

Wudhus News

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 2017 HORSLEY WOODHOUSE PC

Your Church Hall needs You!

FAMILY FUNCTIONS? PARTIES? AMATEUR DRAMATICS? FUNDRAISING? MEALS? BUFFETS? CLUBS & SOCIETIES? DANCES & DANCE CLASSES? CRAFTING GET TOGETHERS AND CLASSES? MEETINGS? COFFEE MORNINGS? QUIZZES? CORPORATE FUNCTIONS? SEMINARS? AND MUCH MORE?

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT HIRING THE FACILITIES IN THE CHURCH HALL?

If you wish to contact us or put an article forward: Please email Tania Pells (Editor) at editorwudhusnews@gmail.com.

There are two main rooms. **The Sitwell Room** is the larger of the two and has a sprung dance floor and a very good sized stage. This room is ideal for stage productions, concerts and presentations. There is also ample space for tables and chairs to seat around 80 people for meals and buffets. The stage is very well equipped with a spotlight bar and extensive additional overhead stage lighting. There is a hearing loop too with microphones. All this is operated from the audio/lighting control box, accessed by steps to the rear of the room. A follow spotlight can also be operated from here. The stage also has an extension if required.



The Meeting Room has a carpet tiled floor and is also well equipped with tables and chairs for meetings and smaller functions. It has a large serving hatch which accesses the kitchen.

The Kitchen is well appointed with a large cooker, microwave, fridges and freezer, kettle, water heaters and all of the cutlery, pans, pottery and glasses which are normally required for a function.

The whole building has gas central heating. There is also onsite parking, and the usual wheelchair access and disabled toilet facilities. The Hall occupies a prominent central position in the village. The hiring rates are reasonable and competitive.



If you'd like more details, please give Sheila a call on 07803 158 235 and she will be pleased to help you. (If this call will cost you, tell Sheila and she'll be more than pleased to call you straight back).

Publishing Deadlines:
December 2017/January 2018 – 20th November 2017 and February/March 2018 – 20th January 2018.

Events and activities at the Church Hall - weekly programme:

Date	Activity	Contact details
Monday	7.00 to 8.15 p.m. Line Dancing	Megan 01159 326217
Tuesday	5.00 to 9.30 p.m. United Response Disco	Michelle 07891 759907
Thursday	5.30 & 7.30 pm Slimming World	Tracy 07821 616372

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.



'A Taste of Derbyshire Afternoon Tea' at the Church Hall, Sep 2017



SHAKE YOUR BOOTIES!

LINE DANCING EVERY MONDAY

H.W. Church Hall

7.00 to 8.15 pm

£3.00

Music, exercise and friends

YEEE-HA!

Horsley Woodhouse Community Association (HWCA)

The HWCA held their AGM on 6th September at the The Old Oak Pub. It was a sad farewell to Alison Napier who stepped down as the Chair after several successful years at the realm. Tania Pells was nominated Chair and David Smith Vice Chair. Remaining in their roles are Chris Wilcox (Secretary), Stephen Till (Minutes Secretary) and Angela Szczepankiewicz (Treasurer). We would also like to thank Claire Newton who stepped down as a committee member for all her hard work and to all the remaining members who have signed up for another year. Feedback from locals was very positive this year with people saying they stayed longer as there were more things to do; the hog roast, dog show and bar went down very well. Issues were highlighted with vehicle movements and location of some activities so we will be doing our best to make improvements for next year.

Next year's Carnival will be held on Saturday 14th July 2018, so get thinking about your fancy dress now.

Tania Pells (Chair) E: wudhuscrafttent@gmail.com

David Smith (Vice Chair) E: davidtaiji@hotmail.co.uk

Chris Wilcox (Secretary) E: secretary.hwca@hotmail.com

St Susanna's Parish Church

October 2017

1st at 6.30 pm – SEASONAL HARVEST
SONGS OF PRAISE
8th at 6.30 pm – Holy Communion
15th at 6.30 pm – Evening Service
22nd at 10.30 am – Morning Prayer
29th at 10.00 am – Joint service at St
Susanna's

November 2017

5th at 6.30 pm – Evening Prayer
12th at 6.30 pm – Holy Communion
19th at 6.30 pm – Evening Prayer
26th at 10.30 am – Morning Prayer

Dates for your Diary:

Saturday 18th November 10.00 am ** Extra Special Pre-Christmas Honey Pot Cafe **
Stalls, Food, Cakes etc. Look out for posters nearer the time!!

