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# Hunshelf Chat

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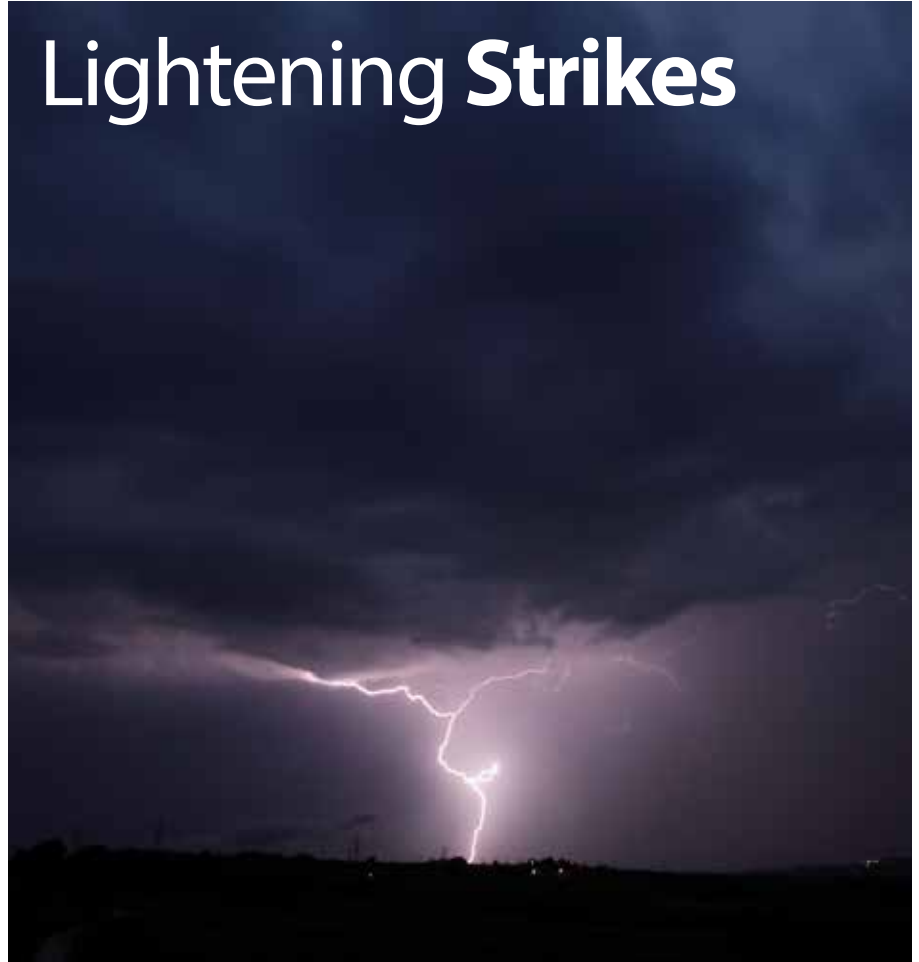
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**Deadline for stories for the next Hunshelf Chat is 15 February 2017**

## Lightening Strikes



*Photograph by John Kerr ©*

The storm that kept us at the windows for most of the evening in September is captured here in a dramatic strike over Snowden Hill.

## Tour de Yorkshire - 30 April

Look out for the Tour de Yorkshire on 30 April. Stage 3 of the route goes through Green Moor! Check the website out <http://letour.yorkshire.com/stage-3/map>

## Hunshelf Parish Council

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**A Merry  
Christmas  
and a  
Happy  
New Year**





## Nature Table



### A Waxwing Winter?

**Bohemian Waxwings are beautiful birds which breed and frequent the coniferous forests of northern Europe. Occasionally during the winter in the UK we have an influx or "irruption" of this species into the country in search of milder weather and an abundance of food, a stark contrast to their normal habitat, which may have suffered extreme weather conditions in northern Europe and Siberia. They are generally fruit eaters and gorge themselves on Rowan, Juniper, Cotoneaster and other fruit bearing trees and shrubs.**

The birds are Starling size and can easily be mistaken for Starlings when in flight as they fly around in flocks and behave similarly. They do however differ greatly when seen closely and their plumage is striking with buff/grey body and underparts, black facial markings, crest and striking yellow wing markings. A red waxy colour also appears on the wings which essentially gives the birds their English name of 'Waxwing'. Another



tell tale feature is their call which sounds a little like jingling keys.

