

Wudhus News

FEBRUARY/MARCH 2019

HORSLEY WOODHOUSE PC



February 2019
Stargazers Drama Group
Presents

Dick Whittington

Church Hall, Church Lane,
Horsley Woodhouse, DE7 6AS

7:15pm Thursday 21st	Adult £5
3pm & 7:15pm Friday 22nd	Under 16 £3
3pm & 7:15pm Saturday 23rd	Concession £3



Arthur Medical Centre



Home Visiting



There has been a huge increase in the demands and workload placed on General Practices nationally and Arthur Medical Centre is also feeling this. A GP can often see up to six patients in practice in the time it takes to do a home visit and an assessment is often more effective when undertaken at the practice than in a patient's home. Please be reminded you that we are limiting home visits to people who are truly in need of them. Below are some examples of where a home visit is inappropriate and therefore you will be asked to come to the surgery.

Common symptoms - of cold, fever, headache, earache, diarrhoea, vomiting etc. These patients are almost always well enough to travel by car. The family are often concerned about taking them out in cold weather but actually they can be more quickly seen in surgery and started on treatment earlier than late afternoon visits.

Transport issues - We cannot undertake home visits for reasons of convenience or lack of transport. Often relatives, friends or neighbours are willing to help out or there is a community car service or a taxi could be called.

Babies and small children - should be brought to surgery where they'll be seen as promptly as possible. If any doubt, please speak to on call doctor.

Elderly - A home visit cannot be requested only on the basis of age. If you are able to leave home for social reasons, shopping, hair dressers etc., we would ask that you attend the surgery to see your doctor.

Emergency medical situations - If you are having chest pain suggestive of heart attack, signs of stroke, severe shortness of breathing, it is always best to call 999/ambulance.



Self-care refers to the actions we take to recognise, treat and manage our own health. It's about doing small, everyday things for you to keep healthy and happy.

Why? - Self-care is good for you and for the NHS. There are lots of benefits to self-care. We believe it's:

- **Quicker** - No need to wait for a GP appointment. You can buy the medicines you need over the counter at your local pharmacy or supermarket and have them ready to use at home.
- **Easier** - Many treatments can be bought without a need for a prescription at your local pharmacy or supermarket, often for much less than a prescription charge.
- **Simple** - Advice and information about self-care is widely available online. You can also call into any pharmacy for advice on the best treatment for minor illness.
- **Considerate** - Self-care helps relieve pressures on GP practices. A&E and could potentially save the NHS around £136m every year.

Surgery
Closures
for Staff
Training

On
Wednesdays,
13th February
and *13th
March 2019
the practice
will be closed
for training
and phone
lines will be
switched off
at 1.30 pm
(*1.00 pm).

If urgent
medical
attention is
required at
such times
please dial
111.

Arthur Medical Centre cont....

How does this affect me?

We wanted to let you know about some changes the practice will be making as a result of new guidance promoting self-care introduced nationally in March this year. The guidance makes recommendations that GPs and other healthcare professionals should no longer routinely prescribe medicines that can be bought over the counter (OTC) for minor and self-limiting conditions. These conditions include hay fever, cough, colds, temperatures and fevers, indigestion and headaches. We will also be reviewing patient's repeat prescriptions in the New Year and will be removing items that can be bought OTC. If this affects you, you will receive a letter explaining the change.

Why does the NHS want to reduce prescribing of these medicines?

The NHS has to make difficult choices about how it spends taxpayers' money and how much value the taxpayer is getting for that money. By reducing the amount the NHS spends on treating minor health conditions, the NHS can give priority to appointments and treatments for patients with more serious conditions such as cancer and mental health problems.

Where can I go for advice?

We encourage you to visit the "self-care" section of www.nhsstaywelderbyshire.co.uk which has lots of information and advice on treating minor health problems with self-care.

www.nhsstaywelderbyshire.co.uk/services/self-care

We would also like to remind you of the valuable service your community pharmacist offers. They are trained professionals who are able to talk through your symptoms, offering advice and reassurance on how long these may last and what to do if these continue or get worse.

Meet our new Safer Neighbourhood PC

A new face has joined the Safer Neighbourhood policing team that covers the Heanor, Loscoe, Shipley, Smalley and Horsley areas. PC Dave Norcross has been a police officer for more than 16 years, working on different response teams during his policing career in the Bolsover and Ripley areas, as well as on the Safer Neighbourhood policing team in Shirebrook.

Before joining Derbyshire Constabulary, Dave was a Freight Forwarding Manager at East Midlands Airport, and helped co-ordinate the transportation of large orders and stock from major companies in the area. He said: "Neighbourhood policing is very different to response policing, and I'm really enjoying getting to know the community, liaising with them and working to target issues affecting our local residents. We have a great team here; we're based at Heanor but also responsible for covering the surrounding villages and rural areas. Please contact us if you have any concerns or issues you think we could help with, and feel free to stop us and say hello if you see us out and about."