Wednesday 13th December 7.15 pm - Mince Pie and Carol Evening - Entertainment by
Marlpool URC Theatre Co.

*****A huge "thank you" to all who supported and to the dedicated team of helpers - we
raised the incredible sum of £1,034.83 for the 'A Taste of Derbyshire Afternoon Tea'.*****



Harvest Supper
PLUS BINGO !!
In the Church Hall
On Wed 4th October
at 7pm
'Homemade' Hearty Soup,
Warm Apple Pie served with Bluebell's
Ice-cream, Tea and Coffee —£6
Please contact Janet 01332 881521
to book your ticket
St Susanna's
Parish Church

Horsley Woodhouse Methodist Church

October 2017

Sunday 1st at 6.15 pm - Service with Holy Communion led by Revd Judi Smart

Sunday 8th at 6.15 pm - Service led by Revd Keith Bamford

Sunday 15th at 6.15 pm - Service led by Mrs Margaret Barker

Sunday 22nd at 6.15 pm - Service led by Mrs Judith Milner

Sunday 29th at 6.15 pm - Service led by Mr Keith Bryan

Minister: Revd
Judi Smart
Tel: 01332 781 296

Church Contact:
Mrs Phyllis Shaw
Tel: 01332 880 083

November 2017

Sunday 5th at 6.15 pm - Service with Holy Communion led by Revd Judi Smart

Sunday 12th at 6.15 pm - Remembrance Service led by Mr Des Lowes

Sunday 19th at 6.15 pm - Service led by Revd Helen Penfold

Sunday 26th at 6.15 pm - Service led by Mrs Geraldine Stamp

A BEETLE DRIVE will be held on **Saturday 14th October at 7.00 pm** in our Methodist Schoolroom.

Suggested £5.00 donation for church funds, which includes Supper (provided).

Please let Phyllis Shaw (01332 880 083) or Gwen Barham (01332 881 379) know by **Friday 7th**

October if you hope to come

CHRISTMAS FAYRE – Saturday 25th November at 2.30 pm.

Cake Stall, £1 Stall, Miscellaneous Stall,

Tombola & Raffle

Tea/coffee: 60p

Mince pies: 35p

Free Admission

Opener: Mr Edward Wint

ADVANCE NOTICES

Tuesday, 12th December - Carols & Buffet at 7.00 pm.

Sunday, 17th December

Christingle & Gift Service at 10.30 am led by Mrs Carol Warren.

Carol Service at 6.00 pm led by our own members.

Sunday, 24th December - Christmas Eve - No Service.

Monday, 25th December - Christmas Day Service at 9.30 am led by Revd Judi Smart.

Sunday, 31st December - New Year's Eve, we will be having an **Afternoon Service at 2.30 pm in place of our usual Evening Service.**



Please note: As from October we will not be having a regular Monthly Morning Service. We will, however, continue to have a Morning Service for Harvest, Christingle and Christmas Morning. From December our Evening Services will start at 6.00 pm instead of 6.15 pm.

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: [santhadraper@live.com](mailto:samanthadraper@live.com).

Orchard Group

We 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.

Scouts, Cubs and Beavers

Scouts (10 ½-14 years) Monday – 7.00 - 8:30 pm
Cubs Scouts (8-10½ years) Wednesday – 6:30 - 8.00 pm
Beaver Scouts (6-8 years) Thursday – 6.00 - 7.00 pm

Please contact Ian Britton, GSL, 1st Sitwell Scout Group on:
Mob: 07847 207 756

Email:

gsl@1stsitwellscoutgroup.co.uk

Web: www.1stsitwellscoutgroup.co.uk

Whist Drive

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

Over 60's Club - at the British Legion Hall

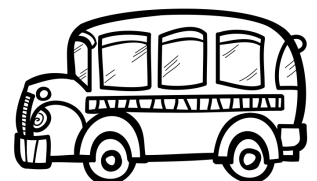
The Club completed its 2017 programme of outings when we visited the pleasant and historical town of Shrewsbury on Wednesday 6th September. Once again the weather favoured us in what was a very unsettled spell of sunshine and showers. To those of us who travelled the old A5 long before the coming of the A38 it was a flash back to Sunday evenings thumbing our way through the likes of Burntwood, Brownhills and Bloxwich to the "all roads lead to Rome" Muckley Corner. Oakham, Skegness and York shopping outlet

were the earlier venues and Shrewsbury made a nice contrast to end on.

