

HUDSWELL & DISTRICT MESSENGER



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Editor: Claire Swainston, Parish Clerk
Thank you for all your contributions; the information contained is only as good as that supplied so please keep it coming! Deadline for the next issue is 1st September 2020.

COMMUNITY SPEED WATCH



The Community Speed Watch team have deployed 28 times and observed 520 vehicles passing the selected venue. Of those 14 were caught speeding in excess of the upper limit and North Yorkshire Police were informed and took action.

That equates to a 2.7% “capture” rate. Certain areas of the village have been highlighted as “black spots” by the volunteers and their efforts continue.

Remember, the scheme is not designed to catch as many speeders as possible. It is to reduce speeds and community fears, making drivers aware that excessive speed within posted limits is socially unacceptable and comes with consequences.

If you wish to be added to our list of volunteers (currently 8), please contact the Parish Clerk. Training will be provided.

From North Yorkshire Police:

As a quick snapshot, 2019 has seen from all the groups:

- 1023 deployments
- 136,016 vehicles monitored
- 9155 offences captured
- 6996 offences processed
 - 6511 Letter 1
 - 438 Letter 2
 - 47 3rd offences

We are now up to 78 groups across the whole county and have taken part in multiple very successful planned operations working alongside the Safety Camera Vans and even with other bordering Police Forces.

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Minutes of meetings can be found displayed on the main parish notice board (in Hudswell), the parish information folder in the library at the *George and Dragon* and on the following website:

www.richmondshire.gov.uk

under *Council and Democracy*, then *Parish/Town Councils*

IMPORTANT NOTICES:

HUDSWELL ALERT

If you would like to be added to the **Hudswell Alert** list, providing residents with local information, then please email the parish clerk.

(Over 60 email addresses have already signed up.)

HUDSWELL SCHOOL CHARITY (No.529602)

Small grants are available if you live in Hudswell, are over 18 and going to attend full time university or further education **OR** over 16 and have obtained a full time Apprenticeship.

Please contact Don Farrar at Stoneythwaite, Hudswell, (Tel. 824514) for further details.

HUDSWELL'S MOBILE HOUSEHOLD WASTE RECYCLING CENTRE

9.00 am – 10.30 am on Saturday 23rd May 2020, opposite Ashley House, Hudswell.

THE LITTLE SHOP, HUDSWELL

Probably the smallest community shop in Britain

Open:

9.00am – 12 noon and 4.30pm - 5.30pm weekdays

9.00am – 4.00pm Saturdays

11.00am – 1.00pm on Sundays

It's coming up to the 10th anniversary of the Little Shop, who could have believed it's been 10 years? Our "Little Shop" was first opened for business in December 2010. Throughout all that time it has been managed, stocked and staffed entirely by volunteers. It is a tribute to community spirit within the village that so many people have been prepared to help with the shop. HCP Ltd, who own the George and Dragon, had always envisaged that the re-opened community pub would include a small village shop. They recognised then that the importance of having a small general store run by volunteers was not only that it would be a service to the village, saving journeys into Richmond or Catterick Garrison, but that it would be another hub of village life where people met, where volunteers could contribute towards their community, information and advice could be exchanged.

That a lot of those people who were involved at its inception are still involved in some form or other is a great testimony to the strength and depth of the volunteers' and the commitment they have given over the years. None more so than Lorna Chapman (ably supported by her husband Paul) who has shown true dedication over the last 7 years in keeping the Little Shop's heart beating by making sure that it was well stocked with produce that was fairly priced and met the requirements of the people who use it.

HCP Ltd and the entire village owe a great debt of gratitude for all the voluntary hours Lorna and Paul have devoted to the shop over this time. This was no mean task, as those that have looked at picking up following their retirement have found. However, the inevitable momentum of change means that we must look at different ways to run the Little Shop if it is going to survive the next 10 years. Local residents, Heather Swettenham, Liz Dolan and Ian Whinray have agreed to look to see how we can implement changes that will help to deliver a sustainable solution for the on-going existence of the Little Shop. We would welcome ideas from volunteers and customers alike to put their views forward.