PC Norcross takes over from PC Teresa Kay, who has now moved to a different role in the area. The team now consists of PCs Garry Statham and David Norcross, and PCSOs Thomas Shale, Jenifer Lorimer and Rio Lyons.



To contact your local Safer Neighbourhood policing team call 101, or send them a message online through the My Local Police pages of the website, www.derbyshire.police.uk.

New year 1919 and beyond – a land fit for heroes?

“When I come back to England,
And times of peace come round,
I'll surely have a shilling,
And maybe have a pound.
I'll walk the whole town over,
And who shall say me nay,
For I'm a British soldier
With a British soldier's pay.

I'll search the whole town over
To find another trade,
Or be a blooming boot-black
On Charing Cross parade”

(Extract from WW1 Soldier's song)

The First World War finally came to an end in November 1918. As the new year of 1919 dawned, Britain had two armies, one surviving and returning and one unreturning - the soldiers of this army lay under the battlefields or ground close by, particularly on the



Crowds gather in Trafalgar Square to celebrate the end of WW1 but the joy didn't last

Western Front. The unreturning army included fourteen men of Horsley Woodhouse who remained, and still remain, in France and Belgium. Other soldiers, like my grandad Len, were already home or on their way, a consequence of being wounded and “invalided back to Blighty”. Much has been written and spoken about the “unreturning army” over the past 4 years and the cities, towns and villages of this country have provided fitting tributes and memorials to those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the cause of freedom. Our village is no exception, the memorial sculpture unveiled on the 9th

November 2018 is, indeed, a most appropriate means of commemoration and remembrance. But what of Britain's returning army of servicemen and the conditions and circumstances in the country to which they returned? The war was won but the return to peace and home life was, for many, to be anything but easy.

At the time of the Armistice, millions of British servicemen were on the Western Front. It was simply not possible to return all these men home at once, it would have meant chaos with probable breakdown of law and order. In view of this, the War Office implemented a demobilisation scheme addressing, amongst other things, the logistics of getting hundreds of thousands of men out of the army and back to civilian life. The scheme incorporated a system of grading in the form of specific groups. Group 1 for example, included miners and farm workers, men seen as vital to the economy. There were some 40 or more groups in total, meaning that some men had to wait months

before they were released. This long delay caused unrest and resentment and, in some instances, strikes and riots.

The process of returning demobilised soldiers began in late 1918, inevitably thoughts and experiences varied, one private soldier was on a train returning from the front, discharge papers in his pocket, when he passed the battlefield around Ypres where he had fought for months. He saw just how ruined the land had become and “wondered to his mates how on earth they had managed to live through it”. Other soldiers remarked on the sad process of saying goodbyes to the men they had endured with, to them the idea of peace was often bewildering – they had lived “soldier’s lives” for so long, how were they to start over again?

Then, as a final ironic, deadly post script to the war, an influenza pandemic took hold. Lasting on into 1919, it was a particularly virulent strain and it spread rapidly amongst the thousands of soldiers congregated together during the process of returning home, as well as civilians in home countries. In the end it killed even more people than the war itself (estimates vary from 50 to 70 million people worldwide). In Britain it is thought some 250,000 succumbed.

Even before most men had left the army there had been a General Election in Britain. Since December 1916, the country had been governed by a coalition under Prime Minister David Lloyd George (Liberal). This was the first election in which women over 30 and all men over 21 could vote. The outcome was a landslide victory for the coalition, but the Liberals sustained massive losses and the Conservatives represented the largest component. Lloyd George remained Prime Minister, probably because the Conservatives needed his leadership on foreign policy for forthcoming peace talks.

For many returning servicemen the homecoming proved to be an anti-climax as, in time, Lloyd George’s promise of a “land fit for heroes” made during his campaign, came back to haunt him. At first there were cheering crowds and plenty of work (of a kind) but, before long, the economy declined. By 1921, unemployment reached 2 million.

Overseas markets had been lost and the return to the gold standard made British exports more expensive; employers saw cutting wages as one way to stay in business. Mine owners saw falling productivity and competition from cheap imported coal; they pressed for longer hours with less pay. Strikes took place culminating in the General Strike of 1926, when three million workers came out in support of the miners. It lasted nine days, but the miners stayed on strike for some 6 months until they were finally forced back to work for less pay and poorer conditions, the exact opposite of the Miners Federation slogan of “not a penny off the pay, not a minute on the day”. Desperate times, these



Some ex-servicemen struggled



Miners ask for support

strikes are the reason behind certain local coal workings (traces of which can still be seen today) as miners, in times before strike pay, looked to dig coal for themselves to provide vital domestic fuel. Coal “foraging/picking” was also a constant hardship task.



Coal picking

New year 1919 and beyond – a land fit for heroes? Cont....

The formation of the British Legion, amalgamating four other existing associations, in May 1921, provided a vital means of care and support for those who had suffered due to service in the war and their dependents: wives, children, widows and orphans as well as parents who had lost sons on whom they may have been financially dependent. Currently the Royal British Legion, its vital work continues to this day.

