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& Lascelles Hall

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‘Do-ers’ and ‘Give-it-a-go-ers’

Kirkheaton Scout Group is full of **do-ers** and **give-it-a-go-ers**.

Their leaders write:

Every week we are some of the half-a-million young people aged 4-25 years that get to hang out with their friends, have fun, play games, work in a team and take on new challenges including camping, hiking, abseiling, canoeing and much more!



Over the past year we have taken part in many adventurous activities including a district camp, climbing and helping raise money to be able to support local food banks. We have also visited Cannon Hall, Kirklees Light Railway, and planted trees with other West Yorkshire Scouts at Castle Hill. We also paraded from the Scout Hut to the United Church for Remembrance Sunday Parade and we talked about the support and roles that Scouting was involved in during and after World War 2.

Action in our community!

Looking forward to the next 12 months, there are many birthday celebrations taking place. Cubs are celebrating 110 years, Beavers are celebrating 40 years and Squirrels are celebrating 5 years.

This year, Kirkheaton Scout Group is celebrating its 60th year too! Keep an eye out for our celebrations.



In order to continue providing Scouting activities for our young people, we need leaders. Unfortunately our oldest section had to close last year due to a drop in number of available leaders. We have some children who are due to move to Scouts and have been with us since they started at 6 years old but currently don't have the next section to move on to.

Were you once involved in Scouting?

Do you have any skills that you can share and pass on to the next generation?

Can you spare two hours one night a week?

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Village Improvements



Kirkheaton Restoration is a new local volunteer group. They will be collaborating with the '20% for Wildlife' group and Yetton Together with the aim of improving the village's environment and preserving its local landmarks.

The group would like to thank everyone who supported the recent work at the Shop Lane water trough. Their next major project begins in spring, focusing on restoring the Taylor Memorial Bench at the bottom of Lascelles Hall, near St John's Church and the Beaumont Arms pub.

There are currently 14 members of the group and they are actively looking for more volunteers to join their efforts – contact Sean Rodgers if you would like to find out more.

Thanks to Beyond Coffee for sponsoring the new hi-vis vests, and to Councillor Tyler Hawkins for providing litter pickers. Keep an eye out; they'll be out and about in the village soon!

In the meantime, if there are any generous benefactors out there, who might like to help fund their purchase of some new cordless tools, they would love to hear from you!

Contact the group via Facebook: search **Kirkheaton Restoration** or phone/message: 07946 616 870



Sean and Tyler

Learn to Play Ukulele

Learning a new skill or language is good for your brain at any time in your life. It opens up new pathways in the brain, decreasing the chance of developing dementia.

So ... how about learning to play the ukulele? A new beginners' class is starting in March on Tuesday afternoons at the Community Centre. £5 per session. Reading music is not necessary. All you need is enthusiasm – oh, and a ukulele!

It's a fun way to give your brain a regular workout to improve memory, increase coordination, boost problem solving etc.

Contact Brian on 07905 691 448 for more details.



Community Orchard

Kirkheaton's community Orchard is a grassy, tree-lined space off Heaton Moor Road, near Epsom Way. Everyone is welcome to enjoy walking, picnicking, watching wildlife and – when we get a decent harvest – eating the apples and plums from trees which were supplied by the Parish Council. It is an asset for the enjoyment of all.

Volunteers have planted wildflowers and installed bug hotels, bird and bat boxes. They have pruned and strimmed around the trees, and Yetton Together installed a bench which is enjoyed by people needing a breather and young people having a place to chat.

Young cyclists also enjoy the site; the hill makes for some exciting riding! This has not been a problem until recently, when some people adapted the site and dug out an extensive track, damaging some grassland and trees.



We want young people in the village to have somewhere outside where they can safely enjoy themselves, but the level of damage has upset quite a few villagers.

The volunteers are in discussion with parish councillors including Tyler Hawkins, Kirklees officers, and local groups to find a solution. If you would like to be involved in the discussions – perhaps because you have children or grandchildren who would benefit from safe outdoor spaces – then we would like to hear from you so we have all interests represented.



We are always delighted to see new volunteers. Join our WhatsApp group by emailing clare@clarewalters.co.uk with your phone number.



Community Centre and Library Garden

The old playground behind the Community Centre is undergoing a make-over. Actually, at the moment, it is just a sea of mud but over the next few months it will be transformed into a community space for people to enjoy the flower beds and borders. We hope to have it completed by late June and will hold a free Garden Party there on **Sunday 28 June**, from noon until 4.00 pm.



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On **Wednesdays** our Warm Space café is open between 2.30 and 4.30 and everything on offer is free. Save on your heating bills and enjoy some refreshing tea and a friendly chat.

