



# Hunshelf Chat

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

## Tour de Yorkshire - Pure Cyclemania

What a day! The Tour de Yorkshire passed through Green Moor on Sunday 30 May, preceded by the Sportiv event. A day packed with moments to remember. The village had more people lining the streets than I've ever seen there before. Ever!



*Serge Puwells (far right), Tour de Yorkshire winner ▶*

## Hunshelf Parish Council

### Members:

Mrs K Austin  
Miss K Battye  
J Kerr  
R Popplewell (Chairman)  
B Tylee

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# Nature Table



**We are fast approaching the breeding season for a secretive, mysterious and enigmatic bird called the Nightjar. Nocturnal (crepuscular) in its appearance and activities, many people have only heard them, when in the late evenings they make a long and eerie sound which is described as "churring". When displaying the males also fly around and clap their wings (very audible) and make a short "churr!" type call.**

The birds are similar in size and shape to a small falcon or Cuckoo and have a dark, intricately marked plumage with brown and grey barring and spotting. A white throat band, and for the adult male, white wing and tail spots are distinguishing features when up close.

In terms of habitat they prefer heathery clearings and mixed woodland frequently adjacent to open moorland. We are lucky to be close to a number of sites along Mortimer Road at Broomhead, Strines and Agden and at the time of writing the birds have arrived back to



their breeding sites. I can provide a good location if you wish to see these birds however it's advisable to take precautions against the midges as unfortunately these also like the same habitat as the Nightjar.

Since the 1800's there has been a severe decline in population in the U.K but in more recent years some recovery is evident and we have a number of sites around Sheffield which have become regular strongholds, including Wharncliffe in the north and Redmires in the west.

As you will all know I am a keen photographer but it is very difficult to get his quality images of the Nightjar due to lighting at dusk. Occasionally a roosting bird can be found in the daytime such

as the White-tailed Nightjar shown here which we found in Tobago (lucky me and Mal as I am writing this article from there now). The other image of a European Nightjar was taken on Broomhead Moor.

If you would like to hear or see a Nightjar then please contact me or alternatively join the Sheffield Bird Study Group on their annual "Crepuscular creep" at Redmires on Wednesday 7th June at 8.30pm (this may change so details to be released on the home page at [www.sbsg.org](http://www.sbsg.org) nearer the time, small charge for non-members).

**Peter Garrity**  
**Images © Peter Garrity**

## Another Local Walk



### Hades and Beyond!

This area offers many opportunities for walks which include both extensive views and sites

of historic interest. Lots of possibilities are provided by Stocksbridge Walkers are Welcome. Starting from the TPT car park at Dunford Bridge, this (8.5 miles) circular walk takes you past Winscar Reservoir and into the woods at Hades. You then will return via Snailsden Moor. Included are extensive views over both South and West Yorkshire, and a number of steep ascents/descents.

Detailed instructions, including historical details are available at: [www.stocksbridge-walkers.org.uk](http://www.stocksbridge-walkers.org.uk) then local walks/medium walk 22

### Dave Pickersgill



*Winscar Reservoir*



*Wall at Hades*



## Green Moor Teenager Recalls South America Trip

The annexe of Green Moor's Methodist Chapel may seem an unlikely location for a tale of a South American voyage of discovery, but that is precisely what it was in the evening of Saturday 1 April. The voyage in question was that of 17-year-old Sara Kerr, as she regaled her audience of her experiences in Ecuador in 2015.

That summer Sara joined eighteen other British teenagers as part of a Camps International trip organising a number of special projects in the area around the capital Quito. All but five of them were pupils of Kings Langley School in Hertfordshire; Sara and four others, however, were from Notre Dame High School on Fulwood Road. There would have been more from Sara's school, had the amount of money needed for the trip – a cool £4,000! – not put them off the idea, but she and her group managed to raise the sum through a range of events, including sponsored walks and car boot sales.

After arriving in Quito on 18 July the team went to Camp Kuri Kucho, the first of three camps where they would be based over the four-week stay. At Kuri Kucho their tasks included painting the inside and outside of a school, setting up a water tank, and rebuilding a kitchen. At Camp Amazonia the pupils took part in rebuilding a bungalow (where they were assisted by experienced locals) and building a fence and a jungle gym for children. Finally, at Camp Esmeralda they

had to rebuild a football pitch's stands and finish building a wall surrounding the local school.