Disabled servicemen were a major issue. More than 6 million men had gone to war, of those returning, 1.75 million had some degree of disability, half of these were permanently disabled. The



Disabled soldiers

mechanised nature of the war exposed men to maiming and wounding on an altogether unprecedented scale. As increasing numbers of disabled soldiers were discharged, service facilities had to be established to give care, medical attention/support and training. Amongst such facilities were St Dunstons for long-term care of blinded servicemen and the Star and Garter home for disabled ex-servicemen. After the end of WW1, over one million men received a disability pension which varied in size according to the type and severity of the disability. Some though were forced to struggle for

themselves, one returning soldier commented: “more than anything I hated to see war-crippled men standing in the gutter selling matches – the land fit for heroes took a hero to live in it”. After what they had been through, these men wanted the dignity of working for a living, not the indignity of relying on “handouts”.

Those returning with mental health problems, called “shell shock” at the time, now known as post-traumatic stress disorder or combat stress, fared much worse – compensation was, by comparison, minor only. The philosophy of institutional containment, rather than cure, remained the basic focus. Winston Churchill was one who spoke out, appealing for public funding to “help a rear-guard whose distress mocks our achievements”.

The Wall Street Crash of 1929, followed by the Great Depression of 1930 brought more hardship for thousands. For the majority of Britain’s population, the reality was to be, with the possible exception of the so called “roaring 20’s”, only experienced by those with enough wealth, two decades of ongoing struggle.

One more thing: at the end of 1918 Obergefreiter Adolf Hitler of the German army, was contemplating the future. After the army and a period of trying to find his way in life, he turned to politics. By 1921 he had become leader of the Nazi party. Prospects for the Nazis were not good, but then in 1933, almost by default, Hitler was appointed Chancellor by the President, Paul von Hindenburg and his chief advisor Franz von Papen. Hindenburg and Papen did not particularly trust Hitler but they were not concerned, after all, the Nazis did not have (and indeed never would have) an absolute majority and Hindenburg and Papen thought that Hitler would be easily controlled. So, what could possibly go wrong?

Mick Barham
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2018 WAS A GOOD YEAR!

2018 was a very successful year for the Church Hall. The hirings increased quite dramatically with both familiar and new faces attending a host of fresh events. Among these functions were a Valuation Day, a Swish and Fizz evening, weekly and monthly Craft afternoons, a "Help for Heroes" fundraiser, Safer Neighbourhood meetings, a Wild West Show, Chair Exercise classes, the "Getting to Know You" Café and the Winter Wudusland Christmas Show.

The weekly events continue into 2019, namely Slimming World, Yoga, Line Dancing, Chair Exercise, Zumba Classes and the United Response Disco.

There has been a range of family events and celebrations, dancing and music practices, a school Table Top Sale, a Primary School end of term presentation, baby showers, a bake sale, lunches, training sessions, and many more, including Church events – these being the Christmas Concert, Harvest Supper, Christian Aid Day and several Quiz Nights.

The Panto week during which The Stargazers staged Aladdin, was a huge success, and I'm pleased to say that they are busy preparing for their presentation of Dick Whittington this February. Another treat in store for the Village!

All in all, it's been very hectic, so much so that the Parochial Church Council could see their way clear to a refurbishment of the wooden floor in the Sitwell Room. Great news, thank you P.C.C!

A huge thank you to all of you who have hired the Hall. You are a pleasure to know and to deal with and your support ensures that we continue to have this valuable resource for the Community in the centre of our Village.

After reading this, if anyone is tempted to organise a function, class or fundraiser, but feels daunted at the prospect, you are welcome to give me a call. I will be more than pleased to give you some background tips and gentle guidance to take the stress away so you can enjoy your event to the full.

Sheila 07803 158 235

If you wish to contact us or put an article forward:

If you are holding a fund raiser, have some community news or you need support to write an article please get in touch.

Please email Tania Pells (Editor) at editorwudhusnews@gmail.com

Publishing Deadlines:

April/May 2019 – 20th March 2019 and June/July 2019 – 20th May 2019

All articles and information submitted will be reviewed by the Parish Council before it can be approved and included.

Local clubs, community groups and societies



Jog Derbyshire

Horsley Woodhouse Joggers meet every Thursday at the Church Hall at 7.00 pm. It is a group for absolute beginners or those returning to jogging after a break. For anyone who wants more details please contact Sam Draper by phone 07891 571 488 or email: samanthadraper@live.com.

Orchard Group

Meet every fortnight at the Orchard Centre on Tuesdays 2.00 to 4.00 pm. Please contact Mavis Thomson for more details on 01332 882 985.

Whist Drive

Meet every Friday night at 7.00 pm at the British Legion - contact Malcolm Parkin for more details 01332 880 160.