We have one final outing for our Christmas lunch when we revisit our good friends at Eckington Community Centre where a warm welcome is always on the cards.

The Club continues to meet on alternate Tuesdays in the Royal British Legion Hall at 2.00 pm.

Don Barham,
Hon
Secretary



Ladies Group - at the British Legion Hall

Our next two meetings:

October 5th when one of our member's will be giving a talk on the work of the Neo Natal Baby Unit at the Derby Royal Hospital. This should be very interesting, especially for any members who are expecting!!!

November 2nd when one of our member's will be demonstrating

flower arrangements for Xmas for you to make yourself and take home.

Both meetings will be at the British Legion starting 7.00 - 7.15 pm.

New and existing Members are all welcome.

Terrina Girling, Member

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.

Horsley Woodhouse and Smalley Royal British Legion

The Branch continues to meet on the first Monday of the month. The September meeting discussed and approved our financial returns for the year 30th June 2016 to 30th June 2017. These have now been forwarded to HQ for their scrutiny.

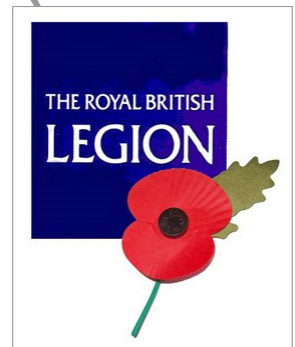
The next meeting will be our A.G.M. and then we will be moving into our most important period of the year when once again Remembrance takes centre stage. I understand that we will have a new Poppy Organiser for Horsley Woodhouse and Smalley, this is great news and encouraging that the younger generation is stepping up to the plate as they have done many times before.

When you read this we should have paid our much looked forward to visit to the National Memorial Arboretum at Alrewas, plus the social visit to Alrewas Royal British Legion Club. We always have a warm welcome at the club. To many of us who "thumbed" our way past its premises in the days before the A38, remember the old "Alrewas Turn" and its role then of a transport café where you could get a mug of hot, sweet tea in the early hours of the morning. It is very nostalgic.

The blitz on the knotweed infesting some of the Legion ground has been remarkably successful and further visits to

administer the "coup de grace" are imminent. Evidence of some ground contamination have been found and this is also being dealt with.

Don Barham



Camera Club

Dates for your diary
Forthcoming meetings at The Old Oak Pub

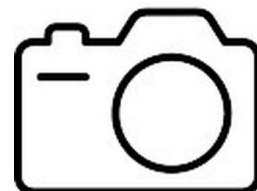
Tuesday 10th October

Tuesday 14th November

Tuesday 12th December

at 7.30 pm.

Come along and join in



FUNNIES – IT’S BACK TO SCHOOL

Luke comes home from his first day of school, and his mother asks, “What did you learn today?” “Not enough,” Luke replies. “They said I have to go back tomorrow.”

Stevie: Hey, Mum, I got a hundred in school today!

Mum: That’s great. What in?

Stevie: A 40 in Reading and a 60 in Spelling.

Teacher: Daniel, I’ve had to send you to the headmasters every day this week. What do you have to say for yourself?

Daniel: I’m glad it’s Friday!

Johnny: Teacher, would

you punish me for something I didn’t do?

Teacher: Of course not.

Johnny: Good, because I didn’t do my homework.

Teacher: Tommy, can you tell us where the Magna Carta was signed?

Tommy: Yes, sir. At the bottom.

Why are you late for class, Peter?

Because of the sign on the road?

What sign, Peter?

School Ahead. Go slow!

Teacher: Andrew, where is your homework?

Andrew: I ate it.

Teacher: Why?!

Andrew: You said it was

piece of cake!