In between their various construction and conversation work, the kids also had time to visit the monument marking the Equator (the Mitad del Mundo), as well as go trekking up to the crater of Guagua Pichincha – a dormant volcano overlooking Quito – and taking a rainforest-covered river boat trip. Sara and the others were even shown how to make chocolate, jewellery, and blow darts. There were also some dramatic moments – notably, when one team member nearly put his hand on a green pit viper, before locals saved him by machete-ing the snake!

Sara confessed to being shocked at times by the things that she had seen:

*'The views we had of the city were amazing, but at times also surprising and humbling because we hadn't realised that the conditions of those living in the city were as bad as they actually were.'*

If there was a "theme" to the Notre

Dame and Kings Langley kids' experience it must have been speed – as the team didn't take long to adjust to their surroundings, and managed to climb up to the volcano four hours sooner than they had planned. Not only that, but they finished their Camp Esmeralda tasks so quickly (three times faster than any other) that they were given the title "Turbo Team Papagayo"! The locals also threw the pupils a party to show their appreciation.

Sara returned to England on 15 August, touching down at Heathrow at 6:55 that morning, after being awake for 42 hours (she can't sleep on a vehicle, and they had had to wait ten hours for their connecting flight from Houston, Texas!)

For a girl who had never before given a class presentation, Sara came across as a capable and fluent speaker, and made good use of her PowerPoint show to illustrate her recollections.

All told, it was a fascinating and enjoyable evening, with plenty of hot drinks and cakes on standby!

**Dan Payne**

## The Delf Field

The Delf Field is going to be upgraded. A firm called Chappelow has given us a price and the parish council has agreed to go ahead. The work involves clearing all the present vegetation, draining the land, levelling and reseeding. Some of the seeds will be of a wild flower mix to encourage wild life. Some work will need to be undertaken to improve and protect the access to the track that leads to the Delf Field, and this latter has been the centre of discussion with the residents of Delph Mews. Work should start in July, providing that a late application for funds is accepted.

The parish council is asking for your help in two ways. Firstly, when the field has been "fettled", to avoid using it at all for 12 months to allow the grass to settle. We are aware that there is a public footpath over the field, but there is an alternative



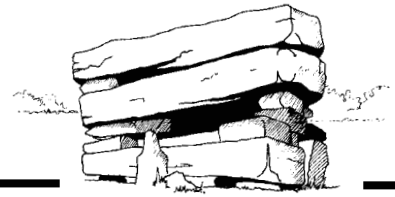
path for what is only a short period.

Secondly, we need some person power. Once the field has been drained, levelled and seeded the grass will need to be treated sympathetically to allow it to grow well. This means cutting the grass with a small machine. We have funds from the Lottery to buy a fairly sophisticated machine (not a Qualcast 12 inch hand powered job) but we will need some volunteers to walk up and down the field behind the cutter. Again this is only for the

period to allow the grass to grow properly, and then the maintenance will need to be done with a much bigger machine.

The grass will need cutting once every three weeks or so from September until July of 2018. Thus we need about 12 cuts. Already we have a volunteer for one of the cuts, but more please. There is a remuneration scheme to pay something towards this work. Offers (much better than pressed men) to the Clerk on 0114 288 3684.

# Parish Matters



## Tour de Yorkshire

No doubt that the weather helped, but this was a fantastic day in the parish. We must thank all those who sourced and erected bunting in the appropriate colours for the event and all those who organised tea in the church, coffee on the road side, parties all over etc.

The bunting came down very quickly (a good thing too!) on the following morning, this was to stop one of our older residents climbing a ladder herself. Someone stole the "Green Moor Welcome" banner from the lamp post. Only Green Moor seems to have been so troubled. Do we have a much more attractive name than Wortley or Thurgoland? The thoughtless police motor riders who accelerated through Green Moor at high speed have had the incident reported to a ranking officer.

## Sadness

We note with sadness the passing of two of our older residents, Mrs Elsie Steel of New Houses, and Mrs Jean Battye of Snowden Hill.

The tragic death of a participant in the "Sportif" associated with the Tour de Yorkshire is also noted with sadness. We can confirm that the rider in the Tour who was stretchered off from Forge Lane has recovered.

