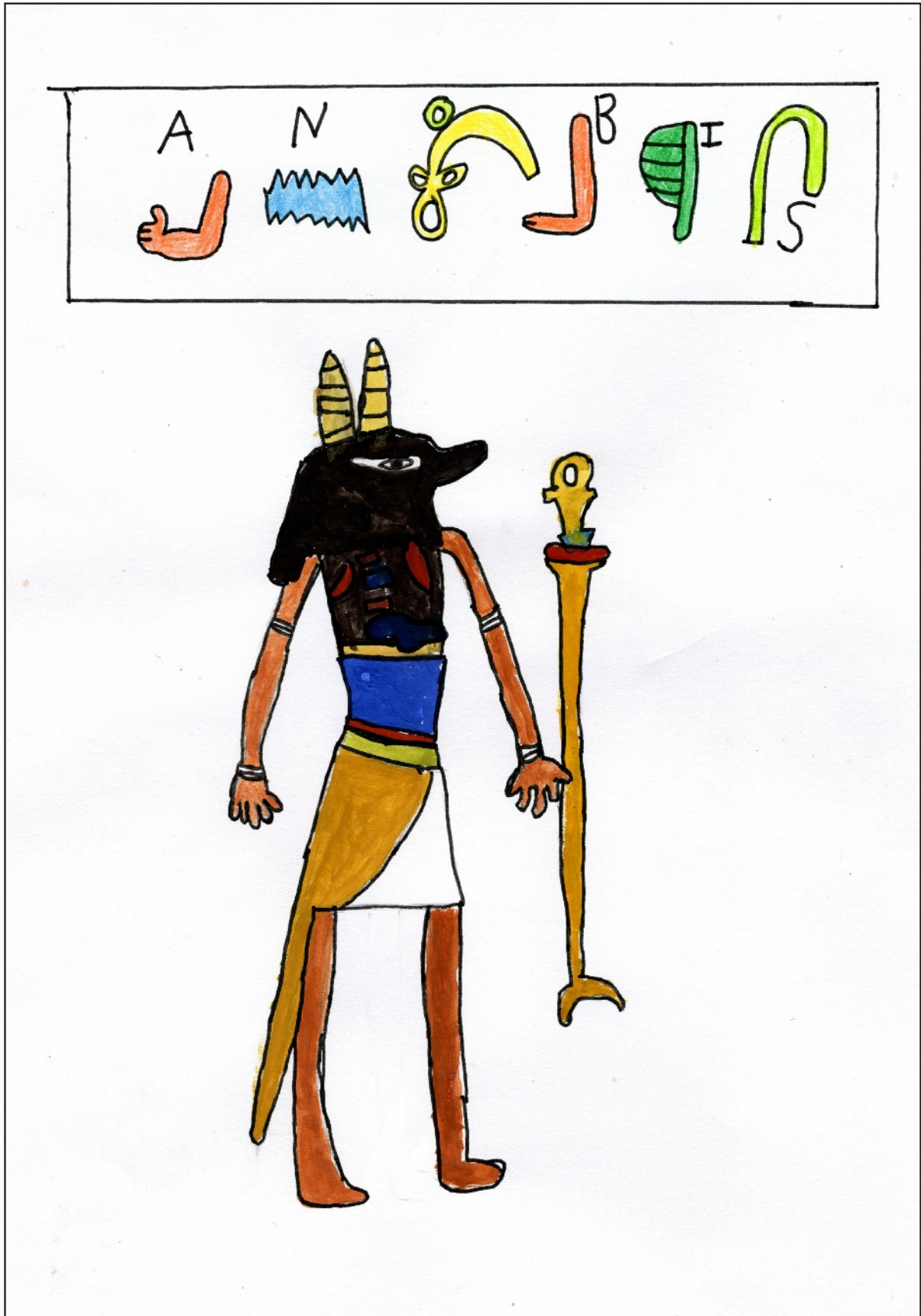


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So how are you doing in these strangest of days?
Projects all done, and homes cleaned throughout?
Lockdown completed and shielders are free,
But Covid-19 means we're nowhere from free.

What of the future and when can we meet?
Sadly, it seems not till next year at least.
Groupings too few, self-distancing too,
Best stay in our bubbles and wait till it's through.

