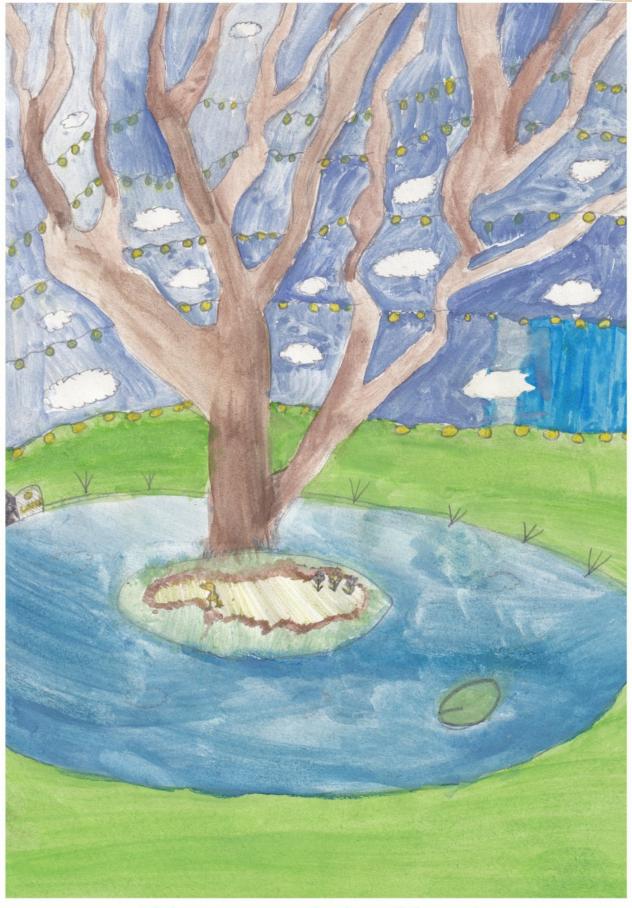
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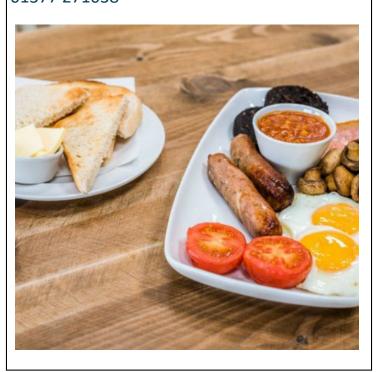
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For more information contact Ted on 01482 865353 or 07399475129

Tuesday Pop In 2:00-4:00pm at WI Hall Cranswick £2.00 includes tea and biscuits. For more information call Rose on 01377 270220 **Tuesday Pregnancy Yoga Classes 6:00-7:00pm (6-week block)** at SRA Rotsea Lane.

For more information contact zoeruns@hotmail.co.uk

Wednesday Friendship Coffee Club 10:30am-12:30pm at SRA Rotsea Lane

Thursday Village Quilters 1:00-4:00pm at WI Hall Cranswick. For more information contact Linda on 01430 810002

Friday Youth Club for Grown Ups 10:00-11:30am at SRA Rotsea Lane Entrance £2.00 includes coffee or tea and biscuits

OCTOBER

Saturday 1 Harvest Supper 7:00pm at St Peter's Church, Hutton Free Entry - Book tickets at Foreman's Garage. Donations of dry goods/tins or fresh fruit & vegetables welcome.

Tuesday 4 Coffee Morning (in aid of Shelter Box Charity)

10:00am-12:00 at the Bowls Club (rear of White Horse Inn) Main Street, Cranswick

Thursday 6 Anniversary Concert by the Community Choir at Foreman's Garage (See advert on page 9)

Monday 10 & 24 Library Van 10:00am-5:00pm outside Hutton Cranswick School

Tuesday 11 WI Meeting 7:15pm at WI Hall, Cranswick

Friday 21 Quiz Night 7:30pm at SRA Rotsea Lane. Booking Required. Please contact HuttonCranswickSRA@outlook.com or phone Secretary 07942353818

Saturday 22 Craft & Produce Market 10:00am-2:00pm at Foreman's Garage

Wednesday 26 Parish Council Meeting 7:00pm at WI Hall, Cranswick

Thursday 27- Saturday 29 Art Exhibition 11:00am-3:30pm at Methodist Church Hall, Cranswick. Free Admission, Refreshments available

Saturday 29 Pig Bingo in WI Hall 7.30pm eyes down

FUTURE DATES

Saturday 5 November Firework Spectacular 4:30pm at Driffield Showground

Wednesday 16 November Craft Afternoon WI Hall 2pm to 4pm £3.50 admission includes refreshments

Sunday 20 November Shoebox Sunday at St Peter's Church, Hutton and Methodist Chapel

Saturday 26 November Christmas Market at Foreman's Garage

Monday 28 November Christmas Tree Light Switch on

Friday 2 December Bingo Night at Foreman's Garage Showroom

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FOR ANY OTHER ENQUIRIES ...