## Ivy Green

Hopefully we will soon have a new contractor to cut grass on Ivy Green. More to follow next time.

## Police meeting

The Penistone Grammar School Lecture Hall was full to hear the new Chief Constable of South Yorkshire give a talk on the future of policing in the borough, and in Penistone in particular. Whilst remembering that this is only my interpretation of the meeting, it boiled down to the way policing had been

undertaken in the past when funds were plentiful. Penistone then had its own police force, based in Penistone with a CID, traffic and other officers stationed there. The Chief Constable stated categorically that this model of policing would not stand up to the demands of today's mobile criminals and another model needed to be set in place. This new model is a "multi-layer" approach with teams of officers specialising in various aspects of crime covering the whole area, sometimes across county boundaries. Thus a response to a call would be answered by an appropriate officer who may be based anywhere, and who might well be in the next lane, but might not be.

Underlying this structure there is to be in Penistone a "community force" of an officer and two PSOs based in Penistone to be a presence and gather information. Day time only! It was recognised that the removal of community policing by the previous Chief Constable, had been a mistake. There was a possibility of the Police Station in Penistone opening during day time hours manned by volunteers.

This roseate vision was spoiled somewhat when a local lady farmer said she was still awaiting a response from the police to a 999 call two weeks before. The Chief Constable was visibly shaken. Other complaints were an out-of-date post code system that does not accord with the next county's or the ambulance service and officers being unacquainted with the area. As it was Penistone it was not a rowdy meeting but strong views were expressed.

## Governance of Parishes

For the first time in many years (never before in my 30 years of involvement with Hunshelf Parish Council) Barnsley MBC is undertaking a review of the ways in which parishes work. From an initial meeting it seems clear that little will change in Hunshelf. We cannot have more than

or, less than five councillors: there is no overriding reason to change boundaries and we have all our councillors elected every five years. More to come later in the year.

## Well Hill

Well Hill will be closed for certain periods in the nine weeks from 30th May. As with the road repairs the road will not be closed for the full length of time, but just as required. The reason is a supporting wall at the foot of the hill that is collapsing.

## Kerb in Green Moor

A Mr I Wilson of BMBC has promised to come out to Green Moor to look at our proposal to have a new section of kerb laid from the bus stop to the end of the village. On the phone, he was adamant that this would be a much bigger job than we anticipated due to the need for a drainage scheme. We did mention things like kerbs with drainage holes, and these apparently fill up with muck and stop working. These "holey" kerbs are only used in places where the water is drained away into a system, e.g. on motorways. Watch this space.

## Fly tipping

BMBC has issued a new telephone number to which one can, nay, one should report any instances of fly tipping or graffiti.

Neighbourhood Team Bases  
01226 773555

## Defibrillator

The new date for defibrillator training is Saturday June 3rd in the Providence Room at 13:00. Please let me know if you can manage to attend and I will arrange for coffee and cakes!

**David B Horsfall MBE**  
Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council

**Chairman's Report:****Kathryn Battye 2016/17**

The action teams of Hunshelf have continued to work hard for the benefit of the community. Regular active sessions have taken place to tidy the playground, Centenary garden and Ivy Millennium Green etc as part of the Yorkshire in Bloom/RHS 'It's Your Neighbourhood'. Fundraising community events were held as well as the Annual Christmas Community Event which were well attended and much enjoyed.

Trees on the Delf continue to be managed and plans to improve the Delf field have been discussed. The Sports Club revised their plans for improvements to the playing surface of the cricket field.

The project to research, document and display the router of Green Moor sandstone from the Isle of Skye quarry to the Imperial Wharf in Southwark, London has continued.

A defibrillator has been installed and added to the list of Parish assets.

Although we haven't yet managed to get Barnsley Highways department to install kerbing from the bus stop to the village boundary the final stage of Tour de Yorkshire 2017 brought workmen to repair the road surface from Well Hill through to Underbank. Bunting and banners were put in place ready for the excitement of the day. Residents welcomed visitors and together enjoyed the occasion. A photograph of the peloton at Snowden Hill was included in the Chronicle.

Our newsletter, the Chat, continues to keep everyone informed of local stories and events. Early Chats from Penistone Archives are to be added to the Parish website.

