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People and events in the parish of Hutton Buscel

High speed broadband on the way this year?

The hedgehogs are back

Our spiny friends are back in the gardens of Hutton Buscel thanks to the warm spell in February, Find out more on Page 5.

Footpath campaign gets first results

A large section of the footpath running alongside the A170 in the parish has been completed upgraded thanks to a campaign by the Parish Council. The path has become very overgrown causing narrowing so that it is not navigable with a pushchair. An engineer from the Highways Department inspected the site and agreed that they were obliged to reinstate the path where it had completely disappeared under vegetation. This has been done but they were only prepared to improve one third of the path. The council would still like to improve the remaining two thirds and are hoping for a grant for this from the Wykeham Quarry Community Fund.

Who's this, then?

Can you name this canine resident? Answer on Page 2

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It is looking increasing likely that the village will be getting a major broadband upgrade by the end of this year as preliminary work has already begun.

By David Burnley

In my report last Autumn, I suggested that we would have to wait between two and three years for an upgrade to our broadband speeds. That now seems to have been a little pessimistic.

The more observant villager will no doubt have seen a bit of activity recently from Openreach and other contractors who are working to bring the new fibre connections to everyone of us, replacing the old, slow copper wire connections.

Initial reports indicate that the ducting through which the new cables will be fed are blocked or non-existent in one or two places.

These 'blockages' will have to be cleared before cables are installed so some excavation work will be inevitable.

Then the cables will be fed around the village to existing poles from which house connections will be made. At this point properties will have fibre to the property - 'fttp' in the broadband jargon.

I understand that residents are likely to receive a letter informing them that high speed broadband is now available. And when I say high speed I am talking speeds of up to 330mbps! If you are on 13mbps like me this will be like going from a Model T Ford to an Aston Martin.

However there is a small snag in that not many Internet Service Providers will offer this high speed broadband, for example at the moment. 'Talktalk' don't so it will be necessary to switch to another provider in order to effect an upgrade.

You can register on the website given below and it will in due course contact you to tell you when the new facility is live and also which companies can offer the high speed connection.

There are likely to be different speed packages available at different costs. Right now there are only 3 or 4 providers….BT, IDNet and Zen with Sky gearing up to be available.

Reluctant to give firm promises when things will go live, my contact has said that 2019 should see the facility up and running.

To register for updates, comparison sites for competitive deals and area providers go to www.super-fastnorthyorkshire.com.

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Welcome to Hutton Buscel

Just before Christmas, Andrew and Denise Bellwood moved into Sunnyside. Attracted to the village, they moved from Malton in what is likely to be their last downsizing. They have four children and four grandchildren, a dog and a love of France where they have lived in the not too distant past.

Photoshoot - celebrating the beauty of our historic village

This was taken in the church yard at the end of January. There was a lovely hoar frost early in the morning and the snowdrops were just defrosting in the warm sunshine. Lucy Hobkinson

Church faces new future in big parishes shake-up

The parish of St Matthew's, covering Hutton Buscel and West Ayton, could be part of a big new grouping combining the five churches in the Upper Derwent benefice with those in the Thornton - le - Dale area.

This would make a group of seven parishes working from ten churches. Discussions are currently ongoing as to how this might be organised but the suggested plan is for there to be one "Priest-in-Charge" for the whole combined Benefice, along with some part-time help.

This follows the departure of the Vicar, the Rev Stuart Hill in January. He had been off work for some months last year with health issues, and then left us in January for a Parish in Jarrow, near to where he used to work before he came to North Yorkshire. His last service was at Hutton Buscel on 6th January and this was followed by a lunch in the Village Hall. He was presented with a water-colour of Brompton Woods in winter, painted by local artist Pauline Latham.

