

The things that matter to the residents of Hutton Buscel

POPPY CASH
Some of the sixty hand crafted ceramic poppies produced by the Hutton Buscel Artists group in the autumn of last year. Their efforts raised more than £350 for the Royal British Legion. Full story Pages 4 and 5



Bigger and (we hope) better HBnews

Welcome to the new, bigger, HBNews. Thanks to the backing of the Parish Council your village newsletter will appear as an eight page publication with twice the editorial content of previous issues.

Last October's issue was the first ever eight page issue with a three page section covering the refurbishment and official opening of the telephone kiosk as a village information centre. This was so well received that the Parish Council agreed to fund a regular eight publication, starting in April. Editor Martin Price is now assisted by an editorial team of volunteers tasked with generating articles and ideas for each issue. They are Parish Council chair Louise Thompson; David Burnley; and Stasia Valentine. There are a number of new features in this issue as well as the usual articles. Ideas for future issues would be welcome – please contact any member of the group if you have a suggestion.

Fingers crossed for superfast broadband

Hutton Buscel residents will hear soon whether the village is included in the next phase of a county-wide superfast broadband programme due to be completed in four years.

Phase 3 of NYCC's plan to give more or less every household a superfast connection will get underway this year, but details are not being made public until April. One resident's curiosity about about his slow broadband speed has revealed why some people in the village are enjoying speeds of more than ten times that received by others.

In January, wondering why his broadband speed was so slow, David Burnley set about finding out what sort of speeds were being received around the village and what provision had been made to bring superfast fibre to the village. Taking a random sample of internet users he asked around 40 people to provide download speeds, upload speeds and their providers. The sample was spread

across the whole of the village. The response was very good, around 40%, although the results were at first glance rather confusing. Speeds of 53 mbps down to 3.3 mbps were recorded. There were large variations even neighbour to neighbour.

Some quick research immediately highlighted that variations can occur for all sorts of reasons. David discovered that within a property there are many factors which can affect speed and the provider has little or no ability to change these factors.

"Externally, however, the over-riding factor which has an effect on broadband speed is how close you are to a green cabinet, and whether or not the green cabinet has been upgraded to superfast fibre," he said.

"In our area all house connections from the green cabinets are by copper or some other metal. "The unavoidable consequence of these copper cable connections is to lower the speed to your house,

and the longer this copper connection is, the greater the loss in speed."

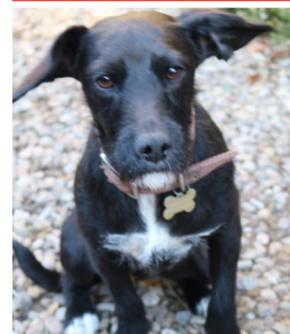
Investigating further into why there is such a range of speeds it was discovered that the last cabinet serving the village which has been upgraded to superfast fibre is on Pickering Road, known as Cabinet 5.

From this cabinet there is a supply to the properties at the bottom of Dale Hill. They are directly linked to Cabinet 5. Because the speed from a superfast cabinet is around 75 mbps this explained why these properties were enjoying speeds of 40 mbps plus.

The link from Cabinet 5 to the green cabinet at the top of Church Lane is also a fibre link but because this cabinet has not been upgraded, the maximum speed will not exceed 35 mbps.

In fact the highest recorded speed of 25 mbps is at a property only some 50 yards from the cabinet, such is the loss of speed through the copper cables.

Who's this, then?



Can you name this canine resident? Answer on Page 7



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Fancy a pint? The Buscel Beerfest is on the way

Hutton Buscel is to get its own beer festival – thanks to some imaginative thinking by members of the Village Hall Committee

The Buscel Beerfest – billed as a celebration of local beer – is scheduled for Saturday June 2nd with up to eight different beers and plenty of food.

Organiser David Pendlebury said: “We have sourced beers from three wonderful local craft brewers who are currently making some of the best and most interesting beer in Yorkshire, winning national prizes for their beers.