With sadness I note the passing of Tony Oakley, Alan Gill, Winnie Weldon, Elsie Steel and Jean Battye.

I wish all the best to my successor Richard Popplewell and record my thanks to volunteers, organisers, contributors and David for sterling work throughout my term as Chair.

**Thank you.**  
**Kathryn Battye**

**Financial Year 2016/17**

The account below shows how much the parish council spent, how much we drew and what funds we are holding at the moment. All parishioners have the right to examine any item in the financial records in a period of one month commencing 3 July 2017. However, all the accounts are published on line on the parish council web site, [hunshelfparishcouncil.org.uk](http://hunshelfparishcouncil.org.uk). The Clerk is very happy to explain any item in the accounts at any (reasonable!) time.

**HUNSHELF PARISH COUNCIL  
BANK RECONCILIATION ACCOUNT  
31 MARCH 2017**

Opening Balances			
Current Account		£ 5,273.87	
14 Day Account		£ 157.35	
Less Cheques not then presented		-£ 16.50,	
Plus Income 2016/17 From Accounts		£ 12,600.69	
Less Expenditure 2016/17		-£ 7,577.63	
<b>Funds as at 1 April 2017</b>		£ 10,437.78	
<b>Balances from Bank Statements</b>			
End month Balances, 1 April 2016		£ 10,300.31	
		£ 157.47	
Less unrepresented cheques		- £ 20.00	
<b>Funds as at 1 April 2017</b>		£ 10,437.78	

Uncashed cheques as at 31 March 2017

101300	Green Moor Church	£ 20.00
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Funds in hand at the end of the year are made up as follows

Carol Singers	£ 1,000.00
Christmas Entertainment (Grant)	£ 83.00
Christmas Entertainment (Funds)	£ 166.22
Web Site grant	£ 100.00
Defibrillator Fund	£ 113.00
Kerbing Fund	£ 2,000.00
General Reserves	£ 2,775.56
Precept 2017/8	£ 4,200.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>£ 10,437.78</b>

The above is the statement of our accounts for the year 2016/2017.

Should you wish to see our full accounts, please contact me  
[clerk@hunshelfparishcouncil.org.uk](mailto:clerk@hunshelfparishcouncil.org.uk) or 0114 288 3684

To be presented to the Hunshelf Parish Council on Monday 24<sup>th</sup> April 2017

**David Horsfall MBE**  
**Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council**

Presented at the Meeting of the Parish Council on Monday 24<sup>th</sup> April 2017

## Elsie Elizabeth Steel: 95 years young - 1921 - 2017

Oldest Green Moor resident - gone but never forgotten.



Elsie - August 2014  
Photograph by John Kerr©



Elsie aged about 19 years with her dog and puppies.

### Memories

On the moor so free and wild,  
I used to wander as a child,  
Picking berries as I roam,  
For on this moor, was my home.  
Among the heather I would scramble  
Many scratches from the bramble  
Then sit a while, sometimes lie,  
Think of my reward, a blackberry pie.

Little rabbits nibbling and bobbing,  
So busy playing, never stopping.  
Butterflies with lovely wings.  
High above the skylark sings.  
Bees collect nectar for the honey.  
Watching nature costs no money.  
Church bells ring from over the hills,  
Sounds so clear the wind is still.  
Happy hours spend by myself  
On this moor called the Delf.

**Elsie Steel**

**Always young at heart, a very wise lady who always knew how to guide and resolve our problems. She was quick-witted with a dry sense of humour right up to her last days.**

She loved her family beyond words; seven children, 20 grandchildren, 37 great grandchildren and 7 great-great grandchildren and was always surrounded by the love of her family.

She loved living in Green Moor - such a tranquil place, sitting in her garden listening to birds singing, especially pleased when she heard the cuckoo calling.

Elsie grew up living in a cottage on the Delf. This is a poem Elsie wrote in her later life of memories of her childhood playing on the Delf.

**Jenny Steel**

### Dear Green Moor

**We've finally gone** - so sad to leave - if a cheap bungalow comes up to rent (just not THAT one !!!) stick our name on the door - bring all your cars to new pad and load us up - and we'll be back!!! As I can't really see that happening - thank you to all you great people - so many for such a small village - we've loved being a part of a community - but don't worry - we'll be back to visit. Hope new renters have as lovely a time - bye all - thanks.

love from

**Ian, Kate & Joe xxxx**

PS Brenda, Jennie, Vera have new address!

