



Dawn is new parish Clerk

The Parish Council has a new Clerk and Financial Officer. Dawn Naylor succeeds Nicola Hayden-Craggs who left in May after five years.

Dawn has worked in local government since 1984 working for Hull City Council and Humberside Highways Department. She spent seven years with Filey Town Council and has been a Parish Clerk since 2007.

She is now Clerk to: East Ayton, Irton, Gristhorpe and Lebberston and Hunmanby Parish Councils. She obtained the Certificate in Local Council Administration in 2015.

Dawn said she was pleased to be working for Hutton Buscel Parish Council and looked forward to serving the village.

Council seeks answers to tricky village problems

As part of the Parish Plan action plan, the Parish Council has set up working parties to look for solutions to two complex issues affecting the village.

A working party has been examining possible solutions to the problem of off-road drivers and motorcyclists using Middle Lane and causing damage to the environment and nuisance to residents.

Another group is looking at the best way to restore the footpath alongside the A170 so that it is safe for walkers and cyclists. The path is currently very overgrown and raised manhole covers are a danger.

The Parish Council set up a working party to discuss the use of Middle Lane after concerns were raised by village residents in the Parish Plan consultation about the dangers of off-road motorcycles and vehicles using the lane, endangering walkers and riders.

The road is listed as a highway throughout its length which means it is the responsibility of the County Council. The Parish Council has been in contact with Highways officials who think the way to prevent vehicles using the lane would be to introduce a Traffic Regulation Order. Unfortunately they have a list of priorities for these requests, and Middle Lane does not fall into any of the priority categories.

There is a possibility of requesting an alternative status which would alter the



The A170 footpath needs clearing to make it safe for walkers and cyclists.

classification from highway to public right of way. The Parish Council is pursuing this further, and seeking more advice.

Another working party examined the current condition of the A170 footpath and discovered that under the weeds and grass there was a mainly a sound surface which once cleared could be useable. They concluded that if left, the whole stretch of nearly three quarters of a mile could disappear within a few years.

The Parish Council decided at the October meeting to investigate funding sources for the path to be cleared by a contractor.

PINFOLD STONEMWORK NEEDS REPOINTING



The Pinfold in Great Moor Road was restored nearly 40 years ago. It is a listed building with historical importance. Pinfolds were used for confining stray cattle and were owned by local communities rather than individual farmsteads.

No work has been carried out on the Pinfold in recent years, and there has been deterioration in its stonework. An assessment of its condition has been carried out, and work is needed to reset the coping stones and repoint the walls with an appropriate mortar.

The Parish Council is exploring avenues of funding to support this work.



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**Kiosk's birthday
facelift
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'Watch your speed' plea to residents

Speeding and inconsiderate parking in Main Street were discussed at length at the September Parish Council meeting following complaints from residents.

The speeding concerns were triggered by a near miss outside the village hall gates, apparently caused by a speeding vehicle coming round the blind bend, and nearly colliding with a car leaving the village hall car park.

Inconsiderate parking in Main Street is also causing concern with a growing number of incidents of vehicles parked opposite each other making it impossible for buses to get through.

Parish councillors were concerned that anything which made it difficult for the buses to come through the village might

eventually threaten the viability of the service.

They decided to appeal to residents to take action on both issues and observe the following guidelines:

- There is a 30 mph limit throughout the village – please observe it and remember lower speeds are necessary at certain points.
- Please make a sure that anyone visiting your home has parked considerately – particularly with reference to the buses coming through the village.
- If you have off-street parking, please use it so that Main Street is kept as clear as possible.

No-one wants to see yellow lines or other parking restrictions in the village.



Village show president Peter Hudson presents the trophies

Perfect day boosts village show but the bakers go missing

Perfect weather and a good attendance meant this year's Village Show was "a resounding success" according to organisers, and has raised £500 towards the village hall's new kitchen.

The various classes were well supported apart from the bakery section which was described as "surprisingly bare".

Attractions included a bouncy castle, a barbecue and home brewed beer stall run by the Pendlebury family in aid of Village Hall funds; a Pimms bar; Antiques Road Show run by Jeremy Wood, valuer for auctioneers David Duggleby; Derwent Valley Pre-School; Hutton Buscel Artists; children's games and afternoon teas. Live music was provided by Rory Hobkinson's band "Strangers We Meet".

The show has a new trophy this year, provided by President Peter Hudson and

awarded to his favourite entry.

The committee would like to thank everyone who helped to set up and dismantle the show, the "tea ladies", the judges, Peter Hudson for the sound system, Caroline Sarney's sister Nessie who designed a new spreadsheet to handle the results and everyone who donated cakes, raffle prizes and money.