“We will be able to offer six to eight different beers. We have also sourced locally brewed organic cider and we will be

supplementing these commercial offerings with a couple of homebrewed beers from the village. If beer’s not your thing, you can’t get out of it that easily, we’ll have a couple of Yorkshire gins available.”

Clearly a beer festival is only as good as the food it serves. With this in mind organisers are planning big hearty festival food such as pizza or fish and chips, supplemented by various

Yoga group plans whole day events

Thursday night yoga has been a part of the village life for several years and has been led by Priya Venkatesh since 2016. The group practices mindful Hatha yoga with breathing practices as well relaxation at the end of the session.

snack-foods throughout the day.

The event will run from midday to early evening, or until the beer runs out.

There’ll also be a beer raffle with an excellent selection of bottled and canned craft beers as the prize and an hourly draw for a free beer! All money raised will go towards the refurbishment of the village hall kitchen, to make the beautiful hall an even better community facility.

The full day of yoga - “Autumn Surrender” in 2017 - was well attended and there are plans for similar whole day events in summer and autumn of 2018.

Priya can be contacted on 07916569823

Open Gardens date

Another Open Gardens event is being planned to be held on Sunday June 10th.

Helpers are needed to bake cakes, assist with doing the teas, car parking, publicity and tent erection. If you would like to open your garden please contact Shirley Cooke – 862218.

Photoshoot - celebrating the beauty of our historic village



I took this shot about five years ago, at the top of Great Moor Road. I love this spot, as you turn and look back on the village nestled in the hillside with the valley below and the wolds beyond. It was early summer and the sky larks would be singing above my head, the yellow hammers saluting me from the hedgerows whilst the roadside verge would be bursting with newly emerging ringlet butterflies, and many others besides. It brings to mind an old favourite poem of mine:

“The Little cares that fretted me, I lost them yesterday, Among the fields above the sea, Among the winds that play, Among the husking of the corn, Where drowsy poppies nod, Where ill thoughts die and good are born, Out in the fields with God”-Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Lucy Hobkinson

If you have a village photo you would like to share, email it with a caption to Martin Price: martin@kmptraining.co.uk

Pressure on budgets challenges County Council

Continuing pressure on budgets has made for some challenging decision making at County Hall in the past year. Despite financial savings, NYCC has been able to provide a quality service in its key areas of social care, education and highways.

Some 43 per cent of all the County’s budget is spent on social care, looking after elderly, often house bound people, people of all ages who are classed as vulnerable because of physical and mental problems or who are at risk. In the past year that bill came to £146m and is expected to rise each year as the older

age population of North Yorkshire increases. While the number of potholes which needed restoring has dropped dramatically thanks to additional funding from the Government, there are still a number of blackspots on our roads which need attention, and one of the issues which has been raised by Parish Councils is the restoration of white lines. Hopefully this work will be done by contractors in the spring.

NYCC has embarked on a major scheme to convert many of its street lights from conventional lights to LED. While the result is

a brighter and whiter light, the benefits are better coverage of our main roads at night making them safer; and saving an estimated £1.3 m a year.

I have been pleased to have been able to allocate my £5000 locality budget for 2017-18 to some 13 projects in the villages which has benefited many community schemes. It is especially pleasing that the schemes have helped everyone from small children to the older generation. I would be pleased to receive new applications for the coming year.

David Jeffels

100 years apart - Dale End then and now



Memories pour in as our village historian gets down to work

When I was asked to write a social history page for the Hutton Buscel website, I knew that I would have my work cut out for the foreseeable future! And as soon as the flyer, 'Your memories Are Wanted!' had landed on doormats, life for me immediately became more focused – it had to be, as boxes of photographs, documents and newspaper cuttings appeared from attics and cupboards all over the village, and beyond! It has been a fascinating few weeks poring over all the amazing material; contacting the County Record Office and the National Archive, Kew; thumbing through dusty tomes in Scarborough Library; liaising with the Archivist at York Army Museum; contacting specialists in local history, as well as using genealogy websites to study the censuses back to 1841. Several individuals (all of whom will be credited in due course) have provided me



By Neil Gardner

with wonderful anecdotes and memories of their past, and I still have quite a few people to meet with.