Will this be a Waxwing winter? Well a good number of birds have already been seen on the East coast, in Shetland, in Cumbria, in Scotland, in West Yorkshire, in North Yorkshire, nearby in Chesterfield and even closer in Wortley Village.

These birds are often seen in gardens, at retail parks and on estates where widespread planting of berry bearing shrubs has taken place. So keep your eyes and ears open and you might be lucky to see these wonderful winter visitors.



### Feed the Birds

**Winter has arrived and the nights have already drawn in which means daylight hours are limited and the time birds have to forage for food has reduced. Some birds change their habits though and only recently I have seen Oystercatchers feeding on beaches in the dark taking advantage of a low tide. The vast majority of birds which visit our gardens however will only survive a harsh winter if they can find enough food and water during daylight hours.**

I'm afraid those of us who feed birds in our gardens regularly, including during the breeding season, have made "a rod for our own back" so to speak. Increased food levels during spring and summer

more than likely result in good brood numbers and a good fledgling success rate. This means that it is probable that a higher population of birds will overwinter.

Having said all that please do feed the birds, especially during very cold weather and freezing conditions and don't forget that water is vitally important for their survival. It was amazing this year when I added a small water feature to our garden and within days a variety of birds were drinking and bathing in it. Different food attracts different birds so if you want



to attract a few less common visitors then try niger (nyger) seed (the tiny black ones) which can attract a number of different birds including Goldfinch, Siskin, Greenfinch and Lesser Redpoll.

Photographs copyright Peter Garrity.



## Footpath Clearance

After complaints from some parishioners, Hunshelf Parish Council initiated a footpath clearance on the path on Hunshelf Bank, with Gordon Hodgson (photo) and other local volunteers helping to clear the broom and gorse. This path is in the Sheffield area and the work was organised by Steel Valley Project and Sheffield City Council, Public Right of Way Unit.

**Barry Tylee**



## Carol singing in Hunshelf Parish

**The tradition of singing Local Carols in the Green Moor area goes back over 100 years. Many people will know the titles of our carols and even the words. The tune will not be so familiar as these were often written by local people and peculiar to a certain area.**

Over the years, like many traditions, it became more difficult to keep it going. Elderly residents who knew the history and the tunes were no longer with us. Modern living means time for so many is precious and singing carols and keeping traditions going is not always a priority. However a small group of Green Moor residents did come together with the will, and a bit of time on their hands and the enthusiasm to revive it and make it part of Village life once again.

We needed a place to rehearse, someone to help us learn the tunes and the enthusiasm to start the ball rolling once again. We managed all of them and with the aid of a small grant from a local charity even managed to provide interval refreshments and pay for the hire of a rehearsal room.

We are now very proud that the tradition of singing local carols in Green Moor and the surrounding Hunshelf Parish still thrives today. A group of 25- 30

local people start rehearsing in November, always the first Monday after Armistice Day and towards Christmas spend two evenings singing the carols. One evening in the local public house and the other evening touring around the parish, continuing the 100-year-old tradition of singing outside and inside residents' houses. The evening is an enjoyable one and as the night goes on the singing gets more enthusiastic, though this is possibly fuelled by the generosity of those houses visited that tend to provide us with both food and wine. The singing seems to get more tuneful also as the night progresses, but that could be an illusion!