Lesley and Trish send good wishes to you,
Ring us and chat, don't be on your own.
As the Queen said, "we'll all meet again".
Till then we send you our love by this pen.

Take care, stay safe and be alert
Trish (01377 270091) and Lesley (01377 275377)

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Lesley and Trish

Friendship Coffee Club

OCTOBER DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Monday 12th & 26th Library Van 10:00am-5:00pm outside Hutton Cranswick School (for details email mobile.library@eastriding.gov.uk)

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To have your events listed in Dates for your Diary, please email

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The maintenance of the ground beds and containers has continued in the village throughout the summer. The Village in Bloom team had hoped to hold a meeting on 15th September to discuss plans for the next year. It did not take place owing to health and safety concerns, but group members have continued to keep in touch and

4 maintenance work will continue in all areas throughout the autumn.
We are continuing to remove the small shallow containers from sites in the village. The two sinks at the top of Laburnum Avenue are next on the list to go.
Although we have not been able to undertake any fund-raising activities as such this year, we had a quantity of box hedging and other seedlings donated earlier on together with a number of redundant hayracks and almost all have now been sold which has helped with funding. A resident who left the village last year donated a large quantity of decorative planters, and these will go on sale in a driveway shortly.
With all garden competitions and promotions cancelled this year (both local and Nationally) we do not intend to plan any events as a group until 2021.
Several members of the 'In Bloom' team have had to step down because of health reasons. Happily, we have had several offers of help from new residents in the last few weeks. Thanks to them. They are most welcome. More volunteers are always needed, though to spread the workload especially in the spring and summer. Please contact either Gina Simpson or Heather Teare, details below.

For more information on Village in Bloom please contact:
Gina Simpson at: ginasimpson@btinternet.com or on 01377 270173
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Call for Volunteers!

As some of you may know I have been working on the refurbishment of the Hutton Phone Box, (pictured), during the last six months, slowed a bit by Covid-19 restrictions and patchy weather.

All the old glass has been removed, the separate mounting frames refurbished and repainted ready for refitting and the openings in the box itself cleaned too.

The remaining work comprises removing / rubbing down all the internal and external paintwork and then repainting.

I need 3 to 4 volunteers please, to assist with preparing the box repainting, nothing complicated, and the work can be done to suit your own timetable and with proper social distancing. I can sort out a supply of sandpaper, paint scrapers etc.

Would anybody interested please contact me as soon as possible on 271848 or call at 11 Southgate.

Thank you

Richard Alderton.



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Miss Trish Barker	Reader	01377 270091
Mr Martin Adams	Reader	01377 270120
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Mrs Carol Searle	Recognised Parish Assistant	



Anyone wishing to arrange a wedding or a baptism please contact Revd Simon Elliott

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Mr John Seaton 01377 255592

Following the recent change in government guidelines, St Peter's church is now open for private prayer and public worship. The church is open each Sunday between 3.00pm and 4.00pm for private prayer, with appropriate social distancing in place. A short service of evening prayer is planned for 4.00pm, each Sunday, lasting around 20/25 minutes, again with social distancing in place. It may be necessary to change our plans for public worship at short notice, so it is always best to keep a check on the church noticeboard.

We appreciate that not everybody feels ready to return to our church building, and we continue to meet weekly via Zoom. There is a short (circa 20 mins) service at 10.00am, with bible reading and prayers, and then a second service at 10.45am which adds some hymns.

If you would like to join us for this worship, please e-mail Revd Simon Elliott (elliottrev66@gmail.com) or Martin Adams (makahesi@btinternet.com) and they will send you the full details.

We look forward to welcoming you.



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Hello,

October dawns and nine months of the year have passed by. Time spent in extraordinary circumstances, and much of it at home. As I write this article the Government has announced a limit of 'six'. Groups of six outside and groups of six inside within two households.

Tough times as we long to be able to move freely and especially to have contact with those we love. How I miss the hugs!

So what has been your saving grace? What has kept you going and even lifted your spirits? I would certainly say that in the early days the sunshine. Day after day the sun rose to warm the day and encourage us out to walk. For many of us that encouragement took us into the garden. You only have to walk round the village to see the many gardens that have been tended and worked on, with wonderful and colourful displays.