Those of you who have been to the meetings towards the end of last year will know there have been a number of challenges facing the shop.

- Falling number of volunteers to support the day to day running
- Reduced sales through the shop
- Ongoing management of the Little Shop

These challenges are not insurmountable but do put a pressure on the ongoing existence of the Little Shop. Clearly we needed to re-look at things as to how the shop is run and re-engage with all the volunteers to come up with a sustainable solution that will keep the shop going without putting too much of a burden on any single person.

Part of this solution was to look at rationalising the number of suppliers the Little Shop relies on, by doing more online ordering and having product delivered directly to the shop. In part we have managed to do this and now receive regular deliveries from Tesco and Bookers, but we still need to go to other suppliers to keep prices down, namely B&M and Lidl. This still relies on volunteers going out and picking up goods, but we hope that this work can be shared between a group of volunteers who we hope can support this activity.

Another key part to running the shop is identifying when items have run out, volunteers are very good at recording any items what need to be ordered in the 'Out of Stock' book. This works well but we are looking at trying to improve this process by having a daily stock count of a small number of items each day. We have trialled this with a number of people and we would like to present it at the next Volunteers Meeting on the 6th March 1.30pm at the Village Hall.

As we have touched on, we are looking to make small changes in several areas which are the most time consuming and potentially the most onerous tasks. Our aim, with new ways of ordering and stock checking, that each person in the management team should be doing no more than a couple of hours a week.

Part of the review is to look at expanding on the idea of having small teams carrying out the management of the shop for a period of 6 months. After this time the existing team would hand over to the next small team of volunteers, of say 3 or 4 people. The benefit of this is that it shares the workload rather than any one single person having full responsibility and it only lasts for a limited time. If we can get say 4 groups of volunteers to rotate it between them then it would mean the first team would have a break of 18-months.

As ever, we need more volunteers. There are two regular 1½ hour shifts where we have a vacancy and we desperately need people to fill these gaps. Volunteers will be trained and supported and it's a worthwhile task, so



if you think you can help please contact John Walton on: the.priory@btinternet.com. We are looking at casting the net wider to find volunteers, but it's always better if we can get local people from the village to support the shop. It may also be of interest for younger people (aged 16 or over) to take on a shift. In the past it has always been limited to people over 18 due to the alcohol and cigarette sales, but we have the potential to work around that. So, if you think there may be someone in the village who would be interested in either taking a regular slot or going onto the reserve list, then again please e mail John Walton.

And finally, and most importantly please use the Little Shop. It is amazing what it stocks and it's so convenient. Don't pass by without popping in and remember, even if its closed, if the pub is open so is the shop – via the pub. Shop sales are still down on what they were this time last year so please use it or in the end, we may lose it!

HUDSWELL GARDENING CLUB

Meet in Hudswell Village Hall at 7.30pm on last Wednesday of the month. Visitors and new members always welcome. Further details from Stan and Katy Mason on 825535.

25 th March	Geoff Gardener - Growing & Showing Daffodils <i>plus</i> Daffodil Show.
29 th April	David Matthewman - Success with Sweet Peas.
27 th May	Rachel Benson - Living the Good Life.
24 th June	Potato Competition, Rose Show & Social Evening.
Early/mid July	Possible afternoon visit to Lowbridge Gardens, Dalton.
29 th July	Outdoor Meeting - Hudswell Herb Walk with Melanie Leighton.
August	No meeting.
30 th September	Michael Parr - My Garden in Upper Wensleydale.
28 th October	Diane Nicole-Brown - An A to Z of Garden Features.
25 th November	Steve Biggs - Just The Job - The Big Green Build.
Early December	Christmas Meal.

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27th January AGM Quiz & Social Evening.

HUDSWELL ALLOTMENTS AND COMMUNITY ORCHARD

If you are interested in an allotment please contact John Walton (Tel: 850884).