We believe we may be one of the very few groups or indeed the only group in the local area to actually tour around and sing inside. Over the years, we have raised several hundred pounds and the money collected is always donated to a charity that has a local connection

We always say we are not a choir, but

a group of enthusiastic amateurs who enjoy singing, but over the years, we have improved and are now in serious danger of becoming a choir! We are a mixed bag comprising those who are able to read music, those who have never sung before and some who sang the carols years ago and are happy to be doing it again. We sing in four part harmony and CDs are produced of the various parts to aid our learning. We welcome anyone with an interest to come and join us, especially those who have recently come to live in the parish. It's a good way to get to know your neighbours. Rehearsals started in November but it's not too late to come along and be part of this wonderful tradition or indeed to ask us to come and sing for you.

If you would like to know more please contact

**Chris Johnson**

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**Anyone wanting the Hunshelf Singers to call at their home to sing carols on Thursday 22nd December please contact Doris Stubbs on 07960306539 before 19th December.**



# My World Challenge Trip to India and the Himalayas

Nikki Dalton

**It's 4am on the 15th July and we're about to set off for our long awaited trip to India. A total of 17 pupils and 2 staff from Penistone Grammar School and a World Challenge guide to accompany us. We've all been eagerly looking forward to this day since booking our places over 18 months' ago. At least it gave us time to help raise funds towards the trip. (to the relief of our parents!)**

With all our gear on board (we all had one very large back pack and smaller front pack filled with kit from a very strict items list, including only 5 pairs of knickers to last us 24 days! Thank goodness for the biodegradable soap :-).

We set off for Manchester airport to depart at 9.20 to Delhi via Abu Dhabi. We eventually arrive in Delhi 22 hours after setting off from home. Everyone's totally shattered and looking forward to getting some much needed sleep in the hotel.



Delhi was a real eye opener; everywhere you looked there was poverty, the streets were filled with rickshaws beeping their horns and there were cows walking the streets!



After only four hours sleep we're up and off again to India's busiest railway station (New Delhi) to find our train to Chandigarh. Unfortunately after running around like headless chickens trying to find our train, we missed it by 2 minutes!!! It didn't help that fact that there were so many people lying around on the floor, it was a real struggle to get past them all.

Rather than wait for the next train which was a long wait we booked two



buses to take us to Chandigarh, which was a 7 hour journey. Not surprisingly just about everyone fell asleep for the majority of the journey so we missed the sights on the way! Apart from the cows, lol.



The next few days we continued to travel and make our way to Manali in the foothills of the Himalayas where we would begin our trek to Brighu Lake (which reached an altitude of 4225m).

The first day of the trek we walked for approximately 4 hours, having breaks often due to the heat, trekking at 32 degrees in the Himalayas was not easy, but certainly worth it. The views we saw on the way up the mountain were incredible, the higher we got the more amazing the views became.



We had chefs and porters to accompany us, so luckily we didn't have to carry the 65L rucksack ourselves. There were at least 40 ponies and they were very well looked after and well fed, which made us feel a little less guilty about making them carry our bags and food. The chefs cooked us some amazing meals, vegetable curries, dhal (a delicious lentil dish), vegetable fried rice and much more.

Unfortunately, our trek had to be cut short due to one of the girls tripping over a tent rope and spraining her ankle, it was too painful and dangerous for her to carry on with the trek therefore, world challenge decided there would be too many risks and it would be unfair to split the group up, so they made a decision for all of us to make our way back down the mountain. Thankfully we had an emergency horse for her to travel on. Even though we were disappointed that we didn't reach Brighu Lake we still reached 3700m and saw breathtaking views of the Himalayas.

After spending the next few days in Manali we travelled to Agra to begin our 8



day Project Phase - volunteering at an orphanage where approximately 40 children lived. We spent our time at the orphanage cleaning and painting two of the girls' bedrooms. We brought presents for the children such as clothes, toys and arts and crafts for them to use in the afternoons (they only went to school in the mornings). All of the kids were ecstatic when we arrived in the mornings and some even walked back to the bus with us everyday to say goodbye. The conditions of the orphanage could have been better, but none of the children seemed to care, they were always happy and very playful and they enjoyed helping us do some paintings on the walls such as flowers, fairies, butterflies etc.



