as he recounted the tale of how he was temporarily living in a bedroom in his son's flat, his son was chasing him for rent. Memories of the Tammy Wynette song, No Charge.



He went onto describe how age was making it more difficult when it came to the ritual lad's night out including Jagermeister shots, leading to a story about drugs. He then remembered he was in Husthwaite and moved onto the next part of his set. Rich is a talented comedian.

Both Silky and Rich are appearing at this year's Edinburgh Fringe. We are very pleased to be able to bring such quality performers to Husthwaite and look forward to the next comedy evening in October.

### **Sheila Mowatt**

## **Your café needs you!**

The Apple Tree Café has been running now for over 3 years, providing a great place to meet and socialise whilst choosing a book from the Book Exchange, all with the added benefit of great food too!

Recently the number of people attending has dropped!

In order to open the café, a lot of work goes on behind the scenes in the run up to the café and also on the day. All of this is provided by volunteers.

In order to be able to continue to open we really need support from more of the villagers. Please come along and see what we have to offer. Usually two homemade soups, freshly prepared sandwiches, a selection of homemade cakes, tea and coffee!

**If you have been already and didn't enjoy it please let me know why! If you have been and enjoyed it, please come along and enjoy it again!**

We have two more cafes prior to our summer break; please put the dates in your diary! **Monday 4<sup>th</sup> June and Monday 9<sup>th</sup> July.** Both in Husthwaite Village Hall 12 till 2pm. Thank you to all of those who offer support, both volunteers and customers. All money raised goes to the hall to provide funding for our fantastic hall, its ongoing upkeep and constant improvement.

See you there!

### **Lynn and the ATC Team**

## **Your Parish Council needs you!**

**Still time to come forward to be a Parish Councillor-it's your chance to join in the decision making. Please turn thinking about it into applying -there are 2 places available at the moment. Just contact the Clerk, Jan Coulthard, by emailing [husthwaitepc@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:husthwaitepc@hotmail.co.uk) telling us that you are interested.**

# Husthwaite Village Summer Market



**Join us at Husthwaite Village Hall YO61 4PY**

**11 am till 3pm, Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> June**

We are proud to support our ever growing selection of locally produced poultry, meat, fish, vegetables, dairy produce and cider. Along with artisan bread, pies and pastries, gingerbread, cakes, chocolates, preserves and chutneys.

Browse wood craft, arts and crafts, home accessories, handmade cards, beauty products, jewellery, artwork and books. Choose from a variety of plants to brighten your home and garden!

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Free entry – all ages welcome! Wheelchair accessible.

For enquiries, please contact us at [H.V.Markets@mail.com](mailto:H.V.Markets@mail.com)

## Husthwaite Village Hall Wine Tasting 2018

There have been several wine tasting events at the village hall over recent years, but on Friday 18<sup>th</sup> May the village hall hosted a wine tasting event with a real difference. Instead of a visiting trained wine professional, we got a wholly home-grown affair with Steve and Susan Broughton sharing their great knowledge of wines and providing a splendid antipasti style supper that complemented the eight wines introduced during the course of a very enjoyable evening.

The evening began with a Crémant de Loire - the more than acceptable alternative to Prosecco - and finished with an Amarone Classico Vigneti di Rocco, the most expensive wine of the evening. However, demonstrating that good wine isn't necessarily expensive, Steve also introduced us to an outstanding red wine - a Spanish Gran Reserva Valdepeñas from Aldi at under £5.

Steve, a self-confessed amateur, introduced each wine with an intimate and seemingly encyclopaedic knowledge and a passion for the subject and he and Susan had balanced perfectly the food courses to go with each wine selection.

The whole evening was a really good opportunity to mingle with friends and neighbours in a convivial gathering with superb hosts.

**Debbie Lewis-Green**

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**Philip Hewitson**

# **Summary of draft minutes of Husthwaite Parish Council Meeting on May 15th 2018**

Present: C. Fenwick (Chair), C. Colton (CC), P. Fox (PF), B. Smith (BS), E. Smith (ES), Jan Coulthard (Clerk), Mr T. Carter.

**Apologies:** Cllr C Patmore (Crayke PC meeting)

**Declarations of interest:** NONE.

**Minutes of the Previous Meeting:** The minutes were approved and signed as a true record.

## **Matters Arising:**

**3.1 Co-option of Parish Councillors:** Although there has been some interest in the available positions, no written expressions of interest have been received since the last meeting, so it was agreed to place another notice requesting applications from eligible persons who wish to be considered for co-option on the PC Noticeboard and in the newsletter.

### **3.2 Enforcement of Planning Laws:**

Sunley Woods Farm: All the units have now been removed from the site.

