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If Frodingham is to avoid the fate of some former villages, that are now just dormitory or residential areas, it is important that we all help to pull the community together.

A village is defined as a 'self-contained group of houses and associated buildings usually in a country area' in the Oxford English Dictionary.

That is certainly a fair description of North Frodingham today; we have a well-run Parish Council, supported by our County Councillors, a thriving infant/junior school, the Blue Post Inn, a church going back **over 900 years**, and the best Village Voice in the area (I would say that wouldn't I?).

We are also very fortunate in having a well run Village Hall for our events, and although we share the Vicar, Head teacher, local butcher, doctors and some sports teams with Beeford, we most certainly do have our own village identity.

However that communal identity is dependent on your continued support.

Village Voice

We have been reviewing publishing costs and have concluded that while printing costs are about to increase, we can hold black & white advert prices at the same level that they have been for the last 4 years & reduce colour prices

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Paperback Swap Shop:

The Swap Shop continues to attract a steady stream of readers bent on exchanging their books for something new. We have over 500 books !! The idea was mooted, and started, when it appeared that financial cutbacks were going to force the County Council to cut back on luxuries, such as the travelling library. So far, and very gratefully, this has not taken place and so we have decided to restrict the Swap Shop opening to **the first Sunday in each month** for the time being. Should we lose the library van; the Swap Shop will open more frequently.

Contact *your* Village Voice:

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Deadline For Inclusion In The Next Issue: 30th April 2014

Useful Phone Numbers

Neighbourhood watch 488640
Beeford Surgery 488234
Use this number also for emergencies
Reception Opening hours
8am to 12 & 4pm to 6pm
Closed Wednesday afternoon
Mobile library dates: 14th March and thereafter
every second Friday from 1pm to 2pm at the Blue
Post
Vicar 488042
Church warden 488647
Parish Council 488912
Village voice 481717
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EW&C Councillors:
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Diary for Village Voice

Meeting in the Village Hall

Social Centre Committee First Monday each month 7.00pm - new volunteers welcome

Jellytots meet Wednesday mornings during term time 9.30 – 11.30am

Lisa-Marie Dance Academy meets Wednesday afternoons 4 - 5.00pm

Yorkshire Countrywomen will meet 9th April, 14th May 7.15pm

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

Contact Andy Wilson 07557 337646

Frodingham Parish Council - second Monday each month except August, at 7.30pm – all welcome

Frodingham History Group will meet at 7.30pm 20th March and 15th May. New members welcome

Neighbourhood Watch will meet at 7.00pm 17th March and 16th June

PCC Quiz Night 30th January and 27th March at 7.30pm

Paperback Swapshop first Sunday in each month 10-12pm

Easter Bingo 16th April, Eyes Down 7.30pm.

Polling Station 22nd May

Mature Mayhem – cost £1.00 per head and run from 2.00pm Friday afternoons – all welcome.

Post Office Opening Hours

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Wednesday	CLOSED		
Thursday	0900 – 1300	1400 – 1730	
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Sunday	CLOSED		

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Wolds Wanderers



The January walk was on a crisp, bright day with a good turnout of 17. The frost just saved what might have been a muddy walk along the beck from Watton to Kilnwick and then Cawkeld. From here there was a gentle ascent to Burn Butts and the reward of a glorious 360° panoramic view. An encounter with a rather officious farm bailiff here didn't spoil the enjoyment of the day. Walking across a wartime airfield, the path descended to Cranswick and on to Watton Abbey. Mounds and ditches mark old fishponds and outbuildings of the monastery. Founded in 1150 for the Gilbertine order, it contained separate houses for canons and nuns but there were the inevitable scandals with particularly brutal retribution handed out in one case to "the Nun of Watton".



Seven of us headed for Rudston on a dry but very blustery day to do a short walk south of the village over land belonging to the Macdonald family. Heading up round Zigzag Plantation, there were views across to Thorpe Hall. The path led on to Wold Gate, a prehistoric trade route, used later by the Romans to get from York to the coast. From here there were good views across the coastal plain and Bridlington Bay. Turning again, we descended the other side of the wood back to Rudston. The early finish gave plenty of time to visit Thorpe Hall and its magnificent show of snowdrops and aconites. The day ended fittingly with tea and cake at the Hall.

Beeford Bowls Club – For anyone who is interested in flat green bowling, there is a superb facility in Beeford, and you are very welcome to come and join us. We have a number of teams that compete with clubs from other villages in a friendly and competitive atmosphere, so come on – give it a go.
Just to remind members - there is a meeting on Wednesday 26 March at Beeford Community Centre.
F.A.W.



