Children from Husthwaite School and Nursery display their “handiwork” at the beginning of the new school year
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### Dates for your Diary (In VH unless stated otherwise)

**October**

5  12-2 Book Exchange and Apple Tree Cafe  
6  12 noon Orchard Village Club  
7  6.30pm Youth Club (and fortnightly from then)  
8  7.15 Gardening Club  
11 7pm Quiz  
15 7.30 Film Club  
22 7.30 Husthwaite Local History Society talk  
28 3pm Lions Club Afternoon Tea  
30 7.30 “Gift of Stones “ North Country Theatre

**November**

2  12-2 Book Exchange and Apple Tree Cafe  
8  10am (10.50 War memorial) Remembrance Service at St Nicholas Ch.  
8  7pm Quiz  
10 12 noon Orchard Village Club  
12 7.15 Gardening Club  
13 7.30 Anya Faull Quartet  
17 7pm Parish Council Meeting  
19 7.30 Film Club  
29 11-3 Christmas Market  

*For weekly regulars see page 10*
Husthwaite Local History Society

Autumn Talk

Thursday 22 October 7.30 pm, Husthwaite Village Hall

"English Heritage Collections"
Susan Harrison

English Heritage holds collections from guardianship sites including local castles and abbeys. This talk will highlight the work of the English Heritage Curator in the North of England and detail fascinating objects which tell stories of English History.

Susan gave an excellent presentation about the Helmsley Archaeological Store seven years ago and is now curator for the whole northern area.

Tickets at the door (£5 to include a glass of wine). Everyone welcome
Are we up for it again?

Richard Wood
Falcon Cottage in the Nookin - come and see me
01347 868247 - if I'm not around please leave a message and I'll call you back
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Is this the start of an epic journey? We'll see.
CHRISTMAS SHOEBOXES

How quickly this year has gone! It's time again to be thinking of Christmas Shoeboxes for Romania and Eastern Europe. If you would like to be involved, the list of possible gifts for the boxes is the same as last year:-

TOYS - dolls, trucks and cars, stuffed animals (must have CE label), harmonicas, yo-yos, skipping ropes, balls, small puzzles.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES - pens, pencils, sharpeners, erasers, crayons, felt pens, stamps and ink pads, writing pads or notebooks and paper, solar calculators, colouring and picture books.

HYGIENE ITEMS - toothbrushes and toothpaste, bars of wrapped soap, comb, hairbrush, flannel.

OTHER ITEMS - sunglasses, hair accessories, jewellery, wind up torch, wrapped sweets (sell by date must be at least March of the following year), hat, cap, scarf, gloves BUT NO OTHER CLOTHING. You can also include a note or greetings card and a photo of yourself or your family.

DO NOT INCLUDE - used or damaged items, war related items, chocolate or any other food, liquids or lotions, anything of a political or religious nature, marbles or glass items.

The date for packing will be TUESDAY, 10th NOVEMBER, 9.30 - 11.30 a.m. In the Methodist Chapel. Please do come along and bring what you have - filled shoeboxes, empty shoeboxes (medium size with detached lid), either covered in Christmas paper or unwrapped, gifts to help fill the boxes, any financial gift you might wish to give towards transport costs, or just come!

As usual, the happy band of packers will be going to Thirsk Garden Centre for lunch once the boxes have been filled. It's always good to relax and chat after a busy but happy morning.

Whether you are a 'regular' helper or a newcomer, whether you can help for a short time or stay all morning, you will be most welcome.

If you have any queries, please ring either Bunny (868377) or Linda (868449). We look forward to seeing you on November 10th.
EASINGWOLD DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

WE WOULD WISH TO EXTEND AN INVITATION TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS IN THE VILLAGES OF HUSTHWAITE AND COXWOLD TO AN AFTERNOON TEA WITH BINGO AND PRIZES.

TO BE HELD AT HUSTHWAITE VILLAGE HALL

3.0PM ON WEDNESDAY 28TH OCTOBER 2015

TO ASSIST WITH CATERING SHOULD YOU WISH TO ATTEND CAN YOU PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR ACCEPTANCE TO :-

Lion Marta Hatfield 01347 - 824363 / or
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Broadacres Grant Boosts Primetime

A new season of Primetime in the Village Hall got off to a great start with the news that Broadacres Housing Association has awarded the scheme a grant of £500.

