

# Hunshelf Chat

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Stories throughout this newsletter are written by residents of the parish of Hunshelf. Anyone who would like to contribute articles, information, events or photographs, please contact the Editor, Claire Derrick, on 0114 288 7903 or email [claire.derrick@virgin.net](mailto:claire.derrick@virgin.net)

**Deadline for stories for the next Hunshelf Chat is 15 August 2015**

## Hunshelf Parish Council

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## Love in Nature

Simon King OBE, wildlife film-maker and President of the Wildlife Trusts chooses local amateur photographer as a runner up in a national competition. The theme was 'Love in Nature' and the images will be used to support the Climate Coalition's campaign at the Houses of Parliament and action day on 17 June. Peter Garrity submitted the photograph of Gannets which was in the top ten chosen by Simon.

The winner of the competition can be found here: [www.wildlifetrusts.org/news/2015/05/22/'-love-of'-nature-photography-competition-winner-announced](http://www.wildlifetrusts.org/news/2015/05/22/'-love-of'-nature-photography-competition-winner-announced)

For the runners up gallery of nine photos see here: [www.wildlifetrusts.org/fortheLoveofgallery](http://www.wildlifetrusts.org/fortheLoveofgallery)



## WANTED: Cat Sitter

Is there anyone out there who would like to feed our cat when we are away on our short caravan breaks. Ideally twice a day but this is negotiable. He lives in the porch whilst we are away so there is no responsibility to look after a house key, switch off an alarm etc. Would ideally suit a young person wanting to earn some pocket money but could be anyone who likes animals and who might appreciate a bit of extra cash now and again. Contact Chris, 07951 468471



*Mouse-eye's view of Green Moor's brand new kerb edge. Long may it continue... to the end of the village.*



# Nature Table



## Obsession, Disease or Both?

**Lepidoptera sounds a bit like something you might catch, and ironically it actually is. No it's not a disease, but if obsession is classed as some form of mental disorder then I suppose I am afflicted!**

Lepidoptera are essentially Moths or Butterflies and lepidoptery is therefore the scientific study of those creatures, something amongst many other "hobbies" that I am interested in. You don't have to be an expert to spot and identify our British butterflies and lots of people, who are not obsessed, love to see them flitting about on a lovely sunny spring/summer's day. What are not so well revered are moths, which are mainly night flying, can be a little bit scary and are not so easily identified.

Whilst there are 59 species of British butterflies (depending on which research source you use) there are over 2,000 species of moths recorded in the UK. Of these around 800 are commonly occurring, are more easily identified and are classed as "macro moths". The other vast majority are termed "micro moths" and are much more of a challenge to ID. I love both butterflies and moths and take pictures of them when I have the time. Moths are obviously not generally sat on a pretty flower in front of you so in order to get really good views you need to make a bit more of an effort.

As moths are generally nocturnal and attracted to light (sorry if I'm patronising here) then most enthusiasts use a moth trap over night in order to collect specimens and then catalogue/ photograph the following morning. The trap is basically a box with a UV light attached to it with a funnel and a chamber below containing egg boxes. The moths are attracted to the light, drop down the funnel and then settle in the dark recesses of the egg cartons. In the morning the moths are normally docile enough to pop into a box and put in the fridge for later! Seriously a short spell in the fridge doesn't harm them but allows you to handle them and take photos. I normally release them at night or in a shady area so that foraging birds don't find them.

Although moth numbers tend to peak

in summer / autumn you can catch them throughout the year and I use a trap on a nice calm night to get the best results. In Green Moor you might be surprised that some very exotic sounding species can be located. True Lovers Knot, Buff Ermine, Dunbar, Black Arches, Goldspot, Saxon and many many more have popped into my trap and you can see them all on my website. The link is <http://images2frame.com/styled/photos-13/> and all of the moths from "M12" onward have been found at Green Moor. If you follow the website menus through galleries and onto Butterflies you might also find these interesting.

Happy to discuss with anyone if you are interested.