I want to concentrate on the present day and trace the occupation of the village, layer by layer, going back in time as far as records allow and can still provide anything of interest. I am particularly keen to find out how the two World Wars impacted on life here, so if anyone can provide me with that sort of information, or anything of interest in the recent, and not-so-recent past, tell me about it! If, by any chance, you know the names of previous owners/occupants of your house, or if you have the title deeds prior to registration, it would be really helpful and interesting if you could let me

have any names, and if possible, approximate dates of occupation.

If you are new to the village, don't feel that you have nothing to offer; you are in 'the top layer' and a very important part of the village's history in the making, and I would really like to hear from you: which house you live in? Where you have moved from and what brought you to Hutton Buscel? I certainly don't wish to invade privacy, but if together, we can build a really interesting picture of this lovely village of ours, it will be something for all to enjoy – and add to – in years to come. Nothing is insignificant.

Please do get in touch: we all want to hear your stories!

Neil Gardner, Hornbeams, (first house on the right after the Holt Nursing Home) – 01723 862931 n.gardner111@btinternet.com

Warm welcome for all new arrivals

This last year or so has seen quite a few goings and comings in the village. This is a warm welcome to all new arrivals, some of whom are mentioned here.

Church Lane Cottage

David and Julie Bowie moved here from Oxford on retirement. Originally they are from Leicester and Sheffield respectively. David was a lecturer in marketing in the hospitality industry. Julie has an accounting background in the management of homes for the care of the elderly.

Green Keld

In the throws of building work, Janet and Peter Hutchinson recently moved from their farm at Spikers Hill, West Ayton. They have retired from farming and left all the hard work to their son. Janet has plans for creating a new garden. She

has a couple of dogs, is very interested in horses, and has one of her own. Peter is currently a parish councillor at West Ayton and is interested in shooting.

Peppercorn Cottage

Julie and Norman Davies recently moved into Peppercorn Cottage, West End Farm, from Kelbrook, Nr Skipton. Norman is a retired engineer and Julie is a qualified counsellor, has a part time job with the National Trust and is a volunteer at Wyedale Retreat. She is a regular churchgoer and another dog lover. Norman would like to volunteer his skills and help with the renovation of the Pinfold.

4 Middle Lane

A welcome goes out to Emma McLean and Al Crosier, despite them having been here nearly

two years. The reason for the mention is that it is good to know that we have a plumber and all-round general builder in the village. www.acrosier.co.uk 07855970895

Baynigg

Moving just in time for Christmas, Andy and Becky Kay and their two sons, Harris and Evan, have fulfilled their dream of moving here. They came just a few miles from Crossgates, and are both locals from Scarborough and Brompton originally. Andy works for Arriva Trains North and is every little boys dream, a train driver. Becky is a qualified beauty therapist and says she would welcome any new clients from the village. 07712310490. They are a very active family with interest in cycling, walking (the dog), horse-riding and scouting.

Village Hall successes lead to new ideas

The popularity of the Village Hall continues to gather momentum thanks to the great support of an enthusiastic committee and the residents of Hutton Buscel as a whole.

The Christmas Party was a big success, with some marvellous home cooking by a team of ladies and their husbands, and entertainment provided by Kath Hudson who was the committee secretary for several years.

More recently there was a quiz night, thanks to Pete and Kath Hudson, and another splendid supper provided by Hutton Buscel's answer to the Big Bake-off Team!

The committee is anxious to see the hall used to its capacity and to that end plans future events, not only to raise money for the maintenance of the building, but to give residents an opportunity to enjoy each other's company, especially those who may be living alone.

