



Hunshelf Chat

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Deadline for stories for the next Hunshelf Chat is 15 August 2018

An alternative Dambusters flypast



George "Johnny" Johnson
(far left) 617 Squadron

Typhoon passing over Derwent Dam. Photograph © John Kerr

The 75th Anniversary of the 617 Squadron Dambusters operation was to have the Lancaster bomber make two passes over the Derwent and Ladybower Dams at 12.05pm on 16 May with Squadron Leader George "Johnny" Johnson, 96, on board. However, things did not go to plan and a disappointed crowd found that the fly-past was cancelled due to the bad weather. Crowds at Derwent were not totally disappointed though as a Typhoon was drafted in and hurtled past - blink and you missed it. But the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight reorganised the fly-past at short notice for the following day so Mr Johnson did not miss out.

Hunshelf Parish Council

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IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON VILLAGE CONCERT

Some of the students from this College were coming to enjoy a long week-end at the Boys Brigade centre. They hoped to enjoy walking and just being in the Countryside. It was a pleasant surprise, therefore, when we received an offer from them to put on a concert in Green Moor Church, on Sunday afternoon 25th February. We advertised the concert allowing children and students to come free of charge. The musicians just wanted to give us a delightful afternoon, and they certainly attained this wish. Both children and adults agreed – the concert was EXCELLENT – a wonderfully warm atmosphere, a conductor who explained what the music represented to make it so much easier to follow. A truly superb afternoon. Even those who were not over enthusiastic about classical music came up to us and said how very much they had enjoyed it – some said they were surprised that they had liked it so much. Thanks to those who helped with the refreshments at the Interval, but our main thanks go to the students of The Imperial College of Music.

Nature Table



Our Breeding Birds

April to June is the most active time for a myriad of bird species to breed in the UK. Residents and summer migrants are busy and noisy when establishing their territories and selecting a suitable nest site. It might seem annoying when every morning in the early hours the local Blackbird or Song Thrush sits outside your bedroom window and “blasts” out their repetitive rendition of fluty notes, however what would we do without them?



Birds provide so much joy and interest for so many people. The RSPB have over 1 million members alone, hundreds of local bird societies exist and many millions of people experience some form of enjoyment through their experiences of wildlife generally, and in particular birds.

You will be aware of the common birds that set up home in the parish such as the Blackbird, Song Thrush, Robin, Dunnock, Wood Pigeon, House Sparrow, Wren, Swallow, Blue Tit, Great Tit and Starling. These are all very common UK residents but we also have a wide range of other species including Willow Warbler, Chiffchaff, Blackcap, Garden Warbler, Tree Sparrow, Tawny and Little Owls, Whitethroat, Green, Great Spotted and Lesser Spotted Woodpeckers, Goldfinch, Greenfinch, Bullfinch, Linnet, and many, many more.

The majority of bird species select natural places to build their nests such as hedges, shrubs, ivy, brambles, trees, etc, and a large number are ground nesting in open meadows, moorland, heathland and general scrub. A select few take up residence in buildings and these include some birds of prey, House Martins, Swifts and Swallows to name a few.

Bird boxes are really useful and are normally intended to mimic holes in trees to attract specific breeds. Common nest box breeders include Blue, Coal and Great Tits, House and Tree Sparrows, Barn, Little and Tawny Owls and in certain locations, Pied Flycatchers.

I'm sure many of you are hosts to a number of our feathered friends this year and I would be interested to know what species you have and where. We have been lucky to have Blue Tits feeding chicks with juicy caterpillars in a specially created gateway box (image 1) and for the first time in 13 years we are really excited to have a Tree Sparrow nesting in a wooden “WILCO” box (image 2). We also have a Dunnock and Blackbird nesting in Ivy close by. Our neighbours however have been a little inconvenienced by a Blackbird nesting in their greenhouse (image 3) over the last few weeks. The birds unfortunately set up home on a shelf in full sun and which in recent days has become very hot “like a greenhouse in fact”. A couple of chicks died unfortunately, but with some protective sunscreens temporarily in place during the hottest weather (image 4), three chicks did fledge and are now out and about feeding in the local gardens. Sadly this morning one of the chicks was predated by a Sparrowhawk, no doubt feeding his own young. Our neighbours also have two noisy pairs of Starlings nesting in their eaves,

which is a regular nest site and unfortunately my car is on the direct flight path resulting in a frequent “whitewash” finish. Seriously, I don't mind a little inconvenience, it's nature, it's all around us and I love it!



