

Hunshelf Chat

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Deadline for stories for the next Hunshelf Chat is 15 May 2015

Milk Lady to meet the Queen

Mrs Sylvia Goldthorpe ("Sylvia The Milk"; mother of "James The Milk") has been selected to receive Maundy Money from Her Majesty The Queen on Maundy Thursday.

The gift of Maundy Money to the "deserving poor" is a custom that goes back to the 13th Century where the Monarch presents a gift of a specially minted silver coin. The number of

recipients depends on the age of the Monarch, so this year, Sylvia will be one of 89 women and 89 men who will be honoured this way. The ceremony is to take place in Sheffield Cathedral on the Thursday before Good Friday. Maundy Thursday remembers the Last Supper of Jesus with his disciples.

Maundy Thursday is also the day on which the cross is erected and illuminated on Hunshelf Bank.



Black ice causes havoc

This winter has been a lot colder than last. On Saturday 24 January the overnight rain froze to black ice on Well Hill. The No 24 bus tried to go up the hill and skewed across the road, completely blocking it. This made it a nightmare for drivers coming down and a number of cars were involved in collisions; but thankfully no one was hurt.

Perfidious BT Openreach

In the last Chat we reported some good news. BT Openreach had promised to upgrade the cabinet at the end of Soughley Lane and this would give us a much better, but still highly inferior broadband service.

Regrettably, BT Openreach has reneged on this promise which was made to our ward councillor. Now they say they do not know when this "fibre to cabinet" will take place, nor will they answer a simple query as to which cabinet services Green Moor.

While technically, BT Openreach does not have a monopoly on providing this service to the more rural areas, i.e. those

without cable links; in practice they have such a monopoly and they seem quite happy to rest on their laurels. I have had a long email from a Mr Higgins explaining that BT Openreach has spent a lot of money in providing broadband. That this funding is very much government based seems to have passed him by. Three miles away has 50 Mbps broadband; Green Moor has 0.5 Mbps. How can anyone be happy about that?

The most annoying aspect is that we were promised by Openreach, and then this was confirmed by a technician who was actually working on the cabinet we think serves Green Moor. We do know that this cabinet serves the foot of Well Hill because some time ago, the cable from this cabinet was stolen and our neighbours' telephone and other phones

up Well Hill, abruptly ceased to work.

Iain Austin proposed a new system for the payment of line rental (no matter which firm you have your telephone service from, the line rental goes to Openreach). This system, or APP (Adjusted Payments Plan) works on the basis that line rental should be based on the internet speed supply.

By 2017 the average speed across the country is promised to be at least 22.5 Mbps and anyone receiving less than this should pay pro-rata, so that those in Green Moor with 0.5 Mbps would pay one fortieth of the going rate, or 40p.

The beauty of this scheme is that it gives Openreach a real financial incentive to get their act together and get us into the 21st Century. Don't hold your breath, but it might be worth making a fuss!

Here We Come A-Wassailing

If, like me, you feel low once British Summer Time ends, the clocks go back and the dark evenings are upon us then you need a tonic. For me this is to go to Green Moor Local Carols' Rehearsals, which start in November.

For the past three years I have been joining a group of enthusiastic singers who rehearse each Monday evening in The Providence Room of Green Moor Methodist Church. We are trained by Mrs Brenda Milnes of Stocksbridge who is also helping in the production of the new Green Moor carol book. We sing the local carols which we are learning to harmonise in four parts.

Of course these carols have a long history dating back to Victorian times if not before. At one time, as the late Mr Sidney Walton wrote in the old local carol book, the men and boys set off to Stocksbridge where, as Fox's clock struck midnight, they began their carolling at the bottom of Hunshelf Bank. Their route took them up Don Hill to the farms on Hunshelf and quarrymen living in Green Moor, arriving back late on Christmas morning.

After a few hours rest they, this time accompanied by the women, were off again. Beginning on Huthwaite Lane they went up to Huthwaite Hall and over to Old Mill Lane. From here they went down to Well Hill and houses such as Dr Longmuir's -Ravenscrag - and then along by Low Forge to Wortley Station and farms up Finkle Street, Wortley.