Trish Barker (Reader) Tel: 01377 270091, Gwyn Southall (Reader) Tel: 01377 253572

Dr Robin Freeman (Churchwarden) Tel: 01377 270547 Ruth Pickles (Churchwarden) Tel: 01377 270474

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It's also the place where we catch up with friends whom we may not have seen since the last time we worshipped together.

It's the place where we have meetings.

It's the place where we have coffee mornings.

It's the place where the choir and organist and the band practice. It's the place where we hold concerts of both religious and non-religious music.

It's the place where we hold organ recitals.

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Has church always been used in these ways?

The answer is both a "Yes" and a "No".

In Medieval times, the church was at the centre of life for the majority of people, as everyone went to church on Sunday and fines could be issued for non-attendance!

But the church was also used for non-worship activities. Markets could be held in the church, including the sale of livestock, but not on Sunday.

It was where the members of the individual Guilds met to discuss Guild business, but not on Sunday. (The Guilds were the forerunners of the Trade Unions and some of the Guilds still exist today.) Christianity played an important part in the growth of education in this country.

By Victorian times, the Church building wasn't needed for markets or Guild meetings and was used, primarily, for worship, which could include Holy Communion (the sharing of bread and wine blessed by the vicar) and Sunday school.

Churches were full, as everyone went to a place of worship be it church or chapel, except those who needed to work on Sunday. Those 'in service' were usually allowed to attend once a week. Some were not allowed any time away from work, or could not afford to take time off from trying to earn a living so they wouldn't starve or lose their home.

Today, many of our churches, chapels etc, are not full! Sunday has been the traditional day for Christian services for centuries!

Does there need to be a change?

What would bring you, our reader of The Bulletin, into church/chapel?

Is Sunday the issue?

Would another day be better?

At one time, nothing happened on Sunday except Church! That's no longer the case.

Are the times a problem?

If no-one expresses an opinion it remains "the same old" and we are not serving our community, to which we are committed!

Many people work very hard to serve this community in all sorts of ways, including those of us who worship in St Peter's Church or Chapel every Sunday.

Please help us to serve you so you may come to enjoy the friendships we share and the worship we offer.

If you have not already completed the Survey in September's Bulletin, please do so, as this will be of enormous help to us.

Thank you,

Love Gwyn

These are the services for St Peter's Church, Hutton Cranswick,

Saturday 1 October 7.00pm Harvest Supper, with Entertainment and Food

Sunday 2 October 10.45am Harvest Festival & Baptism with the Band

Sunday 9 October 10.45am Choral Praise with the Choir

Sunday 16 October 10.45am Family Service & Baptism with the Band

4.00pm Communion by Extension with the Choir

Sunday 23 October 10.45am Choral Praise with the choir



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LOVE IN & SHOEBOX

The Churches in Hutton Cranswick will once again be collecting shoe-boxes filled with goodies, organised by the Jacob's Well Charity in Beverley. These will go to children and young people who live in great poverty in countries of Africa and Eastern Europe.

If you are able to fill a box, we ask that you put a list of contents on the OUTSIDE of the box and whether it is suitable for a boy or a girl, with an approximate age. We ask for a £1 coin to help with transport costs, also on the OUTSIDE.

This year our <u>cut-off date is Sunday 20 November</u>. The Churches will each have a service where the boxes will be collected and blessed before being forwarded to Jacob's Well. These are

Cranswick Methodist Church at 10:30am St Peter's Church at 10:45am

The boxes may also be left at 59 Beech View during the week 14 to 19 November. If you have any queries please tel 270474
This is a list of possible items that you may want to include, but you could think of lots more:

Gloves

Hat

Pants

Socks

Soap & Flannel

Toothbrush & Toothpaste

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Pencil case

Pencils

Sharpener

Ruler

Felt pens

Magnifier

Playing cards

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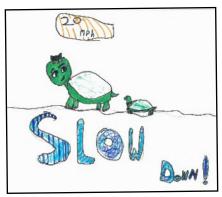


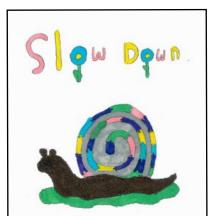




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Poems by Year 5 Pupils

I didn't eat an elephant,
Or scream at a kid in the park,
I didn't chase a demon,
Or turn into a shark.

I didn't eat a human,
Or go to Reds,
I didn't do the peace sign,
Or take my meds.