Peter Garrity
 Images © Peter Garrity

Update on Team Green Moor: Yorkshire in Bloom activity

Work undertaken over the past few months has gathered momentum.

Tasks have included:

- 1 **Centenary Garden** - The installation of the storage unit, a path way reinstalled, new overdressing with Cotswold stone and many more plants established.
- 3 **Playground** - The embankment has had weeds and roots removed and fencing to the embankment area fitted and the whole area planted. The perimeter edge of the playground in front of the new fence has been spread with bark. The western face of the playground has also been worked on, with bulbs and wildflower seeds planted.

- 4 **The Delf** field has had been mown. 12 bird boxes installed throughout the Delf. Wildlife hedges has been built to the rear of Edith Crossland's stone seat. The stile repaired at the New House exit from the Delf into the cow pasture
- 5 **Pickford Gap** has been planted as a fernery and fruit trees to be added at a later stage.
- 6 **Verges** have been part strimmed with areas sown with wildflowers.
- 7 **The Telephone Green** has had the overgrowing hedging cut back to reveal the stone wall and the area beneath sown with grass seed. The rest of the green has been mown and a stone entrance created to the Delf.
8. **The Pump House** has had the planted area to the top of the steps tidied.
- 9 **The Millennium Green** has had the leaning rowan tree taken out and replanted between the bench and picnic table, and a wildlife hedge build

next to the compost area. The lawn has been mown scarified and aerated.

- 10 **Plants and donations** 144 plug plants started off (thanks for looking after them Harvey) and donation of plants from The Sheffield College and local parishioners. Thanks to all of you who donated plants, money or any other items that have helped us.
- 11 **Farming theme** - Items have been made, donated, lent and bought continue the theme around the village.

We would greatly appreciate it, if you haven't already done so, if parishioners would cut any overhanging hedges and clear verges of weeds.

If you wish to join the team we are there Friday mornings, 9am until 12 noon.

Team Green Moor

Dog Poo

Over the last couple of years there's a huge increase in dog poo all over the Delf, on the paths/walkways and off the paths. Something must be done. Every time we walk our dog either she or we come home with someone else's dog dirt on us. We have lived here 13 years now and never seen it this bad. I suggest patrols, or cameras and let's name the dirty offenders.

Kelly Woods
Green Moor

Bag it and bin it!

As the days get longer, the countryside beckons for dog walking. This is a good time to remind owners that when walking in the countryside it's important to clear up after your dog. Dogs, unfortunately, can carry a disease called Neospora. This doesn't harm them and actually goes undetected, but sadly does harm cattle and sheep. Pregnant cattle and sheep are particularly susceptible to the disease, which can cause them to lose their unborn young.

The disease is found in dog faeces, which then contaminates the animals' grazing pasture, that's why it's important to always pick up after your dog. This is just as important when walking across farmland as it is when walking in city parks. Caroline Kisko, Kennel Club

secretary, agrees: "Everyone can agree that leaving dog mess on the ground is unpleasant, so it is important for dog owners to always pick up their dog's waste on farmland and dispose of it in the right way, to make sure that everyone can continue enjoying the countryside safely," she says.

Where possible, it's best to keep your dog away from animal food and water troughs as they can spread disease that way as well.

So when out and about this spring, please pick up after your dog; it makes the countryside a much better place for everyone out walking and all the animals that call the countryside 'home'. Remember, bag it and bin it.

Martin Stanhope
Editor, *Countryside Magazine*

All the way from Romania or not?



This lovely ringed racing pigeon was found by Mal and my grandson Thomas in Green Moor. After looking at the ring reference (FCI RO - 659183 (2015)), some research was done, and then following a final phone call to a well known Belgian racing society, we were advised it was Romanian, and as expected, to feed it up with bird food (definitely not bread) and provide water for a day or so and then release. I can't imagine the owners would make the journey to collect it!!

It had an empty crop but was in very good condition otherwise. We later found out that these birds are sometimes traded in Europe and may be a stock bird for breeding. We contacted a local flyer, chairman of the Oughtibridge Pigeon Racing Club, who is to care for the bird and attempt to find its owner who may live in the U.K., who knows?? I will let you all know if the mystery is solved.