**Photographs © Peter Garrity**



Saxon



Buff Ermine



Dunbar



True Lovers Knot



Gold Spot



Lease Black Arches



## Green Moor Sports Club

Our cricket season has got off to the usual start with English weather in April/May. Some of the earlier games were played in cold wet conditions which meant that players and supporters were going home to get warm. We are still waiting for a warm summers day to enjoy our cricket at Green Moor - hopefully there will be plenty to come!. Each team has got off to a reasonable start. Our newly formed Sunday team have won their first four games and are enjoying their new venture. Our U'9's played in their first tournament at Holmfirth last weekend.

They didn't win but as it was their first venture they learned a lot and enjoyed the experience. They are well lead and coached by Julian Bates who gives a lot of his time to the young ones. We are to host an U'11 tournament on Saturday 11 July, 9am start. It is early days yet but - hopefully - we will progress throughout the season and maybe win a trophy although for the juniors it is all about taking part and enjoying the game.

We have an adult home game every Saturday and either an U'11 or U'17 game every Wednesday. U'15's play at home

every other week on a Monday. Sunday team have 9 games at home over the season - 3 have already gone. Our licensed bar is open each matchday along with the sale of light refreshments for anyone to enjoy. Our U'13's play on a Sunday morning when bacon and sausage sarnies are the order of the day along with teas and coffees keeping kitchen staff very busy. We hope some of you will come and give us a visit and enjoy our hospitality at some stage of the season.

**Ann Matthewman**

## Easter Lambs



If you were on the Isle of Skye over Easter you may have noticed a man sleeping up there in a tent. His name is Joe and he was there to oversee lambing in his flock of Hebridean sheep. He was lucky to experience some calm weather but the wind ensured he got through 4 tents.

The lambs are black and woolly and almost all of them are twins. They are well suited to the rather harsh conditions we experience on some of our hills. The rest of Joe's flock is at the bottom of Well Hill on land opposite Wortley Top Forge.

Ideally Joe wants to keep all his Green Moor lambs and build up his flock but he is running short of land. If you have anywhere suitable that he could rent, or if you know where there might be some land, he would be pleased to hear of it.

Please get in touch with David Horsfall or any member of parish council.

Many thanks.



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## Ecuador, Here I Come!

My name is Sara Kerr. I have the opportunity of going to Ecuador for four weeks in the summer of 2016 with Camps International. While over there I will be doing community development work, environmental projects and wildlife conservation. I have already managed to get some jobs which will help to raise funds in order to go and will be continuing this over the next year.

I intend to do additional fundraising events throughout the year, such as sponsored walks (done one already!), tea and cake parties (hopefully July) and a few other ideas in the pipeline. So, please keep you eyes open for posters, flyers etc around the village, where I will let you know when these are, and how you can help.

All donations are gratefully received!

Many thanks, Sara

## Another Local Walk



This area offers many opportunities for walks which include both extensive views and sites of historic interest. Many

possibilities are provided by Stocksbridge Walkers are Welcome. One of their walks encompasses Broomhead Moor. This is a strenuous walk of just under 6 miles.

This walk takes you through a variety of landscapes, from a quiet valley with a stone circle, to open moorland, and parkland. We take a loop around Broomhead Moor and return via the Canyards (a SSSI), Wigtwizzle and the grounds of, the long demolished, Broomhead Hall. Wing Commander Guy Gibson, the Commanding Officer of 617 Squadron, who led the "Dam Busters" raid, stayed at Broomhead Hall, with the

Rimington Wilson family, to practices.

In the early part of the last century, Broomhead Moor usually yielded the largest 'one day' bag of the season and had more grouse to the acre than any moor in Great Britain. The record 'bag' for one day was 1421.5 brace in August 1913.

You will also pass along the 'Dukes Road,' the scene of an almost forgotten, mass trespass in September 1932, when 200 ramblers walked from Bradfield to Abbey Brook in protest against the lack of public access to the moors. This took place five months after the better known Kinder Scout trespass. Since the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000, there has been open access to much of the moor.

Detailed instructions, including historical details are available at: [www.stocksbridge-walkers.org.uk](http://www.stocksbridge-walkers.org.uk) then local walks/walk 11.

