

North Frodingham
Village Voice
OCTOBER & NOVEMBER 2015

NORTH FRODINGHAM
2015



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Diary for Village Voice

Meeting in the Village Hall

Social Centre Committee First Monday each month 7.00pm - new members urgently needed and welcomed

Jellytots meet Wednesday mornings **during term time** 9.30 – 11.30am

Lisa-Marie Dance Academy meets Wednesday afternoons from 4.00 pm

Yorkshire Countrywomen 7.15 pm Wednesdays, 14th October

Frodingham Drum Club meets Tuesday evenings, 7.30pm **during term time.**

Frodingham Parish Council next meeting Monday 12th October at 7.30pm – all welcome

Frodingham History Group will meet 17th September at 7.30pm

Mature Mayhem for seniors meets every Friday afternoon 2-4pm

Paperback Swapshop 1st Sunday in the month from 10.00 am-12.00 pm

Youth Club alternate Friday evenings **in term time**

Frodingham Museum Closes Sunday 27th September

North Frodingham Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association

Meetings of the Y.C.A. are held in the Village Hall on the 2nd Wednesday of each month starting at 7.15pm. Annual membership £12 plus £1 per meeting which includes tea/coffee and biscuits, visitors £1.

Future Meetings .

14th Oct. Mr & Mrs Richardson - Antiques Quiz. comp: A slice of Victoria Sponge Cake.

11th Nov. Mr C. Whitfield - Yorkshire dialect. comp: A Yorkshire phrase or saying.

YCA - McMILLAN COFFEE MORNING

Once again we are holding a coffee morning in the Village Hall on Friday 25th September at 10am. There will be the usual cake/bring & buy stall, raffle & tombola. Why not come along and enjoy a drink and a chat, everyone is welcome.



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WOLDS WANDERERS



Attendance of the July walk suffered for clashing with the *Tour de Frod* and the men's final at Wimbledon. Never-the-less a resolute few set off from outside Huggate, taking the Hawold Bridle Road into Nettle Dale as far as the Yorkshire Wolds Way. Turning to pick up the Huggate Sheepwalk, we then circled north to Glebe Farm and back to Huggate. The walk was enlivened by colourful headlands with Scabious, Meadow-sweet and Knotweed, drifts of Marbled White butterflies and 360° panoramic views of the Wolds.



Marbled Whites in Nettle Dale

Rievaulx Abbey



There was a more encouraging turn-out for the August walk which met at the spectacular Rievaulx Abbey. Heading out to Bow Bridge, our path ran parallel to the River Rye as far as Tylas Farm then turned for Caydale Mill and Old Byland before returning to the start. A very pleasant walk, dry overhead and underfoot and ending, for the few waiting but not actually queuing for refreshments, with a surprise view of the Vulcan bomber on one of its last outings.

Parish Council Report

The Parish Council does not meet in August so there is little new to report. There are a number of ongoing projects in hand, including installation of a cardiac defibrillator; tree work at the Cemetery; and increasing the number of waste bins around the village.

The Planning sub-committee had to meet in August to respond to an application. It took the opportunity to view the application with the electronic system. A large TV was set up and a computer-literate councillor projected the plans to the screen. As was expected the process took a lot longer than the paper-based system we had worked with for so many years, and we encountered some difficulty in moving around the screens to fully check various aspects of the plans. One thing was certainly agreed; we have to project a much larger image if all members of the Council and any visitors are to be satisfied with the images.

The next meeting of the Parish Council is scheduled for Monday 14th September at 7.30pm in the Village Hall, as always residents are welcome to attend; the Agenda for the meeting will be posted on the Millennium Garden notice board Wednesday 9th September.

Mature Mayhem 'Mature Mayhem' is a club for senior residents who enjoy a bit of light exercise and some fun each Friday afternoon. We have a wide range of indoor games, including bowls, curling, table tennis and volleyball; for the less active there are card games, dominoes and triominoes etcetera, and for everyone, well it wouldn't be a successful afternoon without a cup of tea, choccie biscuit and a natter with friends.

If this sounds good to you, come along and meet some of your neighbours they are a really friendly bunch. We meet Friday afternoons 2–4pm, for an entrance fee of £1.

Mature Mayhem and the Local History Group are planning a day's Christmas shopping in York this winter. A 29- seater bus has been booked for Thursday 3rd December. Members will have priority for the seats; any spare seats being made available to the rest of the village. If you are interested in having your name on the list for a spare seat, contact a member of either group.



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Editorial

I have now come to the end of my stint of editing Village Voice. As I indicated at the beginning of the year I am finishing after this edition. Sadly there has not been an offer by anyone else to take over, but Peter has said he will continue for a short time in the hope that a volunteer will come forward.