Scouts, Cubs and Beavers at the Sitwell Recreation Ground



Monday 7.00 - 8:30 pm - Scouts (10 ½-14 years)

Tuesday 7.00 - 8:30 pm - Explorers (14-18 years)

Wednesday 6:30 - 8.00 pm - Cubs Scouts (8-10½ years)

Thursday 6.00 - 7.00 pm - Beaver Scouts (6-8 years)

Please contact Ian Britton, GSL, 1st Sitwell Scout Group on:

M: 07847 207 756

E: gsl@1stsitwellscoutgroup.co.uk



If you have a group or local club and would like it to be included in this section please contact Tania Pells (Editor) on editorwudhusnews@gmail.com.

Over 60's Club - at the British Legion Hall

The Club met for the first time in 2019 on Tuesday 15th January. Members were asked to submit suggested venues for the outings to be arranged later in the spring and summer.

The Committee will sift through these suggestions and the viable ones, taking into account distance and cost, will then be voted on by members in a democratic way to reach the final four.

Anyone is welcome to join us for a cup of tea and a game of cards or dominoes or just to have a chat on Tuesday afternoons at 2.00 pm in the Royal British Legion Hall.

Don Barham, Hon Secretary

Chair Based Exercise in the Church Hall

Thursday weekly. 10.00 until 11.30 am. £4.00

Why not come along and join in, have fun and socialise. This local activity helps to improve strength, balance and co-ordination. It's standing or seated exercise in good company, served, with a free cuppa and a sweet treat. People of all ages who would like to join in please come along and you are guaranteed a warm welcome. Our locally raised instructor, Di represents Age UK and provides a light-hearted weekly exercise session with humour, care and understanding.

**Any queries please call 07919 116 585 or
07837 277 252**

Camera Club

Forthcoming meetings at

The Old Oak Pub

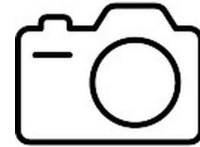
12th February 2019

12th March 2019

9th April 2019

at 7.30 pm

Come along and join in



Horsley Woodhouse and Smalley Royal British Legion

The Branch moves forward into the New Year following the memorable events of 2018.

We have received a certificate marking our participation in the great parade through Ypres in Belgium and the ceremonies leading up to it. This in turn commemorated the 1928 pilgrimage, when to their eternal credit, the legionnaires of the day shepherded 10,000 civilians to France and Belgium. Relatives of the men who died on the Western Front and 10 years on had largely lain unvisited, so in 1928 the Legion of the day decided this was not to

continue. Widows and near relatives, girlfriends and close friends were given priority to have a once in a lifetime chance to go under escort by men who had knowledge of the terrain and be guided to the last resting place of their loved ones. Truly something for the Legion to be immensely proud of.

The other memory of 2018 was the unveiling of the tribute to the "Tommy's" initiated by the Parish Council. Everyone associated with the project should be proud to see the work adorning The Millennium Wall.



We

have plans for visits to several military sites during 2019 and hope to include non-members on these outings, they may even be inspired to join our ranks.

Don Barham Hon Sec.
Horsley Woodhouse and
Smalley Royal British Legion

Horsley Woodhouse Walking Group



Wed 6th Feb - Erewash & Nottingham Canal, meet at the Langley Mill (Lidl) at 9.45 am.

Wed 13th Feb - American Theme Park back up The Field, meet at Shipley Garden Centre at 9.45 am.

Wed 20th Feb - Little Eaton Waterworks, meet at Little Eaton Cricket Club at 9.45 am.

Wed 27th Feb - Kilburn to Holbrook & back, meet at Kilburn car park, Church Street at 9.45 am.

Wed 6th Mar - Mapperley Reservoir/American Theme Park, meet at Mapperley Reservoir at 9.45 am.

Wed 13th Mar - Marehay/Ripley Greenway, meet at Denby Pottery at 9.45 am.

Wed 20th Mar - Rawson Green/Park Hall, meet at Kilburn car park at 9.45 am.

Wed 27th Mar - Morley circular walk, meet at Morley lay-by at 9.45 am.

Wed 3rd Apr - Smalley Dam, meet at Smalley

Lawn Tennis Club car park at 9.45 am.

If the weather conditions are bad the routes may be changed and the walk will only be cancelled if there is any ice.

For more information contact:

Amanda Gowing 01773 841 428

Phil Brown 07854 132 612

Gordon McNeil 07740 243 825

Owen Marshall 07800 542 689



Horsley & Coxbench WI - new venue

Meeting every second Monday of the month for activities at **7.15 pm at the British Legion Hall, HW.**

Monday 11th February – Ups and Downs of a Helicopter Pilot, Part 2 with Jolyon Maclaine. Hear about the Royal flight of the Sultan of Oman and the Derbyshire and Nottingham Police.
Hostesses: Dorothy Leake and Maureen Smith

Monday 11th March – Middle Eastern Dance performance and tuition with Marian Hill.
Hostesses: Jean Fielden and Sheila Neeson

Visitors and new members always welcome. Contact S Meynell on 01332 880 561 or email shirleymeynell@btinternet.com.