I too, for the first time since I moved here in 2014, have taken up gardening. I've loved watching the seedlings grow, and had many a coffee in the garden admiring the colour of the geraniums, the fuschias, and the roses; even turning my hand to growing tomatoes outdoors.

I would say the garden was a project, and it's been projects that have kept me going through this lockdown.

My latest project is the family tree; something my dear sister has been suggesting I take on for some time! I had no idea how absorbing this could be, you see it's not just one family tree; it's four – two parents, four grandparents, each with their own timeline.

An ongoing project that I've undertaken is to play a hymn a day working through the Songs of Fellowship Hymn Book. I started enthusiastically with this, but would find myself singing a different tune and wanting to know the words. So now I go with the flow, if a hymn comes to mind, then that's the tune for the day. Amazingly as I play the tune, often the words lead into times of prayer, and that's ok too. Take the chorus for 'My Lord, what love is this':

'Amazing love, O what sacrifice, the Son of God given for me.
My debt He pays, and my death He dies, that I may live.'

And the wonderful hymn:

'Christ triumphant, ever reigning, Saviour, Master, King.
Lord of heaven, our lives sustaining, hear us as we sing:
Yours the glory and the crown the high renown, the eternal name.'

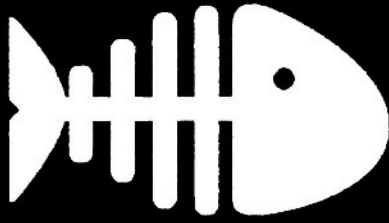
Oh how I miss Church, and especially the sound of raised voices singing praise to the Lord. Let us pray that this virus is soon under control, better still that a vaccine has been found, and that once again the sound of praise is filling our Churches.

As the Queen said,
'We will meet again. Don't know when, don't know how. But we will meet again.'

Till then, take care, wash your paws, wear your mask and keep your distance.

And may the Lord watch over you and keep you safe.

Trish



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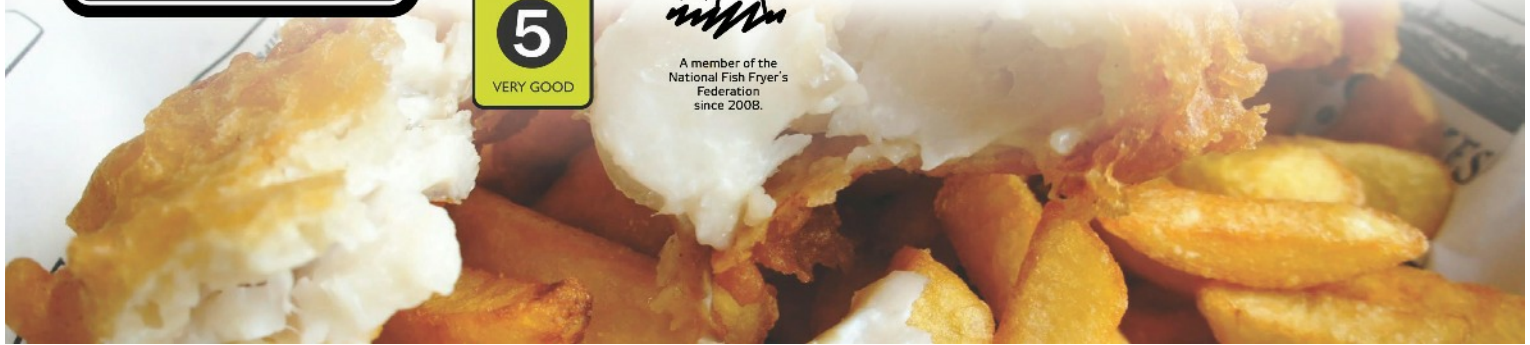
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Woodlands are special at any time of the year, but as summer slips into autumn - and leaves turn to amber and gold – they morph into places of pure magic. Our own Centenary Wood offers the chance to roam and a space to play. A perfect spot for a relaxing ramble or impromptu picnic, our wood offers a range of opportunities for den building, nature trail and bird identification.

How to build a den.

Here is a simple way to make a sturdy shelter in the woods.