This launched us into an "interregnum" – literally a period between the two "reigns" of successive vicars and, if previous experience is anything to go by, this could go on for some time. However, that does not mean that the Church will not be functioning as we have an excellent and dedicated team of church members and, with the generous support of the Area Dean the Rev. Tim Robinson of Helmsley and our Deacon the Rev.Pat Wood, almost all our usual services have been covered with the help of visiting and retired clergy.

Our service times should always be on the Church notice board at the Main Street end of Vicar's Walk. We had a successful Messy Church on Saturday 3rd March and, at present, a Lent course is running every Monday at the Downe Arms (6.30 for supper, 7.30 for the discussion).

You may have heard, that our fine three bells have now been restored so that they can be rung safely. This has been the culmination of a long programme of work that necessitated various improvements in the tower before the bells could be restored. They were rung for the first time for years at the Nine Lessons and Carols service before Christmas and we hope to be able to ring them on a regular basis in the future....and indeed, if anyone from the village would like to be introduced to this fascinating and challenging hobby please let us know. It would be very good to have ringers from the village itself.

David Knowelden, Church Warden

Name That Dog

The mystery dog pictured on Page One is Riley. There'll be another doggy puzzler in the Autumn issue.

Hutton Buscel school pupils in 1905 - one of the pictures which will appear in the film

Village history to go on film

By Neil Gardner

It's time again to update you all on the progress of the Hutton Buscel Social History project. Since my last update, I have been gathering together a lot more information and I've had several very interesting interviews with members of the village, talking about Hutton Buscel in the past.

To begin with, I recorded these interviews on a voice recorder, but when I was listening back to them later in order to transcribe them, it came to me that the best way to publish a Social History of the village was to make a film!

By doing this, I could include lots more photographs - and video - as well as all the interviews, and it would be a marvellous, living archive! So I've now added video interviews to my media files and I am currently pulling everything together into a film, which should last about an hour or so.

Once it's completed, the plan is to have a showing in the Village Hall and perhaps even offer copies for sale. Watch this space.

Although we may have had record temperatures for February this year, spare a thought for the staff and children of Hutton Buscel Primary School in January 1910. And this is what was written in the School Log Book on 28 January:

"The weather is so bad that only 19 children presented themselves. I thought under the circumstances it would be better to keep the children at school and have all the coats brought into the main room today. Registers not marked on Dec 20 last. In the afternoon 33 were present, the storm having abated: registers marked accordingly.

"I still, after a time of uncertainty, (caused by the possible change of caretakers) regret to record that the school fires are rarely lit before 8 a.m. (the regulations say 7 a.m.) & the consequence is that much time is often lost by both scholars & teachers in the abnormally cold room."

No doubt, many of the children seen in this photograph of the school in 1905 would still have been pupils in 1910.

Borough battles budgets but projects go on

While Scarborough Council budgets have been reduced, like all local authorities, much has been achieved in the past year.

The biggest scheme without doubt, has been work on stabilising the cliffs behind The Spa - a major engineering project which thanks to multi-partnership funding, will ensure that not only is wonderful Spa complex saved for future generations, but so will some 300 properties on The Esplanade, and potentially lives as well if the cliffs suddenly collapsed.

As your Borough Councillors, Heather and myself, have been involved in a wide range of projects and plans and we have both attended almost all parish council meetings held in our Derwent Valley Ward which from May will be extended to include the area embracing Hackness, Harwood Dale and several hamlets in the area.

Please don't hesitate to contact us if you have any problems which you think we might be help resolve.

David Jeffels and Heather Phillips

Hutton Buscel's Annual Parish Assembly is at 7pm on Monday 1st April in the Village Hall

MORE KERBING DESPITE COUNTY CUTS

I was pleased to be able to help fund through the Locality Budget, a further stretch of verge kerbing in the Main Street in the vicinity of Bay Nigg and the terrace of almshouses which after recent wet winter weather was in danger of being severely eroded.

The kerbing of the Main Street verges began some 30 years when I was chairman of the Parish Council and colleagues agreed it was obvious that without remedial action they could be lost and replaced by tarmac, thus destroying one of the key charms of the village. Hopefully the final short stretches of kerbing can be carried out soon.

