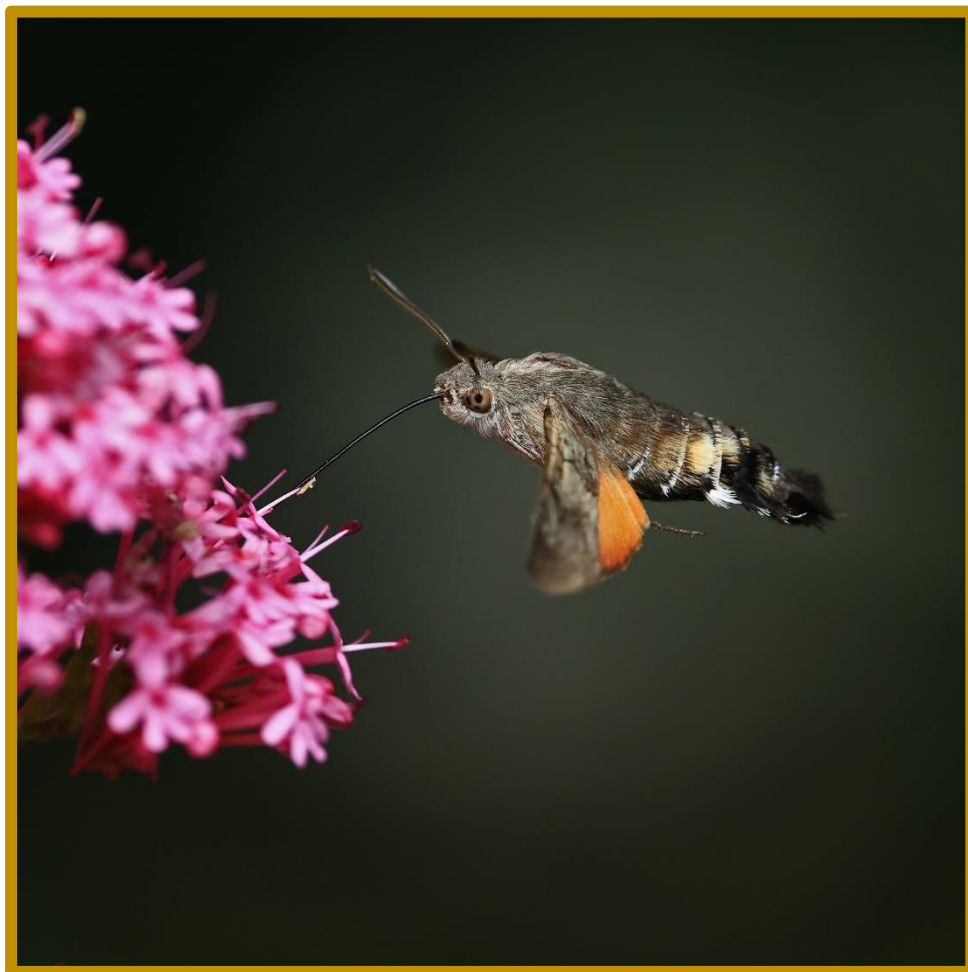




Registered Charity No 701627

Summer 2022

Holderness Countryside



**Hummingbird Hawkmoth at Red Valerian in Patrington
(Photo credit: David Constantine)**

Journal of the South Holderness Countryside Society

No 142 - Free to members. Available to non-members for a minimum donation of £1.50

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MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS ARE DUE ON 1ST SEPTEMBER

Included with this issue you will find a membership form which can be used, if you wish, to renew your membership which becomes due on 1st September.

In these difficult and unprecedented times The Executive Committee hope that you will feel able to renew but, if you are unable to remain a member we thank you for your past support.

Please send your renewals to:

Denise Failey, Demswood, Boreas Hill, Paull. Hull. HU12 8AX

Many thanks

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The AGM of the South Holderness Countryside Society will be held at 2pm on Saturday 22nd October at Ivy House, South Carr Dales Road, Hollym. Parking is available at the end of the road next to the gravel store and recycling centre as gazebos will be erected on the Ivy House car park in which to hold the meeting.

Every member is invited to attend and will be made very welcome. If you have family or friends you are interested in the type of work we do then please bring them along as new members can be signed up on that afternoon. Refreshments will also be available.

If you would like to join our small committee there is a nomination form attached; or if you know of anyone who you feel would like to be a part of this wonderful charity please contact them and invite them to join us. We seem to be the best kept secret of South Holderness!