**Dave Pickersgill**



## Chairman's Annual Report for 2014 – 2015 – Hunshelf Parish Council

As usual, this year has produced a variety of issues. At the beginning there was concern that we might be faced with more housing; but BMBC's initial plan was found to cover only the larger villages, and then in the end, only Penistone. However, recently it emerged that a large development was threatened for a part of Oxspring, which happens to be in Hunshelf parish. We have been supporting Oxspring councillors who are opposed to this; and no doubt this issue will continue for some time. We are still underway with the production of our parish plan; but already parishioners' views, which have been collated from this, are proving useful in any planning applications which we are commenting on. The new neighbourhood alert system is now in place; very useful particularly when we had a spate of letter box thefts leading to identity fraud.

The parish council continues to maintain and hopefully improve our rural area. During the year we obtained grants from BMBC's Ward Alliance for a number of activities, including purchase of tools for grounds maintenance along with two more grit bins. One area of concern was the road through the village which, with the narrowing of the highway near the pumphouse, was leading to vehicles eroding the verges, causing concern about the large supporting wall on the north side. We obtained funding to install kerbs, which have just been done.

We continue to maintain the communal areas and a number of work days have taken place in the Delph and Village garden, along with helping with tree and hedge trimming at Dean Head and Well Hill Road.

The parish council has been involved in a number of heritage and environmental issues and is currently investigating the causeway at the top of Chapel Lane. Funding was also obtained for a community excavation of the Tin Mill site, which revealed one of the wheel pits and other parts of the old mill. This involved a number of parishioners and school children, and a good, and sometimes muddy, time was had by all. A copy of the final report is on the BMBC website and it is hoped that this will lead to statutory protection of the site. Another grant, from the Rural Agency, was for a detailed assessment of the weirs and watercourses of the Don with a view to generating hydroelectricity; and this is still underway.

A number of residents passed away this year, and we remember, Rex Roebuck, Violet Taylor, Mr Marriott and Joan Hawke.

The Christmas tea and music event was very well supported, and the entertainment excellent, provided by the Green Moor and Thurgoland School choirs. The Green Moor singers seem to go from strength to strength with an extensive pre-Christmas tour of carol singing.

Another notable event in the parish was the 2014 National Hill Climb on Hunshelf Bank, which had over 250 competitors and large numbers of spectators.

I thank all those involved in the above. The parish council continues to work well together, and I think them for their efforts, along with David for his hard work and initiatives, and particularly for balancing the books, enabling us to set the same precept as for last year. I wish the chair-in-waiting, John Kerr, best wishes for the year ahead.

Barry Tylee, May 2015

## HUNSHELF PARISH COUNCIL Bank Reconciliation Account - 31 March 2015

The reconciliation sheet is a statement of how much remains in the bank account after the year end of 31 March 2015. Should you wish to see the full accounts, please contact the Clerk D B Horsfall on 0114 288 3684, or by email at [david@oberwald.fsnet.co.uk](mailto:david@oberwald.fsnet.co.uk) and he will be delighted to answer any questions or even to supply you with a complete set of the accounts (by email, otherwise we charge!).

Opening Balances Current Account	£5,605.35
14 Day Account	£157.14
<b>Less</b>	
Cheques not then presented	£-350.00,
Plus Income 2014/15 From Accounts	£39,808.00
Less Expenditure 2014/2015	£-32,399.27
<b>Funds as at 1 April 2015</b>	£12,821.22

<b>Balances from Bank Statements</b>	
End month Balances, 1 April 2015	£24,584.99
	£157.23
Less unpresented cheques	£-11,921.00
<b>Funds as at 1 April 2015</b>	£12,821.22

### Uncashed cheques as at 31 March 2015

Greenbarnes Notice board	£2,431.00
Barnsley MBC	£8,660.00
Pennystone Walling	£580.00
P Watts	£250.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£11,921.00</b>

The above is the statement of our accounts for the year 2014/2015. Should you wish to see our full accounts, please contact me.

*Presented to the Hunshelf Parish Council, Thursday 16 April 2015.*

**David Horsfall**  
Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council

### GREEN MOOR BABY AND TODDLER GROUP

Held every Thursday Morning – 9.30am to 11.30am – in the Providence Room (Building next to the Church). We have a lovely time and both adults and children enjoy themselves. It is £2 for the carer and one toddler, £1 for each additional child. Babies are free. We serve coffee/tea/biscuits all morning. The snack for the children is a good varied, healthy snack and the adults enjoy a piece of toast. Friendships are formed and they must enjoy it as they come from as far as Royston – do join us. On June 4th there will not be a group as we are all going to Cannon Hall. We have free parking and £3 towards the entrance fee for the adult, children under 5 years old are free. We will meet in the car park at 10am when your parking ticket will be given you together with the £3 towards entry - £5.95. We are having a guide to take us round the animals and we shall all meet up again for this to commence at a time we will give you on the day. They provide a place for us to keep any baggage we do not want to carry around with us.