Cup winners were: David Jeffels Shield, Lynne Burnett; Bill Jackson Cup, Carol Gardner; Florence Showers Cup, Sue Jewitt; Show Committee Cup, Emma Guthrie and Susan Dean; Parish Council Cup, Julia Shacklock; the Rev P. Gedge Cup, Lucy Hobkinson; Children's Trophy, Rebecca Shacklock; President's Cup, Rebecca Shacklock; Best in Show, Lucy Hobkinson; Most Points in Show Cup, Lynne Burnett.

Night skies and tranquility protected in National Park

The North York Moors National Park Authority is currently updating its long term Management Plan.

This will draw up proposals on such issues as the type and locations of new housing, the economy, tourism, safeguarding the park's landscape and environment. Villages such as Hutton Buscel are only likely to see any new development on in-fill sites, of which there are a decreasing number.

Two interesting subjects the plan working party, of which I am a member, has been to look at are the importance of protecting our dark skies from light pollution and the opportunity it presents to attract astronomers who are often tourists; and the value of the Park's tranquility as a major asset in encouraging people to visit the Park to enjoy peace, quiet walks and the environment. At a time when many are under stress in their lives such tranquility can be a welcome opportunity.

David Jeffels

Parish Council meetings now take place on the first Monday of the month at 7.30 pm. There are no meetings in August and December.

Village turns out to celebrate kiosk's 80th birthday facelift

On a perfect evening in late August, the village's newly restored phone kiosk was officially opened as a book exchange and information centre. About 60 residents and invited guests enjoyed drinks in a party atmosphere as Parish Council Chair Louise Thompson performed the opening ceremony.

The gleaming kiosk, resplendent in a new coat of authentic GPO red paint, contains a miniature lending library, leaflets about the area's attractions and a large noticeboard for the use of residents and local businesses. There is also a large laminated map showing the location of every house in the village.

The opening ceremony was the culmination of an eighteen month project which had its origins in the 2015 Parish Plan questionnaire. Asked in the consultation what use they would like to see for the disused kiosk, respondents voted overwhelmingly for the book exchange and information centre option.

This then became part of the formal Parish Plan, and Parish Councillor Martin Price agreed to lead the project. The kiosk was in a sad state of repair and the council examined various restoration options, before deciding on a full professional restoration by Norfolk based specialist company, Remember When UK.

Funding was the next issue and a carefully constructed application to the Big Lottery Fund gained approval for a grant of nearly £6,000 to cover the restoration work, transport to and from Norfolk, removal and re-installation, electrical work, fitting out the interior and the cost of the opening ceremony.

A small project group took charge in early 2017 and masterminded the whole process, which became surprisingly complex for such a relatively small project. Project group members were: David Burnley, Shirley Doyle, Dee Edmenson, John Marshall, Martin Price and Stasia Valentine.



Parish Council chair Louise Thompson cuts the ribbon to officially open the village's new book exchange and information centre.

British design icon is known all over world

Our K6 telephone kiosk is now a fully restored example of the most iconic of all the telephone kiosks introduced by the GPO and later BT over a period of around 70 years.

In 1935 the K6 was designed to commemorate the silver jubilee of King George V. It was consequently sometimes known as the "Jubilee" kiosk. It went into production in 1936. The K6 was the first red telephone kiosk to be extensively used outside London, and many thousands were deployed in virtually every town and city, replacing most of the existing kiosks and establishing thousands of new sites. In 1935 there had been 19,000 public telephones in the UK: by 1940, thanks to the K6, there were 35,000.

The Hutton Buscel kiosk has been dated to 1937 and was manufactured at the Kirkintilloch foundry in Scotland. The design was by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, and was intended to be produced at a considerably cheaper cost, and to occupy less pavement space. Elements of the design were simplified and streamlined, in keeping with the "moderne" aesthetics of the 1930s. The Crown motif, which had previously been pierced through the ironwork to give

ventilation, was now embossed in bas-relief. A new glazing pattern was introduced. The door and two glazed sides its predecessor each had 18 equal-sized panes of glass arranged in 6 rows of 3. In the K6 the number of rows was increased to 8, and the central column of panes was made considerably wider than those to either side. This improved visibility, and gave a more horizontal appearance to the windows, again in keeping with "moderne" principles. The K6 has since become a British icon, but it was not universally loved at the start. The red colour caused particular local difficulties and there were many requests for less visible colours. The Post Office was forced into allowing a less strident grey with red glazing bars scheme for areas of natural and architectural beauty. Ironically, some of these areas that have preserved their telephone boxes have now painted them red. With continued demand for K6 kiosks, siting them was more widespread than ever before. A purpose built kiosk trailer was designed from 1953 to reduce the running costs of cranes. The K6 was the most prolific kiosk in the UK and around 60,000 were installed across the country between its introduction in 1935 and the late 1960s.