‘This was a great boost,’ said Primetime’s coordinator Robin Walton. ‘We’ve been anxious about the financial sustainability of our work. We only charge £2 for the two-hour sessions. Paying for hire of the village hall and the services of our coach, the Paralympic gymnast Chloe Hunt, stretches our resources.

‘Now we can work on the other difficult aspect of running a regular Husthwaite Village Hall activity, which is recruitment. Primetime ticks all the boxes for community grant awards, but in common with other village initiatives we have to sustain a take-up in order to justify the faith and support invested in us.

‘I’m really proud that Husthwaite was selected by North Yorkshire Sport and Hambleton District Council to pilot Primetime. It was a tribute to the perception that Husthwaite is a place where things happen in the community. The scheme has spread to involve Hutton Rudby, Stokesley, Topcliffe and Stillington. Part of the fun is that we get to visit these places for Boccia and New Age Kurling competitions.

‘I think I can fairly say that as players we have developed our skills well enough to hold our own in these matches even if we don’t always win.

‘On Tuesday 22nd September we travel to Hutton Rudby. On 29th October there’s going to be a grand gathering of all five Primetime communities in the Forum at Northallerton. This will be a tremendous celebration of our joint efforts.’

Primetime takes place at Husthwaite Village Hall on Fridays 10am-12noon during term-time. Everyone is welcome, price £2 including refreshments. No need to worry that your skill level will start pretty low. These games are inclusive of people of all abilities and you will soon catch up!

For a chat about Primetime contact Robin Walton on 868247, sedleyrobin@btinternet.com or call at Falcon Cottage in the Nookin.
The next Book Exchange and Apple Tree Cafe is on Monday 5th October 12-2pm

Please come along to have a tasty lunch and borrow a book. New paperback novels are welcome as we seek to vary our stock. We hope to have the film lending library up and running by then too.

(We are also open on Nov 2nd from 12-2pm)

Thank you for your support. Jan And Jacki

HUSTHW AITE CHRISTMAS CAROLS AROUND THE VILLAGE

It is a seasonal tradition that a group of villagers sing carols around the village in support of children’s charities each Christmas.

Unfortunately support last year was disappointing. Before making plans for Christmas 2015, we would appreciate some idea of the level of support we can expect. We also need a volunteer leader to organise and lead the group.

Anyone prepared to undertake this role or be willing to just come along and sing should contact David Pike 868560, Linda Davison 868449, or Sue Leverton 868439, so we can ensure an enjoyable and effective evening.

Kendrew Green

Husthwaite Parish Council has resolved to apply to register Kendrew Green as a village green, under the Commons Act 2006, and any objection should be notified to Jan Coulthard, the Parish Clerk, by 31st October. If there is no objection, or no adverse claim on the land in question, the Parish Council will proceed with registering it as a village green.

Contact: husthwaitepc@hotmail.co.uk
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Monthly Usuals
Orchard Village Club: Tuesday October 6th & November 10th at 12.00pm
Book Exchange & Apple Tree Café: Monday Oct. 5th & Nov. 2nd 12.-2.00 pm
Quiz Night: Sunday October 11th & November 8th at 7.00pm
Film Club: Thursday October 15th & November 19th at 7.30pm
Gardening Club: Thursday October 8th & November 12th at 7.15pm
History Society: Thursday 22nd October at 7.00pm

Film Club

October 15th “Force Majeure” Cert 15 - Very funny comedy drama where, as events unfold, relationships start to unravel. A Swedish family travels to the French Alps to enjoy a few days of skiing. The sun is shining and the slopes are spectacular but, during a lunch at a mountainside restaurant, an avalanche turns everything upside down. In the aftermath, their family dynamic has been shaken to its core, with a question mark hanging over their father and his behaviour in particular. With English subtitles, we have arranged the seats in Alps café style to optimise viewing and the experience!