On the wider County Council scene, considerable time has been spent wrestling with budgets especially so far as budgets for education social services and highways are concerned.

Despite recent cuts in spending, the authority faces having to make a further £40 m of savings in the next three years. However, councillors and officers are exploring ways of doing things differently to deliver services.

The schools in the Seamer and Derwent Valley Division, while struggling with budget cuts, are coming up trumps in their standards.

I was particularly pleased to see Wykeham C of E School win a national award for a history project and to have been involved in contributing towards the splendid initiative. Though I was taken aback when asked by one pupil if the school had electricity when I attended!

David Jeffels

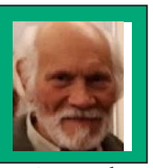
Weathervane quiz for £10 prize

Identify the location and description of these six weathervanes in the village and win a £10 Voucher kindly donated by Irton Garden Centre. They are all visible from the street so there is no need to encroach on anyone's property
The winner will be announced in the next issue, but will receive the voucher in the meantime
Send your answers to Martin Price, Simonside, Main Street, Hutton Buscel, martin@kmptraining.co.uk by 30th June 2019. The Editor's decision is final.

Warm spell brings return of night-time visitors

They are back! Hedgehogs I mean.Since the end of February we have had at least 2 visits every night. They don't usually emerge from hibernation until mid-March but the unusually mild weather has woken them early.
Over winter they lose weight, approximately one third of their total body weight, so they will be stuffing themselves for the next few weeks. By the end of April, breeding will start and the females looking for nest sites, usually a dark space under a pile of leaves, under a log, or muck heap.
During courtship the male circles the female making lots of weird noises, chuntering, grunts, snuffles, even a few high pitched whistles.
After mating the males leave it up to the females to raise up to 7 hoglets on their own.

Village Wildlife Notes
by Alan M Hunt
Wildlife Artist and
Ornithologist



Gestation is only 4/5 weeks and babies are born with their spines under their skin.
Males will fight over the females, pushing and head-butting, even biting their opponents.
The young start to follow Mum on the search for food at about 3 weeks old and usually are independent at about 6 weeks.
If successful rearing their young, females will sometimes have a second litter in September.
Most hedgehogs carry fleas but a species specific to them and don't usually attack humans or dogs.
We encourage hedgehogs by putting out mealworms and raisins.
Their usual diet is worms and slugs, fruit berries and often bird food, and like cats will travel from one feeding station to another.
If you are really lucky they may even visit your garden in daylight hours.
My other two photographs are a painting of one of the old buildings, opposite our house.
I love it when nature takes over when man moves out! These buildings have since been sympathetically renovated and put to better use. The last photo is that same building now!

Volunteers' success story

The Dale End footpath before and after the clean up.

One of the success stories of the 2016 Parish Plan has been the village's Environmental Improvement Group – an imposing title for a group of three councillors and other residents who manage a growing group of volunteers.
About thirty people expressed an interest in becoming involved with an action group aimed at improving communal areas in the village and since then there have been a number of successful projects.
The EIG discuss the management of areas in the village for instance the "Sixpenny Piece", footpaths, flower tubs, the Vicar's Walk and the Lychgate area. Activities are then planned and the volunteers are contacted by email. Over the last six months there have been three volunteer sessions.
The footpath along Dale End was becoming very overgrown and pedestrians were having to walk on the road. There have been two sessions clearing about three hundred sacks of debris, and it is hoped to complete the job shortly.
A session tidying up the Lychgate area alongside the public footpath resulted in an enormous bonfire. Two more session are planned for March.
New volunteers will be very welcome, if interested please contact Parish Council chairman Louise Thompson louisejcthompson@gmail.co