A father who is very much concerned about his son's bad grades in math decides to register him at a Catholic school. After his first term there, the son brings home his report card: He's getting A's in math. The father is, of course, pleased, but wants to know: "Why are your math grades suddenly so good?" "You know", the son explains, "when I walked into the classroom the first day, and I saw a man on the wall nailed to a large plus sign, I knew one thing: I'm not messing with this place!"



Horsley Woodhouse Walking Group

October 2017

Wed 4th Oct – Denby Pottery & Marehay (2.5 miles), meet at Denby Pottery car park at 9.45 am.

Wed 11th Oct – High Wood Walk (3.5 miles), meet at Kilburn car park at 9.45 am.

Wed 18th Oct – Mapperley Reservoir (3 miles), meet at Mapperley Reservoir car park at 9.45 am.

Wed 25th Oct – Morley & Breadsall Golf Course (3.5

miles), meet at Morley Layby at 9.45 am.

November 2017

Wed 1st Nov – Erewash Canal (3 miles), meet at Lidl Langley Mill at 9.45 am.

Wed 8th Nov – Kilburn & Rawson Green (2.75 miles), meet at Kilburn car park at 9.45 am.

Wed 15th Nov – Darley Abbey & River Derwent (3 miles), meet at Chester Road car park at 9.45 am.

Wed 22nd Nov – Kilburn & Denby Bottles (2 – 2.75 miles), meet at Kilburn car park at 9.45 am.

Wed 29th Nov – Breadsall & Great Northern Railway (2.5 miles), meet at Meteor Centre car park at 9.45 am.

Full details can be found of all the walks on the Arthur Medical Centre web site

www.arthurmedicalcentre.co.uk/info.aspx?p=12

Councillor Kevin Buttery – Keeping you Updated

The number of recorded collisions (were an injury occurred) in 2016, fell below 2,000 for the first time in 30 years, with overall injuries reducing to 2,567 casualties.

These reductions are testament to the work of all partners involved in casualty reduction work, whether that be education, engineering or enforcement.

Despite these encouraging outcomes, both economic and social costs of injuries caused by collisions remains substantial.

The latest valuations indicate the cost to society is £1.8 million for a fatal accident and £0.2 million for a serious casualty. Bearing in mind such incidents bring about life changing circumstances for those involved. This is why the Council prioritises funding on actual casualty reduction schemes.

Derbyshire County Council still has to find a further £85 million in savings and efficiencies over the next five years and is so far on target to achieve this. The number of residents aged 65 and above is expected to increase by up to 9% over the next 10 years as many of us are living longer, sadly some with complex needs. I therefore welcome the Government Funding of an additional £31 million over the next three financial years for the Improved Better Care Fund. This is to support adult social care

services and improvements between the interaction of health and social care services.

Having undertaken a 'forensic' examination of the Council's 'earmarked reserves', we have been able to put £18 million back into 'general reserves' to support ongoing services.

Highway maintenance is something which affects us all in one way or another. A total of £6 million of additional funding over the next five years will be used to prevent problems, or extend the lifecycle of roads/pavements to make them last longer. I know this sounds a lot, but with the state of the roads and pavements throughout Derbyshire, it doesn't go far. I am pushing that we repair potholes etc. properly, as against patting down a bit of tarmac, which you know will come up again in a few months' time. The down side will mean you could end up repairing less, but I would sooner we make repairs on sound engineering and technical grounds which last for years, rather than for aesthetic reasons.

I am particularly pleased the Council is allocating £3.1 million towards supporting public transport services. There has been some changes to Community Transport provision in

the area, who are all private companies who operate in slightly different ways. All users should have been notified of any changes, as in some cases Erewash Community Transport will operate some services in Amber Valley as they won a particular contract to do so. No doubt there will be teething problems, but we do need to make this provision sustainable in the long term, as funding was due to finish completely in October had we not supported it.

In respect of street lights and the LED programme to make them more efficient, the lanterns (top bit) should all be replaced within the next nine months. Some lampposts need replacing altogether, so they should be completed within 12 months. However, this may mean that some will not be repaired if they become faulty, as it is a waste of resources if they are to be replaced a few months later.