November 19th “Dr No” Cert PG & Martini’s - The first and still considered the best Bond film made! Screened to celebrate the release of the newest Bond movie this month. We will be serving those famous “Martini’s” for those of you who remember the “Skyfall” screening! Britain’s top agent is on an exciting
mission, to solve the mysterious murder of a fellow agent. While dodging tarantulas, “fire breathing dragons” and a trio of assassins, known as the three blind mice. Bond meets up with the beautiful Honey Ryder (Ursula Andress -yes, the one with the bikini!) and goes face to face with the evil Dr. No.

SPECIAL EVENTS

North County Theatre 30th October “The Gift of Stones” Friday 30th October at 7.30pm. The village of flint knappers is safe, self-satisfied, and inward looking, but a stray arrow, an amputation, and a wild woman from the salt sea marshes bring murder, mystery and cataclysmic change. For one night only in Husthwaite Village Hall. See back cover for booking details.

Anya Faull Quartet - Friday 13th November at 7.30pm

An evening of jazz and song from the Anya Faull Quartet.

Music and songs of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Rodgers & Hart. Featuring the beautiful voice of Anya Faull and joined by Pietro Lusvardi on bass. Bar open from 7.00pm, music from 7.30pm.

Husthwaite Christmas Market: Sunday 29th November 11.00am to 3.00pm

As seen on BBC’s Inside Out! Over 25 indoor and outdoor stalls supporting local traders; artisan breads, olives, cheeses, pies, plus a selection of quality art, crafts & beauty products. The perfect opportunity to pick up your home “grown” Christmas gifts!

The Apple Tree Café will be serving up delicious home-made hot and cold food and beverages. FREE entry.
The June Issue this year referred to the emigration of William and Ann Taylor from Husthwaite to Canada in 1872, and to whom their sons donated the stained glass window of St Nicholas in the church. An extensive article together with a large collection of photographs is now in the history society archives. A shortened version of the article will shortly be added to the website www.husthwaitehistory.co.uk. Here, in the foreword, Marlene Penman, a direct descendant, entertainingly describes her journey to find out more about her ancestors -

Let’s take a journey; no need for modes of transportation on this journey, just travel down the genealogy road of memories using pen, paper and computer. The quest to identify the correct Taylor crest has led me on a two and a half year trip. Another pursuit along this family pathway is to seek an avenue to have my grandfather, Melvin Anderson Taylor, a place of honor with the Hamilton Police Force after incurring injuries on duty but passing away due to complications from surgery to rectify the injuries, a situation not recognized by the police force at that time. Locating and reacquainting with family cousins throughout the world in Roanoke, Virginia, Clive, Iowa, Orlando, Florida, Minnedosa and Winnipeg, Manitoba, Windsor and London, Ontario has made this journey easier and also fun! Dialling a phone number to say, “Hello, my name is Marlene Penman and I believe I am a cousin of the Taylor family associated with you” takes courage, nerves of steel and an ability to laugh as I grasp for words!

Do I feel like “pink panther,” CSI agent, sleuth or a spy as I delve into yesteryears? Absolutely! Locating a picture, learning a new fact, travelling to points of family interest and identifying 658 family members and counting to our family tree, makes this journey “worth the while.” Room for more information is imperative to reach my quest for the crest! Digging back to 1727, a time tunnel capsule of 288 years, is a feat but the Taylor journey must reach back another 200 years for clarity on our real identity.

Seeing family members active in their community and government positions shows the drive and direction that father William Taylor instilled in his children and descendants; leaving an indelible mark.

What a privilege to learn of our godly Christian heritage! The pinnacle of life reaches the heights of His glory when we can see His hand in our lives based on the prayers of our forefathers. A daunting task our generation faces in today’s world as we carry the torch of God’s love for each of us and pass it onto our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Taking this burden to the Lord in prayer is the hope for our descendants to see all the family in heaven rejoicing together!

Time is of an essence; memories get forgotten and distorted and loved ones leave this earth for heaven taking special family moments with them. Compiling and correlating pictures and factual information into scrapbooks and inputting facts to the computer for the ultimate goal to publish our family history takes many hours. Time is marching on and our quest for the crest is continuing despite the time frame! Our history, tradition and culture our families have created must be documented for our trail may not be a “yellow brick road”– for there is no place like HOME.
Many thanks to my new online friend, Angela Ovenston, for allowing me a glimpse into the past and an excitement to visit this beautiful countryside our family was so blessed to partake. My journey has been made easier with her many laborious hours of studying the local history books and church documents in Husthwaite, Yorkshire, England of the Taylor family.