This tradition, which has been modified over the decades, is still continuing today. One long-held ritual is to stand outside the house and sing a verse of, 'Christians Awake' before knocking on the door and wishing the inhabitants a Happy Christmas. Then, we carollers go in and sing a selection of songs often accompanied by welcome refreshments.

Our present route takes in The Bridge Inn one evening then local houses another. At these venues we collect money for charities - £265 this year - which in 2014, were Headlines (a charity supported by Thurgoland School). This gives help to children with facial/cranial problems and also The Duchene



Society which helps people with Muscular Dystrophy.

This very special Carol singing was rejuvenated four years ago by Mrs Doris Stubbs, Mrs Angela Fox (nee Crossland), Mrs Christine Johnson and Mrs Kathryn Austin. In 1980 Mrs Stubbs was part of the group of singers who appeared on BBC TV's Look North, dressed in Victorian costume and accompanied by violin and cello players, as in the older tradition. The tradition of wearing Victorian costume started in 1979 to celebrate the Centenary of Hunshelf Primary School.

Though Green Moor carollers did not, in the early days, (probably because they were Methodists and strict teetotallers) sing in local pubs, unlike many other carol singers around Sheffield, there is a similar band of carollers, but in Glen Rock, Pennsylvania, USA. Here the men, dressed in Victorian costume, go round their community and sing carols, on Christmas Eve. These carols were originally brought over from West Yorkshire during emigration in the C19th. The Director of Music, Mr Darryl J. Engler, recently sent me a photo (reproduced here) of the statue set up to celebrate their carollers. Sadly, we don't as yet, seem to have achieved that sort of celebrity but, if we continue to improve and be recognised as an important part of a local heritage who knows?

Ella Jones (nee Briggs), Thurgoland Resident. With grateful thanks to Doris for all her information and attempts to 'set the record' about the Carollers, 'straight'.



Photo from 1980 BBC TV's Look North

From Left to Right

Back Row: Neville Roebuck, Bill Coles, Tim Malleander, Sydney Walton, Ken Hardwick, David Hambleton, Gerry Darlow, Rex Roebuck, Adam Pappworth, Mac Moffatt, John Sanderson.

Middle Row: Carole Darlow, Brenda Wright, Jackie Davies, Carolyn Roebuck, Mareeen Moffatt, Raymond Hawke, Sue Sanderson, Barbara Marshall, Alan Broadhead.

Front Row: Irene Hardwick, Jeannie Miller, Olga Helliwell, Phyllis Dowkes, Ada Mattewman, Molly Stead, Jackie Broadhead, Doris Stubbs, Eileen Bowman.

That Community Feel

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From Left to Right

Back Row: Iain More, Barry Pendlebury, Sue Pennington, Geoff Rhodes, Peter Morton, Gordon Hodgson, Trevor Stead, Graeme Johnson

Middle Row: Keith Pennington, Angela Fox, Doris Stubbs, Beryl Brown, Chris Johnson, Sue Hodgson, Kathryn Broughton, Helen Sparkes,

Kneeling in the front: Celia Pendlebury

I couldn't believe my luck when, in October, Doris handed me a schedule for carol singing rehearsals with the Hunshelf Singers. Having just moved into the village, and being keen to sing in a group, it was the perfect opportunity to: learn, make new friends and feel part of our contributing community.

I eagerly looked forward to weekly rehearsals, to laugh along with Brenda's wit, enjoy her superb tuition and of course the time to chat with everyone over a cup of tea and a biscuit (and pot washing).

"No singing experience or ability necessary" I was told, and I'm glad to say I was judged on neither. I felt warmly welcomed by everyone into an established and historical local tradition (thank you for that folks).

The experience of singing local songs together in a group of people was quite overwhelming for me. It felt powerfully liberating whilst at the same time deeply emotional. The highlight of the whole experience was dashing around the parish on the 23rd to sing in people's homes.