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

Horsley Woodhouse Parish Council

Report from
September
2017

Parish
Council
meeting

The Safer
Neighbourhood
Team provides
up to date
information on
twitter
[@HeanorRuralS](#)
NT and you can
email the team
on
ripley.neighbourhoods@derbyshire.pnn.police.uk

September:

- The Church Hall is to be registered as a community asset
- The land opposite the Doctors will have grass seed and bulbs planted in the near future, wild flowers will be planted in the spring next year
- The post boxes in the village will be repainted this autumn
- The Audit for 2017 has now been completed
- The Parish Council will be participating in the Royal British Legions 'Lamp Post Poppy' campaign
- Derbyshire County Council (DCC) to be asked to extend the 30mph speed limit to the edge of the village, due to the increase in traffic over the years residents are finding it extremely difficult to exit Stainsby Avenue
- Details regarding the DCC Gold Card can be found on the opposite page

Planning

AVA/2017/0882 – 10 Stainsby Avenue

Side extension consisting of 2 bedrooms above a car port

No objections

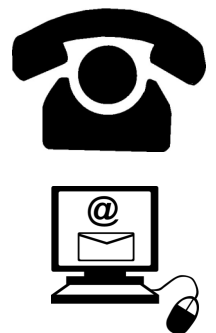
Recreation Matters

DCC would not sanction a barrier to be installed on the footpath next to the Doctors as this would obstruct people with mobility scooters and double pushchairs.

Parish Council Contact Details:

- Cllr K Seals (Chairman) – 01332 881 983
- Cllr S McGuinness (Vice Chairman) – 01332 880 240
- Cllr S Harrison – 01332 780 450
- 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) – 01332 883 404

Email: horsleywoodhouseparishcouncil@aol.com



Date of next meeting:

The next meeting will be on **Tuesday 3rd October**
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.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR GOLD CARD HOLDERS

Thousands of Gold Cards will expire in the next few months.
Check yours now to see when it runs out.

If you haven't yet received a new Gold Card and yours expires within the next two months renew your card online at www.derbyshire.gov.uk/renewyourgoldcard

Or get in touch with your district, borough or Derby City Council – the one where you pay council tax.



DERBYSHIRE
County Council

OPEN GARDEN - 9 Main Street, 5th and 6th August

I would like to thank all those people who visited the garden and helped the nursing and cancer charities that the National Gardens Scheme supports. We collected £620.50 in gate receipts and plant sales for the NGS, and the team from Derbyshire Children's Holiday Centre raised £238 from the sale of cream teas and homemade cakes.

Alison Napier

Horsley
Woodhouse
Servicemen
with known
graves:

Gunner
Sidney
Parker, Royal
Artillery,
WW2



Gunner Sidney Parker

“We Will Remember Them”

There is a discrepancy in the records regarding the date of Sidney’s birth; it seems he was born in the earlier months of either 1918 or 1919. He lived at an address in Calladine Yard, Horsley Woodhouse and is known to have married Alice Quibell in 1939. The couple were parents to Kenny Parker (late husband of Kath Parker).

Sidney Parker went on to serve as a gunner with the Royal Artillery in

World War Two. He was in England at first before going on to serve in India. Amongst other things, Sid played in the Horsley Woodhouse Carnival Band and it seems that on occasion, when home on leave, he performed “solo” under a street lamp possibly “fuelled” by a few pints in the “Jolly Colliers”, I am not at all sure whether

Alice quite approved of this!

The Indian Army had undergone significant change since World War One, including the formation of the Indian Regiment of Artillery in 1935. In spite of this, the Royal Artillery continued to provide some of the artillery elements needed by the Indian Army and it seems likely that Sidney Parker would have been involved in this capacity during his World War Two service. In 1942 and the early part of 1943, the Japanese Army was in the ascendancy in S.E. Asia. British forces there had been devastated by the Japanese advance, Singapore had fallen in mid-February 1942 and the Americans had quit the Philippines. The Indian Army had fought under the British in several countries, but mainly against the Japanese in S.E. Asia. The British and Indian Armies had suffered defeats in Malaya and had been pushed out of Burma back to the Indian border. The

British Fourteenth Army, the main British force in S.E. Asia, was commanded by Lieutenant-General William Slim, a strong tactician, who put his energies into re-training the “Eastern Army” and improving its morale. The combined British and Indian elements had air support from the Americans, under the command of Joseph W Stilwell. As 1944 arrived, General Slim and his IV Corps commander, Lieutenant-General Geoff Scoones, present at Imphal, began to receive intelligence reports indicating that a Japanese invasion of India was in prospect. Slim and Scoones looked to withdraw forward forces to the Imphal plain in readiness, however, they underestimated the timing and scale of the Japanese operation, issuing orders for the withdrawal some five days after the Japanese had begun to cross the Chindwin River in large numbers.