Enjoy the Taylor information provided; pause a moment with a pot of tea! Please provide input to add or correct as the journey continues around the globe. My door is open to learn more about our roots at pianolady@cogeco.ca.

Marlene Penman, August 2015, Canada

Here are some brief notes and extracts about this branch of the Taylor family –

William’s father, Joseph Taylor was born in Husthwaite in 1791 and married Ann from Bedale; he was son of Joseph Taylor born Husthwaite 1752 married to Jane. This branch of the Taylor family was possibly descended from a John Taylor (1729-1789), cordwainer [leather worker, shoemaker] born in Husthwaite who in 1762 was living at Cote House, and whose descendents became cordwainers, innkeepers and farmers with members of the family still living in Husthwaite.

William’s father died when he was about twelve years old but his mother had a long life, dying aged 79, and raised her seven children, born between 1818 and 1832, largely single-handed. They lived at Castle Terrace and later moved to Goulton Garth, now called Golden Garth. William became a shoemaker and later a grocer. In 1852 he married Ann Horsley said to be “much younger than her husband, beautiful, with her lovely brown eyes and fair hair”. Around 1860 they lived at Golden Garth, then at Castle Terrace and eventually at Little Worsall (current names) to accommodate their large family of seven sons and one daughter. Seven of the children were baptised at St Nicholas’ church but Ebenezer John was baptised at the Wesleyan Chapel. William became a staunch Methodist and from a letter of 1931 written by a grandchild Margaret, “He often took an active part in the services. He also acted at times as local preacher at home and in the surrounding villages.”

Like many other families in the UK at that time, William and Ann after much deliberation chose a new life in order for better prospects for their children. Margaret’s letter says “What promise was there for them in and around the sleepy, beautiful village? What promise was there for them in the little island of England?” It proved to be a good move since many of the family in Canada prospered, became respected citizens and lived well into their eighties and nineties! They left Liverpool, England on April 23rd 1872 on the Steam Ship SS Italy and arrived in the port of New York eleven days later.

William set up a shoemaking business, cutting out his own shoes in leather and sewing them and later also selling those made by others – “William Taylor and Sons, Shoe Merchants”. An advertisement in 1884 in a local Clinton paper, for “Spring and Summer Boots and Shoes, W. Taylor and Son”, says “Our stock … will be found on inspection, to embrace the best makes in the Dominion, at the most reasonable rates….Trunks, Valises, Ladies Satchels etc in hand and for sale at low prices.” Then in small print “Butter and Eggs taken in exchange, Five per cent off for cash”!

Before emigration, William's oldest son Joseph, born 1855, married Sarah born in Coxwold.
Joseph was a commercial traveller and in 1901, the whole family with their three children, all born in Canada, visited his bachelor uncle Joseph in Husthwaite.

Five of William and Ann’s sons worked at various times for a Life Association in Ontario. Many were members of the Taylor Bowling Team and all became greatly respected in their local communities. Two of them worked for the Canadian National Railway and supplied beef for the construction crews and later moved to Minnedosa and started a butcher’s shop. John Taylor later expanded into cattle buying and Stephen carried on in real estate, insurance etc. In 1892, another brother, Lou, joined them, operating a drug store till 1912 as shown the Minnedosa Tribune adverts for 1901, eg “Better Without a Stomach than one that’s got constant “hurt” to it. Dr Von Stan’s Pineapple Tablets stimulate the digestive organs. Let one enjoy the good things of life and leave no bad effects – carry them with you in your vest pocket – 50 in box, 35 cents. Sold by S. L. Taylor.”

Two of the brothers married two sisters and both families lived in Minnedosa after marriage and were active in the Plymouth Brethren Church. Selina, one of the wives, and her family were the first pioneer settlers in Manitoba – “…Selina and her sisters were made to sleep in a cave the family built out in the bush to hide out during the summer nights in case of an Indian attack.”