How amazing to be invited to sing, to be fed and watered (wined & dined really) and to share the spirit of Christmas with our neighbours. My heartfelt sobs and lip quivering subsided at our third call and by our final call I had confidently made my way to the front of our ensemble to merrily sing my heart out.

I'd like to think I'd be asked again this year, the year after and after that. Thank you Hunshelf Singers, friends and neighbours for a truly lovely time.

Gail Cherry

Sheffield Folk Chorale comes to Green Moor

Last Spring friends and Churches together in Stocksbridge and District helped me to raise £2000 to build a water tank for a school in Rwyanyana, a village over 8000 feet up in Uganda. This means the villagers have been saved the 2 mile walk to and from the nearest well. My friend, Grace Bevan from Bolsterstone, lived in Rwyanyana before she came to England with her husband, David – an ex lecturer at Sheffield City College.

Grace and her husband, David, and their families, had already provided the village with a school room. The children attending the school are given school

uniform, 2 meals a day and an education.

Because a Child Support Scheme set up by Grace has been so successful more children are attending school and two new school rooms are needed.

A Fund Raising Concert will take place in Green Moor Church Chapel Lane Green Moor on Friday 13th March at 7pm. The proceeds of this concert, by Sheffield Folk Chorale, will go towards the building of these rooms.

Since the Sheffield Folk chorale started in 2001 it's gone from strength to strength – now having over 100 members. Their Spite Winter Concert of 2001 in Sheffield

Cathedral was so successful and enjoyable it was decided to sing on! These annual concerts are now sell outs and for the last 2 years extra performances have been put on, at another venue, to accommodate those who were unable to attend the one in the Cathedral. They also perform regularly throughout the year.

An entry on Facebook says, "I've worked with choirs before - some good - some not - but the Sheffield Folk Chorale is the best."

Tickets priced £6 including light refreshments and a free raffle ticket, are on sale from Doris Stubbs (07960306539)

Doris Stubbs



Green Moor Sports Club

As we approach the start of the new season - first match is 18th April - the winter nets at Penistone Grammar School - Thursdays 7.30pm - 8.30pm - are well under way. They are well attended but if anyone out there is interested in joining us - juniors or adults - just come along and join in. We have two new teams this season - an U9 team who play their games in a tournament on Saturday mornings. We now have five junior teams. We have also entered an adult team in the Barnsley Sunday League.

The Huddersfield league annual dinner and prize giving is to be held at Cedar Court Hotel Wakefield on Friday

6th March. We have four players to collect awards - Rotash Saini won the league batting award, Sam Askey won the league bowling award, Julian Bates won the league stumping award and Jack Ridgewick won the league catching award. On top of this Nigel Dowkes will be collecting the Premier League Championship Trophy - it should be a good night. What a great season we had last year.

We are hoping the club can move on next season and join the South Yorks League. However for us to do that we have to do some alterations to our ground before being accepted. This will include

getting rid of our stepped wicket and steep slope. We are in the process of getting advice about how best to do this from a groundsman who works for the YCB. This is a major project and we need to get it right.

We have two fund raising events coming up - both at Penistone Community Centre - where we will be serving hot and cold refreshments at Wyllan's Antiques Fair on the 22nd March and for the Charity Bonanza on 29th March. You can come and have coffee and cake with us or even pie and peas - all home cooked.

Our fixtures and any future events will be posted on the village notice board.

Ann Matthewman

Nature Table



Spring is around the corner

Hopefully Spring is just around the corner and traditionally in the bird world the arrival of hirundines (birds with swept back wings and aerial lifestyle - Swallow, Sand and House Martins) marks the real start of the migration period. Migration is the moving from one place to another, usually in search of better conditions for feeding or breeding. The first migrant in the UK is nearly always the Sand Martin followed soon after by the Swallow and House Martin.

Other migrants such as Warblers arrive a little later with the Willow Warbler followed by the Garden Warbler, the Whitethroat and then other remaining members of the Warbler species.