# Parish Matters



## Kerbs

The parish council was greatly impressed by the efforts of Barnsley Highways staff as they laid the new kerbs on Well Hill. Yes the parish council paid for them (a grant from the Penistone Ward funds was 60% of the cost!) but Barnsley added a fair bit of work at its expense. Not only did they lay the kerbs in a most professional way, but they have sorted out the road surface as well. On top of that they supplied some top soil to make the job look "a good 'un". Letters of thanks have been sent to various bodies.

## Telephone Box

The red telephone box at the entry to Stoneway Mews is technically a K6 Box. It requires some TLC as it leaks and the door does not close properly. Keith Pennington and Graeme Johnson have scrutinised the faults and it has been agreed that the parish council will pay for the box to be painted. This comes after the volunteers in the parish have removed all the old plastic that has replaced the original glass some years ago. The volunteers will also fill in the holes left by the removal of cables and the air holes for cigarette smoke to escape.

Now the crunch, the cost of spare parts is likely to add up to over £1,400. So, a grant is sought. The parish council made initial enquiries of the Penistone Ward funds and received an encouraging response. Hopefully we will get a grant to cover the materials. As painting is a routine maintenance item, it is agreed that the parish will pay for it.

Also, our box is going to move into the 21st Century. It will have a Facebook account of its own to encourage swapping and exchanges. We are not actually looking for a 10 year old to set it up, but we were getting in some help from a younger, more technologically adept person. Watch this space.

## Verges on Well Hill

The top soil left by BMBC on the newly laid kerb section of Well Hill has prompted the parish councillors to buy some wild flower seeds and sow them in the verges. Hopefully we will get a good show of annuals this year and a display of perennials in the following years.

## The Hunshelf Amble and 'le Tour de Hunshelf'

The local running club, Penistone Footpath Runners is organising the Hunshelf Amble trail race on Saturday 13th June from the Wagon and Horses in Oxspring. Readers will remember that the original Amble fell race was organised by the parish council.

In May the South Yorkshire Athletics Association organised a 5 mile road race through the parish. The main comment heard after the race was how hilly it was round here! I think we already knew that.

## Noticeboard

It came. It was unpacked. It was faulty and was re-packed and it went back. It came back and is resting in the church as I write. This is a substantial piece of work weighing in at over 60 kilos. A new empty box came to my home to send the board back to the manufacturers. This measured 3 metres by 1.5 metres by 0.2 metres. My wife suggested we try getting it up to Green Moor on the bus. It could have been fun trying. Fortunately our neighbour managed to get it in his vehicle.

It should be put in place anytime soon, possibly before this goes to press. Three sections, one each for the Green Moor Church, the Community and the Parish Council. Keys have been distributed to those persons who asked for them before the board was ordered. Anyone without a key can contact the Church officers who will put notices in for them.

The board is for community notices. Individual adverts can be placed in the telephone box.

## Playground

Sorry to all parents and children who use the playground. It will be closed for essential safety work around mid-June. After the work is finished a working party will give the whole place a good scrub. Offers to help to Barry Tylee.

## Dog Fouling

Thanks to everyone who helped. The problem seems to have been alleviated. If you do see any fouling in the parish, please tell Kathryn Austin and we will try again to curb this anti-social activity.

## Transparency Code for Smaller Parishes

Hunshelf Parish Council is one of the smallest parishes in the country. Therefore Hunshelf is normally a "Smaller Authority" in terms of legislation. By that it means a financial turnover of less than £25,000. Last year, due to successfully acquiring grants, our turnover was over £39,000 so we were a "big authority". It won't last. In the present year we revert to bring small. Well, small is beautiful.