Step by step - how our phone box was brought back to its former glory



From March to August 2017 - a four month, painstaking restoration

Hundreds of visitors boost Open Gardens

The village held its popular Open Gardens event on Sunday 11th June. Hutton Buscel has been holding this event every year since 2010 and there is an organising committee which starts work in March each year.

Despite a rather poor weather forecast and ominous black clouds during the afternoon, there were about 470 visitors to the village.

Eighteen gardens were open this year, which were all very impressive. Additional features in gardens included art displays, tombola, book and plant sales. The village hall was open for the famous Hutton Buscel teas. Lots of people in the village got involved with the event helping with tent erection, catering, car parking and publicity. St Matthews Church was decorated and the organ was played during the afternoon. Nearly £3,000 was raised for the church.

Open Gardens will be held again on Sunday 10th June 2018. The committee are always grateful for any offers of help. If you would like to open your garden please let Shirley Cooke know.



Eddie and Joan Matley getting ready for this year's Open Gardens. Their's was one of eighteen gardens open to the public.

Tourism group tackles sport for young

Although August and September have been fairly quiet so far as official County Council meetings are concerned, others with officers and outside organisations have continued.

In my own case, I have been appointed to the Local Government Association's Culture, Tourism and Sport Board. I have already had several meetings with tourism officials in various parts of the county.

The Board itself has agreed to explore opportunities to develop tourism through heritage and in this area of course, we have a wealth of it with castles, abbeys, churches, gardens, stately homes and villages.

The Board is also keen to work with Premier and Football League teams to encourage more youngsters to get involved in sport and As a member of the County's Care and Independence Committee, I am on a working party looking at current issues and the future of social care, especially that of older and vulnerable people of all ages.

Talks are being held by the council and other local authorities, with MPs and Ministers to emphasise the need for more funding to be provided by the Government to cope with the increasing demand for care, as the number of elderly people rises significantly in the next few years.

David Jeffels

Artists go potty over poppies

Hutton Buscel Village Hall will play host to the Hutton Buscel Artists' annual exhibition of art and craft, which takes place on 25th and 26th November, from 11am to 4pm, where they have gone potty over their poppy installation.

This year, the HBAs will once again support the Royal British Legion by raising funds and awareness for the Scarborough branch, with the help of Beryl Anderson who has supplied over 2000 poppies to be incorporated into their planned poppy installation.

Alongside the art installation made up of textile poppies, there will be over 60 handcrafted ceramic poppies, much like those created by Paul Cummins and Tom Piper, which were exhibited in the grounds of the Tower of London in 2014. Shirley Doyle, who is a ceramicist, held a series of 'poppy workshops' for the HBA members, where they created individually handcrafted ceramic poppies as a collective arts project. Many of the members had not used clay before.

This November, in addition to the traditional red poppy, there will be purple poppies, which

represent all the animals that were lost in battle, and also the little known white poppy, which represents peace. You can sponsor a ceramic poppy in



Jan Jennings and Stasia Valentine get to grips with ceramic poppy making

your family's name for £10, where all profits will go to the Royal British Legion charity's Scarborough branch, plus you get to keep the ceramic poppy at the end of the exhibition.

Details of this can be found on the HBA's website.

With so much artistic talent in Hutton Buscel, it's certainly turning into a 'must see' exhibition. Exhibiting at this year's art event will be the internationally acclaimed Alan M Hunt and Judi Kent Pyrah, plus Shirley Doyle, Dee Edmenson, Moira Spence, Maggie Ward, Diane Todd, Jan Jennings, Stasia Valentine, Kath Hudson, Mary Gibson, Charlotte Corney, and Geoff Gibson with a wide variety of art and 3D crafts. There is also the prospect of owning an original painting by International Award Winning Wildlife Artist, Alan M Hunt, as he will be donating a painting to raffle-off with all the proceeds going toward the village hall funds.



Village Hall Committee wants your ideas

The hall's floor is now looking good after being restored and varnished. It has enhanced the interior of the hall and the Committee is now seeking ideas from residents for events.

They would like to see courses in such things as flower arranging, cookery, languages, or any other subject which may interest the community.

A Christmas party is being held on

Friday December 8th when there will be a buffet and hopefully some entertainment. Tickets, which are limited to just £7.50 will be on sale shortly. The committee would be happy to hear of any offers to make desserts

With the Christmas and New Year festivities over, there will be a Pie, Peas and Quiz night on January 26th.

There will be raffles at both these events

to raise funds for the village hall, especially a plan to improve facilities in the kitchen.