Many birds migrate at night and rest/feed during the day. At night the quality (density and temperature) of the air means birds require less energy to travel the thousands of miles from wintering

grounds in the Mediterranean and Africa. At the time of writing some species of birds will be feeding heavily in order to increase their body weight to almost double their normal size in order to make the journey.

Many individuals return to the exact location year after year and numerous theories of how this is achieved include sense of smell, incredible eyesight (following landmarks and geographical features) and the ability to sense the variation in the Earth's magnetic field.

Below is a table showing the earliest dates for some of the migrants recorded in the Sheffield area over the years. The Sheffield Bird Study Group recording area includes Green Moor, Wortley and Stocksbridge however Dean Head and Thurgoland lay just outside of the boundary. The entire Parish sits inside the Barnsley Bird Study Group recording area.

Keep your eyes open for Swallows on the telephone wires in Green Moor and

down the hill outside Well Hill Farm as early arrivals normally perch up there! My earliest sighting last year was on the 2nd April.

SPECIES	EARLIEST ARRIVAL
House Martin	2nd Feb (unusually early)
Sand Martin	5th Mar
Cuckoo	6th Mar
Willow Warbler	12th Mar
Swallow	13th Mar
Turtle Dove	1st Apr
Lesser Whitethroat	3rd Apr
Pied Flycatcher	5th Apr
Whitethroat	5th Apr
Garden Warbler	7th Apr
Wood Warbler	13th Apr
Swift	15th Apr
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Willow Warbler



Swallow

Energy Matters

Hunshelf Parish Council has obtained a £14K grant from the Rural Community Energy Fund to carry out a detailed feasibility study of the potential for the generation of hydro-electricity from the outflows of local reservoirs and a number of weirs and watercourses on the Don. This follows on from a study of the upper Don weirs a couple of years ago, which showed that some weirs had the possibility of

generating electricity. This will link in with a group (Renewable Upper Don Energy) in Stocksbridge which aims to:

- Increase awareness of energy issues, including conservation measures
- Provide a point of help and information about renewable energy
- Provide information about local suppliers
- Increase the amount of local renewable energy production, and provide an opportunity for

local people to invest in renewable electricity supply and for profits from the schemes being retained within the local economy.

The results of the hydro study should be available by October this year. Renewable Upper Don Energy has a stall at the Community Day (28th February @ Venue) which will display some of our activities.

Barry Tylee - 0114 2830056



Susan White

9th July 1960
– 18 December
2014

Susan White, the youngest daughter of Olive (nee Walton) and Jack White was born on the 9 July 1960 and lived with her parents and older sister, Jean, in the Laurels Thurgoland.

From her birth Olive and Jack knew Susan would always have learning difficulties but, being the wonderful parents they were, made sure she had all the love, support and extra help she needed. Susan attended Hunshelf Junior School in Green Moor there, following in the footsteps of her mother and grandparents. She did really well in the close knit environment of the village school where her great grand- father had been Head Master and his wife a teacher. They

lived in the School House. Her great-aunt, Lilian Birkhead, was the Head Teacher of Hunshelf Junior School from 1945 to 1957.

Susan enjoyed many holidays, family gatherings, outings and trips, eating out and visits to the sea side with her parents and Jean until sadly, in 1979, Jack suddenly passed away. Olive and Susan stayed living in Thurgoland until the house and grounds at "The Laurels" became too much for Olive to maintain to the standard Jack had kept it so they moved to Penistone.

The family had been regular attenders at Green Moor Chapel and, after Jack's death, Susan and her mother continued to attend there until Olive had to give up driving and they attended St Andrew's Church in Penistone.

Sadly Olive's health deteriorated and when, in 2002, she passed away and the care of Susan passed to her sister, Jean. When Susan had to be admitted into hospital with various health issues it was very apparent she needed full time care and it was reluctantly decided for Susan to

move into Havenfield in Barnsley where she was very happy receiving warmth and care and enjoying holidays and trips. Jean visited regularly to ensure Susan was happy.