Peter Garrity

Green Moor - Ancestral Links

For some while I have been working on a delayed retirement project to research our family tree and write up a family history to pass on to following generations. I have very fond memories from the 1940's/1950's visiting my uncle George Bingley and his wife Margery née Tetley at New Houses and especially of many hours sitting with grandad Ned (Edward George Bingley) in chairs either side of his Yorkshire Range sucking on endless supply of humbugs - one very small boy enthralled by what I now realise were some pretty tall stories. As I recall, aunt Fanny Crossland lived next door. One vivid recollection is of dropping a wooden bucket down the well in the garden to retrieve the most refreshing ice cold YORKSHIRE water that I have ever tasted. One less pleasant memory, is of essential visits to their outside 'midden' loo!

Recently I made an unexpected discovery whilst researching the ancestral family lines of my wife Elaine née WRIGHT. I was following up on Elaine's Clapham family when I found that her great grandfather John Clapham (1840-1881) had married Anne Crossland (1844-?). Further research revealed that Anne was descended from Nathaniel Crossland (1779-1873) and Mary Crossland née Ramsden Walton (1780-1851).

I then discovered that uncle George Bingley was also descended from Nathaniel and Mary. I'm now wondering if Margery and Elaine's mum knew this when they worked together in the umbrella department at Samuel Fox in the 1930's/1940's. In the photograph, Elsie is seated at the far left of the line of young ladies; Margery is to the right foreground.

Going on from these discoveries I have made many others related to the generations of Crosslands associated with the Green Moor area. Not least, I discovered the Hunshel Parish Council website and your 'Chat' newsletters the reading of which has refreshed memories of places and people. One name in particular is that of Neville Roebuck and the times that we had together as members of the SWADS (Stocksbridge Works Amateur Dramatic Society) including the production of *You Can't Take It With You* - see photograph which also includes my cousin Dorothy Buckmaster née Pye, a talent who sadly left us far too soon. If my memory serves me correctly the B Ward, bottom left, was from Australia and married one of the Green Moor Walton girls.



I would love to hear from anyone in Green Moor who can add anything to my own historical researches.

Thank you. **Eric Hush**
Email: erichush@icloud.com

Due to lack of space I have been unable to include the family tree that Eric included. Please contact Eric directly if you wish to get details.

Justine's Ugandan Experience

In summer I will be travelling to Uganda for 3 weeks with fellow students from Loughborough University that have signed up to the Gorilla Trek with East African Playgrounds.

Volunteering is an area that I am really passionate about and something that I strongly recommend everyone has the chance to do, not only does it benefit the area I will help to develop but it will also give me experiences that I couldn't receive anywhere else allowing me to build on myself as an individual. I will spend my time living with the local people, where we will help to build 1 playground and refurbish another 3. Children who have been helped by East African Playgrounds projects benefit from higher school enrolment, better attendance and a reduction in anti-social behaviour. Since 2009, EAP have been

installing playgrounds in schools and training teachers in play theory and how to integrate the playground into lessons. The more people that know about East African Playgrounds and my project the greater the impact.

Here's some examples of what can be funded with a donation:

£15 builds a motorbike out of tyres, allowing kids to engage their creativity in role-play scenarios

£20 funds safety equipment for a disadvantaged young adult, helping them to be safe as they start their meaningful employment with East African Playgrounds

£25 could provide a small herd of toy animals for the children to play on

So please spread the word by sharing my fundraising page with your friends and family. Please donate anything you can and help give children their childhoods.

Fundraisers that I have already done include: bake sales, toastie sales, bucket raids, table top sale and multiple raffles.



<https://www.eastafricanplaygrounds.org/fundraisers/justines-ugandan-experience->

THANK YOU SO MUCH IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR HELP TO MAKE THIS HAPPEN!
 - I would especially like to thank Harry and Brenda Mangham, Marilyn Garrity and the Sunday School for their generous donations!

If you have any questions or would like to know more about the charity and the trip I will be taking, feel free to contact me!

justinebates45@googlemail.com or 07500778488



Green Moor Sports Club

The cricket season is now well underway. After the initial wet start in April we have enjoyed lovely weather making ideal conditions for both watching and playing. We are very pleased to say that the "new flat wicket square" and outfield - all dug up, levelled and re-seeded last September have "played" very well. Looking back at pictures taken then of the field - many thought we would never be able to play cricket on there at the beginning of this season. It has exceeded all expectations - lots of runs being scored every weekend.

On 12 May we hosted the first U'11 tournament of the season. This was a big success - the weather was perfect. 8 teams take part in these tournaments - hosted on different grounds each Saturday. Hoylandswaine turned out to be the winners.