The process for editing the V V is as follows:

I remind the leaders of village activities towards the production deadline. The inputs from them come in via email along with other inputs from villagers (which sometimes are handwritten)

The task then is to get the advert updates from Peter and to do a "jigsaw" to fit all inputs into the layout. Since the layout has been similar for each edition this is not too difficult. Because of the printing, I have set out multiples of 4 pages eg 12, 16, 20 etc. "Fill ins" can be recipes, humorous stories etc. I write a few paragraphs for an editorial & that's it.

I get the document checked by Peter, Joy & Barbara, email it to the printer, call in to check off a draft version & then collect the copies for distribution by our team of distributors

I have tended to get on my soapbox in the past about what you want the village to be, so you may be glad that this is my last rant!!

It is very clear to me that the facilities available in the village are limited but useful eg the farm shop, the Blue Post, the post office & **the visit on Fridays by Daves fish & chips**. These are some of the commercial items that must be supported if they are to survive. **Use them or lose them !!!** eg Dave does more business on a Monday in a local village than in Frodingham on a Friday!!! I would certainly miss them if the nearest facilities were Beeford

Again, we must thank the volunteers that have distributed Village Voice. There are nearly 350 residences in the village and outlying farms and their help is very important.

We would like to have featured all our local businesses in these pages. Financially we are dependent on our costs being covered by the adverts. So please try to support these local businesses when it is appropriate. Also we try to cover all aspects of village life and believe that the Church, School, PO, & pub are fundamental to providing this identity.

Your Village Needs You:

- **To help with the Social Centre Committee**
- **To support and patronise our Advertisers**
- **To provide pictures & articles for Village Voice**
- **To be involved in Village events**
- **To help with V V editing**
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Elsewhere in our Force area a number of vans parked up overnight at hotels have been entered, their locks having been forced by person/persons unknown using screwdrivers. Some of the would-be thieves have kindly left the screwdrivers at the scene of the crime, potentially with fingerprints on them. If you come across any vehicle which appears to have been broken into, please do not touch anything but contact us. Crime Scene Investigation will be contacted to come and endeavour to lift fingerprints.

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September 18th

October 2nd

October 16th - Halloween

Party

November 6th

November 20th

6.30 - 8.00pm at Village Hall

Medibus and Dial a Ride



Getting around in the rural areas is sometimes difficult at the best of times. This is even more of a problem if you live in a rural village and need to attend a hospital appointment or wish to visit a friend or relative in hospital. This can often mean relying on friends and relatives to provide transport which is not always convenient.

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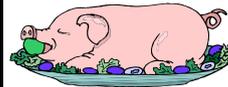
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along to our next meeting:**

**Wednesday 21st October 2015 at 2.00pm
Beeford Practice**



Tour de Frod



The annual bike ride followed the usual route to Wansford, Millingdale, Harpham and Kelk then back to the Blue Post for Pie and peas. I would like to thank Leah and Paul for providing the Pies from their place of work. We raised £500 for the usual charities Beeford and North Frodingham Playing Fields and also Cancer Research. I would also like to thank Paul and Gill, for letting us use the Blue Post, and a big thank you to Sally, Dave Young and Jayne for doing most of the work this year.

Yvonne



Preparing for the *Grand Depart*

The ERYC have recently been placing posters in some of our local areas regarding our latest campaign which we have named 'The Dog Poo Challenge'. This has also recently been highlighted on Radio Humberside and so far we have had quite a positive response with local members of the communities wishing to become involved in the project. The project is looking for volunteers who whilst going about their normal activities, they see anyone not cleaning up after their dog then they can approach them with confidence. Our commitment to is helping to understand dog fouling law, to supply a number of dog poop bags to carry and copies of the 'Clean it up' post card to hand out to dog owners and to assist in the education of dog walkers in your local area.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO CREATE CLEANER ENVIRONMENT

East Riding of Yorkshire Council's dog warden team are looking for volunteers to help them create a cleaner environment.

Volunteers would be given training by the dog wardens on the dog fouling law and would help by challenging those dog walkers who fail to clean up after their pets.

They would also be able to hand out information about responsible dog ownership as well as understanding what evidence is required in order for a £75 fixed penalty notice to be issued.

Councillor Shaun Horton, portfolio holder for community involvement and local partnerships at East Riding of Yorkshire Council, said: "Dog fouling is a major issue and while most dog walkers are responsible and do clean up the mess left by their pets, there are some that don't.

"The East Riding is a vast area and our dog wardens can't be everywhere which is why we are asking for the help of the public.

"Those who do come forward will be given all the information and confidence they need to challenge those who are seen to be not cleaning up the mess left by their dogs while being able to give out information about responsible dog ownership.