The Japanese invasion plan focussed on the taking of Imphal and the cutting of Allied lines of communication servicing the front in northern Burma. The town of Kohima was of significance to the plan because of its location on the high ground of a pass that was a key route from Burma into India. The Kohima Ridge ran N-S with the road from Dimapur to Imphal rising to the ridge's northern point and continuing along its eastern face. Fighting commenced as the Japanese pushed on into India and, after several actions, both sides had taken heavy losses and Imphal was under serious threat, the Japanese having cut the main road, just to the north, in late March. As April arrived, the Japanese launched attacks on the Imphal plain from a variety of directions, after fierce exchanges, the Japanese Fifteenth Division encircled Imphal. Meanwhile, the Japanese had continued to advance on Kohima and laid siege to it, starting on the 6th April, with attacks on the Hill Garrison, using artillery and mortar fire. Heavy fighting took place to the north of Kohima Ridge and the British and Indian forces eventually had to withdraw to a confined area around the Deputy Commissioner's residence and a tennis court. The situation became desperate with the

Japanese established on the ridge and in Naga village. The British and Indian defenders held on and were finally relieved by the 161st Indian Brigade on the 18th April; gradually the British assembled sufficient forces to launch counter attacks. At Imphal, the Japanese had seized the Nungshigum Ridge overlooking the air landing strip, but were driven off by counter attacks launched in mid-April. The Japanese had, by now, taken increasingly heavy losses and their offensive began to fade. Eventually, after Allied counter attacks and under the effects of starvation due to lack of supplies, the Japanese Thirty First Division at Kohima and the Fifteenth Division at Imphal, had no alternative but to withdraw in search of food. The Japanese tried to re-group and continue the invasion, but starvation and disease meant that orders to advance were disobeyed, with their forces now in no condition to fight. The invasion was called off on the 3rd July 1944 and their troops fell back to the Chinwin in some disarray.

Imphal and Kohima were thus major turning points of the war in S.E. Asia, the British and Indian Armies eventually going on to recover Burma.

I do not know the extent of action experienced by Sidney Parker although he may well

have been involved in elements of the fighting described above. It seems likely that conditions in his time in India gave rise to his subsequent poor health. He returned home from the war, but had contracted tuberculosis at some point, a disease that led to his death in 1948. His place of death is given as Shardlow, Derbyshire. I do not have confirmation, but it may be that Sidney was in the Grove Hospital in Shardlow, as he was clearly suffering from TB and Hospitals like the Grove would tend to have received such patients. Sidney was buried in Horsley Woodhouse village cemetery in March 1948.

Sidney's wife, Alice, said that, at the time, the British Legion "were very good to the family", clearly some comfort to her in coming to terms with her loss.



Mick Barham (copyright 2017)

In Memory

Judy, Catherine and Helen would like to thank all who came to Jeff Lancashire's funeral on 26th June 2017 for their support, and for the donations to the MS Society.

The amount raised was £712.41 and the Society would like to thank all who gave so generously; it was very much appreciated.

Stargazers – Auditions for Aladdin Panto

The Stargazers Drama Group will hold auditions for its production of the family pantomime 'Aladdin' at the **Kilburn Welfare and Social Club from 7.00 pm till 9.00 pm on Monday 30th October 2017**. Auditions are open for actors, dancers, comedians, jugglers and acrobats: no stage experience is necessary and we welcome all age groups from young children to vintage performers.

Performances will be at Horsley Woodhouse Church Hall on **22nd – 24th February 2018**.

All queries to Ray on 01332 882 200.

Ray Ripplingale, Chair, Stargazers Drama Group

Request for Community Support

Chinese Dragon in Horsley Woodhouse!