The committee are indebted to the Derwent Valley Pre-School for its tremendous support and as this is their 50th anniversary year, the parents and staff under Sally Marshall are planning a celebration to mark this wonderful

milestone. Grandparents who were themselves youngsters in the playgroup are giving support and help. Any help with organising a big celebration day for this wonderful group which has contributed so much to the well-being and care of so many children over the years, would be welcome. The hall committee is always keen to hear of any new ideas for events from residents - would a Bingo Night be a possibility, a domino or whist drive, the screening of a big screen film for instance be of interest?

Committee stalwart, David Pendlebury, is already organising what will certainly be a "first" for Hutton Buscel - a Beer Festival - which will give the growing number of local mini-breweries an opportunity to promote their ales.

Diary date

The Annual Parish Assembly takes place on Monday April 9th in the Village Hall at 7pm. Every resident of the village is welcome to attend and it is an opportunity to raise any village matters. The April Parish Council meeting follows.



Kiosk project provides new oak bench

As part of the telephone kiosk restoration project, the village now has a top quality hand made oak bench replacing the rather tatty seat near the kiosk. Thanks to the generosity of various individuals who gave their time and expertise free of charge, the kiosk project was underspent by around £1,000 when all the work was complete. The Big Lottery Fund, which financed the project, did not want the money returned provided it was spent on something related to the kiosk project. The bench idea was quickly approved.

A year to remember as village group raises over £1,000 for good causes



Alan M Hunt and Kath Hudson present David Pendlebury representing the Village Hall Committee with a cheque from the proceeds of the autumn exhibition.



Hutton Buscel Artists members (from left): Rachel Asker, Alan M Hunt, Judi Kent Pyrah, Jan Jennings, Dee Edmenson, Diane Todd, Kath Hudson, Stasia Valentine, Shirley Doyle, and Charlotte Corney.

Artists go potty as poppies steal the show



The ceramic Poppy Art Installation at Vicar's Walk as night falls.

Hutton Buscel Artists went absolutely potty over poppies last November with another beautiful Poppy Art Installation in the grounds of St. Matthew's Church, created to coincide with their annual exhibition of art and craft, which took place at the village hall during the last weekend of the month.

It all started with a series of poppy workshops, held by their very own ceramicist Shirley Doyle, during September and October, all in the name of raising funds for the Royal British Legion's annual poppy appeal. Shirley said: "We received such positive feedback from our Poppy Art Installation the previous year, which as a group, spurred us on to create over 60 hand crafted ceramic poppies, and then we invited members of the public to 'sponsor a poppy' in a loved ones name for £10, with all the proceeds going to our chosen charity, the Royal British Legion.

"We really wanted to build on what we achieved with the previous year's art

installation, and felt that this was a positive way forward, plus it was something that the whole community could enjoy whilst raising funds for the annual poppy appeal." Jan Jennings added: "It was really nice to come together as a group, learn a new skill and produce something for the village and visitors alike. Many of us had never used clay before, and it was great to experience another creative medium." Anyone near Vicar's Walk at dusk, would have seen their wonderful Poppy Art Installation change with the fading light to become illuminated with hundreds of tiny red lights, like a beacon to lost loved ones and those who had fallen in past conflicts.

Kath Hudson, the group treasurer presented a cheque for £351.00 to Mrs. Miller of the Royal British Legion. This amount was later boosted by the contents of the donation boxes which were positioned next to the display by a further £23.00 – final total £374.00.

The HBA's resident International Award

Winning artists, Alan M Hunt and Judi Kent Pyrah both very generously donated paintings to raise much needed funds for Hutton Buscel village hall, as part of a raffle held over the weekend of the annual art and craft exhibition. This, along with sales from the HBAs as a group, who donate ten per cent of their earnings, collectively raised £693.64. This total was substantially increased by the winner of Alan Hunt's painting who donated a further £250.00 giving a grand total of £943.64 raised for the village hall committee. All of this was generated alongside the very serious business of producing their annual exhibition of art and craft.