BITS & BOBS

Peter J Cook

Disposable BBQs – A burning Issue

I don't want to seem a killjoy but I hate disposable BBQs with a passion and wish them banned. They have the inherent property of being too hot to handle and therefore to get rid of immediately after use. Consequently they get left to burn out and cool down, potentially being hazardous, likely to cause grass fires and litter the environment long after the users have left.

There is also a deeper problem relating to the origin of charcoal. I recently found on social media several posts from what were patently cowboy(*) "woodland management" firms looking for woodland to burn down for charcoal. They appeared not to be interested in sensitive, sustainable woodland management but rather to clear fell and leave an expanse of nettle and willowherb, all at a time when people are being asked to plant trees.

(*) For those with gender language hypersensitivity issues I make no apology.

Wildlife Recording

For many years this Society had a team of recorders for birds, butterflies, flowering plants, herpetiles, fish, mammals and spiders reflecting the personal interest of the specialists in our membership. These people contributed articles for publication in *Holderness Countryside*. Unfortunately this has gradually died out as specialists have moved on or out. Many species are without a common name in English and there was a time when several people thought that *Holderness Countryside* was not a place for "inaccessible" scientific names. Sadly, in my opinion, reporting was stopped.

Plant recording in the area is still carried out with significant records being passed to the recorder for the Botanical Society of Britain and Ireland (our very own Rohan Lewis). I record significant moss finds to the Yorkshire Naturalists' Union and plant galls on the iRecord platform where they are verified by experts before publication.

Instead of publishing records in *Holderness Countryside* I list records in files for Hollym Carrs Nature Reserve, Toffling Hill Reserve and Ivy House grounds. These can be made available for anyone to study. Charlie Eldred keeps a note of birds and we are now up to speed with trail camera recording having placed a camera at Hollym Carrs NR. David Constantine has also recorded interesting wildlife footage.

If anyone out there has a wildlife specialism and would like to contribute their records to our files, please let us know. It would be interesting to read of significant wildlife observations on our reserves in *Holderness Countryside* too.

Books for sale and the library

Over the many years of our existence we have been given numerous books to sell on our stalls at shows, events and at meetings. The cupboards at Ivy House are cluttered with books in various states of repair and we feel loathed to simply chuck them in the bin. If anyone would like to pick through them for your own use, or to put on a fund raising stall, we can let them go for a donation.

Our best books are on library shelves in Ivy House and may be borrowed by arrangement.

Little Terns and Waders at Beacon Lagoons – the season so far

Little Tern

The season started rather slowly this year with the first returning Little Tern arriving on 1 May, about a week later than usual. By 15 May up to 31 birds were present, with a few showing signs of nesting, creating nest scrapes on the more open beach areas between the dunes within the protective electric fencing. It was not until 12 June, by which up to 96 terns were present, that the first two nests were established. An increase to 115 birds in the following week was accompanied by a surprise move by some of the terns. Without warning, several pairs started scraping and settling outside the electric fence on the beach side of the colony. As soon as a few incubating birds were identified a rope cordon was put in place to warn people walking on the beach of the vulnerability of the nesting terns. Within a few days an electric fence was erected to protect the terns from potential predators, especially foxes. Eventually, about 12 pairs were nesting in this area and, despite the proximity of beachgoers walking past at high tides, chicks have started to hatch from these nests.



To date (13 July) there have been a total of 37 nesting attempts, of which 6 of the clutches of eggs were lost to predation by Carrion Crows or flooding from high tides. The first chick hatched on 5 July and 19 nests have now produced about 33 chicks, although two were lost to predation by a Kestrel.

On 30 June, a few days before the first eggs were due to hatch, 24 hour wardening commenced in order to provide the colony with protection from, in particular, foxes.

The favoured nesting habitat for Little Terns is open, sparsely vegetated beaches. As this photo shows, the area on the right, used by the terns in recent years, has become more vegetated. This may explain why a quarter of the breeding pairs chose to nest on the more exposed area of open beach, away from the dunes. If this is the case, there are obviously



implications for the management of the colony, particularly in relation to the potential disturbance by beach users. Perhaps next winter's storms will open up the dunes to create more open beach habitat away from that where people walk.