Environmental group volunteers with the new wall at the Sixpenny Piece

Wall helps wildlife at Sixpenny Piece

The Sixpenny Piece – also known as "Six O" - is the area of wood and grassland at the north-east corner of the village. Over the last ten years the land has been more actively managed with regular grass-cutting and bulb planting. Scrub clearance was carried out by a group of National Park volunteers.
At the end of 2017 the Parish Council was awarded a grant from section 106 monies from Hanson who run the gravel extraction works at Wykeham Lakes. The aims of the fund are to improve biodiversity and appearance of the area, improve access and involve local residents. The village application included tree work, planting wildflowers to increase woodland flora and meadow plants on the open bank and planting a native hedge along the boundary. To increase the range of habitats a small dry stone wall has been built on the original boundary wall of a cottage known as "Crosby's Mansion" which was still visible at the west end of the site.
The project also includes batboxes and more birdboxes and making a small interpretation board describing the history of the site and location of the old cottage.
There have been four Hutton Buscel Volunteer work parties on the Sixpenny Piece over the last eighteen months. During the most recent session this March, work was started on making a path onto the area, scrub and ivy was cleared, nettles and thistles removed and more snowdrops were planted.

Pickering Road homes yield their secrets

Photo from BING Images of Plaxton builders

By Liz Waite

When we moved into Oakroyd on Pickering Road three years ago, the postal address, and the continuity of housing along Pickering Road, led us to believe that we were moving to live in the village of West Ayton. However, that was soon to change when the Spring edition 2016 of HB News was dropped into our letterbox. We then learned that the parish boundary includes the houses along Pickering Road to the West of the GP Surgery.

As several parts of the parish do sit outside the actual village, I thought it would be interesting to look at these areas and to pass on my initial findings to you. My neighbours, Peter and Marjory Horsley and us have details of covenants covering our two properties Croyde and Oakroyd, so what better place to start than home?

The land on which the houses were built was originally farmland. An abstract of title relating to the land, identifies that in 1874, a farmhouse, outbuildings, 138 acres of land and a cottage were willed by Thomas Joseph Candler to his daughter Jessie Candler. Jessie died intestate in 1902 so everything passed to her remaining sisters and co-heiresses at law.

The next document is a search result which indicates that Frederick William Plaxton (of Plaxton Builders), bought a plot of this land in 1920 for the princely sum of £375. Plaxton Builders built several important buildings in the town including the Futurist, the Cumberland Hotel, Scarborough Girls High School, the Elder Street Day Centre and Pindar School. The land was referred to by name as "Fa-La" (could this be derived from 'Farm Land' I wonder?). The farming link remained and reference is made to the Derwent Poultry Farm which was situated nearby.

Although we have no documentary proof, Mrs Horsley of Croyde, who was born and bred in Ayton and whose father worked for Plaxton builders, recalls that the houses were built on part of this land by Mr Plaxton in the late 1930's. However, possibly due to the war they remained empty and possibly used by evacuees during the war period.

The first sale occurred in December 1944 when Croyde was sold to a Mr & Mrs Cooper for £1,250.

In 1970 Thomas and Dorothy Watson bought Croyde for £4,000. It was sold in 1982 to David and Jennifer Bennett who paid £27,500 before purchase by the current owners Mr & Mrs Horsely in 1987.

Oakroyd was purchased by Mr & Mrs Wallis in February 1945 and remained in their ownership until 1971 when it was sold to a Mr Aiston from Simonside, Hutton Buscel for £4,100. This covenant refers to the house being formerly known as Fa-La and now Oakroyd. Mr & Mrs Dengate, Mr & Mrs Hatton and Mr & Mrs Taylor were previous owners before we bought in Spring 2016.

In case we forget that a world existed before Yorkshire Water, of interest is an agreement dated January 1945 that the Honourable Richard Viscount Downe of Wykeham Abbey should supply a 'reasonable amount of water for domestic purposes' to the property for a fixed rent of £3.10.00d.

If residents of other properties in the parish who live outside the main village would like to share some history of their house in this newsletter let me know.

