



# PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

THE NEWSLETTER FROM INGLEBY ARNCLIFFE PARISH COUNCIL

## View from the Chair

First may I take the opportunity on behalf of the Parish Council to welcome new arrivals to the villages. We hope you will find us friendly and helpful and enjoy living here as we do.

Several matters are on-going and frustratingly slow, but we continue to make representations for improvements to our area.

## Neighbourhood Plan

There has been no further progress made and an Open Meeting for all Parish residents is planned for **19th November** (further details elsewhere in this newsletter) so that residents can understand more fully what a Neighbourhood Plan is and how it can be used. Les Sutton-Haigh will lead this meeting and it is hoped that many of you will attend. Put in simple terms, it is a plan in which we can set out what we would like for our area and **make it happen** – whether concerning environment, wildlife, housing etc.

**If** we feel we **want** housing, then we can say what type and where it will be built, what it will look like, whether it is energy efficient/ environmentally friendly/ how many / what size and so on. There may well prove to be a **need** for housing but we may not necessarily **want** any more houses to be built.

The Parish Council represent your views and want to make the right decision so it is vital that your views are known to us – so do come to the Open Meeting and let us know how you feel about this extremely important issue. If you support or oppose a Neighbourhood Plan we would like you to come and tell us.

*Judith Temple, Chair*

## Road Safety

As you know, the Parish Council share your concerns regarding road safety and I am in regular contact with the local authority. We would like to see a 20 mph speed limit along Cross Lane. We were not successful in securing this for the lane which passes the Methodist Chapel and the school, but our persistence did bring about a data logger on Cross Lane (from 30/6/14 for 7 days). This recorded the numbers and speed of passing traffic and the results were:-

- 2724 readings taken in the direction of the A172 with an average speed of 26 mph. 85% of vehicles travelled at a speed of 31 mph or less.
- 365 readings taken in the direction of Ingleby Arncliffe with an average speed of 21 mph. 85% of vehicles 28 mph or less.

These results were not sufficient to warrant any further action by Hambleton & Richmondshire Road Safety Partnership. It was pointed out that perceived speed of vehicles is often significantly higher than the actual speed. In response, I have again written to emphasise that there is no footpath along Cross Lane, which surely has a bearing, in addition to the number of vehicles actually using this lane in such a short period, possibly as a short cut to A172 and other salient points. There will be more information when I receive it. In addition, Hazel has written to Councillor Tim Swales, who is Leader of the Council, to enlist his support.

The Safety Inspection carried out in March suggested some improvements which, hopefully, we will see happening soon. These include the replacing of the street light near the cattle grid with a more focused LED lamp, refreshing of the *Give Way* road markings, relocation of direction signs in SE verge of A172 to the SW side of the junction (road junction which leads to All Saints Church and Arncliffe Hall) and replacement of reflective road studs throughout as necessary.

**Parish Council News** - This newsletter is edited by Councillors Hazel Warhurst and Jude Temple and is circulated to every member of the community four times a year. The intention is make sure that all residents are aware of the Parish Council's activities and we hope that you enjoy reading it. We print paper copies for those residents who do not use email, or who have specifically requested a hard copy. It is your choice, but obviously the more we can send out electronically the cheaper the cost.

## Decision on the Suitability of a Neighbourhood Plan

Producing and agreeing a Neighbourhood Plan gives the community an opportunity to decide and guide its future development and to dictate the growth of an area. The Neighbourhood Plan may contain a vision, future aims, planning policies and proposals for improving an area or providing new facilities. There can be an allocation of key sites for specific kinds of development.

The question is, are any of these factors appropriate for the Parish of Ingleby Arncliffe?

All Neighbourhood Plans must meet basic conditions, in order to become a reality.

Neighbourhood Plans enable communities to take the lead in producing part of the statutory Development Plan for the area. Crucially, unlike a Parish Plan, or Community Plan, these NPs must be used to determine planning applications in a Neighbourhood area. It can represent a serious commitment and any group of people considering preparing a Neighbourhood Plan will need to carefully weigh the opportunities against the time/cost implications and come to a balanced view.