Ringed Plover



By the time that Little Terns started arriving, 4 pairs of Ringed Plovers were already incubating eggs. Although it has been very difficult to establish exactly how many pairs have bred to date, it is estimated that 20 breeding attempts have been made by about 13 pairs. Seven pairs currently have chicks and another seven are incubating eggs. Six clutches of eggs were lost to predation, possibly by Carrion Crow. A more likely culprit, however, was a Hedgehog, a very unusual occurrence at this site, since no more clutches were lost after it was found electrocuted by the electric fence.

Oystercatcher

There have been a record nine nesting attempts by Oystercatchers, two of which probably involved replacement clutches after nests were lost to predation. Currently, three nests have produced four chicks and one has eggs which are being incubated. Oystercatcher nests outside the electric fence were particularly vulnerable to predation by foxes, with those nests inside the fence being more successful. A particularly bizarre observation was of an Oystercatcher apparently incubating a tennis ball!

Avocet

A pair of Avocets was incubating eggs on an old beached tern raft as the Little Terns started arriving. Three chicks hatched, which the parents promptly took to the area at the southern end of Beacon Lagoons. All three chicks fledged successfully, the first to do so at this site for a few years, but later nesting attempts by four more pairs of Avocet all failed due to predation.

Black headed Gull

For the first time at this site, a pair of Black headed Gulls bred successfully, fledging one chick. The pair nested on a raised platform at the edge of the lagoon. A second pair incubated eggs on the old tern raft but the nest failed.

Any birds nesting on the beach at Beacon Lagoons face considerable challenges. Several predators, including Carrion Crow, Sparrowhawk, Kestrel, Peregrine and Fox have impacted the breeding success of both the Little Terns and waders, although greater protection has been afforded to those nesting within the electric fence. In addition, there have been instances of disturbance by people and their dogs. Generally, people have kept away from the colony fencing, even when it was extended, and most have kept their dogs under control. When they have approached too close, explanatory words from the wardens have usually been met with understanding and no adverse consequences.

It has been quite a challenging season so far but the continued diligence of Head Warden James Wilson, ably supported by Assistant Wardens Mick Turton and Rob Hunton, Residential Volunteer Wardens Tom, Murphy and Ben, plus several other local volunteers, will ensure that the breeding success of Little Terns and waders at this special site is maximised.

David Constantine

Jelly with cream or vinegar?!

Tracey Netherton

One of the most vivid memories of my childhood was a visit to Hornsea beach one glorious summer with my parents and some family friends. It was a beautiful day, we built sandcastles, played in the sea, and a good time was had by all - until the jellyfish attack. When I picked up a handful of seaweed as we played in the sea a huge jellyfish floated out from underneath it and swam straight between my legs. Instant pain, ran out of the sea screaming, visit to Hornsea Cottage Hospital and the rest of the day in bed. Despite loving the beauty, power and moods of the sea I have remained too frightened to this day to swim in the sea, in fact anything more than ankle deep and I start to panic, and any seaweed floating around my ankles and I'm off like Usain Bolt from the starting blocks!

We would regularly stay in our caravan at a campsite on the cliff top at Atwick. Another jellyfish memory was after a particularly high tide. As I climbed down the cliff to the beach I came across what I thought were beautifully poured lilac circles of windowpane, about 2 centimetres in diameter, in little sets, all along the cliff base and more along the beach. My first introduction to the Moon Jellyfish, or *Aurelia aurita*.

These ancient creatures have been around for the best part of 500 million years – three times the age of the first dinosaurs. Despite looking simple – they are not. They rely on a continuous active pumping of sulphate ions in exchange for chlorine ones to remain buoyant in the sea water. Their method of propulsion makes the jellyfish so efficient at swimming it uses three times less energy than a salmon when moving a similar distance.

Imagine the jellyfish as a balloon filled with water. A circular muscle squeezes the centre simultaneously pushing back whilst also being sucked forward. Considering they have no coordinating brain they do rather well. To help them to avoid predators and catch their prey they have a brim of over two dozen photoreceptor cells, a bit like eyes. While some jellyfish are harmless, or deliver only a mild sting, others can be painful or dangerous with their thousands of stinging cells, or cnidocysts. Each tiny cell contains a harpoon like dart which, when triggered, is fired with the acceleration of 5 million g (astronauts experience 3 g on take off). As it hits its target neurotoxic chemicals are injected with a force similar to being shot by a gun.