Horsley Woodhouse Ladies Group

We meet in the British Legion Hall on the first Thursday of each month.

Thursday 7th February 7.15 pm a talk and demonstration on hairdressing by a member of the Ladies Group.

Thursday 7th March 7.15 pm A.G.M and social meeting.

For more details contact Pat Dickinson on 01332 880 858



Sea Monsters in Horsley Woodhouse!

Stargazers Drama Group is planning its most spectacular pantomime ever for the **21st to 23rd February** in Horsley Woodhouse Church Hall. Written by Mollie Middleton from Denby and directed by Mollie and her lifelong friend Morgan Bennett, '**Dick Whittington**' promises to be a showcase for local talent of all ages. Stargazers specialise in old-fashioned traditional panto with slapstick, romance, beautiful songs and scary sea monsters.

The show is suitable for all ages and tickets are just £5.00 and £3.00 from any cast member or on the door or at the Group's regular rehearsals at the Kilburn Miners Welfare every Monday at 7.00 pm. This year the Group is adding an extra matinee to their usual run, as last year's Saturday matinee was a sell-out; **the extra show will start at 3.00 pm on Friday 22nd February.**

For more information ring Ray on 01332 882200.



Horsley Woodhouse

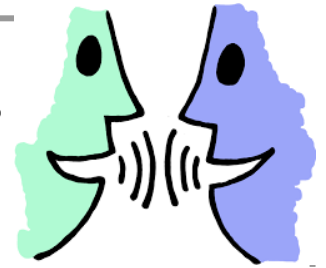
**Saturday
20th July
2019**



12.00 - 17.00

**The parade will leave Arthur Medical Centre at approximately 12.10
(an hour earlier than in previous years)**

Keeping the villages connected....



Kilburn News



Police & Crime Commissioner Coming to Kilburn

Following from discussions at the Kilburn Parish Council Meetings, they have been able to secure the Police & Crime Commissioner to attend the Kilburn Parish Council Meeting on the 12th March 2019.

At the meeting questions are to be put to the PCC to discuss how they can get better policing for the local area.

Any parishioners wishing to attend, the meeting will start at 7.00 pm in Kilburn Village Hall. They hope to see as many people there as possible as this is the chance to put your questions to the PCC.

An invitation has been extended to Horsley Woodhouse residents.

Intermediate Adults Dance Classes

Kilburn Village Hall, Church Street, Kilburn.

Latin American and Ballroom.

Thursdays 7:30 pm to 8:30pm.

Patricia Cooke: 01332 660 837



Chatterbox Cafe

Kilburn Village Hall, Church Street, Kilburn

Every second Friday 10.00 am to Midday, in conjunction with the mobile library sited on the car park.

Coffee, Cakes, chat or read.

Contact: Terry 01332 780 486

KILBURN CARNIVAL

Saturday 13th July 2019 at
Kilburn Playing fields



Councillor Kevin Buttery – Keeping you Updated

This year saw Amber Valley Borough Council extend free Christmas parking over a two-week period. This was free to everyone after 1.00 pm, to encourage more visits to shops in our town centres, in support of local businesses. I am interested in your views as to whether the Council should continue with this, or revert back to a shorter period, free all day but just for Amber Valley residents.

A big thank you to all those who took part in the Library consultation, with over Derbyshire 7,000 residents responding. New plans, that have now been agreed, will see 20 out of 45 Libraries being transferred to communities. No Libraries will close. A total of £724,000 has been allocated to ensure smooth transition to community management, but the Council is still looking to have achieved £1.6m worth of savings by 2021.

Low temperatures and consistent rain does have a

significant impact upon our roads. Pothole repair still remains a challenge for our Highways Department.

Whilst the Council try to fix potholes within a couple of days, this can extend from anything between 5 and 28 days, dependent upon severity and workload. So far this year Council Staff have fixed over 66,000 potholes, compared with 25,000 last year. I am conscious we need to keep on top of things, so please use the Derbyshire County Council's website to report any road defects under the Transport Section as it makes the process more efficient
www.derbyshire.gov.uk.

If you are involved in running a community group, club or charity, or would like to set up something new, you may be eligible to apply for an Action Grant of £500, £5,000 and £10,000 for projects that can show they support one of the Action Grant themes. The relevant themes are Youth Activity, Physical Activity and Sports,

Community Safety and Community Activity. So far, £250,000 has been awarded to 188 groups, such as sports clubs and fitness classes, baby and toddler groups, support for young people, friendship and social groups, as well as the Brownies and Scouts. Awards have also been made to specialist areas to tackle domestic abuse and provide support for mental health. Action Grants are all about providing a helping hand to local people who are working to make their communities healthier, safer and more vibrant places to live. Details of how to apply can be found on the Derbyshire County Council website.

If there is an issue I can help you with, please contact me on 01332 781 092 or kevin.buttery@derbyshire.gov.uk.