HUDSWELL VILLAGE HALL EVENTS

Badminton	Mondays 7.30pm (winter/spring months only) Enquiries to Steve Hustwick 01748 850447
Coffee and a Chat	1 st Thursday of every month, 10am – 12noon FREE!! All welcome (the homemade cakes are VERY good)
Gardening Club	Last Wednesday each month 7.30pm

- Pilates** Monday every week 6.15pm – 7.15pm
Contemporary Flowology Pilates
Come along to a session or ring Rebbie on 07840 136096
- Radio Club** 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm
Contact Dave Lutman 07745 290943
- Scrabble Club** 2nd Tuesday each month 7.30pm
All abilities welcome, non-competitive, just good fun
Enquiries to Judy Farrar 824514
- Sewing Group** 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7.00pm
Contact Bev Hughes 07888 720060
- Yoga** Tuesdays 10.30am -11.30am
Contact Val Worley 07791 776438

Please be aware that the Village Hall Car Park is no longer managed by Richmondshire District Council and is now the responsibility of the Village Hall. The car park is vital when we are hiring the hall for events, so please could residents be mindful of events taking place and park in their own driveways whenever possible. Thank you for your support.

Hudswell Village Hall is available for hire for parties, anniversaries, weddings, clubs and meetings. To make a booking telephone 07544 239752.

HUDSWELL VILLAGE HALL 50/50 DRAW

The Trustees/Committee of Hudswell Village Hall would like to thank everyone who supported our 50/50 lottery in 2019. In the last financial year we collected £3416 and paid out £1851 in prize money. The profit from the lottery contributed 43% towards village hall running costs. We would also like to thank Stuart and Melissa for kindly allowing us to sell lucky dips and make the draw every weekend in the George & Dragon.

The winning numbers and names are displayed every week on the village hall and George & Dragon notice boards.

If you are not a regular member and would like to join us the weekly contribution is usually 50p or £1. Payments can be made in cash, cheque or by bank standing order.

Interested? Then contact Paul Chapman (Treasurer) at The Chapel in Hudswell or by telephone on 01748 823909.

Thank you.

HUDSWELL LANE VEHICLE BOTTLENECK

Recently the issue of parking at Arklie Terrace was raised, and the lack of a line of sight for vehicles travelling through the village. There was a discussion at the Parish Council meeting and it was felt that speed was the main issue, all drivers are asked to slow down, be considerate and take due care.

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK SURVEY 2019 – Update 2020

A further thankyou to everyone that completed the survey.

Some very useful ideas and actions have emerged as being important to people living in the Parish.

Some of these are things that the Parish Council can look at and consider and action. Some are of a scale beyond the Parish Council's budget or outside our responsibility, but we can bring to the attention of the relevant authority.

Some are for the members of the parish to consider and take forward [as has already been done with the Christmas Panto and the community funding of the cutting of the verges on Hudswell lane.]

The purpose of the survey was to find out from people living in the Parish their opinions on the facilities, environment, services and areas of concern within the Parish.

All Parish Councils are required to produce a Parish Plan detailing the current situation and actions that can be taken to improve areas of concern. We now have to produce this document and intend to then publish and launch it at an event in the village hall combining it with a re-emergence of the village sports and fancy dress, after many years absence.

Emerging from the survey and comments were a number of common concerns and wishes.

- The importance of continuing to push for better broadband.
- Concerns regarding traffic, parking, speeding, drainage.
- Concerns regarding further development and the pressure on already stretched services.
- The maintenance of the verges within the Parish with a desire to encourage native flora and fauna.
- Improving the environment of the playing fields and playground.
- More social events within the Parish.

People like living in the Parish because of the peaceful rural environment and the good community spirit and facilities.

Further information will be made available as events and dates are confirmed.

HUDSWELL ROADSIDE VERGES – Ivor Sadler's Initiative

Many thanks to all who contributed to the cost of the verge cutting. The total raised was £150. Mr T Brown charged £40 for cutting, a really good price. Many thanks Tommy.