I suspect my childhood nightmares were caused by the Compass jellyfish, or *Chrysaora hysoscella*, with its brown V-markings on a pale background. One of the largest in our waters is the Lion's Mane jellyfish, *Cyanea capillata*, whose dark reddish-brown body can grow from 50cm to 2 meters in diameter with a mass of both long thin and short thick tentacles giving it its eponymous name. Jellyfish with a nasty sting, such as the Lion's Mane and some of our tropical visitors, are rare so don't panic, but it's best to avoid all jellyfish, and broken off bits of tentacle, just in case. Children, or adults with thin or sensitive skin, are much more susceptible to being badly stung; as are inquisitive dogs who may chew or play with them.

Anyone with concerns about a Jellyfish sting should seek medical help immediately, calling 999 for severe pain, swelling or breathing difficulties. First aid for mild stings includes removing barbs or tentacles with tweezers, and washing with salty (not fresh) water. In tropical areas vinegar stations are commonplace along the beaches for use in Box, or Portugese Man o' War, jellyfish stings; but the use of vinegar in other species can sometimes make things a lot worse. Check www.nhs.uk for current recommendations, but I would recommend saving the vinegar for your chips!



THE SHCS - SEEN AND UNSEEN

Peter J Cook

Our inability to run indoor meetings and Young Naturalists' activities for the last few years has been beyond our control. However, this does not mean that the Society has gone 'kaput'! On the contrary we are managing the Society's assets and moving forwards until we can resume these functions for our members. In this summary I hope to impress you with the tasks and trials we overcome in the management of this Society on a daily basis, **as we run up to its 40th year of existence.**

Membership administration: Our fantastic membership secretary Denise Failey reminds, collects and records membership renewals and new member applications. She forwards cheques and cash to the Treasurer – all accurately detailed within the constraints of the General Data Protection Regulations. This makes the job of claiming Gift Aid so much easier for our agent, Mr Steve Morgan.

Ivy House Management: Our Headquarters has grounds and boundaries to maintain in safe condition. The grass lawn is cut by "One Man Went to Mow", and the grounds and buildings are checked thrice weekly for intrusion and safety by me. The burglar alarm system is serviced by AAA Security and over the last 2 years, in the absence of Young Nats, aspects of grounds access has been neglected with advantage to wildlife. We are aware that Roe Deer shelter in the porch for example, and hedgehogs roam the grounds. Charlie and Andy have erected bird nesting boxes and a heap of wood chips has been used to define paths in the woods.

The building interior has been cleaned historically by Lesley Moore and more recently by Mrs Seonaid Atkinson. Gutters and windows have been cleaned professionally but there remains a pressing need for exterior re-painting (hint!).

The building has not been used for regular Society activities for some time due to covid19 but there has been use by the Local Group of the Botanical Society of Britain and Ireland for study, and by the Scouts from Burstwick. This attracted donations amounting to £70.

Treasury: Maintaining accurate records of the receipts and payments made by the Treasurer is compliant with best practice and transparency, and examined annually by an external inspector. Although we have substantial cash reserves we have to closely watch cash flow in our current account. Incumbent with maintaining records and paying bills is the inconvenience of not having cheque cards or being able to bank online, and having to obtain second signatures for cheque payments. Many items have to be purchased by the Treasurer with a transparent audit trail for re-imbusement. Copies of receipt and payment accounts and Society fixed asset statements are published in *Holderness Countryside* and reported to the members at the AGM. There is a fair bit of 'admin' and paper chasing in this role.

General Secretaryship The Society remains indebted to Fred Kennedy who is appointed to the role, but is currently "indisposed". He is kept 'in the loop' and guides us. The Society has no ongoing major project requiring Fred's skill but we know where he is if needed. Examples of issues that occasionally come our way are the proposals to run a CO2 and hydrogen pipeline across Hollym Carrs NR. These were successfully fought off by Andy Mason and me. I am pursuing the tedious legal process of leasing land at Beacon Lagoons to the Spurn Bird Observatory Trust and also trying to secure the least cost option to resolve a potentially very expensive land drainage problem across the grounds of Ivy House.

Nature reserve management: Our massive holding of land at Kilnsea is now managed for us. Beacon Field is part of the Kilnsea Wetlands project leased to and managed by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust. The remainder is managed by the Spurn Bird Observatory Trust, in particular, the Little Tern breeding project.