1. Look for strong tree with suitable nooks, crannies and knobby bits on its trunk that will help to form the basis of your framework.
2. Find a couple of sturdy branches and firmly wedge them together against the tree to make your den's frame.
3. Collect more branches and lay them so they are leaning against your framework. Pack them closely together so they are as secure as possible.
4. Cover your tent like den with leaves and small twigs; wedge them into any gaps so your den provides good shelter from wind and rain.

These instructions won't make a fool proof den – use the materials that you find in the wood and adapt your structure accordingly. Please do not cut or break anything down and don't damage anything in your enthusiasm to construct the perfect den.

ANATOMY OF A WOOD

From the soil layer at the bottom to the canopy at the top, the many layers that make up a woodland create a diverse and thriving ecosystem. Each layer provides vital places for species to live. So help to protect our local wood and the animals and plants that live there.



CANOPY Mature trees position their leaves carefully to maximise the amount of light they can absorb. As the canopies of trees link together they form a network allowing animals to move easily through the woodland.

HERB LAYER Woodland plants like the shade of the herb layer. It prepares them for the leafy canopy that can block light in the spring when they are older and taller.

TREE TRUNKS Crevices in tree trunks are cosy and safe places for bugs to live, while bats like to roost in bigger openings.

LITTER LAYER this not only protects the soil from erosion and helps water infiltrate into the ground: it also provides nesting material and food for animals and birds.

DEAD WOOD Many small animals, insects, lichen and mosses call the fallen trees and branches of dead wood their home.

SOIL LAYER Soil is home to a quarter of all land living organisms. Woodland soil is home to microscopic life such as pseudo scorpions, but it also provides plants with nutrients and water.

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Dear Friends,

Have you ever thought about all the time we spend worrying? When we have special plans or a trip to take, we worry about the weather, if we'll have a good time or if we'll forget something. When we are in a new or different situation, we worry about our appearance or what we will say. If we have good health we worry about becoming ill, if we have poor health we worry about getting well again. Especially at this time we might worry about Coronavirus and the effects it might have on us, our families and friends. We worry about money, and about how we spend our time. We concern ourselves with security and about being a success. We worry about relationships and about children growing up. We become anxious about being on time, looking good, finding fulfilment and ever so many other things.

Yet worrying keeps us from being free, from noticing and enjoying life's goodness. It focuses on what is unknown, or on what we think will soon be there to torment, shame or haunt us. Worrying saps away our inner energy because we spend so much time tossing and turning over the 'what ifs' and the 'may bes'. Worrying distracts us from our vision, our goals and our dreams. It shakes fingers at us and causes us to distrust ourselves. Worrying eats the heart out of peace and tends to keep us occupied with ourselves instead of with God and the people of God.



Another major cause of worry is fear. Deep fear can be traumatic and painful. It can prevent us from having peace in our lives and can hold us back from giving the best of ourselves to others. We have many fears – fear of the unknown, of our limitations, of failure, of pain, of growing old or of dying. Some people fear not being loved or being unlovable. All are sources of the constant worry

that surfaces from time to time. God will not always take away our difficult situations because they are a natural part of our earthly life, but we do know that this loving presence will always hold on to us, support us and strengthen us.

This October I invite you to look into your life to see what worries you, what makes you afraid, what keeps you from using your gifts and sharing all that you are with others. When you find yourself feeling anxious or troubled or worried, pause to

hear God saying to you, as was said so reassuringly and so often to the people of scripture, 'Do not be afraid. I am with you.'

May God bless our worrisome hearts and help them to be less fearful, more free, and more peaceful this month.

Every blessing to you all,

Rev. Diane Hicks

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How to plant a new vegetable patch

There is a great sense of achievement that comes from growing your own – and sowing vegetables from seed is an inexpensive way to raise tasty crops packed with vitamins and minerals.

Now is the time to prepare a number of vegetable beds ready for sowing in early spring.

What do you want to eat?

Give some thought as to what vegetables you would like to grow. If you are limited by the amount of space you can turn into vegetable beds – then it is best to focus on those vegetables you really enjoy which are more expensive to buy. I will be planting the following vegetables:

Spinach, Carrots and Beetroot ; French Beans and Runner Beans; Garlic, Broad Beans and Leeks; Cabbage and Sprouting Broccoli; Courgettes and Lettuce.

Find out how to grow each of selected vegetables.