During our stay in Agra of course we had to make a visit to the Taj Mahal. We were up at 5am (sunrise is supposed to be the best time to see it) and set off walking at 5:30am as it was only 20 minutes away from our hotel. Unfortunately renovation work was being carried out on two of the pillars which spoiled the pictures and it was cloudy :- ( However it was still extraordinary walking through the marble buildings and through the gardens, I can definitely understand why it is one of the Seven Wonders of the World.



We also visited an elephant sanctuary where all of the elephants had been rescued from various places ie. circuses where they had been severely mistreated. The sanctuary was an amazing place, the elephants were not kept in confined spaces and it wasn't a very touristy place, therefore elephant rides were not allowed, which showed how much the workers cared for the animals. This was one of my favourite experiences

continued overleaf



from the three weeks we spent in India.

By the time the project was over we had a few days left for rest and relaxation, which we were all extremely looking forward to. We travelled by bus to a small town called Pushkar. When we arrived at the hotel we were all sent to our own little huts, we even had a pool which we couldn't wait to get in as it was about 37 degrees. Our two days in Pushkar were spent shopping in the town and eating at 'Rainbow Restaurant' they had surprisingly large amounts of Israeli foods including falafel and hummus which is one of my favourite things to eat so I was very happy, it was nice to eat something other than rice and curry for a change!



On our final full day we went to Jaipur and stayed for a night in the Pink City, which actually hardly any of the

buildings we saw were painted pink! The next two days were spent travelling from Jaipur to Delhi airport, waiting in the airport for 11 hours until we could board the flight, and finally fly home back to sunny Hunshelf :)

## Oils well with the co-op

Residents of the parish who have joined the oil co-op benefit from savings of 10- 15% by bulk buying. We have over 50 households now in the group. Recently the originator of the group, Graeme Johnson, asked if another member of the group would volunteer to carry out the co-ordinator duties. Christian Driffield stepped up to take the task on for one year and he has just organised his first delivery.

If you would like to know more about the coop please contact Christian by email: [greenmoor@oilcoop.co.uk](mailto:greenmoor@oilcoop.co.uk)



Just to let you all know I haven't forgotten. I will be giving a presentation of my visit to Ecuador in February. My College course has been keeping me busy since September but I want to let you know what I got up to whilst I was out there. So, here's to February - date to be arranged. I have put a photo album together which I will let you see on the day. This sits alongside the presentation I will do for the evening.

Once again, thank you for all your support.

Sara Kerr



## Green Moor Sports Club

The end of the season annual dinner and presentation evening took place at Cubley Hall on 18th November and was attended by players, committee members and friends. 78 in total. Mick Tock - who is our representative club umpire - presented the awards. Winners were:

### Premier lge

Batting Callum Johnson  
Bowling Joe White  
Catching Jamie Dixon  
M.O.M Sam Askey

### Section A

Batting Joe Goddard and Josh Dixon  
Bowling Jonathan Haigh  
Catching Logan Ingledow  
M.O.M Jack Berry

### U'17's

Batting Jack Berry  
Bowling Jack Berry  
Catching Jack Berry  
M.O.M Harry Airstone

### Sunday Lge

Batting Jake Rodgers  
Bowling Jake Rodgers  
Catching Jake Rodgers  
M.O.M Jake Rodgers

### Young Player of the year

Harry Airstone

### Jean Fieldsend Trophy for Club Effort

Alex Schofield

### Rex Roebuck Trophy for going the extra mile

Julian Bates

### Spoon

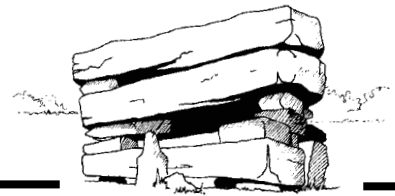
Nigel Dowkes.