Hollym Carrs Nature Reserve is managed primarily by Andy Mason who has a small team of volunteers. Major tasks in the last 6 months have been the removal of the derelict and hazardous barbed wire fence from the perimeter of the Burnham Meadow. A reed bed extending into the meadow from the dyke has been reduced and branches overhanging tracks have been cut back. Pathways are maintained at such times as to not cause disturbance. The Burnham

Meadow and the grassland under the power lines are cut annually for hay by Martin and Paul Fisher. Charlie has erected tree sparrow boxes to replace those originally stipulated that we should have under the stewardship agreement.

The site is checked approximately every fortnight for safety. Disposable barbecues have been seen and are a growing problem everywhere!

Toffling Hill Reserve is used increasingly by people from the village including campers using the new Garth Farm site. So far there have been no 'antisocial' incidents such as dog muck and litter which is pleasing. A mysterious disappearance of a number of bamboo canes supporting new trees was just innocent child's play and soon rectified.

Charlie organised a tree planting session which attracted a group of volunteers including some

armed forces veterans from 'Green Force', a unit established in Hollym. A total of 120 trees have been planted in this year of HRH The Queen's Platinum Jubilee Green Canopy project. The new plants are very small and susceptible to damage by rabbits. At the moment the grass around them has been allowed to grow 'rank' to protect them from rabbits and desiccation. They will need much care for several years.

Holderness Countryside: This is put together by Tracey and distributed largely by e-mail. I produce hard copy for some members and Tracey distributes it by mail and some by hand. We still find it hard to collect items of news and articles for publication. ***This is one way in which anyone could help. Help of any kind would be much appreciated!***

Holly? Carrot? Dog poop!

An unexpected find on a recent trip out logged my second ever sighting of a Sea Holly (*Eryngium*), also known as Sea Hulver or Sea Holme. My first sighting was not so wondrous, as I assumed from its colour that it must be a fake, dried plant stuck into the soil. I hadn't realised back then just how amazing the colour of this plant could be at the right time of the year, depending on which of the approximately 250 varieties of *Eryngium* it could be. Such a blue! A silvery-blue, indigo-blue, vivid cobalt blue. I realise that as my most favourite place to be is a deserted beach, that I have probably actually seen more than two, but I'm usually more interested in the piles of pebbles (wannabe geologist) or the contents of the rock pools.

This beautifully structured plant has spiny toothed leaves, like a holly, and a cluster of flowers that looks like a teasel; but it's not related to either of them. It's a member of the *Umbelliferous* or *Apiaceae* family, which actually makes them more closely related to the carrot! As the plant starts to die it retains its spikey architecture, but becomes a dried brown haven for birds picking out the seeds, or an armed protection from predators for smaller mammals looking to collect food for their winter store.



This particular beauty was over a metre tall with silvery green stems, bracts and flower head. It's spikey silvery grey leaves are covered with a waxy cuticle that help to protect the plant's water supply because, as its name suggests, it is usually found on coastlines, sand dunes with sea spray, and dry stony ground. It's smooth, hairless, leaves have a thick margin and are almost wrapped around the stem with no need of a stalk, known as being sessile. They have undulated edges and teeth with spines – lots of them!

As the flowers start to open they are incredibly attractive to many different types of insects and butterflies, particularly the Grizzled Skipper Ringlet. Today it was bees. Big, beautiful, bumble bees. There is one visitor, however, that doesn't find the flower attractive, and that is the deer. The flower is deer resistant. Totally off the menu. I suspect that this because of the prickles, but as the flower is also known to have an unusual smell, this could also be the reason. They contain cadinene, a hydrocarbon with a distinctive smell when released, a fragrance similar to dog faeces. In Elizabethan times the flowers, which are considered to be a symbol of admiration, austerity or independence, are mentioned by Shakespeare to be used as an aphrodisiac (Falstaff, Act 5, scene 5, Merry Wives of Windsor).

Tracey Netherton

News from Hollym Carrs

Here's what has been happening at Hollym Carrs Nature Reserve this spring.

We had a great set of conservation tasks making sure that we completed the removal of barbed wire from the reserve, taking away and recycling over 2000 tree guards and generally keeping the place safe and tidy. Once again, a small band of dedicated volunteers helped make this possible. Paul, Jon, Charlie, Rohan and Peter have really done a great job.

We set out the trail camera and were so happy to find a good few birds and mammals using the site. The star was the Water Rail. We hope they bred once again this season. Marsh Harrier were regular visitors. The Barn Owls were regulars, and we hope they bred this year too.