Four new members were welcomed into the group, Charlotte Corney, Rachel Asker, Louise Thompson and Angie Brown taking membership up to 15. They are always on the lookout for new members. Anyone with any creative talents they'd like to share, should get in touch with Shirley Doyle or Dee Edmenson,

the membership secretary on 863259.

Exhibitors at last November's art and craft event included, wildlife artist Alan M Hunt, equine artist Judi Kent Pyrah, illustrated poetry and crafts by Dee Edmenson, ceramicist Shirley Doyle, wildlife artist Diane Todd, jewellery and mixed media artist Stasia Valentine, crafts and festive produce by Kath Hudson, felted wool art and 3D sculpture by Jan Jennings, illustration artwork by Charlotte Corney and mixed media paintings by Rachel Asker.

There's another chance to see work by the Hutton Buscel Artists this summer, as some of them will open their studios during the annual Open Gardens event on 10th June.

The annual exhibition of art and craft takes place at the village hall on Saturday 24th and Sunday 25th November 2018.

Keep up to date with their exhibition news on their website www.HuttonBuscelArtists.co.uk, or get in touch with Shirley Doyle on 07709 017851.

Footpath and Pinfold projects making progress

Progress is being made by the Parish Council in its efforts to restore the footpath which runs beside the A170 and to carry out improvement work to the historic Pinfold in Great Moor Road. The working party set up by the Parish Council last year produced a full report on the condition of the footpath and work which needs to be carried out. Cutting back the grass and other vegetation will cost approximately £1,200 and the council has submitted a grant application to The Wykeham Quarry Bio Diversity Fund. The council received a sympathetic response, but fund managers wanted more information on what work, if any, the County Council was willing to do. A site meeting was due at the end of March.

The council has now received a further quote for restoration on the Pinfold. This is for re-setting and pointing the coping stones, which will make the structure weatherproof so that repointing of the walls could be carried out later. Discussions with the North York Moors National Park continue and the council will consider further action at its April meeting.

Attempts to prevent the use of Middle Lane by off-road leisure vehicles have been less successful. The County Highways department does not consider Middle Lane a priority for this type of action, which is costly and time consuming. The council has reluctantly decided to take no further action for the moment, but to continue to monitor the situation.

These issues and many others formed part of the Parish Plan adopted by the council in 2017. The council reviews progress of the plan annually and this year will be discussing it in June.

There's a vacancy on the Parish Council following the resignation of Andy Sarney. He joined the council in early 2016 and has played an active part in village affairs since moving here in 2000. If you would like to join the Parish Council, contact the clerk, Dawn Naylor, email: huttonbuscelpc1@btinternet.com



The March Wine Circle gathering was at the home of Tony and Dolores Stanton when the theme was 'Tried and Tasty'.

Cheers! Wine Circle goes from strength to strength

The Wine Circle continues to go from strength to strength. As an opportunity to meet up with people from across the village, in a friendly environment, and with a known social lubricant, it is unrivalled.

This year the group has welcomed a number of new residents and average numbers are around 16. The year was bookended with a trip to the cellars in the Old Road House, where members explored different French vintages and fortified wines from Spain, Portugal and Madeira. In between we explored the 'Land of Oz' before moving to a personal favourite from South West France. Before Christmas, we had a very interesting tour of York Medical

society's recommendations. Our annual whisky fest to celebrate the summer solstice was forced indoors this year, but, judging from the rather unsteady departures, this didn't stop people enjoying themselves.

A full list for the coming season is printed below. If you would like to attend please pass your email address to Geoff Gibson – g.f.gibson@hull.ac.uk who will then contact you prior to each meeting. Forthcoming events: May, host Anne Devaney; June, hosts Carol and Neil Gardner; July, Maggie Ward and Michael Woods; September, Alison and David Ames; December, David and Stasia Valentine.