I didn't chug a cup of toothpaste, Or take a mystery pill, I didn't wear a gas mask, Or climb a really tall hill.

I didn't fight in WWI,
Or choke on a little pen,
I didn't lick a lemon,
Or count to ten.

I didn't kill nineteen pigs, Or wear some NIKE shorts, I didn't eat a book, Or play sports.

By Lana

I didn't see a flying cat, Or go to Disney Land, I didn't eat a megalodon, Or meet a famous band.

I didn't fly a giant dragon, I didn't buy a horse, I didn't go to a dungeon, Or go on a football course.

By Ilona



Charity Concert

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Guest Singer Dawn Farrell

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£15 – Supper, Licensed Bar & Raffle

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Tickets can be purchased from Foreman's Garage or

Contact Fiona - 07984 657071



East Riding of Yorkshire Council has announced that a carriageway and footway improvement scheme is due to start along Hobman Lane and The Green, between the A164, Beverley Road junction and Main Street junction, on Monday 10 October. It is anticipated the work will take up to three weeks to complete.

Footway improvement works will commence on Monday 10 October lasting for five days, working hours will be 09:00-15:00hr under localised traffic management.

The carriageway works will follow week commencing Monday 24 October. When undertaking the carriageway works Hobman Lane will be closed to through traffic. Signed diversion routes will be in operation via A164, Beverley Road and Main Street. All effort will be made to complete the section of carriageway adjacent to Hutton Cranswick Primary School during the School Half term holiday.

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Hutton Cranswick Methodist Church

Lav Pastor John Gleaves 07553 226811

MethodistPastorjohn@gmail.com

As the nation reflects on the passing of Queen Elizabeth II, I am struck by her commitment to serve our nation to the very end of her life. She lived out that speech she made on her 21st birthday in 1947 when she was still a princess and on a tour of South Africa with her parents.

"I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong."

She lived a very long and full life and yet she did not waver in her commitment to serve us all, and throughout her life she lived out her faith in God.

Service is a word that is familiar to Christians and most of us who go to church or chapel would have sung that familiar song by Graham Kendrick the servant king. The chorus of which

This is our God the servant King. He calls us now to follow him. To bring our lives as a daily offering. Of worship to the servant King.

What makes Christianity distinct from other religions is that Christians worship a God who not only created the universe but who knelt down and washed the disciples' feet. -You can find that story in John 13:1-7-.

Dear God help us to live a life of service, where we think of other people's needs and not just our own.

Give us opportunities to serve you each day, whether it be in the public gaze or working quietly in the background, help us to serve you with a sincere heart.

Amen

Pastor John Local rural Pastor for Hutton Cranswick Chapel



№ SHOEBOX

For many years the Churches in Hutton Cranswick have supported the Jacob's Well Charity in Beverley by filling shoe-boxes (or similar size) for children and young people who have so little to call their own.

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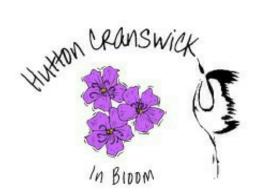
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Despite the difficult drought conditions, the In Bloom team members have kept their areas of responsibility in good condition.

We now await the results of this year's judging of the village overall and James White (Butcher) for small business premises. The Yorkshire in Bloom Award Ceremony will now take place in Tadcaster on October 6th. Four members of the team will attend the Award Ceremony – the first since 2019. We will publicise the results in due course.



We are continuing to remove small and difficult to maintain containers. The sink at the entrance to Willow Court has been emptied and is awaiting removal and the large metal container on the junction of Laburnum Avenue/Beech View will be collected by a scrap metal dealer. The compost in both has been recycled on the bank at the station.



On August 17th we were fortunate to have a group of 10 students from Hymers College who were volunteering as part of the National Citizen Project. They spent three hours on the station platforms. They painted the black wooden trellis fencing at the back of both platforms, dismantled three rotting wooden barrels and cut back greenery where it was encroaching on the border.

Northern Rail has given Hutton Cranswick Village in Bloom a grant of £450 for more work and planting on the station. This is to cover years 2022 and 2023. We are going to buy some blue slate chippings to enhance the area where the barrels stood. Other areas will be enhanced and improved.

We are – as always – looking for more volunteers to help with Village in Bloom. We are also looking for advice on how we can set up on-line banking at minimal cost. Our bank along with many others has now imposed charges for cheque issue and deposits. Any advice on how we might deal with this will be appreciated. Please get in touch if you can help.

For more information on Village in Bloom please contact: Gina Simpson at: ginasimpson@btinternet.com or on 01377 270173 or Heather Teare at: heatherateare@gmail.com or on 01377 270187

All offers of help are welcome.