That concludes the events for 2016 season. The Huddersfield leagues final dinner and presentation will be held in March.

Winter nets will commence on the last Thursday in January at Penistone Grammar School.

**Finally we wish you all a Happy Christmas**

**Ann Matthewman, Secretary**



# Parish Matters

## Ivy Millennium Green

BMBC came and cut the grass on Ivy Green in time for the Remembrance Service. The parish council hired a contractor to cut down the gorse and brambles over the wall (with permission of the landowner) to restore the view across the valley.

All this prompted the parish council to look closely at the way the vegetation has grown on the Green and it has been agreed that one of the trees needs a new stake, the grass could do with forking, scarifying and generally cleaning up. Some of the bushes, especially that huge bramble in the corner, could do with sorting. All this in the next month or two.

## RHS 'It's Your Neighbourhood'

June or July next year should see a judge coming to look at Green Moor. We have entered the RHS "It's Your Neighbourhood" competition as a first step towards the more prestigious and challenging Yorkshire in Bloom. Efforts will be made in the next months to clean up bits of street and footpath that we can reach. Help will be requested when we start.

## Remembrance service

Again a very moving occasion on Ivy Millennium Green, reflecting on the beauties of the area and remembering the fallen. The Green Moor Church laid on excellent refreshments for those who could stay. We wish to thank the Church for all the efforts.

## Verge cutting

BMBC cut the wild flower verge with trimmers and, against all expectations, removed the grass as well. We shall add a few more seeds this spring and hopefully we will get a good display again. A period of good weather would help!

## Web site

[Hunshelfparishcouncil.org.uk](http://Hunshelfparishcouncil.org.uk) is up and running and is added to from time to time.

We do try and add planning applications as and when we receive them.

## 2018 Celebration end of WWI

We are asking for any ideas as to how we should celebrate the end of WWI in November 2018. The parish council made a conscious decision not to commemorate the various battles in the four years up to 2018, but we will be lighting the beacon as part of the chain up and down the country in November 2018. Any suggestions at all will be welcome. Hopefully we will attract some funding, and grant applications take time. Now is not too early to start thinking and planning.

## Playground, independent inspection

The playground was recently inspected by an independent company organised by BMBC. It was encouraging that this (expensive!) inspection report echoed almost word for word the monthly report made by one of our parish councillors.

## Delf heather

BMBC organised a party to prune the heather on the Delf. Our thanks to Sarah Ford and her colleagues.

## Burglary, neighbourhood watch

It is with deep regret that we have to report that a house on Stoneway Mews was burgled. We are fortunate that we get little of this kind of anti-social activity, but be warned, keep your homes secure. Should you have any questions on making your house secure, Kathryn Austin, as the Neighbourhood Watch representative in the parish, can direct you to some help.

## Alan Gill

It is with sadness that we report the passing of Alan Gill of Delph Mews.

## Carol Singers

Watch out for the Green Moor Carol Singers going round the parish on the

evening of Thursday 22nd December. A collection for charity will be taken, any donations gracefully received

The singers will also be at the Green Dragon pub in Thurgoland at 8:00 p.m. on Monday 19th December singing local and national carols. All are welcome.

## Silt to Southwark

This project is still ongoing. Meetings will be held in the early part of next year.

## BMBC carol service

Barry and Margaret Tylee will represent the parish council at the Mayor of Barnsley's carol service on the 22nd of December at 4:00 p.m. in St Mary's Church Barnsley. Everyone welcome. (Cup of coffee and mince pie supplied in the Town Hall afterwards).

## Verge kerbing extension

We are still awaiting a response from BMBC over the cost of this project. The first 200 metres cost approx. £ 9,000 of which the parish council found a third. BMBC suggested that the next 150 metres should cost £ 44,000. Enquiries are still being pursued by various persons.