The coming weeks will see the hay crop cut and removed and the leaves begin to turn as autumn approaches. We want to visit the reserve to experience the seasons. We have organised a Hollym Hedgerow Ramble on Saturday September 10th from 1pm to 4.30pm. We will meet at Ivy House before venturing along South Carr Dales Road to visit Toffling Hill and Hollym Carrs. We hope members and friends can make it.

A spring ramble to Welwick Marsh

As a child I explored South Holderness and one of my favourite places was Patrington Haven/Winestead Drain as I am a keen angler and the drains were free to fish in. A place I loved was Outstrays and heading off to the pumping station there. A lot has changed in this area since those care-free days. The possibility and reality of serious flooding has meant that new flood defence schemes have come about. The Skeffling realignment Scheme is no exception.

On April 23rd this year myself and three friends decided to walk from Patrington Haven to Welwick Marsh and back. Not a long way (about 5 miles in total) but a bit of an eye-opener for all of us. I was aware of the new scrapes and wetlands being developed at Outstrays next to Haverfield Quarries (a site the SHCS used to manage) but I was not prepared for the sight that greeted me and the potential for wildlife too. I remember discussing

the idea of a new wetland south of Haverfield over 30 years ago and now it is a reality. What was once a field of crops is now a mini 'Titchwell' of the North. Not a lot there back in April as the weather was a cool, bright northerly breeze day with very little bird life but I reckon the site will be buzzing now.

We walked through what was once an open meadow (cut by SHCS volunteers) that has become a young woodland. I remember planting a number of birch trees at the western end of the reserve as a task way back in 1989. Most of those trees are still there and have set seed. I had mixed feelings about the site as management results in the preservation of open grassland and scrub whereas natural succession means a woodland will take over eventually. Without willing volunteers and a plan, it is difficult to do this unless the owner wants you to.

As we headed out towards Welwick Marsh it was good to see that a fair amount of open grassland has been kept and Welwick Bushes still has several ponds and the old Grey Dune feature.

The northerly wind was beginning to get very annoying by the time we got to the sheep pens, so we double backed to the pub for a well-earned pint.

Overall, a great walk and trip down memory lane for me. My friends couldn't believe what is in their local area. Well worth a visit.

Google Welwick Marsh or Patrington Haven.

Andy Mason

Hollym Hedgerow Walk Saturday 10th September 2022.

Come and find out more about our amazing hedgerows in Holderness. Meet at Ivy House for 1.30pm start on a walk along South Carr Dales Road to Toffling Hill and Hollym Carrs. We will be looking for the wildlife to be found in our hedgerows, verges and woodland. We will return to Ivy House around 4pm. Please bring a bottle of water and a snack as the walk will be around 3 miles in total. Stout footwear is advisable and check the weather forecast to decide what clothing to wear.

For more details contact Andy Mason
andymace2305@yahoo.co.uk

PUBLICATIONS

Holderness Countryside is the journal of the South Holderness Countryside Society, and is issued free of charge to members, up to four times per year. All Rights Reserved.

Items for publication may be emailed to the Editor (tr_netherton@hotmail.co.uk). Please ring the Editor to discuss items in manuscript. The Society welcomes articles of general interest in the genre of natural and social history pertaining to southern Holderness. These must have educational value under the terms of our Charitable Objectives (see below). The views expressed are those of the contributor. Contributions are acknowledged along with the relevant articles. Other publications may be produced from time-to-time.

YOUNG NATURALISTS CLUB

The Young Naturalists' ("Young Nats") Club meets twice monthly at our Ivy House Centre in Hollym. Supervisors have Enhanced DBS certification. Members must be of primary school age, 5 – 11 years. Young Nats are taught and encouraged to take a more positive interest in natural history and to publish articles in *Holderness Countryside*. Articles should be sent to the Editor via email or a telephone call to arrange collection.

(Young Nats meetings temporarily suspended)

SCHOOLS

Copies of *Holderness Countryside* are distributed to local schools. Schools are permitted to photocopy extracts from the Journal for educational use within their school. All other reproduction in whatever form is subject to copyright.

MEMBER SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Adult: £12. Family: £14.
Corporate membership will be considered.