St Elgin's Church

Rector: Rev. James Grainger-Smith tel.01262 488042

Church Warden: Mrs Kathryn Kell tel.01262 488647

***Monthly Services**

2nd Sunday 9.30am Holy Communion 4th Sunday
9.30am Family Service

*There will be a change to the date of the family service in March instead of the 4th Sunday it will be held on the 5th Sunday March 30th (Mothering Sunday)

On the 4th Sunday, March 23rd, there will be a benefice service at Beeford at 10am.

Easter services

Maundy Thursday, 17th April, 7.30pm Holy Communion - JGS

Good Friday, 18th April,

11.00am Reflections of the Cross, Brandes - MH

2.00pm Hour of the Cross Reflection, Leven - SH

2.00pm Hour of the Cross Reflection, Beeford - JGS

Easter Sunday,

20th April, 8.15am Holy Communion, Foston - JGS

9.30am Holy Communion, N. Frod. - JGS

9.30am Holy Communion, Brandes - AD

9.45am Family Service, Beeford - SH

11.00am Holy Communion, Leven - JGS

2.00pm Holy Communion, - Lissett - JGS

More info. about St Elgin's can be found at -
www.achurchnearyou.com/north-frodingham-st-elgin

Notes

We are planning various events this year including an open church and gift weekend, where you will be able to view documents from the past including baptism, marriage and burial registers from the 1600's. We are also planning a garden gander for the summer. Please look out for details of these and other events coming through your letterbox.

Lost property - a gentlemens flat cap was left in church following the crib service on Christmas Eve afternoon, it is black and white check with a patchwork pattern, if it belongs to you or you think you may know who it belongs to please give me, Kathryn, a ring on the above number.

Diary Dates

Thurs. 27th Mar. Quiz, to be held in the Village Hall. 7.30pm 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. This will be our last quiz this winter. Our thanks go to Shirley for all of her hard work in setting and asking the questions for the quizzes and thank you to all those who help in any way.

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



North Frodingham Primary School

Tel: 01262 488227

Email: northfrod@eastriding.gov.uk

Over the last half term the children have been learning about how to stay safe online in our ever increasingly technological world. The children have worked with Spin Off Productions around the theme of cyber bullying and held 'click safe' discussions. The school also celebrated 'Safer Internet Day' on Tues 11th Feb where each class looked carefully at school internet rules appropriate for their age and explored the theme 'Let's create a better internet together'. The older children in school have created some posters encouraging others to stay safe and we are now looking to provide some training for Parents. If you feel you would like to learn a little more about internet safety and join in with this training please contact the school.

To start us all thinking our school will be 100 years old in May 2015. If you have any photos or information about the school in the past please would you share with us. We are also beginning to think of how we can celebrate; so any ideas would be appreciated. If anyone knows a past May Queen that would be helpful too. Thank you for your support.

Kind regards

M J K Bell

Executive Head



Jelly Tots is a friendly, local playgroup for babies and children up to 5 years old.

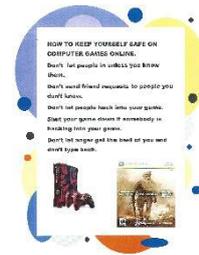
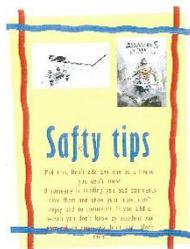
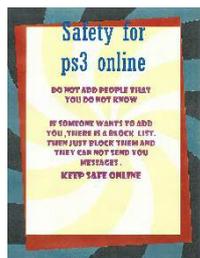
We offer playtime for Mums, Dads, Grandparents and Carers together with their children offering a large selection of toys, craft activities, dress up, ride on's, singing and much more.

We meet every Wednesday morning (term time) from 9.30am until 11.30am at the Village Hall (Social Centre) in Frodingham.

The cost is £2.00 per child (50p per additional child) which includes tea / coffee and biscuits for the grown up's, milk / juice and a mid-morning fruity snack for the little ones.

We do hope you'll come along and give us a try - new faces are always welcome so we look forward to seeing you!

If you would like to know more please call Lynn on 07823 373228.



Keep safe on line

COMPUTER GAMES

- Don't let people in unless you know them.
- Don't send a friends requests to people you don't know.
- Don't let people hack into your game.
- Shut your game down if somebody is hacking into your game.
- Don't let anger get the best of you and don't type back.

FACEBOOK

- First, make sure you are adding the people you know and not just adding them to have the most friends.
- If you have added someone you don't know and they are bugging you, save the messages and show someone you can trust.
- If you are being bullied on Facebook or text, the most important thing is to keep the text, so you can show an adult or the police and they can track back and figure out the person who did it.





NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH
ALL MEETINGS ARE ON THE THIRD
MONDAY of March; June; September and
December
IN THE SOCIAL CENTRE AT 7pm
The 2014 meetings are :
June 16th September 15th December 15th

If you feel as if you could spare approximately half an hour, then please come along to the Neighbourhood Watch meeting, where you will be most welcome.

From the NHW Network's Newsletter of January 2014.
Be Cyber Streetwise!

A new campaign to change the way that people protect themselves while shopping or banking online in order to avoid falling victim to cyber criminals has been launched by the government.

Are you savvy online? Perhaps not as streetwise online as you would like to be or think you are?

Believe it or not most of the population are not doing enough to protect themselves, which means it's far too easy for certain unfriendly people to access your data, abuse your personal information and mislead you into uploading computer malware.

Adopting a few simple online behaviours will make you and your family safer, such things as:

1. **Using strong, memorable passwords.**
2. **Installing anti-virus software on new devices.**
3. **Checking privacy settings on social media.**
4. **Shopping safely online – always ensuring that YOU check online retail sites are secure.**
5. **Downloading software and the application of patches when prompted.**

We want to encourage you to protect yourselves and your families online by visiting www.cyberstreetwise.com for tips and advice.

The website offers a range of interactive resources, tailoring your visit to provide clear advice on the essentials for enjoying a safe experience online. Security Minister James Brokenshire said:

“The internet has radically changed the way we work and socialise. It has created a wealth of opportunities, but with these opportunities there are also threats. As a government we are taking the fight to cyber criminals wherever they are in the world”.

“However, by taking a few simple steps while online the public can keep cyber criminals out and their information safe. Cyber Streetwise is an innovative new campaign which will provide everyone with the knowledge and confidence to make simple and effective changes to stay safe online.”

Findings from their most recent study suggest that more than half the population are not taking simple actions to protect themselves online. Research shows

that shoppers do not adopt the same sort of wariness on the web as they would do if they were on a busy high street; for example, a person would not walk around with their bag open or wallet on show.

The Cyber Streetwise campaign has been joined by a number of private sector partners including Sophos, Facebook, RBS Group, and Financial Fraud Action UK.

Case N^o 110214 - Arrests Made - Armed Robbery, Hornsea Post Office.

Following an armed robbery on Monday 27 January 2014 at the Hornsea Post Office on Cliff Road, two properties have been visited this morning (Tuesday 11 February 2014) in the Hornsea area. A 54-year-old man, an 18-year-old man and a 53-year-old woman all from Hornsea have been arrested.

I know that some of us in the village feel that the police can be slow at getting to us when we report something to them. It shows that the police are active, even if it is behind the scenes.

Please stay vigilant **AND** safe. Rob Andrew

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IF A ROBBER FORCES YOU TO USE YOUR CARD AT A HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: PIN NUMBER REVERSAL.

If ever you should be forced by a robber to withdraw money from an ATM machine, you can notify the police by entering your PIN number in reverse order. For example; if your PIN number is 1234, then you would put in 4321. The ATM system recognises that your PIN number IS backward from reading the CREDIT or DEBIT card you placed in the machine.

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Social Centre:

It has been a quiet period on the Social Centre front with the weather too cold for work outside and funds too low for much to be attempted inside the building. However we are now working towards a grant application from the Lissett Wind Farm Fund to make the Village Hall more secure. At the moment nothing of value is stored in the Hall, but we are hoping that with some deterrents in place we may be able to keep our small array of equipment on site once again.

We have some exciting news about ventures starting up in the Hall, **the Drum Club** as you know is again up and running, (or should that be banging!) In addition **Mature Mayhem** is attracting many of our more senior citizens to join in gentle exercise and socialising. The initial run of six sessions has been well attended, what is lacking in skill and eye/hand coordination, is more than compensated for by the fun and laughter we all share. This hour-long session looks set to continue and may even evolve into a full afternoon of activity with cards, dominos and other sit-down games available, as well as light refreshments and the chance of a good natter. Sessions cost £1.00 per head at the moment and run from 2.00pm Friday afternoons – all welcome.

knitting community - Tuesdays 10.30- 12.30 @ The Social Centre [term time only]

Come along to our cosy, friendly group and knit a square/s towards 'Fields of Frodingham' - a rich , vibrant patchwork blanket to reflect the surrounding landscape and wide sky.

Your square/s can be plain knit, funky, traditional or multi coloured. We have a vast array of wool to choose from.

The completed blanket will be sold and proceeds given to North Frodingham Primary School.