Marlene’s cousins recall that their “great grandfather Ebenezer John, rode a horse and black buggy out west in Manitoba. Upon returning to Ontario, he purchased a vehicle. One day, cousins Winn and her sister Evangeline, were riding in the back seat of his 1929 Oldsmobile, a large beautiful car. Grandfather, Melvin, the policeman, was directing traffic (not too many cars yet and no stoplights) and sees his father approaching. He immediately stops all vehicles from the three other lanes to allow his father through, as he had difficulty stopping! The girls heard Grandfather, Ebenezer John, yell, “Whoa! Whoa!” Evangeline yells back, “Grandpa, this is a car NOT a horse! Hit the brake – FAST!”

In 1878, two years after its invention, the Telephone came to Manitoba - it is said that Taylor Bros., cattle dealers, had a private telephone, which connected with the railway telegraph. This gave them quick market quotations as there were neither radios nor daily papers available at that time.

Many of the children of William and Ann had large families, with up to 10 children. Their only daughter Marian Lydia married Frederick W. French of Ontario, their two sons born in the late 1890s both served in WWI, Cecil John Taylor French received a military cross in 1917 and a year later was killed in action. Wilfred Henry Rowland French also received the military cross. Their daughter and husband become missionaries, spending some time in China. Another member of the Taylor family served in WWI, and was remembered in the Roll of Honour at the Tower of London on 24th August 2014.

Marlene found an appropriate saying: “Our FAMILY is like the branches of a tree. We may grow in different directions, yet our roots remain as one”. Their roots stem from Husthwaite.

Angela Ovenston
VILLAGE REMEMBRANCE

Please join us on Sunday 8th November, 2015 for a Service of Remembrance at 10am at St Nicholas’, Husthwaite and/or wreath-laying at the War Memorial at 10.50am and for coffee and biscuits afterwards. *Collection in aid of a Service Charity*

St Nicholas, Husthwaite
Husthwaite Parish Council
The Methodist Chapel

Shandy Hall Coxwold

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11 October - 1 November

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29th November

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Just where did those 7 weeks go? After an extended summer break it was lovely welcoming the children back into school. They have all settled back into school life really well and have already been working hard.

The whole school topic for the first half term is fashion and music in the 20th Century and for the second half term children will undertake a local study of an area within the UK or world and investigate through the use of maps, compasses and aerial photography.

Activities and events that have either taken place or are planned so far this term include:

Y6 children are participating in the Archbishop of York’s Young Leaders Awards. A unique active citizenship programme which empowers young people to make a difference in their local community and helps students to develop key leadership skills. A charity bake will take place as part of their work towards the Award.

Y6 children have participated in bikeability; a cycling proficiency course for children to enhance their awareness of bike and road skills.

Years 2/3/4 have started their weekly swimming lessons.

We shall be hosting the Orchard Club’s October lunch in school where we shall play Boccia with them during the afternoon.

On 6th October to launch our book fair week, we shall be holding a Mad Hatter’s Tea and Read Party as a celebration of 150 years since the birth of Lewis Carroll who wrote Alice in Wonderland.

Children will represent the school this term in netball and cross country participating in matches with other schools in both the local cluster and across North Yorkshire.

A new school Council will be elected.

An energy day including workshops enabling us to continue our work towards the Silver Eco Award.

A talent show for pupils will enable children to showcase their skills.
A remembrance service will be held in school for KS2 children.

Our community Harvest Festival will be held on 21st October at 9am at school.

We have welcomed toddlers to our monthly drop-in toddler mornings.

Extra curricular activities on offer this term include archery, film club, football, netball, dominoes, craft club, handbells and library club.

**Apple Tree Nursery at Husthwaite Primary School – Rising 3s**

We are delighted to have welcomed 6 new children into our nursery this term. As a reminder we also now accept children into nursery at the start of the term they turn 3 – please enquire at the school office for further details. Applications for the nursery can be made via the school website. We are continuing to hold our monthly toddler drop-in sessions. These are free sessions accessible by all pre-school age children – birth upwards – and their parents.