To help finance a big Flower Festival next October at St Matthew's Church, a Coffee Morning is being held at the Village Hall on Easter Saturday March 31st.

Support would be appreciated with raffle prizes, cakes etc.

New ownership of hotels boosts business confidence in borough

Overall, it seems Scarborough Borough has had a good holiday season, not least because of the uncertainty of holidaying abroad with the value of the Euro, and terrorist threats on mainland Europe.

News of new investment and ownerships in several leading hotels, has boosted confidence in the borough and will hopefully lead to more investment.

Work is progressing on the building of the new leisure complex on the North Bay which will provide a much needed multiplex cinema, restaurants, and quality holiday accommodation.

We have also seen the new Coventry University campus going from strength to strength together with the nearby skills training centre and the sports and leisure village.

A group of councillors is looking at making the former Scarborough to Whitby railway track, now known as The Cinder Track, into a multi-use outdoor activity route primarily for cyclists and walkers.

I have been appointed to a working party which is studying the long term future of Scarborough Harbour.

Concern has been expressed to the council about the problem of recruiting GPs in rural areas - a widespread problem and one which is prevalent in North Yorkshire as a whole. This is being investigated by the County's Health Scrutiny Board and other organisations including Community First Yorkshire.

There are encouraging signs that about £250m is likely to be spent on dualling the A64 road between The Hopgrove roundabout near York, and the Jinnah Restaurant. However it is unlikely to get underway until 2019 at the earliest.

Scarborough, Whitby, Filey and several local businesses, won top honours in the recent Yorkshire in Bloom championships which enhances our area's image and appeal to investors and tourists alike.

AND FINALLY... If anyone has any issues relating to council work please don't hesitate to contact me or my Council colleague, Heather Phillips and we will be happy to pursue them.

David Jeffels



Louise Thompson



David Pendlebury

Changes at council as chair steps down



Martin Price

May's annual meeting of Hutton Buscel Parish Council resulted in a change of leadership with the election of a new chair and vice-chair.

Martin Price, who had chaired the council for the last two years, decided to step down and the council elected vice-chair Louise Thompson to take his place. In turn, David Pendlebury, who joined the council last year, was elected vice-chair. Louise has been a councillor since 2012

The council is required by law to hold an annual meeting in May each year at which the election of chair and vice-chair is an important agenda item.

The appointment of a new Clerk, as reported on Page One, completed the change in the council's top team.

Kerbing plea to protect our verges

Over the last 15 years or so the Parish Council has been able to institute a programme of granite kerbing in the village, which has been important in protecting grass verges from damage by cars and other vehicles. This was funded by County Highways until the cutbacks in local government spending and since then the programme has come to a halt. There are one or two stretches of verge which still need kerbs and the council has asked for these to be included in County's next budget.



Volunteers tackle footpath weeds

A group of seven hardy volunteers donned gloves, trowels and a strimmer to attack the weeds in the Lychgate area on August 26. Two hours labour reaped great results and a clear footpath. If anyone would like to be included in the volunteer list for future events, please email Louise Thompson, louisejcthompson@gmail.com. More sessions are planned on the Sixpenny, and tree planting on the verges in Middle Lane and Great Moor Road.

Councillors and meeting dates

The Parish Council meets monthly except in August and December - usually on the first Monday evening in the village hall. Meetings start at 7.30 pm and every resident of the village has the right to attend as an observer. A short session at the beginning of the meeting is allocated to a public forum where residents can raise issues of concern. Members of the public do not have the right to speak for the rest of the Parish Council meeting unless they are invited. The cycle of meetings starts in May and continues monthly throughout the year. Agendas are posted on the web site, and on the Parish Council noticeboard in the bus shelter, usually a week or so before meetings, and draft minutes are posted within seven days of a meeting.

Meeting dates for 2017-2018 are:

- Monday 6th November
- Monday 8th January
- Monday 5th February
- Monday 5th March

Members are:

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Parish Council
Chair, Louise Thompson 863594
Village Hall Committee
Chair, David Jeffels 863395
Village Show Committee
Chair, Maggie Ward 863628
Hutton Buscel Artists
Shirley Doyle 862842
Hutton Buscel Education Trust
David Ames 864868
Hutton Buscel Thomas Farside Trust
Ken Barnett 864375
Derwent Valley Playgroup
Sally Marshall 863869
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Chair, Ms Brenda Little 862643
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Ayton Library 863052
Spiritual Friendship Group
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Bob Thompson 863594
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Closely linked groups with members from the village happy to be a contact and will give further information to join.
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Ayton Bowling Club
Chair, Carol Forbes 864249
Yorks. Countrywomen's Association
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