

St MARY'S CHURCH
Sunday services at 9.15

1st May All Age Worship led by Rodney Nicholson
8th May Morning Prayer led by Liz Stott
15th May Eucharist, celebrant Geoff Hollingsworth
22nd May Morning Prayer led by Bronnie Broadhurst
29th May 10.45 Eucharist at Pocklington

EGGS for sale

Eggs for sale at £1 a box from Fox Covert Farm (Wetwang Road)

Serve yourself from the stand at the farm gate with honesty box, or contact Tom Duggleby for delivery, tomuggleby@aol.co.uk, 01377 288256

DIY /Assisted Livery vacancies

2 vacancies at a small yard on a family farm outside Huggate, owner on site. DIY or assisted livery. Good sized stables with ample storage, haylage and straw available.

Ample grazing, all year round turnout, 24/7 when weather suitable. Access to good hacking, arena planned.

Current clients friendly!
Contact Paula, 01377 288655 / 07796 430849.

Police "Drop In Surgery" at Wetwang Village Hall Coffee Morning

PCSO Laura Hudson will be available to discuss community issues and offer crime prevention advice between 10:30 to 12:00 hours on 24th May and 28th June.

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PLEASE send information BEFORE THE END OF THE MONTH for the next edition, so that we can produce it promptly.

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ANNUAL VILLAGE MEETING

Friday 20th May, 7.00
In St. Mary's Church



OPEN GARDENS

Sunday 10th July

Kind volunteers who have offered to open their gardens are invited to meet at Willow Lodge on **Friday 13th May at 7.30** to discuss arrangements.

Living With Fracking - Film + Q&A

Thursday 26th May, 7pm – Pocklington Arts Centre

"Pennsylvania's fracking experience is a warning to Yorkshire"

A couple from North Yorkshire who visited fracking areas in Pennsylvania say their experiences should be a warning to Yorkshire. Joanne and Steve White retraced the journey made by their local MP Kevin Hollinrake – speaking with many of the same people – to find out what living with fracking is like from an ordinary resident's point of view. Mr White said "We started off being completely neutral about fracking. We haven't opposed fracking because we're zealots and have some kind of mission. We're just normal people who wanted to see first-hand what living alongside fracking would be like."

Video footage of their visit has now been compiled into a short film titled "Living With Fracking". Mr White said "We want people to watch this and make up their own minds. We think people need to have their eyes opened."

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

1. PLANTING BENEATH VILLAGE SIGNS

Residents will have noticed that the Huggate village sign on the North Dalton road has been removed by persons unknown. This has been brought to the attention of the Police and the East Riding department responsible for road signs. It is hoped that a new sign will be in place before too long (unfortunately they won't stretch to a CCTV camera being installed as well!)

Despite this setback, the plan to have flowers planted in front of all three signs will still go ahead. Rather than plant the flowers in the ground, it has been decided to plant them in boxes. This will make mowing around the areas and maintaining the plants much easier. It should also give a better visual image for all to enjoy.

2. FRACKING

The Council continues to monitor the activities of Cuadrilla, the company which has been granted a license to drill for gas deposits in the Wolds area. To this end a member of Cuadrilla will be asked to brief the Huggate Council members on their proposed activities. This will be done informally after the next Parish Council meeting. Relevant information will be passed on to residents at the annual village meeting on the 20th May.

3. WAR MEMORIAL UPDATE

A letter has been received from the War Memorial Trust acknowledging the receipt of the Huggate bid for funds to clean and repaint inscriptions on the village war memorial. The War Memorial Trust considered all applications from across the country at a meeting held on 31st March and the results of this meeting will not be

known until the middle of May.

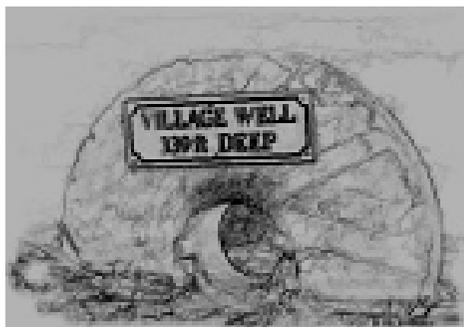
Also, a Faculty is required to carry out this work. For those who are unaware, a Faculty is basically permission from the Diocesan Chancellor to carry out any work within the church grounds. The Parochial Church Council has applied for this Faculty in respect of the work to be carried out on the war memorial and it is hoped that this will be granted in due course.

4. VILLAGE WELL

One of the points of interest in the village is the village well. It is reputed to be, if not the deepest, then one of the deepest wells in the country (339 feet). The Council has discussed ways to enhance the appearance of the well. One idea is to have some seating by the well and to have a proper notice board with historical facts about the well and the village in general. A member of the Council has undertaken to research this possibility and any progress will be reported in the next edition of the Huggate News.

5. ANNUAL VILLAGE MEETING

As mentioned already, the Annual Village meeting will be held in St Mary's Church on Friday 20th May at 1900 hrs.



GARDENING TIPS FOR MAY

Now that the gardening season is well underway, it is very easy to get overwhelmed by everything you have to do! These few suggestions will give you some ideas of how to keep on top of it all.

Maintain a regular programme of weeding. The plentiful rain and some sunshine have provided ideal growing conditions and they will quickly take over if not removed regularly. Most people use a hoe but I find a hoe chops through roots and they are left in the ground to sprout up again very quickly. My favourite tool for this job is a long handled small fork (hand fork size) which lifts completely and is not quite so back-breaking as bending with a hand fork.

Plant perennials for maximum effect. It is very tempting to plant a single plant in a space and then another one some distance away, possibly quite different. There are so many lovely plants available we feel we are getting more for our money when buying a variety (I certainly do!). However you will always get more impact if you plant in groups of three or more, or ribbons, through your borders.

Note gaps to be filled with bulbs for next year. An ongoing 'garden diary' is useful for this and helps me remember where to plant in the Autumn.

Plant up pots for summer colour. It is too early to put them out this early though. A good guide for planting bedding out is the week of the Chelsea Flower Show as the earliest, otherwise you take a chance of late frost damage. Leave a good inch or two at the top of the pot to allow for watering and it is a good idea to top it all off with some horticultural grit or small grade gravel. This will look smarter, help conserve moisture and minimize disturbance when watering.

Stake and support tall-growing perennials. This is often left until it's too late, allowing wind damage etc. (A stitch in time and all that!)

Set out dahlia tubers. These should be planted about 3ft apart to allow for growth of individual plants, and remain in situ until the first frosts of autumn.

Set out summer bedding towards the end of the month (remember the Chelsea Flower Show).

Continue sowing vegetable seeds and thin out root crops.

Trim ornamental hedges.

Keep pests and diseases under control by spraying against greenfly and rose blackspot. Renew slug pellets.

Exhausting isn't it? But just think how pleased you will be when it's all done!!

HAPPY GARDENING!

Lesley Whelan