Dog Poo left on The Green

Reports from the Council's grass cutting team show that there is a lot of DOG POO BEING LEFT ON THE GREEN.

The Green is a widely used community facility.

PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR DOG

Taking the Parish Plan forward – October 2022 Introduction

A community led parish plan is a statement of how the community sees itself developing over the next few years. It is a living document that develops over time reflecting the views of the community as a whole and contains an action plan which identifies practical steps that can be taken to help the community achieve its vision for the future.

Background

The last community led parish plan in Hutton Cranswick was produced in 2004. Further work was started in 2019, but this has been delayed by the Covid 19 pandemic.

Context

In November 2022 ERYC will be carrying out a pre submission review of the Local Plan. A community led parish plan can assist the Parish council in drawing together a response for the Local Plan review. The Parish Plan can also help the Parish Council to determine priorities when allocating resources.

Issues identified

Through visits to groups, planned workshops and community events, we have been able to seek views on living in Hutton Cranswick. This has included events at the SRA, Christmas Fair, St Peter's Church and an afternoon / evening at the WI hall. A postal survey was carried out with local businesses. There is a very positive reaction to living in Hutton Cranswick. However there are key issues associated with Hutton Cranswick and its community.

Housing

Village in 2040 - demand and supply Housing & development. Need for more affordable housing – housing which is two bedrooms – available as shared ownership or for rent

Utility & infrastructure – current state of water, sewage & drains

Local economy

The need to attract more visitors to the locality. Some businesses in the village are dependent on a wider consumer and visitor catchment outside of Hutton Cranswick.



The need to create more employment opportunities for young people from the village. To stem outward migration – linked to affordable housing.

Poor mobile phone coverage and limited broadband provision.

Education for all

Primary School – understanding the impact of further housing development will have on the school.

Childcare and after school provision (including holiday cover)

Meal provision for children in holidays (recipients of free school meals)

Health and well being

Surgery provision in Hutton Cranswick – an issue identified that requires a further survey.

Tackling Loneliness, Boredom and helplessness in resident population

Community Life

Community Hall and outdoor activity area- for uniformed groups – the current facilities in the village are not appropriate to meet all the needs of the uniformed groups in terms of storage, meeting indoors and outdoor activities such as tent pitching cooking outdoors, field games.

Dog fouling- local action required

The Green: Management plan – Play area, Trees, Footpaths, Picnic area, Performance space and games area.

Better traffic management in Cranswick.

Damage to kerbs and edge of The Green by lorries and farm vehicles. Condition of pavements – Londesborough Road, The bad state of Hutton Road – huge potholes at the side.

Speeding – Hutton Road, Station Road, Main Street and Hobman Lane,

Street parking of cars and lorries – Main Street and on The Green outside school.

A path to be installed for both cycles and pedestrians (which is lit) to connect Cranswick Main street to the SRA. (currently no safe routes available) that would enable people in wheelchairs, children in prams or young family's to access the facilities there especially in the winter.

Environment

Renewable energy – energy self-sufficiency in the village from various means. Wind, solar, biomass etc

Electric car – adequacy and availability of charging points

Tackling climate emergency locally - review action required

Activity

There is a very positive reaction to living in Hutton Cranswick; however there are key issues associated with Hutton Cranswick and its community. These have been reported to previous council meetings.

Moving forward

There is a need to continue organising further workshops and surveys to identify current issues and plan the action required to resolve them. The issues are broadly to do with environment, community support, planning and facilities for young people.

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Local Plan Update















Evidence gathering

Consultation

The first stage of Local Plan update was the Options Document consultation that took place in 2018. The council then published a Draft Local Plan Update for comment in 2021. Following the consultation on the Draft Local Plan Update in 2021, the council is considering the responses and reviewing the evidence to develop a pre-submission version of the plan.

The pre-submission version of the plan will be the version the council wishes to submit for formal examination by an independent planning inspector. It will be subject to public

consultation and all the comments (representations) made on the plan will be submitted to the planning inspector along with any proposed changes to the plan that the council wishes to be considered in light of the comments.

The timeframe for this is set out above.

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1926 - 2022

Queen Elizabeth II: a moderniser who steered the British monarchy into the 21st century

Sean Lang: Senior Lecturer in History, Anglia Ruskin University

When the late historian Sir Ben Pimlott embarked on his 1996 biography, his colleagues expressed surprise that he should consider Queen Elizabeth II worthy of serious study at all. Yet Pimlott's judgement proved sound and, if few academics have followed his lead, the political role of the monarchy has received thoughtful treatment in the creative arts.

Stephen Frears's 2006 film, The Queen, showed her dilemma after the death of Princess Diana; Peter Morgan's stage play The Audience showed the monarch's weekly meetings with her prime ministers. And she has been shown in a generally positive and sympathetic light by both Netflix's acclaimed drama series The Crown and even in Mike Bartlett's speculative play King Charles III, about the difficulty her heir would have in filling her shoes.

