

North Frodingham  
*Village Voice*  
October / November 2014



graveyard & cemetery



Local history museum  
War memorial



**Summer 2014**

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**Deadline For Inclusion In The Next Issue: 31<sup>st</sup> October 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  
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## Village Diary

*Meeting in the Village Hall*

Social Centre Committee First Monday each month 7.30pm - new members needed and welcome  
Christmas Fair Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> November

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

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

Yorkshire Countrywomen 7.15 pm Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> October, 12<sup>th</sup> November and 10<sup>th</sup> December

Neighbourhood Watch will meet 15<sup>th</sup> September and 15<sup>th</sup> December, 7.00pm

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

Frodingham Parish Council meets second Monday in each month at 7.30pm – all welcome

Frodingham History Group will meet 18<sup>th</sup> September and 20<sup>th</sup> November at 7.30pm

Mature Mayhem (an exercise class for seniors) meet Friday afternoons 2-3pm for exercise and fun.

Paperback Swapshop 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in the month from September 7<sup>th</sup>, 10.00 am-12.00 pm

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

P T A Psychic Night 20th October

Hallowe'en Disco Friday 31<sup>st</sup> October

Frodingham Museum Sundays 2.00 pm – 4.00 pm until September 28<sup>th</sup>.

P C C. Harvest Supper Sept 25<sup>th</sup>,

Quiz night Thursdays, 11<sup>th</sup> September and 27<sup>th</sup> November

Morning Coffee Saturdays 4<sup>th</sup> October, 1<sup>st</sup> November and 6th December – 8.30-10.30

McMillan Coffee Morning (YCA) Friday September 26<sup>th</sup>

Jumble Sale in aid of Cancer Charities Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> September



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## WOLDS WANDERERS



For the first time in the group's history, a walk was abandoned due to rain. Showers were forecast but within a short time of the start of the walk at Thixendale, we were all drenched by a sudden deluge. Discretion being the better part of valour, we called it a day: no-one willing to spend the whole day in clammy trousers!



We fared much better in August; an uncertain forecast turned out to be a mostly sunny day for a very pleasant circuit near Fadmore, west of Kirkbymoorside. Starting from Green Lane, we headed for Hagg Wood and moved in single file along the very tranquil Robin Hood's Howl. Reaching the road, we crossed the ford and made our way to St Gregory's Minster. This little gem was rebuilt in 1050, the original having been destroyed by marauding Danes. The porch contains the longest-surviving Saxon inscription together with a Saxon sundial.

Beyond the Minster, we crossed the beck, (fortunately subterranean here as the bridge had long since been washed away) to walk along its far bank through Thin Oaks Wood to reach High Caldron, a former mill.

Following the path through the peaceful Brockhill Hagg, there was a steady ascent towards Sleightholmedale and the Green Lane where we'd started.

## Editorial

Again, another colourful edition.

For those of you who haven't visited the cemetery, it seemed worthwhile to show the effects of the work put in by Adrian and the others. It is now neater than it has been since we moved to the village 11 years ago.

Also the work done on the war memorial is clearly evident.

Again, we must thank the volunteers that have distributed Village Voice.

We would like to feature 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.

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## Social Centre Report

Some of you will have noticed the new front door; we hope you approve the changes that have been made to make life easier for our less able visitors. The work has been carried out to a very high standard and should last for many years to come. Other work undertaken within the Hall has left us with a storage problem. We have too many chairs and would happily give some away to local residents. Christmas is coming and you may need a seat for an unexpected guest – how nice if you had one tucked away in the garage or shed!

July and August were fairly lean months for the Village Hall as most of the regular meetings were suspended for the holiday, however bookings are starting to pick up again and it looks as if we will have a busy time.

The Committee has decided to offer a series of monthly evening events over the next few months. The first will be a cookery demonstration by **Sheila**

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We are hoping to offer a variety of topics over the months and would very much appreciate any ideas you may have; we have thought of gardening, fashion, politics (?), first aid, and travel.

To get this and other projects off the ground we need your help. Has anyone an hour or two to spend once a month to join the Social Centre Committee? We urgently need more members.

## NEW YEARS EVE DISCO



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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 2014 meetings are : September 15<sup>th</sup> , December 15<sup>th</sup>**

If you feel you could spare half an hour, then please come along to the meetings.

### **Garage and garden Security.**

Considering the amount of time and money, people spend on home security it is truly astonishing to find that millions of homeowners across the UK don't treat the contents of their sheds and garages with the same caution. On average, UK sheds hold £2,000 worth of equipment, yet 10 per cent of homeowners do not bother locking them. 10 per cent might not seem like a huge percentage, but if you put that into context alongside UK population figures, you quickly realise that this 10 per cent equates to millions of homeowners, who are leaving their belongings unprotected against theft. Moreover, when you consider the high value nature of items stored in sheds – bicycles, lawnmowers, barbecues etc. – this lax attitude towards shed security becomes even harder to comprehend. It's not as if you need to break the bank to secure a shed. In most instances, the best course of action is a padlock.