The Stargazers Drama Group is planning to make a huge dragon puppet as part of its pantomime production of Aladdin. We need donations of silky or rayon material for the dragon's body. It should be colourful and lightweight, plain or patterned. **If anyone can help please contact Christine on 01332 880 434.**



Request for Community Support

You wouldn't be able to read the Wudhus News if we didn't have a fantastic team of 25 volunteers who distribute them. **We are looking for someone to deliver 44 copies to houses in Fairfield Road.** Every two months they will be dropped off at your door and all we ask is that you try to deliver them within a couple of days. If you think you can help please email Tania at editorwudhus@gmail.com.



Run and Fun

In loving memory of Austin



**Fundraiser on Sunday 19th November 12.30 – 4.00 pm,
Horsley Woodhouse Church Hall.**

As some of you may know, our daughter Helen and her partner Mark, tragically lost their precious baby, Austin, in July, who was stillborn at 21 weeks.

They both had amazing care and support from the midwifery and nursing staff in the Butterfly Room in the Bereavement Suite of The Derby Royal Hospital, with its own garden and a reclining arm chair for Daddy. The memory box from SANDS had tiny knitted clothes and beautiful tiny blankets, teddy bears, a candle with the words "Even the smallest of feet have the power to leave every lasting footprints upon this world" and leaflets with lots of important information. The midwife took photographs of them with Austin, and gave them the memory card (supplied by SANDS) so they could print out the photos. She also took his hand and foot prints. There is a SANDS memorial garden at Derby Crematorium which they have applied to have Austin named in.



Sands provide a lot of support to anybody who has been affected by the death of a baby and promote research to reduce the loss of babies lives. The memory box and support they have provided has been invaluable to Helen and Mark and they want to raise money to thank them and ensure they can continue the good work they do.

Helen and Mark are holding a fundraising event on the **19th November in Horsley Woodhouse Church Hall from 12:30 to 16:00**, including Chilli/Curry, a Live Singer and games! Tickets to the event are £10.00 (£5.00 for children).

Please support this as it would mean such a lot to us as a family, by attending the event, buying and/or selling raffle tickets (prizes include first class return train tickets to St Pancras, £50 John Lewis Voucher, Oral B Electric Toothbrush) or bidding at the charity auction which they are planning.

**Contact Hilary and Bryan Pope for raffle and entry tickets at Croft Cottage, 72 Main Street, Horsley Woodhouse.
Tel: 01332 880 898.**

A BIG THANK YOU from us all.

www.justgiving.com/fundraising/austinbp



Scouts, Cubs & Beavers



The Scouts went to RAF Scampton Airshow. One of the tasks was to increase confidence with people, and take as many photos as possible. They spotted this guy, grabbed Skips phone and asked for some pics. Not sure who he was, but by the amount of braid, the size of the entourage and his personal media pack he was pretty important. It turned out to be Air Vice-Marshal Mike Wigston – well done Scouts – start near the top. The Scouts saw stunt planes, fighter jets, classic planes, the British Skydiving Team and the Red Arrows (both of which some of the Scouts got to meet), all in all a good day out. Thanks to the leaders and helpers for giving up their time to support the Scouts in their adventure.



The Scouts did some cooking and had a great time. They were given some ingredients and made what they believe to be the best meal! All ready for a Scout cooking competition in October and of course camps.



We've invested in five new leaders this week at 1st Sitwell Scout Group: two in the Cubs section and three in the Beavers Section. Many thanks to the new leaders who help run the group for free. The Cubs and Beavers themselves handed the new leaders their neckers and Woggles. We also had two long service awards, 10 years to Tic Tac and 25 years to Akela. **If you would like to join the fun of Scouting please just ask a leader.**



The Cubs had a little walk in Shipley Park one evening. It was great to get out and clear the cobwebs.

If you would like to join the Scout group, it will be great fun, please email me – gsl@1stsitwells.coutgroup.co.uk.

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Adult £2
Child £1 **4th Nov** on the Gate

BONFIRE NIGHT

FIREWORKS

Sitwell Rec. From 6pm
Bar Food Games Music

The hut has had a mini make over, it looks ready for the new term. The kitchen floor needs a few more days to dry but it's getting there, thanks to the volunteers who helped with the painting etc. and I hope it stays clean for some time to come.