On **Thursday** afternoons you can drop in and even have a go at knitting and crochet. Someone could show you how if needed, whilst you have a drink and chat, between 2.00 and 4.00.



On **Friday** join your children or grandchildren at our Lego café. Our lovely friends from the library have a fine collection of Lego and Duplo and, again, you can indulge in tea and cake alongside crisps, fruity drinks and cordials. There are plenty of little buns and homemade ginger biscuits too. Lego club with café runs from 3.30 to 4.30, then you can get home in time for your tea!

Every 1st and 3rd Friday is our Home from Home Group for people living with dementia and their carers who may feel lonely or isolated. There is a lot on offer: activities and entertainment with a lively crowd and wonderful helpers. On 6th Feb they were bopping and singing away to music from the 50's and 60's courtesy of an excellent singer who played lots of music on his guitar! What's not to like? The group runs 10.00 am until 12 noon. There is a small charge which includes – you guessed it! – tea and homemade cakes!



Finally on a **Saturday** morning between 10.30 and 12.30 we have our general café, which has a lovely atmosphere. There is no way you can sit there feeling miserable!

At the same time, the Community Centre is in use by the **Craft Group**. What those people make is incredible! You can bring your sewing or knitting along and they have projects going on which they will teach you.

All these sessions are run by our fantastic volunteers, the group leaders, the Library friends and our café bakers and servers.



You can almost smell that lemon drizzle cake. Yum!

If you would like to get involved, why not come and help at one of our sessions? We would love more people to help us so that we can share the load a bit (and occasionally have a holiday break). We have a rota and don't usually ask you to help more than once per month, or you can just put your name down to fill in when needed. Even a small amount of time would help us enormously. As things stand we mostly need help for the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning cafés. And are there any good bakers out there, who could bake for us once a month? All ingredients would be paid for.

If you can help in any way please contact:

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Whitley Beaumont –

The origins of the fine house which became Whitley Beaumont date back to between 1206 and 1211. This was when William de Beaumont was granted two manors in Huddersfield as a reward for his service on the Third Crusade. The earliest reference to a manor house at Whitley Beaumont comes from 1390, although the family claimed they had been there since the reign of Henry III (1216-1272). The original building may well have been timber-framed, then gradually rebuilt in stone. At its heart would have been the great hall with a kitchen and buttery at one end and the Lord and Lady's chamber at the other. It would have been surrounded by farm buildings.



Photo: Kirklees Image Archive

Over the centuries the house was variously rebuilt and remodelled. One reconstruction was carried out by perhaps its most famous owner 'Black Dick' or Sir Richard Beaumont (1574-1631). He represented Pontefract in Parliament and was made a baronet by King Charles I. The income from his 2,000-acre estate enabled him to rebuild the house, although he retained some of its earlier Elizabethan building.

From documentation from 1646 we learn that the house included a great hall, dining room, dining chamber, parlour, seven bedchambers, kitchen, buttery, barns and a gatehouse.



Photo: Kirklees Image Archive

In 1704 a later Richard Beaumont (1670-1723) inherited the house and extended it. A new three storey frontage with 30 bedrooms was added to the existing Elizabethan wings of the hall to form a quadrangle around an inner courtyard.

Fifty years later the house was remodelled again (for yet another Richard Beaumont) by James Paine, one of the leading architects of his day. Paine redesigned both the interior and exterior of the house, drawing inspiration from ancient Greek and Roman building styles. Famed for his use of craftsmen, he gave the front of the house a much more impressive look and completely changed the interior with his elaborate designs. Two garden buildings were also attributed to him; a Monument and a domed summerhouse, known locally as Black Dick's Tower or Temple.

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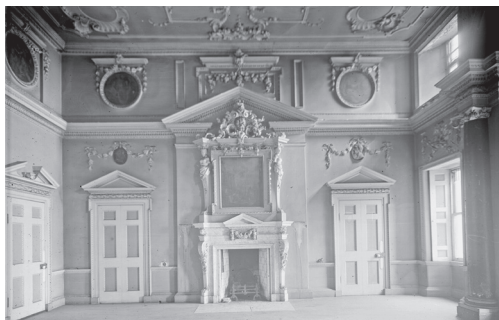


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The house went into a gradual decline after Richard Henry Beaumont (1805-57) inherited it in 1831. He had little time for Whitley Beaumont, much preferring his London town house and Clarence Lodge in Surrey. By 1836 the house was closed up and there was no gardener to maintain the grounds. Henry Frederick Beaumont (1833-1913) and his family were the last of the Beaumonts to spend any time there.

By the early 1900s the house stood empty with many of its fine rooms stripped and its gardens overgrown. With the death of Henry Frederick, and the family now seeing Tetworth Hall as their family seat, Whitley Beaumont was put up for sale.