Incorporating a steel body and a hardened Molybdenum shackle, this type are 20 per cent stronger than steel. Shed padlocks range from less than a fiver through to £125 . Therefore, we suggest you look for a trusted brand. In contrast to sheds, a garage door always feature a lock of some variety, but just as with shed doors they're frequently closed, but left unlocked. Therefore our advice is simple - if in doubt always check. You wouldn't go to bed uncertain about whether your front door is unlocked; so why take the risk with your shed or garage?

To find out more visit [www.homesecurityandsafety.co.uk](http://www.homesecurityandsafety.co.uk) or call 01484 725601.

### **Message from Ward County Councillors : Jonathan Owen & Jane Evison**

#### **WINTER GRITTING**

As summer fades into Autumn the councils preparations for the winter season are already underway to keep open the 3500 kms of roads. 21 gritters, quad bikes and salt spreaders, snow ploughs and 26 mobile snow blowers are all serviced and ready. This month a 60 strong team of gritter drivers have started their training so do not worry that winter has come early if you come across one! The council has storage capacity for 17,500 tonnes of salt. Local salt bins are being filled in preparation. It is impossible to cover every road in such a large rural area so certain routes (140 of them) are prioritised and grants have been made available to Parish Councils to use for local schemes to keep their streets clear where possible. Hopefully we will have a mild winter, but if not, the council is prepared.

#### **BOUNDARY CHANGE REFERENDUM**

By the time you read this the results of the referendum vote regarding Hull City extending its boundaries will be known, and although you may wonder why it would affect residents in Nth. Frodingham it has appeared on many parish council agendas for discussion and therefore we felt it worthy of a few words of explanation. We stress however, that whatever the outcome Hull & East Riding of Yorkshire Council have worked together well for the good of the whole area for a number of years now and will continue to do so. The referendum was put forward after Hull City Council established a 'Commission of Inquiry' to look into various options for the future without inviting the East Riding to be part . The 'status quo' not being one of their options and all options resulting in the city being given more 'power' over the future of East Riding residents . East Riding wanted its residents to have a say. There are two issues the referendum covers firstly around Hull City's plans for a boundary change which would see a number of East Riding villages absorbed into Hull, this is where the numbers game kicks in and the loss of 70,000 population to ERYC would in fact make the running of the council financially unviable, hence the importance of those other Parishes, seemingly unaffected, like Nth.Frod. to consider having a say. The second question is whether Hull City Council should be allowed to build on the land it owns in the open green spaces of the East Riding on its boundaries.

One of the main options also being discussed by Hull City's 'Commission' is to consider the possibility of a combined authority, which in short would see a return to Humberside days and as Hull would be the authority absorbing the East Riding, North and North East Lincolnshire. All their staff would keep their jobs and ERYC staff would be out of work and have to apply for any vacancies offered. Regardless of what Hull would like to see happen, what is not allowed is a hostile takeover by any one authority of another and that was why the Council wanted to provide all East Riding residents the opportunity to make their views known so there can be no doubt about how our residents feel.





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**A Date for your Diary:**

## Senior Citizens Christmas Lunch

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## Owl and Badger Safari

Earlier in July we had the chance to go on one of Robert Fuller's events at Thixendale. We arrived after tea time and went first to the daytime roost of an extended family of Tawny Owls. With Robert's guidance we gradually got our eye in and found several youngsters perched quietly in the tree tops. The owl family consisted of two adults and their four chicks plus a further six chicks that had been orphaned or lost and fostered on. Fortunately owls can't count, and these adults were rearing them all with the help of Robert's supplementary feeding.

Before the light went, we moved on to Givendale to watch a badger sett on the opposite bank of the dale. After an hour's patient wait, the badgers emerged and we saw them set off to forage. Having worked on dairy farms in my youth and married to a dairy farmer's daughter, badgers don't have the best reputation with us but there is no denying the frisson of excitement that there is in seeing wild animals in their natural setting.

As darkness fell we returned to Robert's home to watch the owl family feeding in his back garden. Food was strapped to the bare branches of a tree stump and the owls had to tear it free. While they did so, the youngsters queued up, waiting their turn to be fed. It was a fascinating sight and a privilege to share Robert's enthusiasm.

PB.

(Photo by kind permission of Robert E. Fuller.)



## Annual Bike Ride in aid of Beeford and North Frodingham Playing Fields



"The route was from Blue post to the Trout at Wansford then we went down Carr Lane to Millingdale. Onward to Harpham for a quick pit stop at St Quinton Arms; from there we stopped off at Kelk at the Chestnut Horse. Some riders called at the Tiger Inn at Beeford, then homebound to the Blue Post for Mr D Young's homemade Burgers. The raffle raised a total of £100 and I would like to thank all those who gave a raffle prize. I am not sure yet who won Andy Crabtree's quiz. Up to date we raised £397 50 which is great! I would like to say a big thank you to all those who took part."

Yvonne (Turner).