Environment group members get their hands dirty



The Environment Improvement Group which consists of three parish councillors and seven other villagers have got several projects on the go. On September 30th last year a group of volunteers worked on the Sixpenny Piece and cleared a large amount of dead vegetation. The debris was removed by David Hutchinson.

There were eleven volunteers on March 10th this year helping to plant trees on the verges in Great Moor Road and Middle Lane. The trees were given to the village by the Woodland Trust and have been grown on by Tony and Lynne Burnett.

The Parish Council has been awarded a grant by



Wykeham Quarry Fund set up by Hansons for improvement work at the Sixpenny Piece and the Vicars Walk. Tree work has been carried out at the "Sixo" to remove dead and dying trees and remove branches overhanging the road. There used to be an old cottage at the site which was known as "Crosby's Mansion". Some of the old walling is still visible and this is going to be rebuilt to make a retaining wall on the bank, which will be a feature, and another habitat. It is also hoped to improve access with a path. The group would welcome more volunteers, Please contact Louise Thompson email: louisejthompson@gmail.com

WI welcomes new members

Wykeham & Hutton Buscel WI welcomes new members in the village. Meetings are on the second Tuesday in the month at 7.00pm in Hutton Buscel village hall. There is usually a speaker each month, or 'hands on' projects, or a trip to the theatre.

The WI belongs to the Derwent Valley Group, so members join them each Spring, Autumn and Christmas for talks, lunch and a Carol service – each WI takes a turn in arranging these events, so it is a great opportunity to mix with the other groups along the valley.

The group is delighted to welcome new members. The Secretary is Denise Holtby 01723 863149 who will be happy to provide more information.



Unusual sights in our gardens (from left): Brambling, Red Poll and Siskin

'Beast from the East' brings welcome garden visitors

THE "Beast from the East" swept in and created mayhem in early March – but for the ardent bird watcher it had an unexpected bonus. It brought to our gardens some of the normally wary winter migrants – Fieldfare, Redwing, Brambling, Redpoll and Siskin.

If you had a windfall of apples still on the ground, they proved to be a feast for Thrushes and especially Fieldfares.

The Finches visited bird feeders and this gave the opportunity to spot the differences between the regulars and the visitors.

The Brambling resembles the Chaffinch with a darker head, white rump and orange chest and shoulders.

The Siskin is similar to a diminutive streamlined Greenfinch, but with a yellow

Village Wildlife Notes
by Alan M Hunt
Wildlife Artist and
Ornithologist



rump, face and bright yellow wing bar. The Redpoll is a dumpy little finch with lots of dark and light brown streaks over its entire body, but with a pink to red flush to its chest and crown.

Fieldfares and redwings are regular winter visitors to the UK and are usually seen in flocks on farmland, eating berries and earthworms. To see them up close was a real treat. The Fieldfare is the largest Thrush to regularly visit the UK and with its upright stance, pale grey rump and head, dark tail,

head and tail and mantle with arrow head markings on its orange flushed chest and flanks – it is a very striking bird, as its name implies.

The Redwing has bright orange under wings and flanks, best seen in flight.

It is about the size and shape as our native Song Thrush which has also been seen in decent numbers in gardens, although it is becoming scarce as a garden bird.

The extreme weather has moved on, and so have most of these visitors – in fact most will soon head back to Scandinavia where they breed.

I have noticed that our own native Thrushes have started singing – a sure sign that spring is just around the corner.

Work starts on blueprint for life over next ten years

Among the many issues being pursued by the National Park Authority in the past year has been the start on the new Development Plan which will be the blueprint for the park's future over the next decade-plus.

As a member of the working party which has been set up to produce and decide on such matters as housing, economy, tourism and its environment, a great deal of time has been, and continues to be, spent open exploring opportunities, not least to generate income because it is likely that the NP's main source of income, DEFRA, will reduce its grant in coming years.

Parish councils within the park are to be consulted on the issues, which are being published as they are written an go before the planning committee, rather than await the publication of the entire report which will be quite a large document.

It is vital that not only parish councils but residents too, voice their opinions on the way they would hope to see the park evolve in the next few years.