There are a good number of books in the library on vegetable growing, great information on the Internet and a wealth of information on seed packets. The best place to go is our local Garden Centre and look at the range of seeds on display and start to build a plan for the vegetable beds.

Make enquiries as to what and when vegetable seedlings will be available next year.

Choose the right spot for the vegetable beds.

First select a suitable space for your vegetable beds. The area should get at least five hours of sun a day. Each bed can be about 3 feet wide and about 25 feet in length. They will have sloping sides and sufficient width for you to weed and care for your plants with ease. Each bed can be separated by a wood chip path.

It is likely that you will have to convert an existing grass and weed area into your vegetable beds. There



are a number of ways to go about this – one would be to dig over the area – however this is not recommended as it will disturb the soil and create an opportunity for dormant weed seeds to germinate. Also it is hard work!

The second option which will take about 6 to 12 months to achieve, is to cover the area with tarpaulin to kill off the existing vegetation.

The third option and the best method is the no dig approach and is what I recommend here. It adopts the same principle of depriving the existing vegetation of sunlight, but uses a layer of cardboard, manure and compost/soil, laid down on the surface of the soil without integrating it.

This thick layer will work hard during the winter months preparing your vegetable bed ready for direct sowing or planting seedlings in the spring time. The bed can be covered with a permeable black membrane in order to keep sunlight out and the soil moist.

You will have to source cardboard, remove the parcel tape and labels, source some decent manure and compost / soil. Recycled kitchen waste and grass cuttings in the kitchen compost bin is a good start point. Look out for ERYC soil improver as well.

So over to you and good luck.

October is the month for sowing and planting crops that don't mind the winter cold: broad beans, spring cabbage, garlic, onion sets and rhubarb.

Broad Beans: – sow seeds of the early varieties now or next month.

Cabbages:- October is your last chance for transplanting spring

cabbages. Plant them in the ground that has been well firmed down and cover with nets to protect from birds.

Garlic:- plant cloves this month or next. As long as they don't get waterlogged, they will survive a cold winter. The longer they are in the ground the bigger your next year's bulbs should be. Always buy commercially grown bulbs that you

know are guaranteed disease free.

Onion Sets:- plant over wintering onion sets now .

Rhubarb: They should be entering their dormant period now. It will last right through to March and is the best time to plant new sets or divide and re-plant old crowns.

Thank you



'We are so lucky with where we live!' This is a sentiment that's been repeated again and again over the past nine months. We enjoy the largest village green in the county. We are surrounded by lovely countryside which is crisscrossed with public footpaths. We have a picturesque fishing lake and a well equipped sports field to enjoy. However, the real benefit is the sense of community – the way villagers support each other and come together to find solutions to situations.



SPAR

The pandemic is certainly a situation not previously experienced by most of our population so it has provided challenges that have demanded innovative and creative solutions. Our readers wish to say a very sincere 'Thank you!' to local businesses and organisations that have risen to this challenge.

- The Parish Council for enabling the establishment of the Covid-19 Community Support Group and the many volunteers who worked within the 'neighbourhood pods' to ensure that people who were self-isolating had all they needed.
- Cranswick Garden Centre; The Farm Shop at Cranswick; James White Butchers; Spar Shop for working within the Covid-19 guidelines to process deliveries where necessary and organising their premises to enable people to shop in as safe an environment as possible.
- Hutton Cranswick School for providing on-going education and staying open for Keyworkers' children; also for working tirelessly to enable the safe return of all children to school in September.

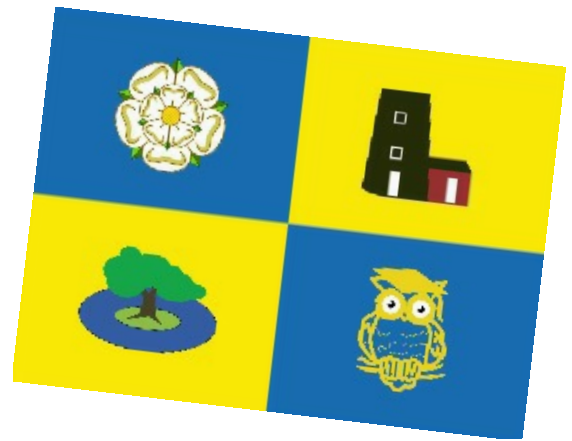


St Peter's Church & The Methodist Church (Churches together in Hutton Cranswick Community) for providing support by using modern technology and re-opening the premises for private prayer when the guidelines permitted.