"We would really like fellow dog walkers to come forward and help us create a cleaner environment but will consider volunteers from any walks of life."

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From County Councillors

As councillors representing the large rural area of East Wolds and Coastal Ward, we have always tried to fight the corner for highlighting rural issues both within the council and through regional and national lobbying. We were interested to see, and are still digesting, a publication from government this week that will be of relevance to all the parishes and villages within our ward. The government, through DEFRA, has published a 10-point plan for boosting productivity in rural areas.

Tied in with its plans for devolution, the plan, in summary, identified the governments aim to;

1. Provide fast and reliable broadband services with a commitment to make available standard broadband to anyone unable to get a service with the option of satellite broadband.
2. Work with Industry to support further improvements to mobile coverage.
3. Improved transport connections for rural areas
4. Ensure fairer funding for schools, including those in rural areas
5. Increase apprenticeships in rural areas, especially in food and farming industry and small tourism businesses
6. Preference in giving Enterprise Zone status for smaller towns, districts and rural areas
7. Review of planning and regulatory constraints facing rural businesses
8. Make it easier for villages to establish neighbourhood plans
9. To ensure high quality child care in rural areas
10. Support further proposals for devolution of power

All these issues affect communities such as North Frodingham and we will be watching with interest how we, as a local authority and councillors, will be able to play a role in helping to realise these ambitions.

Cllr Jane Evison & Cllr Jonathan Owen

History Group

The Local History Group went to Burnby Hall and Gardens for their annual outing this year. Twenty six members shared cars and drove on a sunny Thursday afternoon in July to Pocklington.

The gardens were looking beautiful with the huge lake full of the Nation's waterlily collection in full bloom, and some of the largest fish I have seen in a pond.

Some of the members immediately invested in a bag of fish food and did their best to increase the girth of some of the monster Koi carp, goldfish and tench. Others enjoyed watching the antics of their friends as they tried to feed the smaller fry and avoid the gaping mouths of the big fish. Some chose to saunter around the margins of the lake and explore the 'secret' gardens first and visit the Museum which houses a

collection of memorabilia associated with the Stewart family.

Everyone assembled in a dedicated marquee for afternoon tea and some delicious home-made cakes before making their way back to the cars for the homeward journey.

The Local History group meets six times a year for an annual fee of five pounds, that includes visiting speakers, a Social evening in November and a Summer outing – to coin a phrase 'you can't get better value than that'.

St Elgin's Church

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Notes

At last I am happy to report that the repairs to the tower have been completed! Our next major project will be the repairs to the East and West windows.

We have to say a big thank you to Geoff Rudd and his helpers for improving the entrance to the church by changing the gradient of the path and adding steps, which is a big improvement, we will no longer have to hang on to the church gates as we leave in icy weather!

I think you will agree that the church looks neat and tidy as you approach or leave the village, we have to say thank you to Geoff again for all of his hard work and to Adrian who cuts the grass and to all those who take care of the church for everyone who wishes to visit.

Diary Dates

Thurs. 24th Sept. Quiz to be held in the Village Hall. 7.30 for 8pm start, £2.50 each to include supper, no more than 6 members per team. There are prizes for the winning team and spot prizes.

Future Quiz Dates 3rd December, 21st January, 17th March.

Thurs. 1st Oct. Harvest Festival Service at 7.30pm followed by Harvest supper at the Village Hall. Everyone welcome.

Thurs.8th Oct. Coffee Morning at the home of Mrs D. Allman, 5, Kings Mill Close, Driffield, at 10am.

Thurs. 12th Nov. Coffee Morning at the home of Mrs A. Rudd, Rudlands, 6, South Townside Road at 10am.

From the Registers:-

Baptisms

Sunday 26th July, Ella Jane Harrison-Howey, daughter of James and Jane. We welcome Ella into the family of the church.



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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

**ALL MEETINGS ARE ON THE THIRD MONDAY of March; June; September and December
IN THE SOCIAL CENTRE AT 7pm**

The 2015 meetings are:

September 21st December 21st

Please try to attend

FROM NORTH FRODINGHAM'S NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH TEAM TO ALL RESIDENTS.

I'm sorry to take up your time by sending out a begging letter. We are drastically short of Team Members to be Co-ordinators for the Neighbourhood Watch Team.

You could be of great help to your friends and neighbours, if, once every 3 months, you can spare up to ½ an hour for a meeting, and, are able to distribute, very occasionally, approximately 30 information notes through letterboxes.

We require Co-ordinators to deliver leaflets to the following areas: -

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Main Street, number 96 to 100. Plus Eastfield Close and Orchard Cottages 4 to 8.

Main Street, number 11 to 43.

All addresses in Low Farm Close.

Plus all the addresses in Glenville Close.

Also all the addresses in High Field Close.