The Parish Council has just installed a red Suggestion Box in the bus shelter as another way residents can pass on their views to the council.
The box may be used if the council wants to obtain a village consensus and offer more than one way of replying. Other options are www.hutton-buscel.org.uk; email hutton-buscelpc1@btinternet.com or personal contact with any councillor.

Wine club members celebrate in style

The wine club goes from strength to strength.
We got the Christmas celebrations off with a bang at a hugely successful evening at David and Stasia Valentine's (where the accompanying picture was taken). The wines were personal favourites of theirs and we could all see why!
The first meet of the new year took place at the Cottage and followed a 'battle of the supermarkets' theme. The idea was to compare like for like wines at a discount supermarket (Lidl) with a mainstream one (Tesco). The result was a narrow, but clear, victory for Lidl although by the end I am not sure how much credence we should give to scores!!

Reminders for upcoming meetings are sent out two weeks before the event and we follow a strictly first-come-first-served rule. If you would just like to be included in the mailshot, please pass your email address to Geoff Gibson – g.f.gibson@hull.ac.uk

Geoff Gibson

Quiz, BeerFest, barbecue in village hall line-up

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After a very successful 2018, plans are now well underway for events at the Village Hall this year, starting with the popular quiz nights on Friday March 29 at 7 pm. The night will include an Italian meal, but ticket sales are limited to 50 people because of space restrictions. We are looking for tables of up to six to take part in what promises to be another good fun night. Tickets are available from Dee Edmondson at Southfield, Middle Lane, priced £6.

Also returning, will be BeerFest 2019 - From Beer to Eternity. We're hoping to improve on last year's event, following valuable feedback.

We'll have a separate, very well stocked Gin Bar to cut down on queues and offer more choice, now we know how much Buscelites like their gin! We'll rein in some of our beer choices to offer a couple of more traditional beers whilst retaining the spirit of a beer festival, where people are encouraged to 'try something different'.

On Sunday July 7 we are holding another Strawberry Tea. In addition to more cakes and pastries than you can shake a stick at, this year we're adding 'Strawberry Cocktails' to our celebration of all things strawberry. Imagine a Strawberry Daiquiri with your pavlova or a Strawberry Mojito Cream Tea?

On Saturday August 10th we're planning a Village Barbecue starting around 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 9pm. A wide selection of typical BBQ favourites all freshly cremated!

And on Friday October 18 a special celebration is being held to mark an old English tradition - Apple Day. Ideas are still being formulated but we're hoping to have a talk all about apples and growing them, and - a selection of Apple Puddings!

The committee is also planning a Christmas Card competition. Any type of medium can be used which it's hoped will result in cards being produced to raise funds for the village hall. Closing date for entries is June 30. We look forward to receiving your entries.

We are always on the look out for new events, not just to raise money but to bring our community together for a friendly chat. The committee has on-going maintenance work in hand at the hall, so fund raising is important.

Thanks go to the committee of David Pendlebury, Janet Crossley, Shirley Cooke, Shirley Doyle, Julie Bowie and David Jeffels for their enthusiastic support and help, and of course, to Hutton Buscel residents for their support.

David Jeffels and David Pendlebury

TV coverage boosts ceramic poppy sales

At the beginning of November Hutton Buscel Artists once again produced another stunning Poppy Art Installation in the grounds of Vicars Walk, created to co-inside with their Annual Exhibition of Art and Craft, which took place in the Village Hall on 24th and 25th November 2018.

Yorkshire TV came and interviewed Alan Hunt, and this, when televised, prompted many visitors to visit the village and see the installation. The stunning display commemorating 100 years since the end of WW1 raised with the sale of ceramic poppies, £650, and donations amounting to £71.71 resulted in a total of £721.71 being given to the Scarborough branch of the Royal British Legion by the Group.