**Raskelf/Easingwold/Husthwaite School Bus**

We are pleased to announce that the bus service for children in Raskelf and Easingwold continues. If you know of anyone who would be interested in using this service, please contact the school for further details.

**Fund-raising**

The next collection of ‘Bags2School’ will take place at 9.00am on Thursday 22nd October. Any second hand clothing, shoes, belts and handbags can be accepted – we get paid on the weight of the goods collected. Bags of goods for the collection can be brought to school from 7.30am on the morning of the collection. Black bin bags can be used for goods; a quantity of the company’s own bags are available for this purpose from the school office. The School’s Christmas Fair will be held on Friday 4th December – 1.30-3.00 pm.

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Visits to the school are always welcome, or if you would like more information please feel free to contact us (01347 868371) or visit our website on www.husthwaite.n-yorks.sch.uk

Sarah Dixon
The VH Autumn Market
The sun shone for the Autumn Market and it was another great success.

The Market has expanded considerably from the early days, when it was held on an adhoc basis from the old hall, and now attracts regular customers from not only Husthwaite, but local villages, Easingwold, visitors to the many holiday homes in the area and the campsite at Baxby. This past market saw visitors from Australia and the States.

The quarterly market held at the Village Hall provides the opportunity to stock up not only on quality produce but is the place to buy unique gifts, cards and home wares. For many it is provides the opportunity to catch up with family and friends whilst enjoying lunch at the Apple Tree cafe.

You may be interested to know we have a waiting list of sellers, the capacity of the hall limits us to a maximum of 21 indoors tables and 10 outside and for certain markets we have to rotate sellers to allow everyone an opportunity and keep the supply of products as fresh and unique as possible.

Products available at most markets include: fruit and vegetables, bread by Olivia's at Thirsk, olive oil from Crete, gluten free soup, pastries and cakes, cider from Husthwaite, gingerbread, artisan chocolate, preserves, jams and chutney alongside original artwork, ceramics, homewares, organic toiletries, aloe vera, cards, books, jewellery, handcrafted lampshades, quilts, bags and other handmade products, beautiful wooden products for the house and garden, not to mention toys. Not bad for a small venue!

The list is ever changing but we strive to keep it fresh and interesting, to provide the necessities as well as the useful and beautiful.

We are keen to expand the food on offer and September saw Dan Barrow join the market (formally of TeaHees) with his superb selection of pastries and savory snacks. Dan will be back at the November market along with all our normal food sellers, including the return of Jane Bentley’s handcrafted chocolates - if you are a local producer or know someone who would be interested then please contact us.

The team behind the Husthwaite Market are Lynn Colton, Debbie Lewis-Green and Annabel Kennedy - we all volunteer our time and are responsible for the organisation, advertising and setting up of the market as well as the running of the cafe on the day - however it would not happen at all with out the continued support of family and friends throughout the village and Easingwold, who bake cakes, cook bacon, wash up and clear tables, man the doors and help sellers set up their pitches not to mention cleaning away afterwards - husbands sell bread and children man the till and support us by walking pets or cooking our tea!

On Market Day we’re at the hall from 8am until 5pm, but the time commitment spreads much further than that, as the booking of sellers, and advertising needs to
How you can raise money for Village Projects *(especially before Christmas!)*

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  - **You pay the same price** as if you had gone to the site via Google or any other means.
  - **Thank You!**
    All monies received are being directed to the Orchard of Husthwaite Trust Fund.
    With this, organisations and individuals in Husthwaite will be able to apply for grant aid to help with projects which work to improve life in the village in many ways. Some things will be in from the start, like support for the Newsletter and the Youth Club, and others will arise over time.

New email

**Gerald & Hannah Crane** would like to inform their friends and contacts in the villages that their email address has changed to **ghc80@btinternet.com**
The Husthwaite Parish Council met in Husthwaite Village Hall at 7.30pm on Tuesday the 8th of September 2015.

Summary of proceedings:

In attendance were;
Carol Fenwick, Elaine Smith, Peter Fox, Paul Escreet, Barney Smith, Craig Colton, Jan Coulthard, Caroline Patmore. Apologies from Alison Gambles who was poorly. Also in attendance were; Ian Harper, Andrew Coulthard, Lindsay Walker and Chris Stratton (Chair of Oulston Parish Meeting).