Elizabeth's reign was a delayed result of the abdication crisis of 1936, the defining royal event of the 20th century. Edward VIII's unexpected abdication thrust his shy, stammering younger brother Albert onto the throne as King George VI. Shortly thereafter he was thrust into the role of figurehead for the nation through the second world war.

The war was the most important formative experience for his elder daughter, Princess Elizabeth. Her experience as a car mechanic with the ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service — the women's army service) meant that she could legitimately claim to have participated in what has been called "the people's war".

The experience gave her a more naturally common touch than any of her predecessors had displayed. When, in 1947, she married Philip Mountbatten – who became Duke of Edinburgh (and died in April 2021 at the age of 99) – her wedding was seized on as an opportunity to brighten a national life still in the grip of post-war austerity and rationing.

Elizabeth II inherited a monarchy whose political power had been steadily ebbing away since the 18th century but whose role in the public life of the nation seemed, if anything, to have grown ever more important. Monarchs in the 20th century were expected both to perform ceremonial duties with appropriate gravity and to lighten up enough to share and enjoy the tastes and interests of ordinary people.

The Queen's elaborate coronation in 1953 achieved a balance of both these roles. The ancient ceremony could be traced to the monarchy's Saxon origins, while her decision to allow it to be televised brought it into the living rooms of ordinary people with the latest modern technology. Royal ceremonial was henceforth to be democratically visible, ironically becoming much better choreographed and more formal than it had ever been before.

The Queen went on to revolutionise public perceptions of the monarchy when, at the urging of Lord Mountbatten and his son-in-law, the television producer Lord Brabourne, she consented to the 1969 BBC film Royal Family. It was a remarkably intimate portrayal of her home life, showing her at breakfast, having a barbecue at Balmoral and popping down to the local shops.

Prince Charles's investiture as Prince of Wales the same year, another royal television event, was followed in 1970 by the Queen's decision during a visit to Australia and New Zealand to break with protocol and mix directly with the crowds who had come out to see her. These "walkabouts" soon became a central part of any royal visit.

The highpoint of the Queen's mid-reign popularity came with the 1977 Silver Jubilee celebrations, which saw the country festooned in red, white and blue at VE Day-style street parties. It was followed in 1981 by the enormous popularity of the wedding at St Paul's Cathedral of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.

Testing times

The following decades proved much more testing. Controversy in the early 1990s about the Queen's exemption from income tax forced the Crown to change its financial arrangements so it paid like everyone else. Gossip and scandal surrounding the younger royals turned into divorces for Prince Andrew, Princess Anne and – most damagingly of all – Prince Charles. The Queen referred to 1992 – the height of the scandals – as her "annus horribilis".

The revelations about the misery Princess Diana had endured in her marriage presented the public with a much harder, less sympathetic image of the royal family, which seemed vindicated when the Queen uncharacteristically miscalculated the public mood after Diana's death in 1997. Her instinct was to follow protocol and precedent, staying at Balmoral and keeping her grandchildren with her.

This seemed hard and uncaring to a public hungry for open displays of emotion that would have been unthinkable in the Queen's younger days. "Where is our Queen?" demanded The Sun, while the Daily Express called on her to "Show us you care!"

insisting that she break with protocol and fly the Union Jack at half-mast over Buckingham Palace. Never since the abdication had the popularity of the monarchy sunk so low.

Caught briefly on the back foot by this remarkable change in British public behaviour, the Queen soon regained the initiative, addressing the nation on television and bowing her head to Diana's funeral cortege during a cleverly conceived and choreographed televised service

The extent to which she quickly regained public support was shown by the enormous, if unexpected, success of her 2002 Golden Jubilee, which was ushered in by the extraordinary sight of Brian May performing a guitar solo on the roof of Buckingham Palace. By the time London hosted the Olympics in 2012 she was sufficiently confident of her position to agree to appear in a memorable tongue-in-cheek cameo in the opening ceremony,



when she appeared to parachute down into the arena from a helicopter in the company of James Bond.

Political sphere

Queen Elizabeth kept the crown above party politics, but she was always fully engaged with the political world. A firm believer in the Commonwealth, even when her own prime ministers had long lost faith in it, as its head she mediated in disputes between member states and provided support and guidance even to Commonwealth leaders who were strongly opposed to her own UK government.

Her prime ministers often paid tribute to her political wisdom and knowledge. These were the result both of her years of experience and of her diligence in reading state papers. Harold Wilson remarked that to attend the weekly audience unprepared was like being caught at school not having done your homework. It was widely believed that she found relations with Margaret Thatcher difficult

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh sometimes objected to the political use to which governments put them. In 1978 they were unhappy to be forced by the then foreign secretary, David Owen, to receive the Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife as guests at Buckingham Palace.