### It's Your Neighbourhood - Judgement day looms!



The 'It's Your Neighbourhood' team are at the final hurdle of the project with the judge's arrival looming ever closer. 7 July will have the judge looking at the work done by the volunteers. Work done so far; clearing the playground area of brambles and weeds and wild seeds sown by the Baby and Toddler group, clearing footpaths of weeds and moss, tackling the overgrown areas of the village, particularly Ivy Millennium Green, the Centenary Garden and around the bus shelter. Two new planters have appeared; one at Pickford Gap and the other in the Centenary garden. These are being stocked with herbs which, when established, can be used by parishioners. However leave it a few months before using them to give them a good start. Finally, you will start to see wellies appearing. This is a theme that was initiated by Kate Goddard at the beginning of the project. If you would like to plant your own wellies, please do. I have spare pairs if you want some.

**Claire Derrick - 07753523909**

## First World War Hero Discovered In Hunshelf Tragedy?

We have recently been looking at old newspaper archives, particularly for references to the quarries in the parish, and found the following article in the Sheffield Daily Independent from the 13th August 1931. We reproduce most of it below along with a photo in the article of the house. We found it interesting not only for its tragic content and its description of the attributes of 'local folk', but also for the bit at the end of the piece. We know from other sources that his first name was James, and that he was born at Cote Farm, Hunshelf Bank. Before 1895, Hunshelf Bank was included in Hunshelf Parish but after the formation of the Stocksbridge Urban District Council the boundary was moved from the River Don to the top of the bank, otherwise we would have additional names for our memorial on Ivy Green. He is listed on the Stocksbridge War Memorial, which describes him as coming from Stocksbridge. Mr Senior's death was declared to be a suicide by the Coroner. The farm's location was Briery Busk also located on Hunshelf Bank.

**Margaret and Barry Tylee**

### LONELY YORKSHIRE HAMLET TRADEGY - HUNSHELF MAN DEAD AND WAR WIDOW INJURED NEIGHBOURS HEAR SHOTS FROM HAY LOFT - PUZZLE DRAMA



Tragedy descended on the isolated hamlet of Hunshelf, near Stocksbridge, yesterday afternoon, a hamlet inhabited almost solely by Yorkshire folk who live to themselves and rarely mingle with their neighbours in the villages of Stocksbridge and Deepcar.

As a result of the affair Mr Walter Senior lies dead at his home with his throat cut,

and Mrs Elizabeth Roebuck, a war widow who lived near him, is lying in the Sheffield Royal Infirmary suffering from gunshot wounds in her face and neck. Mrs Roebuck is 47. Mr Senior was an upright, healthy looking man of about 60, with a wife and grown-up family, most of whom live in the immediate neighbourhood of Hunshelf.

#### GUN SEEN

It is stated that Mr Senior had a gun in his hand when he went up the steps of a hay loft in the common yard which serves his own and his neighbour's house.

When Mrs Roebuck was seen coming out of her house into the yard, shots were

heard and Mrs Roebuck ran screaming into the home of her sister, Mrs Pridmore. Almost immediately afterwards Mr Senior ran back into the hay loft and then, it is stated, came out bleeding profusely. It is believed his throat was cut and then he staggered down the hay loft steps and collapsed in the yard. His wife rushed to the scene and was beside him almost the moment he collapsed. One of her sons and a neighbour, Mr Charles Lee, went to her assistance and they carried Mr Senior into his home.

#### SISTER'S COOLNESS

Mrs Roebuck was not seriously hurt, but she was

bleeding profusely when she reached into her sister's home but Mrs Pridmore had the presence of mind and bandaged her sister's face and neck pending the arrival of the doctor.

#### HUSBAND KILLED IN THE WAR

Mrs Roebuck was married during the war to her soldier husband, also an inhabitant of Hunshelf, and she never saw him again after the brief honeymoon. He volunteered in the Kings Own Light infantry in 1914. He came home in 1915 to be married and was killed on 10 June 1916. She had a baby but it died when quite young.