Susan was a determined character who had a mind of her own but the thing most of us will remember about her is her wonderful smile.

To quote from her sister, Jean, "Susie had the most beautiful smile. Her face was like a ray of sunshine. Even when her health was failing over the last few months, and it was difficult to get her to communicate, she always had a beaming smile."

Again – a quote from Jean. "Susan's radiant smile! This is the vision that Jean, her family and all who knew Susan will remember with love and affection.

It is with great sad sadness that we heard of the death of Susan's nephew, David Boyle. David was only 34 years old when he died on February 17th. Our sympathy goes to Jean, Matthew and the rest of the family.

Become A Hogwatcher!

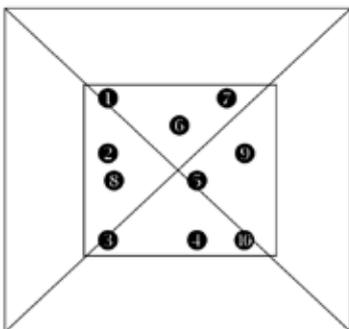
(www.ourhogwatch.org.uk)

Hopefully, you will find a hedgehog information card in this issue of the Chat. Please sign up as a Hogwatcher for the rest of 2015 at www.ourhogwatch.org.uk. We want to hear about any hedgehogs sightings alive or dead anywhere in the area of Barnsley west of the M1.

If there was enough interest in the Green Moor area, then we could carry out a more extensive survey (of particular interest to those that love nature and for children of all ages). This would involve setting up a hedgehog survey tunnel on you land.

A method has been developed by the Mammal Society to survey for the presence of hedgehogs in an area. The technique is simple and easy to use.

It uses 10 plastic tunnels in an area of 500x500m within a 1kmx1km grid square.



The tunnels are placed at least 100m apart on grassland/ lawns adjacent to a hedgerow or garden border. No more than two tunnels should be in the same field.

Each tunnel has a dish placed at its centre baited containing dog food and either side two white sheets of A4 paper are placed and secured with masking tape on the edge nearest the food. The paper also needs to be secured with butterfly clips. The tunnel itself should be secured to the ground using the tent peg provided. All materials will be supplied.

Layout of tunnel in square and diagram of tunnel showing removable plate. The masking tape is then painted with a mixture of black poster paint and vegetable oil (supplied) which remain "wet" for a long time. Thus any creature entering the tunnels and feeding will leave footprints on the white paper. The trained eye will soon be able to distinguish between hedgehog prints and other mammals such as voles, rats or mice. By placing ten tunnels in this way provides a 95% chance of recording

hedgehogs if they are present.

Tunnels should be in place for five days and checked daily at which time food should be replenished and paper and ink renewed.

The location of each tunnel should be recorded (tunnels will be numbered 1-10). Each day's paper should be marked with the tunnel number, date and location/ habitat description. All papers should be retained and returned with the tunnel.

In your area

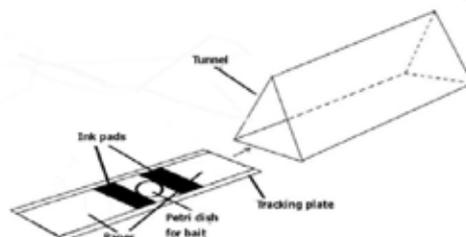
We are looking for ten locations in Green Moor. We need you to commit to find a suitable location where the tunnel will not be interfered with by human beings, to check the tunnel daily and retain all the footprint sheets correctly dated and numbered including the location – postcode or map reference.

Feedback

Once the five day survey is complete any positive signs of hedgehog presence will be added to the Hogwatch data base. All our data will be sent to the South Yorkshire Biological Records Centre and to the national hedgehog survey. We will prepare a short report on the Findings in Green Moor and email you a copy.

ANY QUESTIONS?

If you are unclear about anything at all please phone Pete Riley on 07903 341065.