Wool, needles , a laugh, a natter and a cuppa provided for a £2 donation.

With all these new endeavours the SC Committee is, of course, still looking for volunteers to help keep this village asset going. Just turn up at one of its meetings, held the first Monday in each month at 7.00pm, and find out what is involved. **We would still like someone to start up the Youth Club again, alternate Friday evenings during term-time.**

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The main issue which appears to be occurring in our area at the present time is hare coarsing and house burglaries.

Over recent weeks Humberside Police have received a considerable number of reports of persons hare coarsing with dogs (lurchers predominantly). There have been reports in Cranswick, Rotsea, Burton Agnes, Dringhoe, Nafferton to name a few. Please can persons remain vigilant - if they see vehicles parked in farm gateways or near fields either during the day or the night and you believe it to be suspicious, please do not approach the vehicle(s), but contact the 101 non-emergency number and report what you can see (number of persons/if they have dogs with them...). If it is possible without putting yourself in danger to obtain the registration number of the vehicle(s), this would be much appreciated by the call taker at Humberside Police.

In addition to hare coarsing we have received a number of house burglaries reports over recent weeks, some due to properties or vehicles being left insecure, but nonetheless it causes distress and inconvenience. Please ensure you leave your property and/or vehicle(s) secure, especially if vehicles are left outside overnight. In some instances vehicles were left secure and parked inside garages, but thieves still managed to remove them. If in any doubt or if you believe a vehicle is appearing in an area on a regular basis and the driver/passengers are acting in a suspicious manner, please take note of the registration number and ring it through to the call centre via the 101 number. The vehicle and its occupants can be checked by Officers, if nothing is amiss at least the matter has been checked out from a call made with good intentions.

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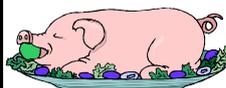
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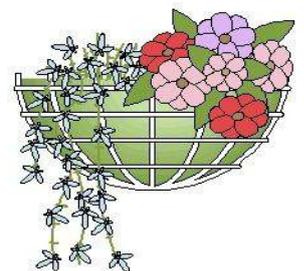
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VICKY'S 60TH BIRTHDAY CEILIDH

Thank you to all my friends and family who were able to help me celebrate my birthday. It was an amazing evening dancing to the White Horse Ceilidh Band.



We managed to raise £215 for the RNLI and £145 for the NSPCC.

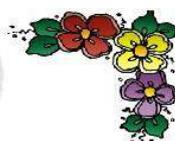


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Regards, Vicky Ellwood.



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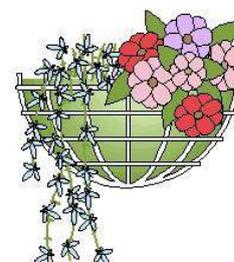
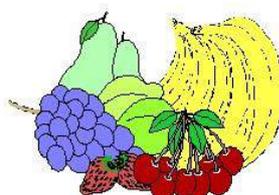
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Local History Group



Welcome to a new year of the History Group. Thirty One members and one visitor attended the January 2014 meeting. A short business meeting started the proceedings before the Chairman, Polly Stead introduced our guest speaker John Tibbles who gave an interesting slide and talk about the Frodingham School Dig in 2005.

He opened the talk telling us that it was the 90th Anniversary of the school. The Head Teacher Mr Wragg and 43 school children cut out an area which started at 1 metre square but which grew in size later at the front of the playing field. He explained that the nearer to the road you are the more likely you are to find anything interesting. The children found various items: wood, nails, a key, flint, fossils, clay pipe, glass, pottery, roof tile fragments, various bricks and floor tile, a school slate and eventually the walls of a 300 year old house.

The pupils then worked out what they had learnt from the items they had found. They had learnt what they had to eat and drink and how the house was built.

The talk was finished with slides of various items found in the surrounding areas like a 2nd century glass perfume bottle and thimbles going back to the 12th century.

Chairman Polly Stead thanked Mr Tibbles for his interesting talk. The next meeting is on Thursday 20th March with the topic being The Great War Heroes of Bridlington with Guest Speaker Chris Bonnett.

North Frodingham Y.C.A.

(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.

Following our AGM in March we will start our year with a new Chairman as Ann Briggs will take a break following her 5 years on the committee, our grateful thanks go to Ann for everything she has done for us. Our speaker on Wednesday April 9th is Kate Stringer-The Wold Vet Physio.

Future Meetings

Wed. 14th May, Ann Lowde-Poetry.

Why not come along and join us, new members are always welcome. Just come along to a meeting or for more information speak to any YCA member.