New rules arrive all the time for parish councils. The latest is that smaller parishes do not need to go to external audit, a saving of at least £100 a year but, and a big but, they must put everything on line somewhere. Barnsley MBC's Assistant Director Ian Turner, takes pity on the small bodies in Barnsley and does the honours for us, at least on a temporary basis. Money has been offered by central government to help us set up a web site etc, but try as I might, I cannot get hold of any of it yet. No doubt something will arrive soon. Watch this space.

## Thurgoland Parish Clerk

Congratulations to Graeme Johnson of School House, Green Moor who has been appointed as Clerk to our next door parish council of Thurgoland.

## Christmas Entertainment and Tea

A working group has been set up to look at the Tea for this coming Christmas. Anyone with ideas or comments, please send them to Kathryn Austin.

## Fly Tipping

This continues to plague us all. If you see any tipping, please contact Barnsley Neighbourhood Pride on 01226 770770. Likewise if you see a pothole, please report it directly to BMBC as the staff there take note if more than one person contacts them.

## RPA Registration

A technical matter. All the parish owned land has been registered under the Rural Payments Agency. This might lead to the parish attracting grants.

## DB Horsfall

Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council

## Yorkshire Broadband - LOL!



After having dug to a depth of 50 feet last year, Lancashire scientists found traces of copper wire dating back 100 years and came to the conclusion that their ancestors already had a telephone network more than 100 years ago.

Not to be outdone, in the weeks that followed, a Scottish archaeologist dug to a depth of 60 feet, and shortly after, a story published in the Falkirk Herald: "Scottish archaeologists, finding traces of 130-year-old copper wire, have concluded that their ancestors already had an advanced high-tech communications network 30 years earlier than Lancashire".

One week later, the Yorkshire Post reported the following: "After digging as deep as 100 feet in his backyard in Pickering, North Yorkshire, Amos Thwaite, a self-taught archaeologist, reported that he found absolutely sod all. Amos has therefore concluded that 150 years ago, Yorkshire had already gone wireless."

***It makes you bloody proud to be from Yorkshire!***  
**Marilyn Garrity**

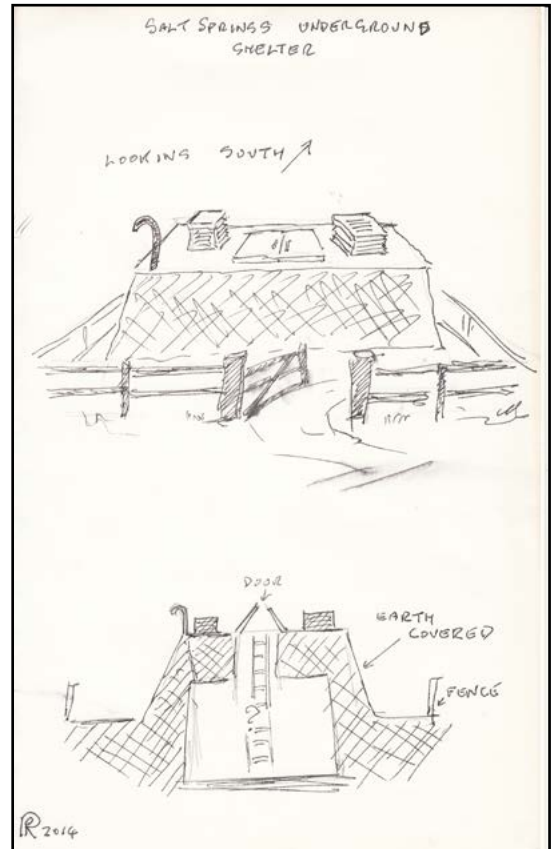
## Hunshelf at War III

Following Robert Penistone's two articles on life in Hunshelf during WWII we now move on from the "hot" war to the "cold" war. For those who did not live through this worrying period, when nuclear obliteration was a definite possibility at any time, we should explain that the Soviet Union and the Western Powers were in a period of difficult relationships. Nuclear weapons were deployed ready to be unleashed and the country was supposedly in a state of readiness to go underground to survive. In the middle of this,

"The Royal Observer Corps which replaced the ARP in the 1950s was responsible for monitoring radiation levels and air quality in the event of a nuclear attack. An underground shelter was constructed near Salt Springs Cottage on Whitwell Moor. This was not very practicable as it was often flooded and had to be pumped out"

**Robert Penistone**

*We have no details of the present situation at Salt Springs, but would appreciate any information that you might have.*



## Heritage Matters

Along the track to New Houses from the top of Chapel Lane can be seen stones from an old Causey Way, which went to the Isle of Skye quarry. The parish council is interested in finding out the exact path of this and how many of the stones remain. An initial survey using geophysics near the ones visible shows that this technique has potential, and we will be applying for funding in the future for a full survey. The photo is of Jimmy Adcock, of GSB prospection.