Parish Matters



Noticeboard

An order has been sent to Greenbarnes for a new noticeboard for the Church, the Community and the Parish Council. This will be placed in the Church grounds on Chapel Lane. While two sections of the three section board are allocated for the Church and the Parish Council, the third and central section is for the advertising of items of community interest, particularly events that are organised for or on behalf of the parish.

Items for the board can be given either to the Clerk of the Parish Council, or any one of the officers of the Church. It is even possible to slip them under the door of the Church Providence Room and they will be put in place. The board is designed to take 6 times A4 pieces of paper, so there will be more room for everyone. We should mention at this time that the old board was made by a parishioner, and we would like to thank Pat Prince for this.

Kerbing Project

As we write, the latest on the project to lay kerb stones along the side of the road in Green Moor has reached the stage where an inspection has been made by BMBC and a plan is being formulated. Hopefully, the kerbs will be laid by the end of the financial year, if only to keep our audit costs down! If we have large (for us) amounts of money going through the accounts, we get charged more for the mandatory national audit.

Playground Walls

The Area Alliance has found us £600 to rebuild two walls in the Playground. Neither

of them is unsafe, and we do check them regularly, but we are thinking of the long term. The back wall will be repaired by a professional waller, the other wall by volunteers. When the front wall was rebuilt some years ago, it was suggested at the time that this wall where the gate is, should be cleaned up and made more attractive. Funds were not available then, but now we can deal with it and safeguard matters for the future.

This project will require that the playground is closed for a short time while the work is in progress. This is for obvious safety reasons and we ask everyone to realise the dangers and to keep away.

The Playground is checked by two councillors every month, but if any user finds anything, no matter how small, that is not right with the equipment or the surface, will they please tell one of the councillors or the Clerk immediately.

Telephone box

This will be "fettled" as they say in the near future. A source of replacement parts has been found. A volunteer with engineering skills has been found to do the work; we wait for some fine weather!

Members of the parish are invited to use this box to leave messages or invitations as a complement to the (new!) parish noticeboard.

Potholes

Please don't just mutter under your breath about the potholes, report them to Barnsley MBC. There is a special number, but the main one 01226 770770 will do fine. The more people who report them,

the better chance we have of getting them dealt with.

Footpaths

At least one footpath in the parish has been cleared of fallen trees after the recent snow and wind. If you know of any others that need attention, please let the Clerk know as soon as possible so that we can deal with them.

Gas Supply

The parish council has made approaches to various bodies asking that mains gas be provided in Green Moor. All to no avail. It was therefore with a certain amount of scepticism that I answered the phone recently. We all get them; they only want a few moments of your time to answer some questions. Some of us are more polite than others, but this time the conversation went something like:

"Good morning, you are the Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council?"

"Yes"

"Oh good I am calling from Northern Gas Distributors, can I ask you to answer a few questions?"

"Certainly, but let me ask one first. When can we expect to get mains gas in our village?"

"Ah, thank you for your time sir!"

Just so you know that we do try!

DB Horsfall

Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council

Tin Mill Update

The ArcHeritage report on the Tin Mill excavation is available on the Hunshelf Parish Council webpage at:

https://www.barnsley.gov.uk/media/3595860/wortley_tin_mill_final_report_2014_37_with_figs.pdf

The report states that: 'Whether Wortley Tin Mill did in fact manufacture real tins has not been confirmed..... Nevertheless, the significance of the tin mill should be considered to be at least local to regional significance', and it recommends further excavations.

A presentation on the results of the Tin Mill investigations will take place in Green Moor in September/October to which parishioners will be invited.

Dog Fouling

Would dog owners please ensure their dogs do not foul footpaths, pavements, roadside verges and gate entrances in the parish.

Please remove dog poo and place it in your own refuse bins or in the ones provided at the entrance to the Delph and near the style at the former entrance to the cricket field

Hunshelf Parish Council

Valley React

We often read about people feeling lonely and shut off in their own homes. Valley React has been formed to help to combat that in the Stocksbridge area.