The Safer Neighbourhood Team provides up to date information on twitter @HeanorRuralSNT and you can email the team on ripley.neighbourhoods@derbyshire.pnn.police.uk

Crimes and anti-social activity can be reported by ringing 101

Horsley Woodhouse Parish Council

Report from the December & January Parish Council meetings:

December

- A presentation board is to be fixed to the Millennium Wall in the next few days.
- Broomfield students have designed planting schemes for the land opposite the Doctors, members of the Council will visit Broomfield to choose which design is most appropriate. The students will then plant up the area in the spring.
- Futures Homes have confirmed that they do not want the residents to park outside the garages on the corner of Fairfield Road, as the garages are currently being assessed for their future use.
- CHRISTMAS VIEW FROM A PAVEMENT COMPETITION
Judging took place on Friday 21st December at 6.30pm, two prizes were given.

January

- Amber Valley BC to sweep the pavement from 15a Church Lane towards Stainsby Avenue.
- Land Opposite the Doctors – Planting Scheme. The Broomfield students have produced a planting scheme for the land opposite the Doctors which will be planted by them in the spring.
- Budget – Members agreed the budget for 2019/2020 and the precept will be set at £29,800.

Recreation Matters - December

Sitwell Recreation Ground - Goal posts have been ordered and are to be installed on the Sitwell Recreation Ground within the next few weeks.

Planning – December:

AVA/2018/1096 - 111 Main Street – Extensions and alterations to provide additional living accommodation and loft conversion.

No objections

January

AVA/2018/1202 - 18 The Crescent – Erect a two storey dwelling. Members object to the application:

- Building on Green Belt Land
- Over development of area
- Parking issues on such a narrow road

Parish Council meetings:

The next two meetings will be held on **Tuesday 5th February and Tuesday 5th March 2019 at 7.00 pm in the British Legion Hall.**

All members of the parish are welcome to attend to observe the meeting and raise any issues.

Parish Council Contact Details:

- Cllr K Seals (Chairman) – 01332 881 983
- Cllr S McGuinness (Vice Chairman) – 07790 849 000
 - Cllr A Nathan – 07790 730 610
- Cllr I Ratcliffe – 01332 781 872
 - Cllr S Till – 01332 881 739
- Cllr J Whitmore – 01332 880 203

- Mrs K Richardson (Parish Clerk) – 013332 883 404 or
 Email: horsleywoodhouseparishcouncil@aol.com

Christmas View From A Pavement Competition

Thank you to everyone who decorated their houses and gardens during December, the village looked very festive. There were some fun and classic displays and it was so nice to see how many people had joined in.

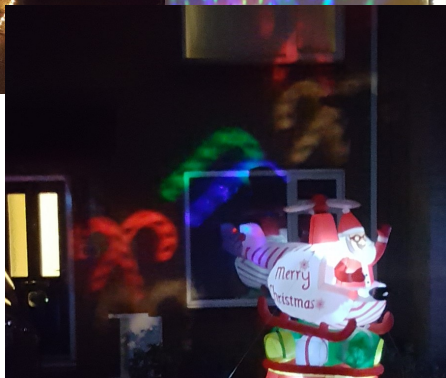
The Parish council had a walk around the village on Friday 21st December and had a very hard job choosing the winners. There are some photos of the many properties who had beautiful decorations up.



Thank you for making our village a lovely place to live and have a Happy New Year.



Christmas View From A Pavement Competition Cont....



Horsley Woodhouse Church Hall

This welcoming and well equipped local venue can be hired very reasonably for:

Crafts. Dances/Dancing Lessons. Parties and Celebrations. Training Sessions.
 Buffets. Fund Raising Events. Sales. Exhibitions. Concerts. Amateur
 Dramatics. Music Practices/Recitals. Fashion Shows. Corporate Functions.
 Meetings. Quizzes. Meals. Clubs and Societies. Classes. Hobbies. Zumba.
 Yoga.
 and lots more.....

Call Sheila on 07803 158 235

and she will be pleased to help you

“HELP FOR HEROES”

Saturday 15th December in the Church Hall.

The “Help for Heroes” fundraising event, superbly organised by Robert and Gill was well supported, although it was a bone chillingly cold day with heavy rain. Everyone was treated to an array of 20 stalls selling a wide variety of goods that was really handy for Christmas shopping! While they browsed, people were treated to music and singing from “The Human Jukebox”. This was a very generous fellow who had travelled down from Yorkshire and given his talent for free.

There was a “Mega Tombola” that was popular, plus an impressive raffle. There was also a specially donated “Help for Heroes” cake that was raffled separately. These items were all kindly donated by local businesses and supporters of “Help for Heroes”.

Tea, coffee, soft drinks, cakes and biscuits were served and people sat and chatted in the warm and friendly atmosphere. We were even treated to a visit from our new Safer Neighbourhood Officer, PC. Dave Norcross. He came bearing gifts, a variety of handy security items and information and sweets which he gave out. Nice one Dave. We all thoroughly enjoyed your company!