The balance of £110 is being held by the Parish Council and will be used next year, hopefully cutting the verges twice.

Once again, many thanks to all concerned.

TRANSFER OF LAND FROM MOD TO DOWNHOLME

- Downholme Verges
- Slag Heap
- Car Park
- Millennium Wood

There are four pieces of land in Downholme that remained the property of the MOD after the auction of the houses. It was always promised that these areas would be passed to the Parish Council.

We can now confirm that the land transfer was completed on 6th November 2019, the solicitor needs to register the transfer at the Land Registry. Once registration is complete a copy of the registered title and the original transfer documents will be issued for safe keeping.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A ... PANTO DAME

Well where do I start?



When I first heard that they were looking to put on a Panto in the village Hall I thought I have nothing better to do as the nights start to draw in so why not have a go.

I'd never done anything like this before, apart from a school play when I was 9 years old where I played the Doc in Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs....but I don't think that really counts towards being an experienced actor in a Panto! So, at the end of October I went along to the first meeting with a certain amount of trepidation not really knowing what to expect but I thought I would give it my best shot-

The Director, Jordan, made everyone feel welcome and relaxed before we all had to read a few lines from the script and this seemed to go okay. At the end of the meeting we had to write down the part we would most like to play. At this point I had pretty much made up

my mind that I wanted to play one of the ugly sisters- I'm not sure why but it seemed a fun part to play. I did hedge my bets and say I would be happy to play any part!!

Next, we got together for the auditions where we had a few lines to read from the script and sing a song- Oh my, that song! Once again, the whole process was great fun with a certain amount of nerves, but everyone was in the same boat. A few days later Jordan called me to say I had been successful, and I was given the part of Trinny, so started my life as a Panto Dame!!

When we first started the rehearsals the actual shows seemed a long way off, with Christmas and New Year in between, so I didn't feel that much pressure, however as the time got closer and after many rehearsals, I did start to panic a bit!

About 2 weeks before the show we were provided with our outfits. The first item I was given were a pair of high heel shoes which I was advised I should wear for all rehearsals, so I get used to them. I can't say I ever got used to them and I did nearly come a cropper on a couple of occasions though they were a great work out for my calf muscles!

It then came to dress fitting, which included a key part of any Panto Dame- my boobs! My first pair I felt were of the prerequisite size, but I was made to swap with my sister as hers weren't big enough! Size is everything when it comes to a Dame's boobs, so I had boob envy for the rest of the show. What had I started to turn into?

I was provided with a 'day dress' and a 'Ball gown' and then just to add to the interest factor both Richard and I had to dress in 80's style gym wear. This included fluorescent leggings and a leotard complete with leg warmers. Those of you who went to see the show will no doubt remember it and have hopefully recovered from the trauma!

Wearing the dresses brought its own challenges, especially the Ball Gown which due to its length and the fact I had to wear a petticoat underneath to make it hang right meant that I regularly caught my heel in the dress. This would cause me to hop around in my heels and generally occurred as I was getting on or off the stage once again nearly causing me to topple over!

Part of this dressing up process introduced me to a whole new vocabulary; "please can you fasten my dress up" or "can you undo my bra, me heels are killing me" (I said that a lot), "does my bum look big in this dress, have I got my wig on right?" By the end of the show I did work out how to unfasten my own bra (I could make another comment here but I won't!).

There was only one song we Uglies had to sing, this was Shania Twain's 'Man I feel Like a Woman', I break out in a cold sweat whenever I hear that tune. For me it was a difficult tune to sing, so I've fallen out with Shania! In true thespian traditions, I soldiered on with a great deal of support from my surrogate sister Susanna (aka Richard).

The dress rehearsal went okay however my dress needed a few nips and tucks. It had, how shall I say? been round the houses, a bit like me, but it was fit for purpose... a bit like....?! Those of the cast that were experienced in this sort of thing told me that when I wore my costume it would help me get into the part, and it did! What had I turned into, a proper Panto Dame? Oh no I hadn't!!