It is a comparatively new group which is providing a variety of activities events and visits at both Balfour House and Belmont Residential Home. These are not only for residents - anyone is welcome to attend and/or join in the trips they organise like a recent one to the Graves Art Gallery in Sheffield where a Guided Tour was provided by Caroline Bell who runs weekly free Art Classes in Balfour House.

A group of people recently went "Down Memory Lane" at event organised by Valley React at Balfour House Stocksbridge.

After enjoying Yorkshire 1940's Recipe Pie and Peas, followed by Spotted Dick Pudding and served by ladies in 1940's Style clothing, folks enjoyed a 40's and 50's based Quiz, had a 1940's/1950's Sing A Long and helped themselves to Vintage Sweets like Parma Violets, Love Hearts, Black Jacks and Liquorice Allsorts.

Currently other free weekly events are a Chair Based Exercise Group/ Social, a Computer Class and Crafts Group.

Events at Belmont recently have been entertainment by the Singing Postman (Brian Couldwell) and Janet with her Ukelele.

Valley React also seek funding which enables them to organise reduced rate tickets for some of the shows at the Venue - recently the Doris Day and Vera Lynn ones. Forthcoming Events are advertised in Look Local.

Valley React is organised by Kath and Geoff Travis

For further information contact Kath on **07596130043**

or the Valley React website www.valleyreact.co.uk



"Hold a Fish and Chip Supper to help spinal cord injured people rebuild lives after injury"

Great British Fish and Chip Supper – Friday 15th May 2015

Want to eat Fish and Chips, while raising money for charity? Hold a fish and chip supper on Friday 15th May 2015 whilst raising awareness of spinal cord injury and supporting SIA's vital services.

SIA will provide a fundraising pack containing hints and tips, recipes, invitations and donation envelopes. By inviting 8 friends and asking them to donate an additional £5 means you will raise at least £40 from your supper but we

will also give you additional fundraising ideas to raise even more money for SIA.

In 2015 we want to make the batter matter and raise £40,000 from everyone holding suppers. Last year we raised £20,000 from the suppers.

The money raised from the suppers will help the Spinal Injuries Association offer support to individuals who become paralysed and their families, from the moment a spinal injury occurs, and for the rest of their lives by providing services and

publications which enable and encourage paralysed people to rebuild lives after spinal cord injury.

Every year in the UK over 1,000 people experience a spinal cord injury and there are an estimated 40,000 spinal cord injured people in the UK alone.

For more information or request a fundraising pack call Elizabeth Wright on 0845 071 4350 or email fundraising@siafishandchips.co.uk or visit www.siafishandchips.co.uk



Services in Barnsley the local service that comes to you

No matter what age you are, if you find it difficult to use standard public transport then you can apply to use a Door 2 Door service instead.

Door 2 Door services are designed for people who cannot use standard public transport. Each service will pick you up from your home and can take you around your local area and beyond.

If you want to travel to the town centre or a local supermarket, Shopper Bus is the best service for you. It offers transport from your home at certain times and on set days. Please see the timetable on page 14 for details.

If you need to travel at a particular time, and to a destination not available on Shopper Bus (for example, if you are visiting a friend in hospital, or travelling to an evening class) then Dial-a-Ride or Community Car services will suit your needs better.

Door 2 Door services aren't just for individuals. If you are a member of a group that wants to use a minibus, you can use the Group Travel scheme.

Register by calling 01226 730073. Once registered you can book in advance and we will endeavour to meet with your request.

Assistance dogs are welcome and buses have easy access for wheelchairs.

See below a sample of bus times:

Leave 1000 Monday
Green Moor - Barnsley Town Centre
Return 1300.