Tuesday evenings are junior training nights and it is a pleasure to see so many juniors (up to 75) joining us on these

evenings. We are taking part in the ECB All Stars programme which is aimed at 5 - 8 year olds' to introduce/get them interested in the game. We are pleased to say that we have 35 youngsters who have joined us on this programme - the most in the Barnsley area at the last count. Thanks have to go to all our volunteers who organise/help to run this event and make it such a success.

Adult teams are doing well so far. First team have won all their games up to now. We have a game up there every Saturday and several Sundays as well as juniors in the week. If you fancy a walk out come and join us for an hour or two. Refreshments are available!

Enjoy the summer.

Ann Matthewman, Secretary

Another Local Walk



Ramblers awards for 'walkable neighbourhoods'



Tom Ingliss (BBC Look North) filming in March

As reported in the last edition of 'Hunshelf Chat', Stocksbridge made the final ten in the inaugural Ramblers 'Best Walking Neighbourhood' Award, the cricket equivalent of Green Moor winning the County Championship. We were the only town in Yorkshire to achieve this which says a lot about the wonderful walking country that is on our doorstep.

We were then part of an online public vote. Stocksbridge didn't win, but we did make a major impact. Reaching the final ten has brought publicity: (Internet (social media and email), printed, TV and radio). Following from the Tour del France and

the Tour de Yorkshire for cycling, this area is now firmly on the nationwide walking map. In the vote, Hastings Old Town got 21%, Stocksbridge was a close second with 19.5%.

We would like to thank everyone who

voted for us and shared it with their contacts. To find great walks in this area visit www.stocksbridge-walkers.org.uk where you will find over 40 short, medium and long walks.

And remember, as in Strictly Come Dancing, the best does not always win the popular vote. We know this is the best local walking area in the UK.

Dave Pickersgill



Radio Sheffield in Bolsterstone in February

Parish Matters



Governance of Parishes #1

Barnsley MBC has undertaken a review of the Governance of Parishes. This meant a look at how all the parishes in Barnsley are run, the elections, the conduct of meetings, and financial overview.

There was some concern that a number of parishes might be combined to make one "super parish", but those fears have turned out to be groundless. We appear to have satisfied the powers that be that we, as a very small parish, have our own identity, and we are well governed by the councillors you have elected.

Governance of Parishes #2 From Hunshelf with love!

Oxspring Parish Council owns the sports field in Oxspring. Up to the review, part of this field was in the parish of Hunshelf. As the boundary seemed to have no real definitive line, merely an administrative division, it was suggested by Oxspring that Hunshelf might be willing to allow Oxspring to claim this small area. The councillors in Hunshelf, always happy to help, decided that as there was no real reason why this patch of land should be in Hunshelf, willingly agreed to the transfer. So, now Oxspring is marginally bigger and we are the same amount smaller.

Accounts etc.

The internal auditor has passed the accounts for 2017/18 and they will appear on the web site shortly. The Clerk is always willing to try to explain any item of expenditure, or indeed of income. Broadly speaking, our income was around £19,500

with only £4,200 being from the precept, and our expenditure was around £20,000. It is marginally more complicated than that as some income is held over for future years and some expenditure is delayed!

Waste Management Schedules

Barnsley MBC has decreed that no properties on unadopted roads will have their bins collected at the door. Instead, the new diktat insists that everyone must drag bins to the end of the unadopted road and collect them later. The parish councillors and other concerned parishioners are taking issue with this ruling which the parish claims is not just a way of saving money for the authority, but is a sign of incompetency in the borough. There will be more on this item!

Delf Field Project

It is with grateful thanks that the Yorkshire in Bloom "Team Green Moor" members have taken over the Delf Field Project. The two original organisers have both been laid low with illness. The large stones have now been placed at the entrance to the Delf and the bollard preventing access for unauthorised person will be fixed in place shortly. There remains some concern over the standard of the grass on the field and a representative of the contractor is to meet with the group shortly to try to sort out any problems.

Seats

The parish council has agreed to purchase two new seats to replace one on the Delf and one in the Centenary garden and

a new small mower for the areas in the parish that are too small for the ride on mower already purchased.

GDPR

If you do not recognise the initials, you must be the only person in the country that has not had a missive from the bank, club or society saying that they need your permission to hold your data! A variation of this legislation also applies to parish councils.