Then came the point to have my makeup done; throughout my 50 plus years I have never really thought about my skin type, that is until I became a Panto Dame. My makeup artists, Donna and Nicola used the same- let's call it stuff- on my face as they used on

Susanna. However, after the first show it was decided (after much deliberation between Donna and Nicola) that I had greasy skin!! Where did I go wrong? It must have been in my teenage years using too much Clearasil. As you can see, I have now become paranoid and have booked an appointment at my local beauty clinic! Donna and Nicola did concede that oily skin was a good thing, *really*. I think they were just trying to be nice! However, I have to say when I first looked in the mirror, I frightened myself; they had done a very good job of turning my chiselled good looks, into something quite scary!

When it came to wearing my high heels, there was plenty of people to give me advice. One particular friend from the village told me that she struggles wearing high heels, so when she knows that she has to wear them for some party or other, she practices wearing them around the house so her feet get used to them so she doesn't fall over. I thought this was good advice and thanked her, until I stopped to think the thing through. Picture this, me a 6' bloke walking around the house in high heels, doorbell goes. I answer the door only to be greeted by the postman! How long before it got around Richmond that the chap opposite the pub in Hudswell wears high heels around the house!! I didn't heed my so-called friends' advice!

Showtime!!! When it came to the actual shows I cannot deny I was worried, mainly about forgetting my words and making a fool of myself! But some sage like words came back to me from Richard and Jordan. They told me not to worry about forgetting my lines, others would be there to help me. "Anyway, stumbling over the lines is all part of a Panto and nobody will think you a fool, they will all be wishing they had the balls to stand up on stage".

I have to say the whole process from start to finish was damn good fun. Being with a group of people, some who had a lot of experience, but the majority were like me, Panto virgins. We all mucked in together and had a fantastic time. Getting a standing ovation on the Saturday night was just the best feeling ever, so roll on next Christmas and the next Hudswell Panto and I can feel the draw of Broadway beckoning or is that Broadmoor?

Now where did I put my mascara!!

HUGS

By Rambling Rose

A hug, to me, is a wonderful thing
All sorts of feelings it can bring.
It says "I love you" and "Thank you" too.
It's wonderful what a hug can do.
It says "Don't worry" and "Don't cry"
It's amazing to see those tears dry.
It says "Goodbye" and also "Hello"
"It will all be better by tomorrow"
It says so much in many ways
It joins your sorrows and sings your praise.
So if you can give your friends a hug
It will give your heart strings a gentle tug.
So give someone a big hug today
It will tell them all you need to say.

HUDSWELL HOSTEL @ St Michaels

This is the name that the St Michael's Project sub-committee have chosen for the hostel and conference/event facility that it is proposed to develop withing the former Hudswell Parish Church. Since the last update in the Hudswell Messenger the subcommittee have been busy and can report on the following progress.



- The group have met with officers of the National Park Planning department and received a favourable response, suggesting that, providing that certain conditions are met, the proposal is capable of receiving planning approval.
- Whilst legal agreements have still to be signed off, the Church Commissioners have negotiated with the owner of the land between the church and the road and entered into an agreement with him that this land will be transferred to them, prior to their considering the transfer of the church and this land to the charity. This will give us all important vehicular access to the church.
- The group have been awarded £14,000 of funding from the Bright Ideas Fund (National Lottery money distributed by "Power to Change") and provided with an experienced advisor to help them develop their plans over the next six months.
- The funds will be used to pay for detailed design work leading to a full planning application, legal representation in relation to the land transfer agreement (conveyancing) and an expert feasibility study on the viability of the whole proposal.