A look back in lime

A secret within the old walls of Woodhouse

When we look at the older stone masonry of the Parish Church, the Church Hall (originally built as a school) and other stone buildings and walls together with the brickwork to the Methodist Chapel and older brick houses, we might think of the origin of the stone, the skill of the masons who dressed it and the men who built these structures and houses and the times in which the work was done. All part of the history of our village. Here though, I want to focus on the mortar used in these earlier building works. Now you may well think what on earth is interesting about mortar? well.....



An old wall in Woodhouse

These days our houses and buildings are constructed using cement based mortar; the fact is though, modern cement only came into use in Britain in the period 1850 to 1870 and thereafter, it did not come to be the favoured binder for mortars until the early to mid-20th century. So, what was used to make building mortar prior to 1850?

The answer is lime, well actually way back in history the ancient Egyptians used Nile alluvium (sandy mud) and clay and later, gypsum for mortars and plasters. This was fine in a dry arid climate but in the wetter climes of Europe and parts of the wider world, more durable materials were needed. It is still debateable where and when lime was first used on any scale, but it is certain that the Romans used it in their extensive building works, both at home and in their expanding Empire.

To make lime mortar you

first heat "raw" limestone, chalk or marine shells to a temperature at or above 950°C, for this you need a large fire or better still, a kiln. Limestone is made up of small marine shells



and the skeletal remains of marine organisms, basically it is calcium carbonate and when you heat it carbon dioxide is driven off as an atmospheric emission (sound topical?). The product is quicklime (calcium oxide). To make mortar you have to then add water to the quicklime, a process called slaking, this produces slaked lime. Sand is then added together with more water to produce a mortar mix (sometimes other components such as coal ash and/or ground brick were also added). As time progressed the kiln firing

of lime went on all over Britain, even now you don't have to look far to find references: Lime Kiln Lane, pubs called the Lime Burners or The Lime Kilns, maps showing former kiln locations and the remains of the kilns themselves (all over the White Peak of Derbyshire and other



Lime kiln at Tissington, Derbyshire

limestone areas). Some of the lime was used for agricultural purposes and other commercial uses, but a good proportion was used for building mortars, demand increased over time, particularly with the Industrial Revolution and latterly, post WW1 building programmes. In fact, the main use of lime in building went on right up to the early to mid-20th century by which time cement had just about replaced it as a cheaper, mass produced easier to use material.

Ok, fine, building mortars up to the early part of last century were lime based – so what? Well, a good percentage of the raw limestone in Britain is

relatively pure with little to no contaminants. When fired this produces pure quicklime and, ultimately, a pure lime mortar. Once placed/used in masonry construction a pure lime mortar hardens via re-absorption of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, a process called carbonation or reversion.

The wet lime within the mortar mix is essentially calcium hydroxide, re-absorption of carbon dioxide turns this back to calcium carbonate, essentially the very limestone it was in the first place, hence the hard mortar. So, the

carbon dioxide emissions blasted upwards into the atmosphere from the original kiln burning of the limestone are re-absorbed once the lime mortar is used in building or construction works, be it in Horsley Woodhouse or elsewhere. This hardening via exposure to the atmosphere is why pure lime mortars are often referred to as "air lime materials".

An environmentally friendly balance and symmetry, emissions re-absorbed, the very sort of thing we strive for today, now there's a thing....

Much of the original lime mortar has since been re-pointed or

over-pointed using modern cement based mortar but you can still see some of it if you know where to look (next time you are in Roosters Bar at Morley Hayes have a quiet look at the mortar to the old exposed brickwork near to the "Wheatsheaf" wall lamps on the inner structure, you will see the white lime particles quite clearly (please don't upset the owners in doing so!). Perhaps you will see mortar in a different light? The qualities, including the environmental advantages of lime in building and construction are now being acknowledged and re-visited. Well they say that there's nothing new under the sun....



Now re-pointed in cement mortar but probably lime in the first instance

Note. lime in the form of powdered hydrated lime is often a component of modern cement based mortars. In this case the lime is added as a workability aid and not as the binder which is now the function of the cement. Historic air limes were used as the binder for building mortar.

COFFEE MORNING

SATURDAY 7th October 2017

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refreshments

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cakes for sale

raffle



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