## Green Moor Sports Club

The new season is now well under way and up to now only two junior games have been called off for rain - weekend games have all been played although temperatures have hardly been tropical!! Games have been coming thick and fast and we seem to have adapted well to the new League we are now playing in. Start times are now 1pm which doesn't leave much time for Saturday lunch before the game gets under way. Both 1st and 2nd teams have got off to a good start.

Unfortunately we have been unable to raise an U'17 team so we have had to withdraw from the league. We have lots of younger juniors who come and enjoy training on a Tuesday evening. We have several 5 - 8 year olds who are taking part in the ECB ALL STAR coaching programme. This is a new initiative from the ECB to try and get more youngsters interested in the game at an early age. We also have well qualified coach Chris Schofield who comes on Tuesday nights

helping our juniors.

We are waiting to hear whether we have been granted planning permission to make our wickets all on one level, making it much safer for juniors playing on grass. It is also a requirement for us to continue playing in the SYCL.

Please feel free to come and join us on match days. Refreshments and a bar are available.

**Ann Matthewman, Secretary**

# A HUGE THANK YOU



## The recent concert by Sheffield Folk Chorale raised £730 for the Rwanyana Village Community Project in Uganda.

A concert in April by the Bevox Choir, organised by Doris Stubbs but held in Christ Church Stocksbridge, raised, including a magnificent donation of £300 to fund the roof. £915 These Concerts have enabled us to build and furnish a hostel for 15 orphaned and abandoned

children. The hostel is built and the money to furnish the hostel has been sent.

The children will be given school uniform, materials and their education by the project but looked after by Grace's brother and his wife who are currently housing them, along with their own five children

A huge Thank You to those of you who have helped to achieve this in 2 months.

**Doris Stubbs**

The picture above shows some of the children who will be living in the hostel helping to build it



### Green Moor Church

Church Services June to end of August. Green Moor Church is part of Churches Together in Stocksbridge and District (CTSD) and follows the Methodist tradition of Worship.

**Sunday School** 9.45 am each Sunday except when we have a Family Service, 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 or other special occasions.

**Whitsuntide** 4 June we join Crane Moor Methodist Church.

**Anniversary and Prize Giving, and Fathers' Day** 18 June 10am

**Church Anniversary** 9 July 11am

**Family Services** 16 July and 20 August

### 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

**Baby and Toddler Group** meet in the Providence Room every Thursday from 9.30 to 11.30 am. Contact Brenda Mangham 01142882539

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

### Penistone Paramount

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

### CINEMA

**Diary of a Wimpy Kid** 29 May - 8 June

**Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2**, 2 - 8 June

**Pirates of the Caribbean: Salazar's Revenge** 9 - 15 June

**King Arthur: Legend of the Sword** 16 - 22 June

**Wonder Woman** 23 - 29 June

### NATIONAL THEATRE LIVES:

- **Peter Pan (Recorded)** 10 June 2pm
- **Salome (live)** 22 June 7pm
- **La Boheme: Live from Taormina** 5 July 7.30pm
- **Angels in America Part 1: Millennium Approaches** 20 July 7pm
- **Andre Rieu's 2017 Maastricht concert Encore (via Satellite)** 22 July 7pm and 30 July 3pm
- **Yerma (Live)** 31 August 7pm

### LIVE

**The Spooky Men's Chorale** 22 July 7.30pm

### The Venue

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

**POP Pilates** 5 June

**Zumba Toning** 5 June

**Craft Club - Crafty Nest** 7 June

**Venue Folk Club present Jess Vincent** 10 June

**I Daniel Blake - FREE Community screening** 15 June 7pm

**Indoor Car Boot** 17 June

**Stagefright Comedy Club - Paul Sinha** 30 June

**National Blook Service - donor sessions** 5 July

Check the event websites for further information and updates

**Summer Serenade with Bolsterstone Male Voice Choir and Denby Dale Ladies Choir** 24 June

### Wortley Hall

For details contact 0114 288 2100

[www.wortleyhall.org.uk](http://www.wortleyhall.org.uk)

**1940s and 50s Vintage Dinner Dance** 1 July 7pm

**Vintage Vehicle and Classic Car Rally** 2 July

**Summer Gin Tasting Dinner** 14 July

**South Yorkshire Festival** - 13 August 12 - 5pm. FREE admission

### 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

The Model Engineers will hold their Open Day on 3 September.

### 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