- The group have produced a report which draws on the work prepared for the former Richmond Grammar School bunk house proposal (now withdrawn) and indicates how the Hudswell Hostel would be developed, managed and marketed. Our proposal is for a hostel that provides better quality provision than is associated with a bunk house, but which is still cheaper than hotels and bed and breakfast accommodation.
- The group have agreed to form a new company, probably called Hudswell Hostel @ St Michael's Ltd, that will be wholly owned by Hudswell Community Charity. This will effectively be the charity's trading arm, with its own finance, management and separate legal liability. This will ensure that the Charity's other work, mainly the provision of housing for Hudswell residents in housing need, is not at risk, should the hostel project run into financial difficulty. This company will be registered at Company's House in the near future.
- The Diocese of Leeds have agreed to seek quotes to get an up to date condition survey undertaken in order to identify what urgent works are required to ensure that the building does not deteriorate any further.

All of this sounds pretty dry and technical, but it is the essential background work that needs to be done to make our vision of reusing the church in a way that will benefit the village a reality. As stated in the last edition of the Messenger this vision will see the building maintained and preserved by converting it in a sympathetic way for a new use. This new use will be compatible with its peaceful surroundings, economically viable, and give continued public access to our church. We will continue to report progress in the Hudswell Messenger, but if anyone wants to know more about our plans, please ask any member of the St Michael's subcommittee, who are named below. Or you can e mail the secretary at this address; martintbooth1@hotmail.com

The St Michaels Subcommittee of Hudswell Community Charity

Susan Ferns Williams, Annie Sumner, Paul Hetherington, Ian Whinray, Andrew Boyle, Rev Martin Fletcher and Martin Booth

SUNSHINE
By Rambling Rose

When the sun comes up over the hill
 I get a really wonderful thrill
 I start to smile and feel quite brill
 As I sit so quiet and ever so still.

National Trust Yorkshire Dales

NEWS FROM THE WOODS – SPRING 2020

This time last year I was writing about an exceptionally dry winter. By contrast, the last few months have been quite the opposite. There's plenty of water and mud out there – in the woods and on the riverside - and the Swale was exceptionally high on the Sunday morning after storm Ciara. There is still standing water in places, even on our meadow at the top of the woods. I explored one of these puddles last week, digging a hole in the soil that was submerged by the puddle. Amazingly the soil below the first few inches was crumbly and not saturated at all. Our meadow is not intensive in terms of grazing or machinery use, yet in places the first few inches are clearly in a poor enough condition to hold water in puddles. I wonder how many other fields are like this and how improving our soil structure and infiltration at landscape scale might improve our ability to cope with heavy prolonged rainfall.

Perhaps surprisingly the high winds have had little effect on the woodland (snowfall usually causes more damage), although one of the large veteran beech trees in Round Howe Wood has fallen, leaving an enormous hole in the tree canopy. Of course, trees come and go, and it is important to recognise that dead wood in woodland is easily as important as the living trees. Both standing and fallen dead wood provides an irreplaceable habitat for the lifecycle of many invertebrates and these in turn provide food for many of our woodland birds and bats. Healthy woodlands have lots of dead wood in varying states of decay, and nutrients are constantly being recycled. The whole system if left to nature is very efficient.

Responding to an increase in light levels it won't be long before the fallen beech tree is surrounded by young saplings, although by far the dominant tree to naturally regenerate here is ash. Unfortunately, as is the case across the Dales, much of the ash saplings are being infected with ash dieback and we have yet to see what the long-term implications are for this tree's future. Guidance on ash dieback is constantly being updated and we are increasing our monitoring this year across the National Trust property in the Dales to assess infected trees and public safety. We'll try and keep every ash tree we can but some limited felling work in our woodlands may be required in the next few years.

As I write this there's a few inches of soggy snow outside, but before this last flurry of winter there were abundant signs of spring in the woods. The fresh green leaves of wild garlic seem even earlier this year, hazels are swaying with catkins, and the blackthorn sap is clearly rising as winter flocks of bullfinch are eagerly picking over the buds along the old field boundaries at Round Howe. We may only be two or three weeks away from the first pioneer chiffchaff as they return from the Mediterranean to their breeding territories. It's a lovely time of year, a time of renewal and regeneration, and hopefully some drier weather!

As always, please contact me if you have any questions about our work in the woods, or if you have any suggestions or interesting observations. You can also follow our work across the Dales using Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/YorkshireDalesNT>

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