The Queen could act to very positive effect in international relations, often providing the ceremonial and public affirmation of the work of her ministers. She established a good rapport with a string of American presidents, particularly Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama, and her successful 2011 state visit to the Republic of Ireland, in which she astonished her hosts by addressing them in Gaelic, remains a model of the positive impact a state visit can have.

She was even able to put aside her personal feelings about the 1979 murder of Lord Mountbatten to offer a cordial welcome to the former IRA commander Martin McGuinness, when he took office in 2007 as deputy first minister of Northern Ireland.

Only very occasionally and briefly did the Queen allow her own political views to surface. On a visit to the London Stock Exchange after the 2008 financial crash she asked sharply why nobody had seen it coming.

In 2014, her carefully worded appeal to Scots to think carefully about their vote in the Independence Referendum was widely – and clearly rightly – interpreted as an intervention on behalf of the Union. And in the run-up to the 2021 UN COP26 conference in Glasgow, from which she had to pull out on medical advice, she was overheard expressing irritation at the lack of political action on the climate change emergency.

Final years

As she approached her tenth decade, she finally began to slow down, delegating more of her official duties to other members of the royal family — even the annual laying of her wreath at the cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday, while in May 2022 she delegated her most important ceremonial duty, the reading of the Speech from the Throne at the State Opening of Parliament, to Prince Charles.

She retained her ability to rise to a crisis, however. In 2020, as the COVID pandemic descended, the Queen, in sharp contrast to her prime minister, addressed the nation from lockdown at Windsor in a calm, well-judged message. Her short address combined solidarity with her people with the reassurance that, in a conscious reference to Vera Lynn's wartime hit, "We will meet again."

The decade also brought sadness. Her grandson, Prince Harry, and his wife Meghan Markle withdrew completely from royal duties, causing deep hurt to the royal family. This hurt was compounded when the Sussexes accused the royal family, in an interview with Oprah Winfrey which was watched around the world, of treating them with cruelty, disdain and even racism.

The shock of the interview was followed quickly by the death of Prince Philip, her husband of 73 years, a few months short of his 100th birthday. At his funeral, which was reduced in scale to meet the requirements of COVID regulations, the Queen cut an unusually lonely figure, small, masked and sitting alone. As her health declined in the months following his death, the deep impact of his loss became all too apparent.

The pain of the Sussexes' estrangement from the royal family was heavily compounded by the disgrace soon afterwards of Prince Andrew, her second and, it was often suggested, her favourite son. His close involvement with the convicted American paedophile, Jeffrey Epstein, led to the unedifying spectacle of a senior member of the royal family being accused in an American court of underage sex; he made his own position immeasurably worse by agreeing to a disastrous interview on the BBC current affairs programme Newsnight.

The Queen responded to the scandal with remarkable decisiveness: she stripped her son of all his royal and military titles, including the cherished "HRH", and reduced him, in effect, to the status of a private citizen. Even her closest family were not to be allowed to undermine all she had done to protect and preserve the monarchy.

The remarkable success of her 2022 Platinum Jubilee was a sign of just how much she had retained the affections of her people; a particularly well-received highlight was a charming cameo performance showing her having tea with the children's television character, Paddington Bear.

Apart from in dreams, in which she was often popularly supposed to appear, the Queen's most regular contact with her subjects was in her annual Christmas message on television and radio. This not only reflected her work and engagements over the previous year, but it reaffirmed, with greater frankness and clarity than many of her ministers seemed able to summon, her deeply held Christian faith. As head of the Church of England she was herself a Christian leader and she never forgot it. The Christmas message adapted over the years to new technology, but it was unchanging in style and content, reflecting the monarchy as she shaped it.

Under Elizabeth II, the British monarchy survived by changing its outward appearance without changing its public role. Republican critics of monarchy had long given up demanding its immediate abolition and accepted that the Queen's personal popularity rendered their aim impracticable while she was still alive.

Elizabeth II, whose 70-year reign makes her the longest reigning monarch in British history, leaves her successor with a sort of British monarchical republic, in which the proportions of its ingredients of mystique, ceremony, populism and openness have been constantly changed in order to keep it essentially the same. It has long been acknowledged by political leaders and commentators all over the world that the Queen handled her often difficult and delicate constitutional role with grace and remarkable, even formidable, political skill.



Her wisdom and unceasing sense of duty meant she was widely viewed with a combination of respect, esteem, awe and affection, which transcended nations, classes and generations. She was immensely proud of Britain and its people, yet in the end she belonged to the world, and the world will mourn her passing.