## Stiles and footpath

The stiles on the newly designated footpath over the back of the Isle of Skye are to be repaired by Sheffield City Council. Our thanks to the parishioner who dragooned the city council into undertaking the work.

## David B Horsfall MBE

Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council





## The Delf\* Field

The Parish Council has applied for a grant (circa £ 8,000!) to re-furbish the Delf Field. The main objective is to make the grass section level and for it to drain properly. Hopefully the work will commence in spring: grants take time to get through the systems and we cannot start until we get the go ahead from The Big Lottery.

A strong selling point for applying for funds is to make provision for persons with handicaps. At present the field is not accessible for wheelchairs or mobility scooters, but it is hoped that we will get funds not only for the draining and levelling of the grass, but to provide some hard standing for anyone taking a wheelchair etc. up the track. We will also need to fettle the track as well, and that includes removing some branches and or trees on the lane from Delph\* Mews.

Two lockable posts will be installed to prevent cars from going onto the field and damaging the turf. These will be spaced wide enough apart to allow mobility scooters etc. to get through. They will be locked until required for service vehicles

A strip of grass will be left uncut to allow wild flowers to flourish for the benefit of wild life.

From the time the work commences can we ask all users of the footpath up the field to go round rather than across the field? As it is a public footpath, we cannot close it off, but we are asking if you will help us until the grass is growing well

If you have any concerns or comments, please contact a parish councillor whose names you will find on the front cover of the Hunshelf Chat.

**David Horsfall**

*\*The quarry was The Delf, a word relating to the Old English "delver", a quarryman. When Delph Edge was built, the developer changed the spelling, presumably because he thought it would sell the houses better.*

## Visiting Speakers

We were treated to two great talks in October by Rick Ramsdale and Pete Garity - thanks to both of them. Pete's photos of local birds were excellent and the number of species seen was incredible (if he had put up a photo of a great auk or a passenger pigeon I think I would have believed it!) For those that did not make notes on the geology talk, Rick has summarised it at: [www.geologyatsheffield.co.uk/sagt/greenmoor](http://www.geologyatsheffield.co.uk/sagt/greenmoor)

Hopefully the website should provide most of what the talk included, and if you want to get in touch with him there's a contact button on the website (I particularly like the slide showing Gonwanaland with an arrow on it marked Hunshelf Parish 300 million years ago (ok, so we are not quite that old)).

**Barry Tylee**

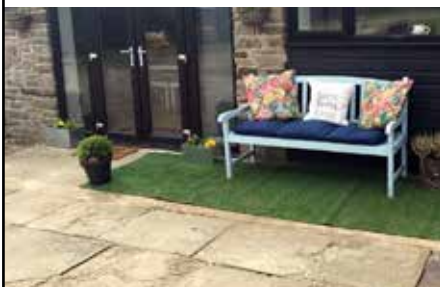
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[Simon@WortleyOilBoilers.co.uk](mailto:Simon@WortleyOilBoilers.co.uk)

## Another Local Walk



**Walkers are  
Welcome thanks  
their Sponsors**

A new Stocksbridge Walkers are Welcome leaflet is now available. This aims to draw readers to the website where downloadable instructions for 36 local walks are available. [www.stocksbridge-walkers.org.uk](http://www.stocksbridge-walkers.org.uk)

We would like to thank all our sponsors: Bank View Cafe, Bridge Community Shop, The Castle Inn, Crawshaws, Fox Valley, Regatta and Stocksbridge and District Chamber of Trade.

**Dave Pickersgill**

# What's on



## Green Moor Church

**Sunday School** 9.45 am each Sunday except when we have a Family Service which is usually on the third Sunday of each month when we meet at 10 am.

**Morning Worship** every Sunday at 11 am except when there is a Family Service.

### 11 December

10 am. The children act out the **Christmas Story** – please come and support them, a welcome awaits you.

3.30 pm **Christingle** – a lovely service for all ages when we all use an orange – come and see how.