Leave 0930 Thursday
Green Moor - Asda/Morrisons
Barnsley
Return 1100

Cost £2 return

For further information and a detailed timetable go to www.travelsouthyorkshire.com/door2door



What's on

Penistone Paramount

For details contact 01226 767532
www.penistoneparamount.co.uk

CINEMA

Fifty Shades of Grey
 14 - 18 March

Show Boat (recorded theatre)
 22 March

The Globe: Titus Andronicus (recorded theatre) 29 March

LIVE EVENTS

Last Laugh Comedy Club 13 March, 8pm

Vienna Festival Ballet 35th Anniversary Gala 19 March, 7pm

And Finally... Phil Collins
 21 March, 8pm

When the Lights Go On Again
 26 - 28 March

Memory Lane
 29 April 2.30 and 7.30pm

A Night of Dirty Dancing
 1 May, 7.30pm

ORGAN EVENTS

Penistone Cinema Organ Trust Anniversary Concert 11 April, 2.30pm

Phil Kelsall MBE 9 May, 2.30pm

The Venue

For details contact 0114 283 8692
www.thevenuestocksbridge.co.uk

Indoor Car Boot
 14 March, 9.30am for buyers.

Rebel Pro Wrestling Show
 20 March, 7.30pm. Fun for all the family,
 Tickets £8 adults, £6 children/OAP, family ticket £24

Russ Elliott sings
 25 March 1.30pm. Rock & Roll and Country classics from the 50's, 60's & 70's era.
 Tickets £5.

Band Night featuring Havanna Rocks plus support band
 April 25 Starts 8pm. £4 adults £2.50 U18's

Wortley Hall

For details contact 0114 288 2100
www.wortleyhall.org.uk

Mothers Day lunch
 15 March, 12 noon until 5pm

An evening with Howard Webb - international football referee
 19 March, 7pm, Three course meal followed by talk and Q&A session. £34 pp

Spring Garden, Gift and Craft Fayre
 25 May Bank Holiday Monday

Yorkshire Theme Wine Tasting Dinner
 24 April. Arrive 7pm for 7.30pm meal.
 £34.95pp

Green Moor Church

Green Moor Church is part of Churches Together in Stocksbridge and District and follows the Methodist Tradition of worship.

Sunday School, every Sunday at 9.45am except on the third Sunday of the month when we have a **Family Service** at 10am.

Morning Worship is at 11am - again except when we have a Family Service.

Family Service Mothering Sunday
 Sunday 15 March, 9.45-11am

Sheffield Folk Corale
 Friday 13 March, 7pm. Proceeds of this concert will go towards the building of more rooms in a school in Rwyanyana.

Morning Service with Holy Communion
 Sunday 29 March, 9.45-11am

Maundy Thursday Lighting of the Cross
 2 April. Meet at Green Moor Church, 8.30pm. Walk to the Cross on Hunshelf Bank. Lighting at 9pm, followed by Churches Together service at the Cross. Soup and rolls served afterwards in the Church Providence Room.

Sunday school and church invited to Crane Moor for Whit Sunday Pentecost Holy Communion
 Sunday 24 May, 10.30am

Stocksbridge Leisure Centre

For details contact 0114 2883792 or visit www.stocksbridgeclc.co.uk

The centre offers a wide range of leisure activities including badminton, squash, racketball, indoor bowls, martial arts, gymnastics, trampolining, indoor football, basket/net ball and more. Open 7am-9pm weekdays, 8am-5pm Saturday and 8am - noon Sunday.

Swimming

The pool is now open to the public. Go online or contact the centre (above) for details.

Walking football (for the over 55s)
 Stocksbridge: Every Monday 10 - 11am
 Also at Penistone Leisure Centre: Every Monday 12 - 1pm. £4 per session.

Miscellaneous

Holmfirth Farmers' Market
 Third Saturday of every month.

Penistone Farmers' Market
 Penistone Market, second Saturday of every month.

Antiques and Collectors Fair
 22 March, 10am - 3pm, Penistone Community Centre. Admission 50p. Excellent homemade refreshments made by Green Moor Cricket Club.

Green Moor Baby and Toddler Group

Green Moor Baby and Toddler Group meet Thursday mornings, 9.30 - 11.30am
 Carer and child £2, additional child £1, babies FREE. Includes refreshments.

Check the event websites for further information and updates