Traffic near School entrance: The clerk wrote to the school headteacher explaining the PC's position in that it was unable to prevent parking on the road near the school, or control heavy vehicle movements through the village, unless they were illegal. It was suggested that school parents might be persuaded to park in safer places than on the bend near the school, and that the head might contact them with that warning. The PC has had no response from the head teacher about this matter.

### **3.3 Fracking in North Yorkshire:**

PF said there was little yet to report as the Inspector's Report is not due till around the end of the year. The South Hambleton Group has met with our MP Kevin Hollinrake as recently as Saturday 12th May to press the case for at least a 500 metre distance between fracking well pads and housing and businesses as the industry wants to drill wherever it can. PF will report any further development.

**3.4 Emergency Planning:** An emergency plan flyer has been distributed to all households with the Husthwaite Newsletter. CC will now send the Husthwaite Emergency Plan to all members of the PC.

**3.5 Battle's Over - A Nation's Tribute:** This takes place on 11<sup>th</sup> November. CC and CF are to look at a potential field site, and to contact Jackie Barlow about the alpacas' safety during the bonfire. Fireworks at the Village Hall will be funded by the Parish Council.

**3.6 MUGA Surface Repair - Grant Applications:** Applications have been made to the HDC Make a Difference fund, from whom we have received no response, and Husthwaite Village Trust who have requested further information on the project. CF will meet with a member of the Trust to see what further action can be taken including any possible funding from the Trust.

**3.7 General Data Protection Regulation:**<sup>25</sup> The Clerk and the Chair have completed a

Data Audit of all information held by the Parish Council. A new 'General Privacy Notice' and 'Privacy Notice for Councillors, Staff and Role Holders' was agreed by the Council and those in attendance signed to acknowledge acceptance of the document. In addition all personal information has been removed from the 'Welcome to Husthwaite' pack.

**3.8 Asset of Community Value - Plum & Partridge:** Hambleton District Council have acknowledged receipt of our nomination for the Plum & Partridge under the Community Right to Bid.

**Matters that have arisen between meetings:**

**4.1 Bus Service 31X Changes:** It was noted that the Service 31X timetable has been revised recently with the withdrawal of the final service out of York. The last bus to Husthwaite now leaves York at 13:48 (Monday to Friday) which is of no use to people who work. It was agreed that we would rather have lost one of the midday services instead and that the clerk should write to NYCC expressing our disappointment that we were not consulted on this alteration to the timetable.

**5. Planning Matters:** Please see Husthwaite PC website for details

**6. Financial Matters:** Please see Husthwaite PC website for details

**7. Circulated Items that may be of interest to the Council:**

**HDC Recycling Presentation:** No expressions of interest in this have been received.

**Easingwold District Community Care Association Talk:** Information to be passed on to the Orchard Club and Village Hall Committee.

**Community Led Housing Seminar:** N.A. to this village

**County Record Office Survey:** This has been completed by most members of the PC.

**Unauthorised Development & Encampment Consultation:** N.A. to this village

**8. Reports from Council's Representatives**

**Easingwold & Villages Forum:** PF reported that the meeting on 26<sup>th</sup> April considered:

The Dementia Roadshow had only limited success.

The Vibrant Market Town Plan included "omniexperimentalism!"-ie using shops and online selling in a complementary way.

Plans for a second healthcare centre, 80 houses and a petrol station in Easingwold, for which planning permission was granted after an appeal.

An amendment of the Forum's constitution to be proposed at the June AGM. ie. while anyone can attend meetings, voting will be only open to Councillors.

**HDC Parish Liaison Meeting:** CC and CF will attend the next meeting on Thursday 17th May 2018.

**Highways:** Potholes have been marked and many filled in by Highways. Counc. Patmore had contacted HDC about the lack of bin collections on Woolpots Lane because of potholes. The potholes are scheduled to be filled later, but meanwhile the bins will be collected now.

**Neighbourhood Watch:** The next meeting will take place on Monday 21<sup>st</sup> May.

**Public Footpaths:** The broken board walk on <sup>26</sup> footpath 10.70/2/1 from The Nookin to Kays

Bank has been reported to NYCC and the report acknowledged, though no action taken as yet.

**Street Lighting:** All street lights are currently working.

**Village Hall:** The next meeting is on Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> May.

Coming events include wine tasting on 18<sup>th</sup> May, Gardening Club sale on 20<sup>th</sup> May, Film Club on 24<sup>th</sup> May, Nightjar Walk on 26<sup>th</sup> May, Pop Up Pub on 1<sup>st</sup> June and Summer Party on 17<sup>th</sup> June.

**YLCA:** The next meeting will take place on 27<sup>th</sup> June 2018 in the Galtres Centre.

**9. Reports from County/District Councillor Caroline Patmore:**

As Cllr C Patmore was not in attendance, no reports were given.