**Barry Tylee**



# Joan Hawke

**Joan was born on 22nd December 1923 to Fred and Mary Firth in a house up Back Lane, Deepcar. She was born next to the last of four sisters and three brothers.**

When Joan was quite young the family moved to Bolsterstone. Then the family lived at Spink Hall Farm, Stocksbridge. This is where Joan grew up.

Joan regularly attended Brownies and Guides and became a Brown Owl – happy days for her where she made many life-long friends.

After leaving school she worked on the family farm, delivering milk and helping out at such busy times as haymaking. For a time Joan worked at the Fever Hospital in Stocksbridge, with her elder sister, Hilda, looking after the patients.

Joan met Ernest, her husband, at a dance at Bolsterstone. She had arranged to meet friends there and, for whatever reason, these friends failed to turn up and, as she prepared to leave she heard a voice say, "I'll walk you home."

Ernest whisked Joan up the aisle and then whisked her to Chapel Farm, Snowden Hill on 4th October 1947. There wasn't any electricity there until 1955.

Joan and Ernest had four children, Stephen in 1950, Edwin in 1953, Raymond in 1957 and Audrey in 1961.

Ernest first rented Chapel Farm until, in the early 1950's when he had the chance to buy it. The family have been in farming ever since.

True to its name Chapel Farm did include a Chapel and it served the local community until the early 1990's when it closed. Joan was a regular member of the congregation and became Secretary. Raymond, her son, started, aged 12, to play the organ.

Highlights in the Church Calendar were the Harvest Festival (always with a brimming congregation) and the Carol Service in January.

After Ernest's death in November 1987, a month after their Ruby Wedding Anniversary, Joan moved to The Willows Oxspring. Here she began worshipping at St Aidan's Church Oxspring.

Joan completed an English Course at Barnsley College. All her life Joan enjoyed writing poetry. She also attended the Good Companions, which became the Pop In Club at St Aidan's, and also computer classes there.

Her 90th birthday was celebrated with a "Knees –up" for family and friends – dancing to the Rhythm Chaps.

Joan was sprightly for her age. Some would call her a character, and someone who knew her own mind and was not afraid to stand by her principles.

I will really miss her.

## Audrey Jackson (daughter)

### A poem by Joan as a child

#### Blossom

Grazing by the hawthorn tree  
On a warm and sunny day,  
You'll find the mare with soft brown eyes  
So gentle and so kind.

Out in the meadow where all is still  
Rest and quietness is found  
There old Blossom loves to be  
With Jess the pony so round

They tether the grass throughout the day  
Side by side they stay  
For they are two good loyal friends  
The little Shetland and the bay.

# The Green Moor Gathering Gets Going

**If you had access to a pill that guaranteed constant happiness for the rest of your life, would you take it?**

My first thought was, 'Yes, who wouldn't?' but as the discussion at the latest monthly meet of the Green Moor Gathering got going, second thoughts set in and I could see that there could be some disadvantages in living in one unchanging mood.

What do you think you would do? What do you think having thought a bit more?

If you are interested in exploring ideas and bouncing thoughts around a group of open-minded people, come to the next meeting of the Gathering. It's the initiative of Judith Jessop and a few others who would like to see activity in the chapel extend beyond the traditional songs-and-sermon format.

While many people still enjoy a good Methodist sing and familiar sermon and prayers, there are others, particularly younger people whose education has encouraged them to question previously accepted ideas and want to take a more pro-active role.

Although Judith starts us off on a theme and tries to keep us on topic, everyone is involved. There's a wide range of personal viewpoints, ranging from enquiring Christians to sceptical atheists but this ensures a good discussion. We haven't come to blows yet and it can be surprising how much common ground is found.