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Floral Tribute:

Simon Armitage

Evening will come, however determined the late afternoon, Limes and oaks in their last green flush, pearled in September mist. I have conjured a lily to light these hours, a token of thanks, Zones and auras of soft glare framing the brilliant globes. A promise made and kept for life – that was your gift – Because of which, here is a gift in return, glovewort to some, Each shining bonnet guarded by stern lance-like leaves. The country loaded its whole self into your slender hands, Hands that can rest, now, relieved of a century's weight.

Evening has come. Rain on the black lochs and dark Munros. Lily of the Valley, a namesake almost, a favourite flower Interlaced with your famous bouquets, the restrained Zeal and forceful grace of its lanterns, each inflorescence A silent bell disguising a singular voice. A blurred new day Breaks uncrowned on remote peaks and public parks, and Everything turns on these luminous petals and deep roots, This lily that thrives between spire and tree, whose brightness Holds and glows beyond the life and border of its bloom.



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authors on line via Zoom. The difference from your usual book club or group is that all profits go to help people displaced by disasters or war by giving them shelter and the basic means to survive. ShelterBox says,

'When people are plunged into crisis, normality is suspended. Good quality shelter can cut through the chaos. We provide families devastated by disaster with safe shelter and the tools to rebuild their homes, their communities and their lives.'

We are holding some fund raising events for ShelterBox in the coming months and hope that you will come along and support us. On Tuesday 4 October 10.00 - 12.00 there will be a coffee morning at the Bowls Club, with Taylor's Rich Italian freshly brewed coffee, home-made cake and a raffle.

With support from ShelterBox we will show you what your fundraising can provide into disaster areas. So come along and see what it's all about. You might want to join the book club and



start receiving interesting and thought provoking books from all over the world, books you might never otherwise hear about; or just learn more about what ShelterBox does and help to fund raise.

On Friday 2 December it's Bingo night at Foreman's with refreshments, prizes and a raffle. We hope to raise lots of money to help those who have lost everything.



Hello my name is Chris Elliott, I have lived in the village with my family since 2002.

I have recently launched a new innovative business - Nuts & Bolts 'Mobile Motorcycle Maintenance Training' - an idea born from a complicated background of being diagnosed with a rare industrial lung disease that resulted with me being unable to continue my skilled job. This was a career I had built up over many years in

the RAF and later in the MOD where I also added to my life long motorcycle passion by successfully competing in the motorcycle endurance racing team whilst helping train and support visiting soldiers. This all came to an abrupt halt due to my complex

After being extremely unwell with long periods in and out of hospital, I thankfully recovered enough to eventually retrain as a motorcycle mechanic gaining a diploma and a student award. I was invited to work as a volunteer technical assistant at the college where I was encouraged to complete an adult teaching certificate. I subsequently provided night classes teaching motorcycle maintenance training to fellow bike enthusiasts, which was really popular but was sadly unable to continue due to the pandemic.

It was then that one of my keen, mature students commented that it was a shame I couldn't go to them instead ... the light

A business plan and a little loan will now allow me to work at my own time and pace, when I can, enabling me to travel to clients' homes to impart my valuable knowledge and skills to keep motorcyclists informed and safe on the road.

It has been a wonderful new start for me after so many years of problems and has been so beneficial for my physical and mental health, giving me purpose whilst utilising my skills.

This is just the beginning of a new small venture. There is information on social media. There may be some misunderstandings and wrongful interpretations about the service and where it is provided; so I just wanted to introduce myself and the business. It's a little bit like the advert, it does exactly what it says on the tin, so please feel free to contact me if you have any further queries or want to have a look around and see what it's all about.





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Craft Afternoon

with Val Thompson on Wednesday, the 16th November, 2022, 2.00 – 4.00 p.m.

In the WI Hall

"Christmas Baubles"

Cost £3.50 per person to include refreshments.

All welcome.

Hutton Cranswick Scouts has spaces for new members: Join us

Scouts Cranswick

We run weekly sessions on a Friday 7-8.30pm at the Methodist Church rooms in Hutton Cranswick. Scouts is for boys and girls aged 10.5 to 14 years old.

The Scouts have planned this term's programme themselves, based on their interests, which includes: celebrating special dates such as Bonfire night, having themed evenings such as activities based around Hull fair including cinder toffee and toffee apple making, visits to places such as Rock city and an Escape room, a Christmas themed sleepover as well as traditional Scouting skills such as learning knots, building shelters and pioneering.

If these things sound like things you'd enjoy taking part in with your friends please get in touch, we would love to have more of you joining in the fun and adventure!