We have undertaken a review of the data we hold and have published our data audit. This will be on line on our web site shortly (hunshelfparishcouncil.org.uk). At the same time we have stated how and when we will destroy all past files (not those we must keep in perpetuity such as minutes and deeds, but general correspondence etc.) If anyone is concerned at all, please contact the Clerk who will try to explain that we do not keep any records of personal data other than that in use, for example in responding to letters and emails... We have appointed a Mr Rob Winter of Barnsley MBC as our Data Protection Officer. This appointment is despite the current information that small parishes need not appoint such a post.

The past files will be destroyed securely by a professional concern later in the year.

David B Horsfall MBE
Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council

GREEN MOOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

We were all set for doing our Nativity on the second Sunday in December. We had practised for weeks – the songs – the words – the actions – the clothes for each part were neatly folded in bags, named, and all set out ready to be put on. THEN – we wakened that Sunday to snow and dangerous, icy roads. We could not and would not expect parents to risk venturing out and we sadly cancelled. We did not give up though and after the Christmas holiday, went on practising until the Family Service in January when we were once again all set to do the Nativity. The visiting Preacher – Rev. Graham Wassall was delighted to agree to our Nativity being included in his service. THEN – we wakened to icy patches and a forecast of heavy snow. Rev. Wassall was coming from Bents Green, Sheffield, and he said he was going to risk it. We held our breath and started thinking whether the children that live locally could perhaps double up and take two parts BUT every child made it (thank you mums and dads) and it went really well – God certainly blessed us all. YES – we all had to dash off at the end because it had started to snow heavily – but everyone got home safely. THANK YOU CHILDREN – THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED.

Hunshelf Parish Council

Chairman's Report 2017-18

It has been another busy year in Hunshelf parish . The year started with the Tour de Yorkshire passing through Green Moor on Sunday 3 May. The village was decorated with bunting and banners and the route was lined with spectators. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed the event. On Friday 4 May 2018 one of the stages starts in Barnsley and on its way to the finish at Ilkley goes through Penistone, Oxspring and Thurgoland.

In July there was the judging of the RHS 'It's your Neighbourhood' scheme. The Team Green Moor volunteers put in a lot of effort around Green Moor village cutting the grass, tidying the village garden and playground, making a good path through the Delf and arranging flower planters around the village. The Team received a commendation and advice that we should enter the next stage of competition which is Yorkshire in Bloom. Plans have been made to improve the playground and village garden and Team Green Moor are active both fund raising and having working days around the village. New benches and a picnic table have been installed on Ivy Millennium Green funded by a grant from Penistone Ward Alliance who have also supported other improvements in the Parish. My thanks, as Chairman of the Parish Council this year, to everybody who has helped in any way.

The Delf Field was levelled, drainage was installed and the grass reseeded in the autumn. Over the winter the grass has started to grow but it is still rather patchy and people are asked not to walk on it until it gets better established.

In the autumn there was a slide show in the Providence Room. This year it consisted of a showing of photos of 'old' Hunshelf which generated quite a bit of interest and then a talk about the storage of munitions and bombs alongside the rural roads in the Penistone area. Pies and peas were served. A raffle was held to raise funds for Team Green Moor and everybody had a good evening.

In December the annual Parish christmas party was held with children's entertainment in the afternoon followed by a buffet served jointly to the children and adults. The whole event went well with the right level of noise and bustle. The adult entertainment was provided by the Decibelles and the evening was rounded off by local carols from the Hunshelf Singers.

And then in March this year a major major event happened in Green Moor. This of course is the installation of cabinets to allow high speed Broadband in the village. The Parish Council and individuals in the Parish have been pressing for this for some time. At last you can watch sport 'live' on a laptop without it buffering...

My thanks to all the volunteers who have helped throughout the year, my fellow councillors for their support and to David Horsfall for his efforts throughout my term as chairman.

Richard Popplewell

Parish Council Membership

A short time ago, I was asked how someone could become a parish councillor.

Parish councils are elected for a five year term. The present council finishes in May 2019 on the first Thursday of that month. This is linked to the Barnsley Council elections.

Any parishioner may become a parish councillor, so may anyone who lives within half a mile of the parish boundary. Candidates must be nominated on the official form and supported by at least two parishioners. So, a candidate may live just outside the parish, but his/her supporters must live in the parish.