As you can see, the NHW Team has lost 7 of our members over the years. (Yes, I know it's very careless of us to lose so many).

As many of you will know from reading the Village voice magazine, our 4 meetings per year are on the 3RD evening in March, June, September and in December. These are held in the social centre at 7P.M. These meetings are usually rather short as, thank God we're not living in a high crime area.

Please come along and volunteer, you will be helping our village and you could meet some new faces.

Yours sincerely, Rob Andrew Neighbourhood co-ordinator.

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Heritage Museum

By the time you read this, the Museum will be at the end of its session for 2015, we close the doors this year on Sunday 27th September, and start to prepare for next year.

Our theme this year was a celebration of the past 100 years of childhood. We were amazed at how many changes had taken place – school leaving age raised from 12 years to 18; class sizes drastically reduced and as for toys and entertainment the switch from home-made wooden toys to elaborate computer games just about sums it up!

The centrepiece of the exhibition was a model school house, set at about the end of the 19th century, complete with a group of children ‘enjoying’ a natural history lecture from robed teacher, complete with cane. The school house, of course had an outside toilet much to amusement of one young visitor who saw fit to announce very loudly to everyone ‘that boy is on the loo – ha ha!’

Overall interest and attendance was excellent and our newly installed Visitors Book listed visitors from the U.S. of A; from Prague, from Hull and of course from surrounding villages as well as many of our own residents.

Next year we are planning to concentrate on Frodingham again, telling some of the stories of the tradesmen and retailers of the past. If you have any information about these men and women, please contact one of the Local History Group members, so that they can be included.



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Social Centre



This year we had the very good fortune of being selected for a free 'face lift' by members of National Citizen Service (NCS). NCS is a programme aimed at young people between the ages of 16 – 18 years. It has two key objectives; one is to change the opinion held by grown-ups that all young people are noisy, selfish, irresponsible, and not as caring as they were when they were teenagers! *Who remembers the 'Mods and Rockers', the 'teddy boys' and the Brighton biker riots etcetera of the last century?* The other, and equally important, objective is to give youngsters the opportunity to learn some new skills and how to work as a team completing a community project of their choice.

It all started with an email asking whether North Frodingham had any projects they would like tackled during the month of August. A number of options were considered and top of the list was the Village Hall, which had been looking very shabby for some time.

Next step was a visit from an officer of East Riding Voluntary Action Services (ERVAS) to 'flesh out' the need for, and the practicality of the project. All went well at that meeting and what followed was several weeks of silence whilst ERVAS considered all of the projects put before them. Meantime the youngsters were fully engaged in taking their GCSE's! By August a group of teenagers from the East Riding had been nominated for and had agreed to join a four week course, partly residential at The Lawns, Cottingham.

Representatives of the successful projects were then asked to present their application to the teenagers at the start of the second week of their course. From those presentations the group, by now divided into three teams, had to decide which projects they were going to tackle. Week three and with the guidance of team leaders and supervisors, each team set about planning the work. They were responsible for deciding what they were going to do; the equipment they would need to carry out their plans, and raising the money or cajoling suppliers to get it together. They also had the task of presenting and gaining approval for their ideas from a representative of the Village Hall Committee. Not an easy thing to achieve when everyone spoke at the same time and all exhibited considerable enthusiasm!

There followed an exhausting fourth week for everyone concerned, with the young team members being ferried to and from the Village to work on decorating the Main Hall, the corridor and the exterior. Some of you will have seen the results by now, and may have seen some residents completing parts of the work that there was simply not enough time or paint to complete. But at the end of the day we now have a soft green and cream hall, highlighted with grey and completed with a stunning platform background celebrating Old and New styles of dancing.

What about the teenagers? Their enthusiastic energy was maintained throughout the week of hard work. Of course there were arguments, mistakes, and periods of riotous behaviour, but overall they knuckled down to a task that many of us would have found daunting. They certainly persuaded the Mature Mayhem group, who enjoyed tea and cakes with them, that they were a group of highly individual teenagers who could volunteer to work together to achieve something very worthwhile. **THANK YOU NCS.**

Just a quick word for the supervisors who spent August working with these youngsters; driving them about, guiding their efforts, cajoling them where necessary, correcting their mistakes, rushing out to buy more paint, and listening to their endless chattering laughter and loud music. **THANK YOU ERVAS.**

Redecoration of the Social Centre 2015



Rear (above) and front (below) before and after redecoration.



Thanks to Maurice for the photos.



Some of the team of volunteers (who came from the East Riding, including Beverley and Hull). The girl with the long hair, named Milly, was largely responsible for the colour scheme and the idea of the silhouettes. Both team leaders (Georgia and Eliot) are missing from this photo. See inside for a full report on this NCS and ERVAS project.