A sum of £310.00 has been forwarded to the “Help for Heroes” charity, a great gesture from Horsley Woodhouse in this historic Centenary year.

St Susanna's Parish Church

February 2019

3rd at 3.30 pm – Evensong
 10th at 3.30 pm – Holy Communion
 17th at 3.30 pm – Evensong
 24th at 3.30 pm – Memorial Service

March 2019

3rd at 3.30 pm – Evensong
 10th at 3.30 pm – Holy Communion
 17th at 3.30 pm – Evensong
 24th at 3.30 pm – Evensong
 31st at 10.00 Mothering
 Sunday Service (to be
 arranged)

Date for your Diary:

QUIZ NIGHT - Friday 29th March in the Church Hall at 7.30 pm - £2.00 per person. Feel free to bring your own drinks and nibbles. All welcome!

Events and activities at the Church Hall - weekly programme:

Date	Activity	Contact details
Monday	7.00 to 8.15 pm Line Dancing	Megan 01159 326 217
Tuesday	10.30 to 11.30 am Yoga	Anita 01332 842 070
	5.00 to 9.30 pm United Response Disco	Michelle 07891 759 907
Thursday	10.00 to 11.30 am Chair Based Exercise & 5.30 & 7.30 pm Slimming World	Diane 07919 116 585 Tracy 07821 616 372
	Saturday	10.30 to 11.30 am Zumba classes

If you are interested in booking the Church Hall for meetings, parties and other functions, or on behalf of Societies and Clubs, please contact Sheila Cullen (the Bookings Secretary) on 07803 158 235.

Well-being activities

A new Fitness Class is being planned for Horsley Woodhouse. Starting in early March it will be run by newly qualified local girl Julie Cole.

The sessions will include circuit and weight based training. Please contact Julie on 07976 710 882 for more details on venue, times and to book your place.

Look Good and Feel Good in 2019

Request for Community Support

A GOOD OLD FASHIONED "HUMBLE JUMBLE SALE"!

We are thinking ahead and planning a "Humble Jumble Sale" for the end of April/early May. We are collecting items which are in good order and would very much appreciate any of the following, unwanted gifts, clothing (not underwear), shoes, bags, toys, books, kitchenalia, pottery, glassware etc. or anything else you think would be suitable.

Look out for posters nearer the time for the exact details.

Please think of us when you are having a throw out or a de-clutter. If you could ring Sheila and Ian on 07803 158 235 or Robert and Gill on 07383 691 363 and arrange to either drop it off for it to be collected, whichever is best for you.

We are sharing all the profit made between the Methodist Church and the Church Hall Fund.



Horsley Woodhouse Methodist Church

SERVICES

February

Sunday 3rd at 6.00 pm - Service led by Mr Bernard Ault

Sunday 10th

10.30 am – Café Church. Call in for a coffee/tea, no charge - donations

6.00 pm – Service led by Mr Des Lowes

Sunday 17th at 6.00 pm – Service with Holy Communion led by Revd John Malnutt

Sunday 24th at 6.00 pm - United Service at Heanor Methodist Church, led by Revd John Malnutt

There will be no Service here on this Sunday

March

Sunday 3rd at 6.00 pm - Service

Sunday 10th

10.30 am – Café Church. Call in for a coffee/tea, no charge - donations

6.00 pm – Service

Sunday 17th – Church Anniversary & Celebration of Faith - Service at 6.00 pm led by Mr Bernard Ault

Sunday 24th at 6.00 pm – Service

EASTER SERVICES

Good Friday – 19th April at 11.00 am – Service led by Mrs Margaret Barker

Easter Sunday – 21st April at 6.00 pm – Service

BIBLE STUDY Our studies with Revd John Malnutt started on Friday, 18 January. **The next one is on Friday, 15 February at 2.30 pm** when we will begin studying The Book of Proverbs. All are welcome to join with us.

November/December 2018 fund-raisers

THE CHRISTMAS FAYRE with donations raised £1,000.

THE CAROLS & BUFFET EVENING raised £177.50 for our Church funds.

CHRISTINGLE GIFT ENVELOPES & COLLECTION: £148.60 was given for the Air Ambulance.

THE CHURCH CHRISTMAS CARD raised £82.00. The money was divided between Embrace the Middle East (BibleLands) and All We Can (Methodist Relief and Development).

Grateful thanks are expressed to all those who supported, and gave so generously.

Minister:

Revd John

Malnutt

Tel: 01773

713 711

Church

Contact: Mrs

Phyllis Shaw

Tel: 01332

880 083

Horsley Woodhouse Methodist Church cont...

We thank the cast of WINTER WUDUSLAND for the donation of £78.00.

SOMETHING OLD - We started last February having a Café Church from 10.30 to 11.30 am – once a month on the 2nd Sunday of the month. It’s not a Service, not a Sunday School, there is no Sermon, no Singing. We are in the Schoolroom and serve coffee/tea and biscuits – no charge but donations welcome. There is Bible-based craft for the children – and adults if wanted! You are welcome to come for all or part of the time, with your children/grandchildren/nieces/nephews; or as an adult on your own.