The White Horse
Quaff, Trough & Bed Down





- The White Horse for developing the Beer Garden to provide refreshments in a Covid-19 secure environment.
- The Fish & Chip Shop for keeping the village supplied with this important sustenance!
- SRA volunteers for keeping the grounds and equipment in good order, giving villagers the facilities to keep fit and work off those extra 'lockdown pounds'!
- Local garages for enabling us to keep our vehicles in good order, especially when public transport was very limited, and for supporting the village community.
- ERYC for continuing to provide essential services with a special 'Thank you' to Refuse Collectors.
- Our Bulletin deliverers for ensuring every household receives the local information in as safe a way as possible.

A final BIG THANK YOU to ALL KEYWORKERS: doctors, nurses, carers, teachers, council workers, shop assistants, support workers, who live in Hutton Cranswick – you have been amazing!

(If we've missed anyone, please forgive us! Thank you to everyone who makes Hutton Cranswick a place where people say: 'We are so lucky with where we live!')

Now it is up to all of us to keep our community as safe as possible:

Thank you for Social Distancing and thank you for wearing a mask when appropriate.



Many thanks to Pearl & her team for excellent service over the years. We hope Pearl won't miss wearing her pinny too much and wish her a long & happy retirement!

Welcome to Peiya & Jiao! We're sure you'll enjoy the Hutton Cranswick environment and wish you success in developing the business.

The Bulletin



Cranswick Garden Centre



3 Steps To Safety



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The Bulletin Team wish to thank Mrs Burkinshaw, the staff, and pupils for their ongoing support for this annual award.

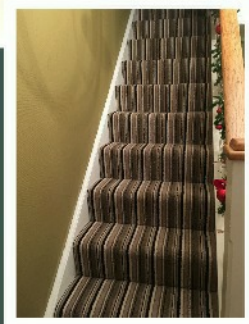
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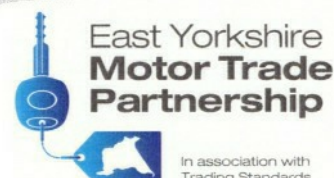
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Hello people Herbert Hutton Hedgehog here, I hope this finds you all well and not doing too much gardening as I do love a good rummage through your undergrowth.

Today I would like to talk to you about how you can encourage me and my friends into your garden.

Having us visit you can be amazing, you get to watch us bumbling about at dusk and dawn if you're around then, and you may even be lucky enough for us to make your garden our home.

Firstly though we need to be able to get in and out.

You can help us do this by creating a hedgehog highway. A hole in a fence or a gap under a gate will do. As long as it's the size of a CD case it will be big enough.

My friends and I need to be able to get to a number of gardens while foraging for food, we do ask everyone to open their gardens up and not enclose or shut them off.

The more gardens that are open the better it is for our population and we have now been officially classified as an endangered species.

Leaving us some food out will encourage us to return and really help us when food is scarce. We do love a nice cat biscuit or even puppy ones. Some people do put wet food out but it does encourage the flies you know.

More important for us is water. Did you know more small animals die of dehydration than starvation. We soon become dehydrated, so providing water in a shallow dish is essential and we are so grateful.

You can make a feeding station if you wanted to. This will keep the food out of the bad weather and also stops unwanted visitors such as cats.

Providing a hedgehog house gives us somewhere to hide through the day and if you are really lucky one of my lady friends may even have her babies in it. It won't be this year now although there have been a lot of second litters this year.

Hedgehog houses can be shop bought or home made. Some bought ones can be a bit small for raising hoglets in though. There are lots of ideas on the internet.

Please put it out of direct sunlight and prevailing winds. Somewhere like under shrubs or trees or at the back of a shed out of the way. Leaving an area of your garden to grow wild is a hedgehog gardens best selling point.

This will encourage insects and bugs which are a food source for us all.

If you can please plant shrubs, bushes and create a log pile. These will give us areas to hide in and forage for food and nest.

You may already have visitors but you've just not seen us, look out for signs such as our poo, we are very good at leaving it everywhere.