To find out more or to join please email cranswickscouts@gmail.com

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The President's Day competition and social draws the outdoor season to a close. President Margaret Lonsdale organised an excellent triples competition. The winning team of Wendy Leonard, Mike Lonsdale and Adie Thompson proved to be the best team on the day.

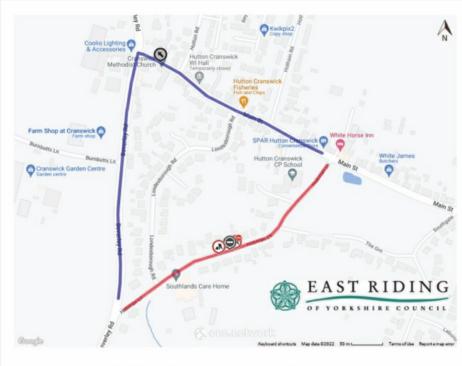
The outdoor season is now closed until April 2023. However there are plenty of opportunities to play indoors both here in Hutton Cranswick and in Middleton and Hornsea.

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New members always welcome; See website for more information https://huttoncranswick.com/bowls-club
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PROPOSED PLAN OF WORKS AND ASSOCIATED DIVERSION

Site: Hutton Cranswick, Hobman Lane and The Green.

Plan Number: 130551057 Dates: 25th October 2022 Drawn by: Becky Kitchen

The East Riding of Yorkshire Council intends to make an Order, the effect of which will be to prohibit any vehicle from proceeding along the entire length of Hobman Lane and The Green, Hutton Cranswick, commencing 25th October 2022 until 03rd November 2022, to allow for carriageway maintenance works.

The road closure is necessary to enable the works to be carried out in a manner consistent with ensuring the safety of the public. It is anticipated that the works will be completed within 10 days.

The alternative route for traffic affected by the road closure will be via: Beverley Road and Main Street, as shown on the map.

The diversion route will be signed at the time of closure. The road will be closed to all traffic but access will be maintained for emergency vehicles, residents and pedestrians.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Council on 01482 393939 and asking for Highways Customer Care



Hutton Cranswick Parish Council is deeply saddened to hear of the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the Royal Family at this extremely sad time.



Hutton Cranswick WI report

13 September 2022.

Members were welcomed by Gwynneth. Jerusalem was sung followed by two minutes silence in honour of Queen Elizabeth II.

Due to the increased cost of heating the hall, Gwynneth stressed the need for us to start on a round of fund raising. First will be a Jumble Sale on Saturday, next Pig Bingo on Friday 28 October.

Another fund raiser will be with Val to make or decorate a Christmas bauble on Wednesday 16 November 2-4 pm, cost £3-50. All welcome.

Those members who have tickets for the Soiree on 29 September will be picked up at the school at 6-20 pm.

"Let bygones be bygones"

Our speaker for the evening was Jim Wood. Jim had brought with him what appeared to be a whole shedful of bygones, some very mundane like a marmalade maker and an early cheese grater. A wheelwright's traveller and a joiner's mouse seemed much more interesting and bizarrely a Macaura Blood Circulator.

Who knew such things existed? Jim proved to be a most unusual speaker and very interesting.

Next meeting 11th October, speaker Gina Wright.

"Hatch, match and dispatch".





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The next Council Meeting is on

Wednesday 26 October starting at 7.00pm. The meeting will be in the WI Hall. Details will be published on the village notice boards and website at least 7 days in advance of the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public and early in the Agenda, the public and councillors may ask questions or make statements (limited to 3 minutes per person).

For further information please contact the Parish Clerk.

There are no minutes in this Bulletin.



Allotments:

These are situated on Beverley Road. 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 a plot becomes available you will be contacted. Thank you.

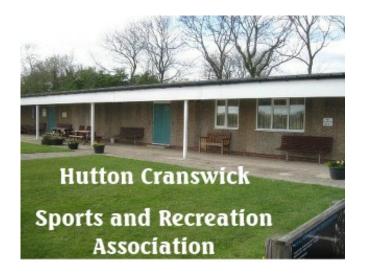
Quiz Night

Friday 21 October

7:30pm at SRA Rotsea Lane.

Booking Required. Please contact HuttonCranswickSRA@outlook.com

or phone Secretary 07942 353818



All new Clubhouse bookings should be sent via email to the Sports and Recreation Association. Contact Ian Sanderson directly at: huttoncranswicksra@outlook.com or call Ian on: 07942 353818



The Village Quilters meet on Thursday afternoons in the WI Hall, Cranswick. Members have fun sewing, sharing ideas, eating cake and can bring in unwanted fabrics, books, or haberdashery so that other members can purchase them by donating into a charity box. This year the magnificent sum of £775.00 was raised and this was presented to Dove House Hospice in memory of one of our friends.



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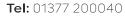


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