In mid March 2019, notices will be placed in the noticeboard and on the parish council web site (hunshelfpariscouncil.org.uk) stating that an election for the new parish council will take place in May of that year. Nomination forms will be available from the Electoral Services office of BMBC from that time. It would be normal for the Clerk to have a supply of these forms, but this is the only involvement by the Clerk. After this initial stage, everything is handled by BMBC Electoral Services.

The completed forms, duly seconded, are to be at the Electoral Services office by mid April. There will be 5 vacancies on the Hunshelf Parish Council. Should more than five candidates be proposed, then an election will be held. Elections have to be paid for by the parish. The last quote I have received was for £1,800. Should only 5 (or fewer than 5) candidates be

nominated, then all the candidates are declared "elected unopposed". For many years, Hunshelf Parish Council has had 5 candidates for the 5 vacancies. It can be important to have all the councillors elected, even if they are elected unopposed.

The new council takes office on the day after the local borough elections, i.e. on the Friday after the first Thursday, and the inaugural meeting must take place within 10 working days of that day. Councillors must then sign various declarations such as "acceptance of office" and "declarations of interest"

Should anyone wish to ask further questions, please contact me on 0114 288 3684

David B Horsfall MBE
Clerk to Hunshelf Parish Council

What's on

Check the event websites for further information and updates

Green Moor Church

Chapel Lane, Green Moor, Sheffield S35 7DW

Sunday School 9.45 - 10.45 am. We have a great time. Do give us a try; adults are welcome to stay.

Church Service Sunday 11 - 12 noon. A warm welcome awaits you.

Family Service, third week in the month 10 - 11am. No Sunday school on these days

Morning Service 3, 10 June

Sunday School prize giving, Family Service and Fathers Day 17 June

Morning Service 1, 8 July

Family Service 15 July

Morning Service 22, 29 July, 5, 12 August

Family Service 19 August

Morning Service 26 August

Providence Room

The following groups meet in the Providence Room (next to the church):

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

Baby and Toddler Group Thursdays 9.30 - 11.30am. £2 for carer and one child; £1 for each additional child; babies free. Includes snack for children and tea/coffee and biscuits/toast for adults. Contact Brenda Mangham 0114 2882346.

Pilates Thursdays 6.30 - 7.45pm. Contact Nina Jolley 07796851066.

Penistone Paramount

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

CINEMA

Entebbe 1 - 7 June

Hairspray 3 June

Solo: A Star Wars Story 8 - 14 June

Show Dogs 15-21 June

Deadpool 2 22 - 26 June

2001: A Space Odyssey 50th 1 July

Book Club 1 - 5 July

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom 6 - 12 July

Ocean's 8 13 - 19 July

NATIONAL THEATRE LIVE

Andre Rieu's 2018 Maastricht Concert 29 July and 26 August

Jonas Kaufmann: Under the Stars 30 August

NT: Julie (Live) 6 September

LIVE

42nd Street 28 - 30 June

Beech Boys - Smile 31 August

Walk Like a Man 8 September

The Venue

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

Indoor Car Book 16 June

On Behalf of The People by Ray Castleton and The Melting Shop Theatre 28 June

Waldershelf Singers & Millhouse Green

Male Voice Choir "Musicals & Movies" 30 June

Wortley Hall

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

Vintage Vehicle and Classic Car Rally 8 July

Tour de France Wine Tasting Dinner 13 July

South Yorkshire Festival 12 August

Gin Tasting Dinner 14 September

Stocksbridge Leisure Centre

For details contact 0114 2883792 or visit www.stocksbridgecl.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.

Summer Fayre 24 June

Fox Valley

Friendship Bruch at Ponti's Italian Kitchen 4 June

Food Festival 16 - 17 June

Steel Valley Mountain Bike Challenge 14 July

Penistone Community Centre

Penistone S36 6AR

Penistone Farmers' Market

Penistone Market, second Saturday of every month.

Civic

Want to know what's going on? Go to www.barnsleycivic.co.uk or check out the facebook site @barnsleycivic

Miscellaneous

Holmfirth Farmers' Market

Third Saturday of every month.

Oughtibridge Village Gala 30 June

Penistone Show 8 September

Penistone Mayor's Parade and Gala 10 June

Green Moor Singers welcome all to our monthly sing. We meet on the 2nd Sunday of each month April until November from 7-9 pm. We sing for fun and have a great time! We meet in the Providence Room at Green Moor Chapel. No musical experience necessary, just an enjoyment of singing. For further info please contact Julie or Phil on 0114 2830613.

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