A simple plan with few policies, such as is proposed for our parish, will have fewer resource implications than a more comprehensive and complex one. Funding is already available from the local authority. Planning policy and proposals need to be based on a proper understanding of the place to which they relate. They must be relevant, realistic and address the local needs effectively. It is therefore important that Neighbourhood Plans are based on robust information and analysis of the local area; this is called the *evidence base*.

The Parish Council suggests we all take a look at the existing housing in relation to residents' general housing needs, and a new evidence base can be drawn up reflecting this.

As a community we could decide that a mixed development of ten to fifteen houses within our parish is a vision or a need, and it might be useful in assisting the sustainability of our local services and allow for growth. But does the majority in our community want it?

An event will be held **at 7pm on Wednesday 19th November** in the Village Hall as the first step in determining how people feel.

*Les Sutton-Haigh*

## Report on Sports Day 2014

Ingleby Villages Sports Day on Saturday 6th September 2014 was a great success in spite of the weather, being enjoyed by the many participants and raising over £800. This will greatly assist in paying for the future insurance, inspection and maintenance of the Recreation Area.

The rain held off long enough for all of the sports, including the Booster Run, to take place. Notable winners were Ava Bell and Simon Reeve who gained the highest overall girls and boys scores respectively, and Angus MacColl and Joseph Bennett who won the Senior and Junior Booster Run cups respectively. A big "thank you" to everyone who took part in the races and helped to make the afternoon such fun.



***Scorers and Certificate Stewards***

We were particularly grateful to the Head-teacher and Governors for allowing us to use the school equipment and facilities again this year.

Lots of hot drinks were sold, but unsurprisingly cold drinks were less in demand!

Unfortunately the BBQ had to be moved up to the school for shelter where the burgers and sausages could be cooked under cover.



***Our Tea Ladies***

Thanks are due to the many people who made the event possible by organising everything, buying the food and drinks, preparing the food, running the hot and cold drinks stalls, setting out the field (and clearing away afterwards), starting and recording the races, giving out certificates, running the raffle, cooking the BBQ and, this year especially, cleaning up the school after all the wet feet had been through it. This obviously requires a large number of people and it was good to see several newcomers to the village helping and taking part in events.



***Adult Egg and Spoon Race***

Over 150 people supported Sports Day this year and it was a pleasure to see individuals of different ages all enjoying this simple traditional event.

***Ruth & Gerry  
Eastham***

In order to make it easier for people to remember, we have tried to keep to a regular date each year. Avoiding everyone's preferred holiday times is impossible, but at the moment the proposed date for 2015 is **Saturday 5th September**. We don't want to compete with the Open Gardens Weekend Event on 27th and 28th June.

## Hello from Kent!

It's been an eventful 12 months since I was last asked to give an update for the parish newsletter. On 2nd August 2013 I completed the nine week B3 Combat Engineer course at Gibraltar Barracks in Minley, Surrey. On the course I learnt everything from knots and lashings to building bridges and then blowing them up and everything in between. I was honoured to receive the award for Best Combat Engineer, amongst a troop of truly top blokes.

I then dusted off my GCSE maths books and sweated over them during summer leave before arriving at the Royal School of Military Engineering in Chatham, Kent on the 25th August 2013 to commence the Surveyor of Engineering course. Eight months of late nights and some maths that I didn't even know existed later, I completed the course on the 25th April 2014. After worrying I would struggle going back into education I was really chuffed to then receive the awards for Top Student and Best Overall Surveyor.

Aside from training, I had the privilege of becoming Godfather to Georges Jonathan Hartley (***Grandson of Anne-Marie Phillips***) on Easter Sunday in Guernsey, who is the cutest little lad. I'm looking forward to taking him running (after he learns to walk that is) and seeing him growing up into a fine, young man.

Unfortunately I developed a hip injury during my training. I thought exercise was supposed to be good for you!! So following various appointments and scans I had my left hip operated on, on the 8th September. So that's why I was at home, hobbling about on crutches, for two weeks sick leave. Thanks to Glyn Sadler I still managed to get some adaptive exercise in during my time at home. All being well I'll be fully fit as of next Easter and ready for the next challenge!