As it is now getting rather late in the year extra food is always welcome to build up our fat reserves for hibernation but please remember mealworms are

very bad for us, they are so full of phosphorus they leech the calcium from our bones causing metabolic bone disease. We are also not very good after eating bread and milk is a really big no thank you.



Just a last little thing before I go there have been a lot of second litters this year and some have been born very late. If the hoglets are under weight they will not survive hibernation so if you see a little hedgehog, smaller than a tennis ball or one that is out looking for food during the day please give either Ann or the HHH emergency number a ring so they can just have a quick check.

My namesake HHH as in Holderness Hedgehog Hospital are always ready to help with advice, practical assistance and can talk you through what is best. Their emergency number is 07563917914. They can triage over the phone and direct you as to what is best to do.

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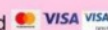
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Hutton Cranswick Sports & Recreation Association

The SRA Committee had not met since 20th July, but held its Annual AGM followed by an Ordinary Meeting on 7th September. Officers for 2020/21 were appointed at the AGM, but it was noted that the Chair wanted to step down due to work commitments. Frances Johnson, currently Secretary, volunteered to take on the office of Chair if someone could be found to take over her role.

Lockdown restrictions have resulted in a significant reduction in funds from matches/usage of the Clubhouse; however a grant from the F.A. for pitch preparation and further grants for new goalposts and the acquisition of PPE have been forthcoming.



The bar has been re-stocked and is now up and running subject to guidelines and a separate fund-raising Committee has been formed, principally to raise funds towards the scheduled new build. A new brick-built BBQ close to pitch sidelines had been built and was operating successfully.

A couple of cricket matches had taken place in the summer and some training exercises on the pitches had commenced. September saw the start of the football season with several pre-season friendly matches planned. Three SRA football teams would feature plus a junior team and there was a push for more junior teams. Veterans' teams may also be formed dependent on interest. Middleton would also play a couple of matches at the start of the season.

The annual Ryedale charity Cycle event which had to be cancelled earlier in the year has a proposed date of 3rd/4th July 2021 providing circumstances are back to normal by then.

Clubhouse cleaning has figured large in recent weeks and, using grant money, a decision made to acquire a Fogga machine which would effectively clean and de-contaminate the Clubhouse after usage far more quickly and efficiently than could be achieved by a manual physical clean: this machine is now successfully in use.

The new fund-raising subcommittee, which will be looking into grants available for the new build, will be meeting on 21st September when various ideas/suggestions will be discussed. It was agreed to purchase a reasonably priced card reader for use at the Bar.

Although several of the groups which had used the Clubhouse on a regular basis could not operate due to Covid 19 restrictions, Yoga Classes are now in full swing, in compliance with current Covid regulations.

A "Booty Camp" (exercise regime) operates on the playing field early on Monday evenings.

The next Ordinary Meeting is scheduled to take place in the Clubhouse on Monday 19th October, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

The SRA needs a new Club Secretary

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We now have 5 vacant plots and the possibility of three more coming up in the next six months. Normally the Parish Council is able to let these plots to individuals locally. However the council is prepared to look at granting temporary use of some allotment plots to a community group.

The council feels that this will enable those people who are unable to manage a full plot – to have a go as a group. This article is about finding out if there are people in Hutton Cranswick, who would like to get involved in growing fruit and vegetables, working together with others. There are many benefits to this kind of approach and a lot of resource material available on websites such as Social Farms and Gardens to support this initiative. If you have an interest and wish to talk through what can be achieved then please contact the Parish Council Clerk in the first instance.



Allotments:

These are situated on Beverley Road. There are a number of plots currently available. If you would like to rent an allotment of approximately 1/10th of an acre for £15.00 per year, please fill in an application form and send it to Steve Sanderson, Clerk to Hutton Cranswick Parish Council.

An application form is available on the council's website. When plot becomes available you will be contacted. Thank you.



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Beavers and Cubs had a first night back playing various socially distanced games. Scouts wanted to take the opportunity to sit at a distance from each other and chat to their peers. All this has been made possible thanks to the loan of a field in Watton for us to meet in, and for this we are very grateful.

Thanks too for the hard work of the leaders planning out Risk Assessments to ensure we meet The Scout Association and National Youth Agency rules relating to Covid-19.

To get your name on our waiting list or if you want to be in touch for anything else contact

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