Provision of more low cost affordable homes is seen as a priority to encourage young families to stay living and working in the park to ensure it has a balance community. Focus has also been put on the park's value nationally as a place of tranquility to which tourists in particular can go to enjoy nature and a healthy lifestyle. The park's dark skies and wealth of bird life is seen as a major asset in encouraging new visitors.

The Sirius Potash Mine project is making good progress and will play a significant part in creating many new jobs and boosting the economy not only of the park but of Scarborough Borough as a whole.

David Jeffels

Name That Dog

The mystery dog pictured on Page One is Elsie.

There'll be another doggy puzzler in the Autumn issue.

Value for money search goes on

The past year has been one of significant progress in schemes to benefit jobs, the economy and quality of life in general throughout the Borough.

The Open Air Theatre goes from strength to strength with the most ambitious programme yet for the coming season with such names as Lionel Ritchie and Britney Spears appearing.

The council-promoted Sports Village, swimming pool and new football pitch at Weaponness is proving a big success with people of all ages taking advantage of the wide range of facilities, and nearby is the Coventry University's new campus which is now offering a wide range of courses. The council is constantly exploring ways of giving

Village Show team needs your help

Village Show organisers are asking for volunteers to help with the setting up of this year's event on Saturday September 1st. Assistance is needed on the three days before the show, with erecting tents and other duties and with dismantling afterwards. Organisers are also looking for suggestions for classes and ideas for sideshows and demonstrations.

Last year's show was a great success and resulted in a donation of £500 to Village Hall funds.

David Jeffels and Heather Phillips



Choir wants new voices

Do you like to sing? Come and exercise your underused vocal cords in our Benefice Choir. We sing (when asked) at services all round the various churches within the benefice, including Hutton Buscel, Wykeham, Brompton, Snainton and Langdale End.

We meet and rehearse at St Matthew's Church, Hutton Buscel, usually on Thursdays from 6pm to 7pm, for the six weeks prior to Christmas, Easter and Harvest Festival.

It's a friendly choir, rehearsals are relaxed and good fun. The ability to read music is a bonus, but not essential as our talented organist, Terry Cartlidge, takes us through the pieces line by line.

All voices are most welcome, altos and sopranos especially so.

Contact: Rosie Sword (she runs the choir) on (01723) 862434.

Or me: Bob Thompson (01723) 863594.

Village organisations

St Matthew's Parish Church C of E
Vicar's Residence at Brompton
01723 859694 Email stuart.hill1@virgin.net

Parochial Church Council
Beverley Waldie 863812

David Knowelden 864670

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

CPRE
Dalton Peake 01947 602090

Felt Makers
Jenny Pepper 864935

Benefice Choir

Leader, Mrs Rosemary Sword 862434

WI Women's Institute
Secretary, Denise Holtby 863149

Reading Group
Ayton Library 863052

Spiritual Friendship Group
Vicar 859694

Wine Tasting Group
Bob Thompson 863594

Geoff Gibson 862133

Quilting Group
Janet Crossley 864285

Yoga Group
Priya Venkatesh 07916569823

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Closely linked groups with members from the village happy to be a contact and will give further information to join.

Christian Women's Association Luncheon Group c/o Pat Wood 862227

Probus 862133

Ayton Bowling Club
Chair, Carol Forbes 864249

Yorks. Countrywomen's Association
Rosemary Robinson 864511

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.

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.

Provisional Meeting dates for 2018-2019 are:

Monday	9th April
Monday	14th May
Monday	4th June
Monday	2nd July
Monday	3rd September
Monday	1st October
Monday	5th November
Monday	7th January
Monday	4th February
Monday	4th March

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David Pendlebury, Vice-chair
Anvil House, Middle Lane
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Ken Barnett
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Dee Edmenson
South View, Middle Lane
Tel: 863259

John Marshall
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Tel: 863606

Martin Price,
Simonside, Main Street
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