In the time spent waiting for my operation I've been fortunate enough to represent the Regiment as part of a four man indoor rowing team. Through a punishing 4000m we held the lead to win the Corps competition in Tidworth.

I was also lucky enough to go to the Tower of London, arriving up the Thames in a Combat Support Boat, to plant ceramic poppies as part of the '*Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red*' art installation which is cascading down from the Tower walls and filling the moat. The project will consist of 880,000 of these ceramic poppies and they will be 'planted' before Armistice Day on 11th November 2014 to commemorate each of the British and Colonial military fatalities

during the First World War. It was an excellent yet sobering experience. The poppies are being sold after Armistice Day and you can register your interest now at the Historic Royal Palaces website:

<http://www.hrp.org.uk/TowerOfLondon/>

The poppies will cost £25 with the proceeds being shared equally between six service charities namely Combat Stress, Coming Home, the Confederation of Service Charities (COBSEO), Help for Heroes, the Royal British Legion and SSAFA.



***Duncan is second from the left in the front row***

During summer leave this year it was great to spend some quality time catching up with my Priory Way next-door neighbour and best buddy, Andy Funnell, while he was back from teaching in Qatar. He had a busy time travelling through South America and getting engaged to his awesome now fiancée Amy in August!! That was the best news ever, closely followed by Andy asking me to be his best man!! Top guy, top couple, I wish them all the luck in the world!

I hope all is well in the village and I look forward to seeing you all again soon. That's all from me,

***Sapper Roy- AKA Duncan***



## **Community Defibrillator** - Anyone interested in a Defibrillator?

I have been carrying out some research into the possibility of a Community Public Access Defibrillator for our parish. The equipment itself is designed to be very easy to use and may be something you feel would benefit our area given our population demographic. The cost of the cPAD, two sets of pads plus a secure storage box, is approximately **£1500**. However I have contacted our local NHS Clinical Commission Group in partnership with Yorkshire Ambulance Service and they have offered to provide some equipment free of charge, which is excellent news. They have set aside a secure cabinet for us and will provide a training session – an offer which I feel is too good to miss. This means that we may only need to raise approximately **£900** ourselves to pay for the cPAD itself.

This could be raised by voluntary contributions from residents and/or other village organisations or by specific fundraising events. If we do decide to go ahead with this, then a good location would be the Village Hall as the requirements are for the device to be placed on the exterior of a public building and have its own permanent power supply. The running costs are minimal – in the region of £5 to £10 in electricity, with replacement pads costing less than £20 per set.

**How it works:** In the event of an emergency a person dials 999 for an ambulance. The operator assesses the situation and, if appropriate, provides the caller with the combination code to access the cPAD. The operator will only disclose the code if a cardiac arrest is suspected and there is a second person on scene who can retrieve the defibrillator from the cabinet. The operator will remain on the line to support the caller through hands only resuscitation and defibrillation until medical help arrives on scene.

With 70% of all heart attacks occurring outside hospital, YAS believe that a scheme whereby the community has access to a defibrillator will significantly improve chances of survival.

I would like to hear from you **as soon as possible** if you or your community organisation feels this is something you would like for our area and particularly if you can offer any help in funding.

Please contact me by email - [Judith.Temple@btinternet.com](mailto:Judith.Temple@btinternet.com) -or leave a note at my house or a message by phone 01609 882131.

Many thanks,

*Judith Temple*



## Neighbourhood Watch

### Bogus callers and distraction burglaries

Most callers at your door will be genuine. However, some are bogus, whose aim is to get inside your home to steal from you. A distraction burglary is when someone calls at your door, pretending to be an official from an organisation such as a utility company, the 'water board', council, or in some audacious cases, the police. They trick their way in and distract you while they rifle through your house to steal money or goods.

You can prevent this type of crime if you take precautions:

**LOCK** all doors - even when you are at home.

**STOP** before you open the door, ask them who they are.

**CHAIN** - always use a door chain or spy hole.

**NOT** sure who they are? Don't open the door!

**ALWAYS** ask the caller for their identification, and check it, before letting them in. Use the phone number in the phone book, not the one on their identity card.