CHARITABLE OBJECTIVES

The South Holderness Countryside Society was first registered as a Charity No 701627 on 30th May 1989. Defined objectives of the charity are;

- (1) *Work principally within the area of Holderness, (East Riding of Yorkshire) for the region's natural and local history.*
- (2) *Educate the public in the natural and local history of the area.*
- (3) *Secure the preservation and protection and improvement of natural history.*

Management of the Society's affairs is by elected Trustees.

The restoration of Ivy House, our headquarters, was part funded by the National Lottery.



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Position	Name	Telephone
Chairman	Tracey Netherton	01964 623261
General Secretary	Fred Kennedy	01964 671492
Treasurer	Peter Cook	01964 614466
Journal Editor	Tracey Netherton	01964 623261
Elected Member	Andrew Mason	01482 817835
Elected Member	Charlie Eldred	

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tr_netherton@hotmail.co.uk

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Treasurer: botanical748@gmail.com

Editor: tr_netherton@hotmail.co.uk

**Membership Secretary Mrs Denise Failey:
Demswood, Boreas Hill, Paull, HU12 8AX
Tel: 01964 622576**

All membership payments to Denise please.



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SOUTH HOLDERNESS COUNTRYSIDE SOCIETY

Reg. Charity No: 701627



AGM NOMINATION FORM

The Officers of the Society (Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Treasurer) are elected annually. Committee Members (who are Trustees in terms of Charity Law) are elected for terms of three years at a time, but with one-third of the Committee retiring each year. Any paid-up member may be nominated for any of the Officer posts or any of the available Committee positions.

This is the official form which must be used for all nominations.

NAME OF CANDIDATE:

Address of candidate:

Telephone number:

Email address:

SIGNATURE OF CANDIDATE:

(To signify that this application is being made with their knowledge and agreement)

Membership number of candidate:

Position for which nomination is sought (please tick)

- CHAIRMAN
- VICE-CHAIRMAN
- TREASURER
- EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER

NOTE: If a person is nominated for an Officer position, it is advisable to also nominate that person for a position as an Executive Committee Member (if the nominee so desires). This is because if the nominee fails to win the desired Officer position, here having been more than one nomination for that post, the nominee is not automatically elected to the Executive committee.

PROPOSER for above candidate (Block Capitals).....

Membership number:

Signature:

SECONDER for above candidate (Block Capitals)

Membership number:

Signature:

Please send the completed form to:

The General Secretary, 18 Glebelands, Burton Pidsea, HU12 9AS.

SOUTH HOLDERNESS COUNTRYSIDE SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM FOR YEAR

NAME

ADDRESS

.....

POST CODE

TELEPHONE NUMBER

Email



Registered Charity

No: 701627

Please indicate by putting X in the box: NEW MEMBER RENEWAL

Type of membership	Annual Fee		
Single Adult	£12	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Family	£14	<input type="checkbox"/>	Number in Family <input type="checkbox"/>
Affiliated Organisations	£20	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Corporate	£20	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Schools and Children's Groups	Free	<input type="checkbox"/>	Number in group <input type="checkbox"/>

Please would you consider making a donation towards the Society's work:

Total Enclosed

Cheques to be made payable to "SOUTH HOLDERNESS COUNTRYSIDE SOCIETY" and sent to: **Mrs Denise Failey, SHCS, Demswood, Boreas Hill, Paull, Hull, HU12 8AX**

DO YOU GIVE US YOUR CONSENT TO HOLD THE ABOVE INFORMATION ON A COMPUTER? YES NO

GIFT AID – PLEASE REMEMBER TO TICK THE BOX

Increase your donation without spending a penny. Tick the Gift Aid box and for every £1 you give, SHCS will receive an extra 25p from HM Revenue & Customs.

Yes, I want all donations I have made over the past 4 years and all future donations to be treated as Gift Aid, until I notify you otherwise.

Title (please print) Full Name Date

To qualify for Gift Aid, you must pay UK income tax or capital gains tax at least equal to the amount SHCS will claim in the tax year. Please let us know if your tax status, name or address changes.

I do not pay tax.

The South Holderness Countryside Society is committed to the protection of your personal data. The personal data you provide on this form will only be used by the Society for the purpose of administration of your membership and for communicating with you with regard to the business of the Society to keep you informed about news, events and activities. This data will be held until December 31st each year whereupon it will be securely erased from our records. Processing is also necessary for carrying out legal obligations in relation to Gift Aid. This data must legally be kept for a period of six years.