At the November exhibition exhibitors included Wildlife artist, Alan M. Hunt - Equestrian and Portrait artist, Judi Kent Pyrah – Illustrated poetry and festive crafts, Dee Edmenson - Ceramics, Shirley Doyle - Wildlife paintings, Di Todd - Jewellery and paintings, Stasia Valentine - Crafts & festive produce, Kath Hudson - Felted wool art and 3D sculpture, Jan Jennings – Illustrated artwork, Charlotte Corney – Mixed media, and landscape paintings and felt work, Rachel Asker – Photography, Lucy Hobkinson – Mixed media felt work, Moyra Kay - Landscape paintings, Louise Thompson. A wonderful eclectic mix for all tastes.

At this Exhibition , Alan Hunt donated a prize of a "Portrait Sitting" which raised £279, and along with 10% of all sales of £167.58 added up to a grand total of £446.58. This amount was presented by the Group to the Village Hall Committee to help towards improvements to the building.

The Group is again looking forward to a programme of workshops in the village hall throughout the summer months, and working towards exhibiting all their new work at the November exhibition which will fall on weekend of 22nd - 24th.

There are 16 members at present of this social and active Group. If you wish to join, have fun, be encouraged and creative, please contact Dee Edmenson on 863259. Please keep in touch with our Face Book page and the Village Website for updates on Workshops and further events still in the planning.

Judi Pyrah

Survey gets lots of bright ideas

How can the environment and life in Hutton Buscel be improved? That was the question our two Borough Councillors, David Jeffels and Heather Phillips, posed to residents in a recent survey.

Here's some of their findings which are now being examined for action: More items of equipment at the Village Hall playground; mirror on corner of Sixpenny Corner; initiatives on recycling and green energy; create a community hub; another waste bin for dog waste at the junction of Great Moor Road and the Main Street; cleaning road signs clear weeds and vegetation on the footpaths; Great Moor Road should be correctly signed as single track with no passing places - not de-restricted; speed restriction to 20 mph and police patrols needed; village drains should be cleaned; parking restrictions needed to be enforced; "selfish" parking by residents and tradesmen could threaten bus services coming through the village; cars parking on the main street by residents not using their own home driveways. More views would be welcomed by our borough councillors.

The new look parish council pictured at the March meeting. From left, seated: vice-chairman David Pendlebury, chairman Louise Thompson and clerk Dawn Naylor. Standing: Ken Barnet, Peter Hutchinson, Liz Waite, Dee Edmenson and Stasia Valentine.

Open Gardens date

The village will be holding its Open Gardens on Sunday 9th June 2019. the event has been run in the village for nine years, over that time 32 different gardens have been opened, raising £21,936 for St Matthew's Church. Help is needed in the carpark, selling tickets, running a tombola and serving teas. If you can help please contact Shirley Cooke at Preston Cottage.

Village organisations

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David Knowelden 864670
Parish Council
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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
Felt Makers
Jenny Pepper 864935
Benefice Choir
Leader, Mrs Rosemary Sword 862434

WI Women's Institute
Secretarty, Denise Holtby 863149
Reading Group
Ayton Library 863052
Wine Tasting Group
Bob Thompson 863594
Geoff Gibson 862133
Quilting Group
Janet Crossley 864285
Yoga Group
Priya Venkatesh 07916569823

OTHER LOCAL GROUPS
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Probus 862133
Ayton Bowling Club
Chair, Carol Forbes 864249
Yorks. Countrywomen's Association
Ayton Group
Jeanette Mullineux 864713
Forge Valley Group
Yvonne Craig-Lawrence 864016

Your Parish Council

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. Agendas are posted on the web site, and on the Parish Council noticeboard in the bus shelter.
www.huttonbuscel.org.uk

Provisional meeting dates for 2019-2020 are:
Monday May 13th
Monday June 3rd
Monday July 1st
Monday September 2nd
Monday October 7th
Monday November 4th
Monday January 6th
Monday February 3rd
Monday March 2nd

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