So, if you would like to spend a convivial hour over tea and buns (or a healthy alternative: hot water and no buns) trying to dig a bit deeper into the ways in which people past and present have tried to understand the world and their place in it, come and join us.

The next gathering is at 2.30-4.00 pm in the Providence Room at Green Moor Church, Chapel Lane, on Sunday, 21 June.

Followed by Sunday, 12 July; no gathering in August; then 13 September and every second Sunday in the month from then on.

Children of any age will be looked after through shared entertainment in a separate room with songs, stories and creative play.

## CONTACTS:

**Judith Jessop:** judithjessop@tiscali.co.uk 0114 2313518

**Angela Fox:** 0114 2883581

**Charles Fox:** charles.fox@gmail.com 01226 761868

# What's on

## Penistone Paramount

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

### CINEMA

**Spooks: The Greater Good**  
Until 4 June, various times

**Back to the Future Trilogy**  
6 June, 12.30pm

**A Little Chaos**  
7 - 11 June, 7.30pm  
10 June, 2pm and 7pm

**Mad Max: Fury Road 2D**  
12 - 18 June, various times

**A Royal Night Out**  
19 - 24 June (omitting 20 June)

### LIVE EVENTS

**Razzmatazz present 'Talk of the Town'**  
**10TH Anniversary Showcase**  
20 June, 7pm

**The Spooky Men's Chorale**  
1 September 7.30pm

### ORGAN EVENTS

**Byron Jones - The Welsh Wizard**  
13 June, 2.30

## The Venue

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

**Indoor Car Boot**  
13 June 9.30 start for buyers.

Free Touch Glove session

18 June, 6pm - 8pm - a free taster session to encourage female participation in Taekwondo - all ages welcome.

**North East Producers presents:**  
**ONE FINE DAY**  
15 July 2pm. Tickets £5 - a wonderful feel good event of musical theatre.

## Wortley Hall

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

**Fathers Day - Sunday Lunch**  
21 June, 12 - 2.30pm. £10.75

**Vintage Weeking, including dinner dance**  
3-4 July, 2 - 5pm

**Vintage Car Rally**  
5 July

**Walk and Dine Evenings**  
13 July and 24 August

**Italian Wine Tasting Dinner**  
17 July

**South Yorkshire Festival**  
15 August

**Summer Garden Fayre**  
31 August

## Green Moor Church

Normally **Sunday School** meets every Sunday at 9.45am except on the third Sunday of the month when we have a **Family Service** at 10am. **Ordinary Services** are at 11am and all are welcome.

21 June at 10am - **Sunday School Anniversary and Prize Giving and Father's Day Service**. This will be a Family Service led by Rev. Judith Jessop.

12 July at 11am our **Church Anniversary Service** will be led by Mick Warren.

19 July Family Service at 10am will be led by Rev. Judith Jessop and will include **Communion; Family Service** on 16 August will be led by Joan Bugg.

October **Family Service** will also be a Harvest/Flower Service and led by Rev. Mary Jefferson.

Tuesday evenings a group meets for **Crafts, Jigsaws and Chat** from 6.30 to 8.30pm. Other table games can be made available. If you are interested just turn up. All ages welcome. Contact Doris Stubbs 07960306539

**Baby and Toddler Group** meet in the Providence Room every Thursday from 9.30 to 11.30 am. Contact Brenda Mangham 01142882346

**The Pilates** group meets on Thursdays at 6.30pm. Contact Nina Jolley 07796851066

Doris would like to thank all who supported the Sheffield Folk Chorale Concert in church. This was a sell out and raised £839 for two new school rooms in the Rywanyana Village in Uganda.

## Stocksbridge Leisure Centre

For details contact 0114 2883792 or visit [www.stocksbridgeclc.co.uk](http://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.

## Wortley Forge

Sunday 6 September **Model Engineers' Open Day** 11-4pm. Waterwheels, miniature railway, working steam engines. Small admission charge. More details from Gordon Parkinson (0114 281 7991) or Ted Young (01226 763896).

Saturday 12 September **Heritage Open Day** 11am - 4pm. Free admission, guided tours available.

## Miscellaneous

**Holmfirth Farmers' Market**  
Third Saturday of every month.

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

Check the event websites for further information and updates