In 1924 local businessman Charles Sutcliffe purchased the hall and restored a small section of it. Although the house was not occupied on a regular basis, he used it to entertain guests, e.g. holding dances, garden parties and using the estate for shooting. Following Sutcliffe's death in 1948, the house and estate were put up for auction. The land was acquired for opencast mining with the house being demolished in 1952. Today much of Capability Brown's deer park remains but there is no trace of the house. The only structures still standing are the Temple, the Monument (fragments of which are now an overgrown pile of stones) and a stretch of wall from the house's walled garden. In the spring, rhododendrons in bloom mark where part of the gardens used to be.

John Lindop



Black Dick's Tower, after some earlier restoration.

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There are many linked but separate branches of the RVS locally. Some groups provide social activities around Huddersfield, such as the **Home Library Service** for the Council, and a **Community Companions** branch offering a one-to-one **befriending service** for older people, many of whom are house-bound.

All volunteers are thoroughly vetted, including a DBS check.



Jeremy has volunteered with Huddersfield Community Companions for about 16 years and has visited people, both men and women, over that time on a weekly basis. He says: "I enjoy visiting people, befriending and talking with them. I learn about new things: life in France in WW2; fierce games of Scrabble; and, recently, tracking 350 years of my ancestry."

Ian says: "During my recovery from health problems I was unable to get out for very long. My relatives all live in distant parts of the country and I have few friends close by who have time to visit, especially during the daytime. So, I decided to apply for a befriender. Jeremy and I got on really well together straight away, and he visits once a week. We are close in age and soon found that we have quite a few interests in common, including family history, railways, working abroad, walking, and chatting about the past and present. The only slight drawback is that he has zero interest in football!"

If you know of someone who would benefit from this **befriending service**, or if you would like to volunteer yourself, do ring 07970 526241 and speak with Diane.

<https://www.royalvoluntaryservice.org.uk/>

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We think of our group as more than just a craft group, it is 'crafting for the soul'. This helps our mental wellbeing and fosters a sense of calm and accomplishment. It acts as a form of meditation that helps us slow down and find joy in the process of creating. It offers a sense of support and belonging.

We knit, quilt, sew and embroider, and have talented people who very kindly pass on their skills. These have been lovingly described as 'Granny skills' and it is so important to continue them. There is something very comforting listening to stories of crafting in the past; people making their own clothes, or embroidering chair covers. Although people

bring their own craft work, we have a plethora of materials and equipment which we can access and use.

We organise various events throughout the year. We held a Christmas wreath workshop, supported the Christmas Tree Festival and had a stall at the Community Centre Christmas Fayre.

We very much support the community and beyond. It would be amazing if we can encourage people to come along and join the craft group. You can be assured of a very warm welcome, and can take advantage of the community café's delights too.

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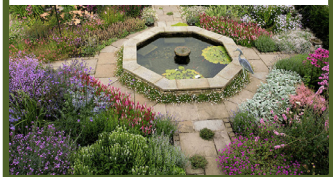
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Recognition for Local Resident

Dudley Martin, a long term resident of Kirkheaton and former village bobby, has been awarded a British Empire Medal (BEM) for his professionalism and leadership as volunteer Lead Chaplain to West Yorkshire Police.

Dudley joined the police in 1980 and moved into New Road in 1985, together with his wife and children. He retired in 2010 after 30 years' service as a uniformed officer which included three years (1986-1989) as our village Community Constable. During that period, he became very involved in the running of the Community Centre (many will remember his antics as DJ at many social events held at the time) and, together with his wife, helped run Kirkheaton Youth Club for nine years.



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Upon retirement, Dudley was appointed a volunteer police chaplain to Halifax and, in 2016, was elected Lead Chaplain by colleagues. He has provided over 11,000 hours of time to West Yorkshire Police, demonstrating his passion and commitment in supporting officers, staff and other volunteers. Dudley played a significant part in developing a team of more than 26 volunteer chaplains who provide consistent independent support to those enduring the most challenging of circumstances. Chaplains undertake welfare visits to those suffering after bereavement and offer support to police employees facing financial challenges, relationship breakdown, work related trauma and other situations that impact on their ability to function in role. He is a member of Huddersfield Christian Fellowship.

Dudley continues his support locally as part of the Yetton Together 20% For Wildlife and Environment groups and was also appointed as Chaplain to Huddersfield Town Football Club in January 2015. He says: "I am proud to be a Yettoner and, obviously, very excited to be recognised in this way as it highlights the value volunteers bring to a community."



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Wellbeing and Rights at Kirkheaton Primary

Kirkheaton Primary School tells us:

It has been an exciting year as we continue to strengthen our commitment to children's mental health, wellbeing, and rights. With a refreshed leadership structure now fully in place, our whole-school approach has never been stronger.