FRACKING
Ian Harper attended the meeting to discuss Fracking in N. Yorks. He realises there is a distinct lack of knowledge on this subject and ultimately would like to arrange a meeting in the Village Hall to explain the process and help us to understand the technologies involved. Ian would like to invite experts from all fields who can explain the implications and the alternatives.

DEFIBRILLATOR SESSION
A FREE session on how to use the Defibrillator that is located at the Village Hall is taking place on the 28th of September, I have already had quite a lot of people put their name down so please let me know if you’d like to attend. It will take place in the Committee Room in the Village hall, 7-9pm on Monday the 28th September. You can just turn up on the night but I am trying to keep track of numbers so it would help if you could let me know in advance.

PARISH PLAN ACTIONS
The PC will hold an additional meeting next month to discuss the Parish Plan Actions. The Parish Plan has not been updated for many years and over the course of the last 6 months the PC has been looking at what has been accomplished and what still needs attention.

SUNKEN GRAVE
...is no longer grassless thanks to Paul Escreet’s turf!

SPEEDING TRAFFIC
PCSO Lucy Walker was asked by the PC to speak to local farmers about speeding tractors and she has informed us that she has now done so. A Speed Camera Initiative is due to be launched in the near future and the PC will look into this.

VILLAGE CCTV
After obtaining info from various relevant bodies it was unanimously agreed that too much regulation surrounded having CCTV installed throughout the village.

ENFORCEMENT OF PLANNING LAW
Construction WITHOUT PLANNING PERMISSION at a property in the village is still being looked into by Planning Enforcement. The Enforcement team are in touch with the applicant’s agent but as yet no retrospective application has been submitted.
BUS SERVICE
An email sent to the PC from Diane Pottage states that the 31X services which serves Husthwaite has now been included in new proposals for revised timetables and bus companies have been invited to submit tenders.

LOW STREET FOOTPATH
The Low Street footpath from the cemetery up past the school to Elphin View has been approved for repairs in the 2016/17 programme.
The footpath from Prospect Cottages to East View will also be brought to Highways’ attention.

MUGA
It has been reported to the PC that there is loose gravel on the MUGA. The only cost effective way to remove this (apart from supplying a brush!) is to re-paint the surface; the PC will look at the cost for doing this.

RECREATION AREA
Many people from outside the village, including campers from The Hideaway, use these fantastic facilities. Access to the Recreation area and the MUGA is “Free and Open to ALL” and was one of the conditions attached to the grant provided to us by the Big Lottery Fund.
On a recent monthly inspection several bags of dog poo were found abandoned within the Recreation Area, a highly unacceptable practice for an area where young children play. It was agreed that although dogs are currently allowed in the Recreation Area if on a lead, if this problem continues they will be banned from the area.

VILLAGE SHOP
Anne’s last day of trading will be the 26th of September.

GRASS CUTTING
The PC will ask Burn Bros to cut the long grass at the bottom of East View. As the grass cutting contract is due to be put out to tender again next year, this area will be included in the new regular cutting regime.

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU
A Citizens Advice Bureau outreach service will be opening in Easingwold in October 2015.
There will also be a Patient Participation Group meeting at Millfield Surgery Easingwold at 7.30pm on the 22nd of October.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS
http://www.hambleton.gov.uk/homepage/16/planning
Next Meeting Tuesday 17th November at 7pm
(The full draft minutes are available on the village website)
Villagers are welcome at Parish Council meetings.

Barney Smith
“The fabulous North Country Theatre Company return to Husthwaite Village Hall with their latest production, *The Gift of Stones* by Jim Crace, adapted for the stage and directed by Nobby Dimon. Jim Crace’s award-winning historical novel is brought to the stage by the company whose brilliant adaptations have ranged from the hilarious 39 Steps to the scary *The Rocking Horse Winner*, and most recently the deeply moving *A Month in the Country*.“Salute the liars – they can make the real world disappear and a fresh world take its place.”

Book your tickets early from Andrew on 01347 868130.
Adults £10, under 18s £6 or family tickets £25.