**10. Date and Time of Next Meeting:** The next meeting will be held on Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> July 2018 at 7:30pm in Husthwaite Village Hall.

## Minutes of Annual Meeting of Husthwaite Parish Council 15th May2018

Present: C. Fenwick, C. Colton, P. Fox, E. Smith, J. Coulthard, Mr T Carter.

### 1. Annual Report from the Chair:

The annual report summarising the previous year's activities was presented by the Chair. A copy of the report is appended to these minutes.

### 2. Annual Finance Report:

	<u>Current A/C</u>	<u>Recreation Area A/C</u>
Balance B/F	£12786.89	£1302.27
Plus Precept	£7522.19	
Plus Receipts	£7500.00	
Sub Total Disbursements	£883.90	£0.61
Less Payments	£21170.79	£1302.88
Balance C/F	£5376.43	_____.
	£15794.36	£1302.88

The year end Current A/C balance includes £9394.88 for the Cemetery Extension Fund.

### 3. To receive comments and answer questions from parishioners:

There were no comments or questions from parishioners.

### 4. To elect a Chair:

P. Fox proposed, seconded by E. Smith, that Carol Fenwick be elected as Chair for a further year. There being no other nominations, C. Fenwick was duly elected as Chair of Husthwaite Parish Council.

### 5. To elect a Vice-chair:

P. Fox proposed, seconded by C. Fenwick, that Elaine Smith be elected as Vice-chair to the Council. There being no other nominations, E. Smith was duly elected as Vice-chair.

### 6. To appoint representatives of the Council on other organisations:

Beckwith Bequest Trustee: C Fenwick until April 2019

Village Hall Trustee: C. Fenwick

**7. To appoint responsibilities within the Council:**

Communications: B. Smith

Public Footpaths: C. Colton

Easingwold & Villages Forum: P. Fox

Recreation Area: C. Fenwick

Highways: All as necessary

Risk Assessment: C. Fenwick / C. Colton

Neighbourhood Watch / Police Liaison: C. Fenwick

Street Lighting: C. Fenwick

Parish Liaison: All as necessary

YLCA: C. Fenwick / P. Fox / C. Colton

## **CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FOR MAY 2017 - APRIL 2018**

At the annual parish meeting last May we had a full complement of Parish Councillors and the areas of responsibility within the council were assigned as follows: -

Craig Colton - Public Footpaths

Paul Escreet - Public Footpaths

Peter Fox - Easingwold & Villages Forum

Barney Smith - Communications.

Elaine Smith - YLCA and Vice-chair.

Carol Fenwick - Beckwith Trust, Neighbourhood Watch & Police Liaison, Recreation Area, Risk Assessor, Street Lighting, Village Hall Representative and Chair.

In addition it was agreed that Councillors would continue to attend Parish Liaison meetings in rotation and potholes and other road condition issues would be reported by everyone on the NYCC Highway Maintenance Parish Portal.

During the bi-monthly meeting that followed it was agreed that, in the interests of the village, the grass cutting regime for Kendrew Green that was planned in conjunction with the AONB would continue despite the land being owned by NYCC. It was noted that the Public Rights of Way consultation had been completed and a quote from Farm & Land Services for dead-wooding the lime tree on the Village Green was accepted. The Parish Council approved all the areas in the village suggested by Hambleton District Council as Greenspace in the new local plan, but decided not to support site E/071/003 for development. In addition the lack of enforcement of planning policy by HDC, fracking in North Yorkshire, Emergency Planning and unrecognised vehicles parked on the highway were discussed. The Annual Governance Statement and Accounting Statements were also unanimously approved.

Before the July meeting Craig and Jan attended an Emergency Planning training event in Malton and, as a result, we decided to ask the Village Hall Committee to meet with us to discuss producing a version for Husthwaite. At the meeting it was noted that Alison Gambles had unfortunately tendered her resignation due to work commitments and Councillors asked that she be thanked for all her work, especially during the production of the Parish Plan. In addition we received a report on the flora and fauna on Kendrew Green from Keith and were informed that the dead-wooding of the lime tree had been completed. It was agreed to replace one of the junior swings in the Young Children's Play

Area with a cradle swing and to ask for quotes for cleaning the MUGA surface. Craig reported that the Easingwold & Villages Forum had unanimously agreed to representation by the South Hambleton Shale Gas Advisory Group on all matters concerning fracking in our area, and Peter confirmed that the group now had the authorisation of 33 Parish Councils to act on their behalf. Impassable public footpaths, untaxed vehicles parked on the highway and the water filled pothole by the bus-stop in High Street were also discussed.