Our journey towards the **Leeds Carnegie School Mental Health Award** is well underway. Members of staff have already taken part in training around mental health, including wellbeing, de-escalation strategies, and active listening. New qualifications are being completed, including Senior Mental Health Leader training and Mental Health Advocate courses.



Children have enjoyed a range of initiatives, from the buzz of **World Mental Health Day** – featuring yoga, karaoke and creative challenges – to a brand new **Lunchtime Mindfulness Club**, which offers a calm, relaxing space during the busiest part of the day.

Fundraising has been fantastic too, with donations supporting both Young Minds and a new Mental Health library section. Safeguarding and wellbeing displays around school help children to understand who keeps them safe and where they can go for support.



We are proud of our progress towards the **UNICEF Rights Respecting Schools Award**, having already achieved the **Bronze: Rights Committed** level. Assemblies, class charters and the work of our enthusiastic pupil steering group have helped bring key rights to life. Our mascot, **Reggie the Rights Respecting Rhino**, is popping up around school to remind children of the ABCDE of Rights and to encourage them to be caring, active citizens.

Our next steps will focus on embedding Rights Respecting language throughout our curriculum and creating a lunchtime charter shaped by the children's ideas and experiences.

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Event, Information & Contact	Where	When	Event, Information & Contact	Where	When
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Tuesday 10th. History Group talk. £3 including refreshments. Not long after WWII, a teenager set off on his bicycle to explore Brittany in France. John Taylor's tale	CC	7.30pm	Tuesday 14th. Illustrated Nature talk 'The Art of Living Together' by Ray Brown. £3. Due to the popularity of these talk we have to limit the audience to 60, so come early	CC	7.30pm
Friday 13th. Collectors Club. £1 to attend, includes refreshments.	CC	7.30 - 9.00 pm	Monday 4th. Bereavement Support Group See info above from Monday 6th April.	KPC	10.30am-noon
Saturday 14th. Fun Quiz Night. Bring a team or come along and join one. To register, please call 01484 531449 or email office@kirkheatonchurch.org.uk	KPC	7.00pm	Friday 8th. Collectors Club. £1 to attend, includes refreshments.	CC	7.30 - 9.00 pm
April			Tuesday 12th. History Group talk. £3 including refreshments. Details TBC	CC	7.30 pm
Thursday 2nd. Maundy Thursday Service at the Parish Church	KPC	7.30pm	Sunday 24th. Kirkfields – Family Festival. Musical extravaganza with DJs, live music, children's rides, archery, food, drink, stalls, attractions and activities. Plus raffle supporting Kirkheaton Juniors Football club, and Kirkwood and Forget Me Not Hospices. Raffle prize donations always welcome; contact: houseofphunk1@gmail.com	CBC	12.00am - 9.00pm
Friday 3rd. Good Friday Morning Praise All-age service	KPC	10.45am	June		
Friday 3rd. Good Friday Service. An hour at the cross. At the Parish Church	KPC	2.00pm	Monday 1st. Bereavement Support Group See info above from Monday 6th April.	KPC	10.30am-noon
Sunday 5th. Easter Sunday. Sunrise Service at the Parish Church.	KPC	7.00am	Friday 12th. Collectors Club. £1 to attend, includes refreshments.	CC	7.30 - 9.00 pm
Sunday 5th. Easter Sunday. Celebration Service at the United Church, lead by Rev Ann Sherrat	UC	10.45am	Sunday 28th. Garden Party. Free event to showcase the newly redeveloped gardens.	CC	noon - 4.00 pm
Sunday 5th. Easter Sunday. Family Communion Service at the Parish Church.	KPC	10.45am	Location Key:		
Monday 6th. Bereavement Support Group to help people struggling through grief. Contact Cathy 01484 531449	KPC	10.30am-noon	CC: Community Centre	CBC: Cricket and Bowling Club	
Friday 10th. Collectors Club. £1 to attend, includes refreshments.	CC	7.30 - 9.00 pm	UC: United Church	KPC: Kirkheaton Parish Church	



1pm - 4pm

21st Mar | 18th April

16th May | 20th June

18th July | 15th Aug



Aphasia Support Group

Aphasia Support is a charity that offers free, twice-monthly group sessions for local people living with aphasia and their carers. The charity's Kirklees Aphasia Cafe is designed to help people to communicate with confidence, maintain meaningful connections, and live life to the fullest. Sessions take place at Kirkheaton Community Centre on the **first and third Wednesday each month, 10:30am - 12:00pm**. To make a referral or find out more, please contact Aphasia Support on 0300 102 3500 or email info@aphasiasupport.org

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