WINTER WUDUSLAND

Christmas arrived in Wudhus Church Hall on 7th December. The evening of thoroughly Christmassy entertainment was very well received by a full house! The music and singing was provided by our good friends, David and Keith, with new discovery Lorna joining them for several numbers. Solos were sung by Jude with the aid of her own backing tracks. There was plenty of opportunity for audience participation too, with popular Christmas songs and carols to sing along to.

The two sketches made everyone giggle. The first which ended the first half starred Steve as “Gastrognome”, Morgan as “Super Santa and our other new discovery Gill as “Tinkerbell”. Lorna and Gill both “wowed the crowd” with their first venture into the world of the Stage.

The interval was an opportunity for mulled wine, tea, coffee, soft drinks and a large selection of Christmas nibbles to be consumed. The colourful and seasonally wrapped raffle was also drawn by the “Gastrognome”, “Tinkerbell” and “Super Santa”, much to the delight of the children.

The second half opened with the other sketch. This was a mime to “Santa Baby” sung by Jude. Ray was the hilarious “Lady beneath the Lamp” and Morgan, again in his role as “Super Santa”.

The whole evening was a complete pleasure to plan and organise. Thanks go to the entire cast, plus Rob on the follow spot, Chris for his lighting (and sound effects!) and also to Alex for his support to us all from the start to the finish of the production.

The icing on the cake was the audience, their support enabled us to give £78 to the Methodist Church, the Church Hall, Stargazers and Age UK Derby and Derbyshire.



A huge thanks to you All



Scouts, Cubs, Beavers & Explorers

1st Sitwell Scouts and the Ignis Explorers from Horsley Woodhouse did the 'Chilly Challenge' at Tansley Scout campsite in January. After putting their tents up they had a short walk to Matlock to improve their map reading skills. Thanks to the all leaders for giving up their time for free so the Scouts and Explorers could complete this scouting adventure.



I would just like to say a big thank you to all the leaders for giving up your time for free so the Beavers and Cubs could have fun watching the amazing pantomime preformed at the QMC.



Thank you to everyone who came to Smalley Hall just before Xmas. We were told the residents look forward to our visits, and



we definitely put a smile on their faces!

Scouts, Cubs, Beavers & Explorers cont....



Sixers and Seconders from 1st Ripley, 1st Loscoe and of course 1st Sitwell enjoyed a weekend in Larch Hall (the new building) at Drum Hill. They all gained their Team Leader Challenge Badge and said what they enjoyed most was making new friends and playing games in the woods.

Massive congratulations to Oliver, one of our newest Cubs, who was presented with his bronze award this week. Also to Lucy, our oldest Cub, who has been awarded her silver award. A lot of hard work has

gone into these, so a big WELL DONE to both of you!



I for one can hardly believe we have approached the turn of the year already. It seems like no time at all that we were enjoying one of the best summers most of us can remember. In Scouting terms, the year has flown by as we have all been so busy; all of our sections have provided opportunities to take part in District, local and our own Scout Group events as well as our weekly meetings.

Horsley Woodhouse

Easter Egg Hunt

Sunday 7th April

Hunt for clues around the village
Start and finish at the scout hut
Win a chocolate Egg and other prizes!

£2 per child 11 - 2pm

Drinks Cakes Tombola Arts & Crafts

See Facebook for full details: 1st Sitwell Scout Group

I hope you will join me in thanking our Leadership team and our Support

Group Team who have given their time for free, providing the great "Scouting Adventure" to the young people throughout the year of 2018 and for the New Year 2019.

Again thanks

Thank you


Scouts 1st Sitwell

#SkillsForLife

“The getting to know you” café 2019

By the time you read this the Café will already have opened its doors for the New Year on Wednesday 16th January. You will perhaps notice that the day has changed from Monday to Wednesday on a monthly basis instead of fortnightly. The reason being that Wednesday seems a better day for most people (the spring dates are shown on the poster). The monthly dates are because there is a plot being hatched to also have an additional monthly themed “Getting to Know You” afternoon in a Café environment, including and featuring a special popular activity. Enquiries are being made and interest is being shown, so shhhh.....watch this space!

If all goes to plan, hopefully this will commence before the next Wudhus News is printed.




“THE GETTING TO KNOW YOU” CAFÉ
2019

**HORSLEY WOODHOUSE
CHURCH HALL
2.00 PM UNTIL 3.30 PM
WEDNESDAYS MONTHLY**

**13th FEBRUARY
13th MARCH
17th APRIL**

**COME ALONG FOR A CHAT, HOBBIES, SELL YOUR STUFF,
MAKE NEW FRIENDS AND
BE PART OF THE
HAPPIEST COUPLE OF HOURS IN WUDHUS**

*Find yourself a cup of tea:
the teapot is behind you.
Now tell me about hundreds of things.
-Saki*



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