At the September meeting we were joined by members of the Village Hall Committee to discuss producing an Emergency Plan for Husthwaite and Craig agreed to create a draft copy based on our discussion and information contained in the NYCC Community document. We were informed that street trading without a licence is an offence occurring fines and that an alleged trader in the village had been notified that Trading Standards would be prepared to act if necessary. Luckily, following intervention by the local police, the untaxed vehicles had been removed from the highway. It was reported that a Cradle Swing had been ordered and PFK Littlejohn had completed the Review of our Annual Return. Councillors accepted a quote from Farm & Land Services to remove the moss from the MUGA service and treat with mossicide and agreed to fund some display boards and a chair trolley for the Village Hall. Other items discussed were the co-option of a Councillor, enforcement of planning laws, fracking and the water filled hole in High Street.

On Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> November I was again honoured to lay a wreath on behalf of the Parish Council at the Remembrance service in St Nicholas Church where Cllr Peter Fox also took a part. Before the Parish Council meeting later that month Peter and I attended a YLCA presentation on Responding to Planning Applications, which we found to be very useful, and Peter was also invited to give a presentation on Shale Gas Extraction at the HDC Parish Liaison meeting. At the meeting it was reported that an Enforcement Notice requiring the change of use of land at Sunley Woods Farm to cease had been issued by HDC. Other items discussed were the installation of the Cradle Swing in the Young Children's Play Area, a 'Battles Over - A Nations Tribute' bonfire beacon to celebrate the centenary of the end of WW1 and the repair of the water leak next to the bus stop in High Street. This is also the meeting at which we set the precept for the following year and it was unanimously agreed to maintain our precept at £7500, therefore provision was made for the Village Hall, Village Newsletter, Cemetery extension and painting the village railings, as well as the regular expenditure for grass cutting, insurance, Clerks wages and Recreation Area maintenance.

During December Councillors were invited to two community events - the switching on of the Christmas Lights at St Nicholas Church and the Christmas Carol service in the Methodist Chapel.

At the meeting in January it was noted that Paul Escreet had unfortunately tendered his resignation due to work commitments and Councillors asked that he be thanked for all his efforts during his tenure. We were informed that there was to be an examination in public of NYCC's Minerals and Waste Joint Plan and it was agreed that the South

Hambleton Shale Gas Advisory Group should represent the Parish Council at the hearing. Councillors agreed to continue the grass cutting regime on Kendrew Green for a further year and also accepted the offer from Farm & Land Services to extend the grass cutting contract for a further two years. In addition the co-option of Parish Councillors, the General Data Protection Regulation and thefts from vehicles in the village were discussed.

At the March meeting it was noted that HDC had granted an extension to the Sunley Woods enforcement notice due to bad weather and the investigation into an alleged breach of working hours conditions at Bye Green Holdings had been closed due to lack of evidence. We were informed that the mossicide treatment of the MUGA had been completed and Husthwaite bus services had been taken over by Coastliner and NYCC following Stephenson's demise. In addition, following the expiration of the Asset of Community Value registration for the Plum & Partridge, the Council agreed to complete a new nomination for the property. Other items discussed were concerns regarding vehicle movements near to the school entrance, electronic speed survey equipment, fracking, the state of the highways and GDPR training.

During the last year we have been asked to comment on seven planning applications, ranging from the demolition of existing buildings and construction of 3 dwellings to tree works. The Parish Council only objected to one application and Hambleton District Council approved six and refused one.

Hopefully we have kept parishioners aware of the activities in which we have been involved with regular articles in the Husthwaite Newsletter and on the Husthwaite website. Over the past year Councillors have attended meetings of the Beckwith Trust, Easingwold & Villages Forum, Hambleton Parish Liaison, Husthwaite Village Hall, Husthwaite Neighbourhood Watch, South Hambleton Shale Gas Advisory Group and Yorkshire Local Councils Associations. This, in addition to our regular bi-monthly meetings, has kept us all quite busy and I think we have represented our parish and the local community to the best of our ability.

As usual I would like to end my report by thanking my fellow councillors for their hard work and support over the last year. And I am sure they will join me in expressing our gratitude to Jan, our Clerk, and to Caroline Patmore, our District & County Councillor, who attends as many of our meetings as she can and keeps us well informed.

Finally I would like to make a plea to any parishioners interested in our local community to put themselves forward as a Parish Councillor. It is not an onerous task, we only meet six times a year and we try to be neither formal nor bureaucratic. If you are willing to help make Husthwaite a better place to live and would like to get involved in the village, please consider volunteering. We have two vacancies to fill so please don't be shy, just come along to a meeting to see how we work or contact the Clerk or any Councillor.

**Carol Fenwick**

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**Those Magnificent Men!**

On May Bank Holiday Monday, in Husthwaite, Graham Hayton does a last minute adjustment to the Humber, while Lawrie Hill settles into the actual seat that Gert Frobe occupied for the film of “Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines”.

Details on page 19