MARIE CURIE TEA PARTY

We are holding a tea party in the Village Hall on Tuesday 25th March at 2pm. There will be the usual cake/bring and buy stall, raffle and tombola. Do come along and join us for a drink and a chat and help us support Marie Curie Cancer Care.

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Message from Ward County Councillors : Jonathan Owen & Jane Evison

In the last Village Voice edition we promised a few words on the East Riding council budget this month and the good news is that there will for the 4th year running be no council tax increase this year. We talk about East Riding of Yorkshire Council being a 'well run' authority and the budget which was approved by Full Council on Thursday 20th February is probably the best proof of that statement. The council has an annual turnover of over £750 million and a budget of well over £300 million to operate its daily business.

As well as being your local ward members we also sit on the councils ten member 'cabinet' and were involved in the discussions building up to the budget presented to the full council and we welcome the fact that at a time when many people are still finding managing their own personal budgets a challenge we were able to ensure there will be no added pressure from the council, even though the council is having to find millions of pounds of savings by doing things in very different ways. Also included in the budget was an impressive Capital Programme of works, these are the larger projects for which large amounts of money outside day to day running costs are required. Over £100 million pounds this year alone will allow for investment in flood relief programmes, highway improvement works and the development of more council houses in the East Riding with money also allocated to improve the present council housing stock and bring into use more empty properties. There is also money to kick start the impressive regeneration programme for Bridlington which includes plans to revisit the Marina/Harbour plans and no area of the East Riding will miss out on benefitting from this expenditure, much of which generates local jobs and employment.

For the last 3 years ERYC has made money available for Parish Councils to allow them to bid for funds for local projects up to the cost of £3000, this will be continued for a further year under the budget we have just agreed. Finally some money to help regenerate the High Streets in our Market Towns will also be made available, this will help some projects already underway in our Market Towns originally started under the governments initiatives instigated by Mary Portas and doing some good work to bring about small but important changes to our High Streets.

Parish Council:

The past two meetings of the Parish Council have been dominated by Planning Application issues, two interesting applications having recently been refused primarily because they were outside the development limit of the village. The East Riding Council has been required, by Parliament, to produce a forward plan for house building for the next fifteen years. This Draft Local Plan is now in the final stages of consultation before going to the Secretary of State for consideration and acceptance; until this process is complete the earlier plan remains in force. In both the earlier and draft plans North Frodingham is described as a non-selected development; existing development limits remaining the same.

It should be noted that the Parish Council does not have the power to alter the Plan or the Development Boundary; however it can suggest a slight deviation from the plan if it (the PC) considers it to be advantageous to the community, for example to tidy up a brown field site or an overgrown garden. However, whatever the considered opinion of the local representatives, it is the East Riding Council that decides the matter.

Anyone with a Planning Application is entitled and welcome to attend meetings of the Parish Council, and to address the Council prior to the formal start of proceedings. The Council Agenda is always placed on the notice-board at the Millennium Garden, four days before the meeting.

Roads and footpaths have been subject of much discussion and the Parish Council is delighted that Grange Road has, at last, received some much needed attention, also that work appears to be underway at Church Bridge. The East Riding Highways Division has promised that the footpath at the top of Cross Lane will be improved during the next financial year, provided there are no further cuts to its budget; potentially another successful bid by the Parish Council. The PC has also requested the surface

water drains be jetted, particularly towards the middle of Main Street, and that the condition of North Townside Road at the western end is assessed. These requests have been actioned and a report from Highways is awaited.

Dog poo on the footpath and verges is becoming a problem again; owners are reminded that they are responsible for clearing the offending matter and disposing of it in either the public waste bins or in their own green bin. The PC has asked the ERYC dog wardens to visit the village more frequently and to visit at times when owners tend to walk their pets. Dog faeces are a problem that must be dealt with before the warmer evenings when youngsters will be out on their bikes, scooters and skateboards.

The PC meets monthly (not August) on the second Monday, any resident may attend and only those wishing to address the Council need to contact the Clerk prior to the meeting.

Members of the Parish Council

Mrs Kathryn Kell – Chairman
Mr Brian Rookes – Vice-chairman
Mrs Ann Bernard
Mrs Mandy Gravil
Mrs Audrey Greaves
Mrs Shirley Hebden
Mr David Bannister
Mr Philip Meadley
Mr David Stead
Mr Don Watson
Mr Adrian Wilson

And Finally

We are always looking for new ideas. We also try to avoid controversy, but your feedback will keep us on track – we assume that no comment is good news.

We think that colour is more attractive than B & W and will go to colour when we can afford to and have the material to justify it. So please send in your colourful items !!!

We have an item for next issue – “Memories and Escapades” from FAW

JDB /PB