Remember that a genuine caller will happily wait outside while you check on them by calling their organisation and/or calling a family member or neighbour.

**If you feel threatened by a caller,  
you must ring the police on 999.**

*Tim Roy*

*Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator*

### Goodbye

Gordon Knight, the talented wood craftsman, is leaving the area for family reasons. His Gallery "**Hollow Creations**" in Ingleby Cross has been a familiar landmark for more than ten years. Visiting the showroom and workshop made an interesting interlude for the Coast-to-Coast walkers passing through our villages and Gordon always had time for a friendly chat about his work. Some of us have our own wooden vases in our homes to remember him by, or have bought pieces in the past as gifts for family and friends. We wish him well in his fresh start and hope he will keep in touch.

*Hazel Warhurst*



## All Saints Churchyard

Several people have enquired recently about the availability of grave spaces in All Saints churchyard so I am taking this opportunity to explain the situation. By the Common Law, parishioners and persons dying in the parish have the right to burial in the churchyard, if there is room, as does anyone whose name is on the church electoral roll.

Those who no longer have this legal right may still be buried in the churchyard at the discretion of the Vicar and I am willing to give permission to anyone who has been reasonably connected with the village in the past, although this is very rarely required.

There is, however, no right to burial in any particular part of the churchyard unless there is space in an existing family grave, or a space has been reserved by a legal procedure which is known as a *faculty*. This is necessary because clergy and church officers change over the years and informal arrangements, which are also not binding, can easily be overlooked or forgotten. In practice we normally use the next available grave space but we also try to meet specific requests whenever possible.

Although we are beginning to think about the long term plans for the future of the churchyard there is no immediate cause for concern about space at the moment as there are a considerable number of vacant plots available. This also applies to plots for the Burial of Ashes.

I hope you find this information both reassuring and clarifying and if you would like to talk more about the churchyard please contact the Vicar on 01845 537277 or [ian.houghton@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:ian.houghton@tiscali.co.uk).

(A *faculty* is a legal process for which there is presently a fee of about £500 for a single grave space and about £750 for a double grave).

*Rev Ian Houghton*

*Vicar of the Osmotherley and Hillside Parishes  
Rural Dean of Mowbray Deanery*

*Wednesday 17th December*

*Carol Singing Round the Christmas Tree  
outside the Blue Bell at Ingleby Cross*

*(in the Village Hall if wet)*

## **Your Parish Councillors**

Chair:	Judith Temple	(01609) 882131
Finance Officer:	Hazel Warhurst	(01609) 882442
Councillor:	Mark Wigin	(01609) 882249
Councillor:	Lucy Jensen	(01609) 882505
Councillor:	Les Sutton-Haigh	(01609) 882731
Clerk to the Parish Council:	June Wright	(01609) 882556

## **Council Meetings**

Meetings are usually held at 7.30pm in the Village Hall, at Ingleby Cross, on the last Wednesday of the month. However, due to availability of Councillors or urgent business, the date may be changed at short notice. Notice of the meeting and agenda will be displayed on the parish notice-boards and circulated via the e-list. Any resident of the Parish is welcome to attend these meetings. If you wish to have a particular matter discussed please let the Clerk know in advance so that it can be included on the agenda.

## **Elections 2015**

In May 2015 all five of our Parish Councillors will stand down as they finish their term of office. It seems a long way off but as the main political parties are already preparing for the General Election we would ask you to think about the local situation too. Please consider if you are willing to serve as a Parish Councillor for the next four years, or if you know someone who might be a possible candidate. Council work is unpaid so an interest in voluntarily giving some of your time to work for the benefit of the community is essential. Being a good communicator is also helpful in smoothing the day to day work of the council. Ask the clerk, June Wright, for more details.

## **Parish Council Newsletter**

We welcome comments, news of residents, their families or former residents and suggestions of items for inclusion in future editions.

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Our next edition is due out in early December.