### 18 December

9.45 am - The Sunday School Children are given a Christmas Party to which Father Christmas is invited.

6 pm - Traditional Carol Service followed by buffet supper – all are invited.

### 25 December

Green Moor Church closed. Alternative: - Christian Centre, Cedar Road, Stocksbridge, 9.30 am OR Christ Church, Manchester Road, Stocksbridge, 10.45 am

### 1 January

No Sunday School  
11 am Morning Service

### 8 January

No Morning Service. Joint Covenant Service at Thurgoland C of E Halifax Road.

### 15 January

10am Family Service

### 19 February

10 am Family Service

## Providence Room

The following groups meet in the Providence Room as follows:

**Crafts, Jigsaws and Chat** Tuesdays 6.30 - 8.30 pm. If you are interested just turn up. All ages welcome. Contact Doris Stubbs 07960306539

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

The Baby and Toddler Group Christmas Party is on Thursday the 15 December 9.30 am to

11.30 am – We have sent a letter inviting Father Christmas to drop in and see us. Hope to see you there.

**The Pilates** group meets on Thursdays at 6.30 - 7.45 pm. Contact Nina Jolley 07796851066

**The Churches Together in Stocksbridge and District** distribute a small gift to all aged 80 years young. If you have become eligible but not received a gift before, please contact Doris Stubbs 07960306539 as soon as possible.

## Penistone Paramount

For details contact 01226 767532  
[www.penistoneparamount.co.uk](http://www.penistoneparamount.co.uk)

### CINEMA

**Gremlins** 11 December

**Home Alone 2: Lost in New York**  
12 December

**Love Actually** 13 December

**It's a Wonderful Life** 14 December

### LIVE

**St Agnes Fountain - December Tour 2016** 3 December

### ORGAN EVENTS

**A Compton Christmas Cracker**  
10 December

## The Venue

For more information or to book please call 0114 2838692 or email us/facebook  
**The Venue Stocksbridge**

**10 December** The Venue Folk Club presents Dave Burland. Show starts 8.15pm Doors open 7.30pm

**16 December** FREE Family Festive Disco 6pm -10pm all ages welcome – no need for tickets just turn up

**17 December** Unite, The Union Brass Band Christmas Spectacular – 7.30pm Tickets £7 Concessions £5 available at The Venue reception (cash only)

**21 December** 10am -11 am. FREE Winter Sports Cricket and Games session for children aged 5+. Fancy dress optional – have a great time playing team and playground games

**21 December.** Waldershelf Singers and Deepcar Brass Band Christmas Concert –

Tickets available at reception £6 (cash only) 7pm.

**Celebrating?** – FREE Room hire for a party of up to 50 people in our Samuel Fox Room on selected Fridays and Saturdays through out January to March\* terms and conditions apply. Ask for details on

0114 2838692 or call in at Reception .

## Wortley Hall

For details contact 0114 288 2100  
[www.wortleyhall.org.uk](http://www.wortleyhall.org.uk)

## Stocksbridge Leisure Centre

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

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 leisure centre has a large and small pool. Go online or contact the centre for pool timetables (including sub aqua and zorbing) and membership schemes.

## Wortley Top Forge

### Christmas Special Open Day

Sunday 11 December 11am - 4pm Wortley Top Forge, Forge Lane S35 7DN

Water wheels, preserved steam, gas, diesel and petrol engines, miniature steam railway.

Ride the train to visit Santa.

Entry: Adults £5. Concessions (students 16-25, seniors, unwaged) £4. Children (5-16) £1. Children under 5 free.

## Civic

Want to know what's going on? Go to [www.barnsleycivic.co.uk](http://www.barnsleycivic.co.uk) or check out the facebook site @barnsleycivic

## Miscellaneous

### Holmfirth Farmers' Market

Third Saturday of every month.

### Penistone Farmers' Market

Penistone Market, second Saturday of every month