## Local History Group



### **Local History Group Report**

Twenty members and one visitor enjoyed an outing to Burton Constable Hall in July. The weather was beautiful and we were made most welcome by all of the staff. We enjoyed a leisurely walk around the newly restored stables and were most impressed by the work that was still being done to bring this building back to its former state.

A gentle walk across the Park brought us to the Main House where we were met by the curator who had organised a guided visit to the site of the medieval village, and the opportunity to wander through the rooms of the house. Unusually for a Country House members of the Trust decided not to improve and renovate, but to conserve the house as it had been when last lived in. As a result we could all feel that we were in someone's home, albeit rather grand, with the tinkling of the piano in the staircase hall adding to the illusion.

I, for one, appreciated the need for fifty indoor servants to keep the place running smoothly it is an extremely large building. However I was deeply depressed by the dismal, dark, back corridors and stairs that these workers had to contend with; and the rules they had to observe. Such as for example they had to climb a narrow staircase to the top of the house, take the servants corridor to the other side, and run down an equally unpleasant staircase, rather than walk across the hall space and risk being seen by the family! Upstairs/downstairs was indeed a reality.

The next meeting of the History Group will take place September 18<sup>th</sup>, when Alan Brigham will be talking about his research into the East Yorkshire Regiment. You are welcome to attend for £1 which includes light refreshments. If you enjoy the evening perhaps you will consider joining the group,

we meet six times a year for an annual fee of £5.00. The meeting in November is the AGM at which we will be considering the programme for 2015 and the next outing.

## **North Frodingham Y.C.A.** **(Yorkshire Countrywomen's Association)**

Meetings of the Y.C.A. are held in the Village Hall on the 2<sup>nd</sup> 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

Wed. 10th Sept. - Alan Fenshaw 'My Bionic Leg Experience' - comp. A pretty beaker.

Wed. 8th Oct. - Mike & Joan Abel 'Vegetables' - comp. A vegetable monster.

Wed. 10th Nov. - Carol Parsons 'Crafts' - comp. - A decorated paper plate.

New members are always welcome. Just come along to a meeting or for more information speak to any YCA member.

### **YCA - McMILLAN COFFEE MORNING**

Once again we are holding a coffee morning in the Village Hall on Friday 26th 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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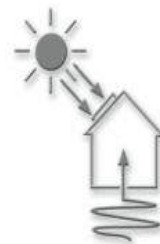


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### **Notes**

It's not too late for you to commemorate a loved one or special event ie. wedding, baptism, by buying a pane in the East Window for only £2. For more information contact Shirley Hebden on 01262 488284.

### **Diary Dates**

Thurs.25th.Sept. 7pm. Harvest Festival Service at church followed by Harvest Supper in the Village Hall. All welcome.

Sat.4th.Oct.( & first Saturday each month) Bacon Butties, beans on toast, toast, marmalade, tea, coffee at the Village Hall, 8.30 - 10am.

Thurs.9th.Oct. Coffee morning with Mrs A. Rudd, Rudlands, South Townside Road at 10am.

Thurs.13th.Nov. Coffee morning with Mrs H. Robinson, 6, Eastfield Close at 10am.

Thurs.27th.Nov. 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.

Tues.9th.Dec. 'Christmas Coffee Day' at the home of Mrs Ann Briggs, 98, Main Street, 10am to 4pm.

\*Driffild Male Voice Choir - Please note new date - Sat.31st.Jan. 2015.



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

## **Parish Council Report**

The Parish Council did not meet during August; therefore there is no formal business to be reported. Councillors have continued to report problems, complaints and queries to the Clerk and these have been actioned in the normal way. An attempt is being made to get a litter bin positioned towards the Playing Field end of South Townside Road and this has involved several hours of work, completing lengthy application forms and contacting various members of the ERYC. One final hurdle remains, a site visit has to be arranged with a Highways Officer, to approve a location for the bin. Once this has been agreed the application can be submitted and a committee in Beverley will make the final decision. Life used to be so much simpler!

We have had a couple of flood scares during August when heavy rain storms had water topping the kerbs in the vicinity of the Blue Post. Both petrol driven pumps are located in the area (at 60 Main Street) and were readied for action, but we were lucky the rain stopped and the surface water cleared. Reports have been passed to the ERYC and they are currently discussing our problem with Yorkshire Water.

In commemoration of the start of WW1, the Parish Council decided to have the War Memorial cleaned and the names re-painted. Gardiner's of Bridlington carried out the work and it is hoped that you have all been impressed by the sparkling appearance of the stonework, the surrounding garden and the clearly defined names of the Frodingham Heroes of the Great War. If you want to know more about them, the **North Frodingham Local Museum** Great War Exhibition has proven to be a very popular event with over 100 visitors to date. You have just a few more Sunday afternoons until September 28<sup>th</sup> to pop into the Chapel in the Cemetery and look at the work.

Whilst you are in the Cemetery take a look around; one of our Parish Councillors volunteered to continue the work started by a small group of men a few months ago. A period of neglect had left both the Cemetery and the Churchyard in a sorry state. It took a united effort to repair the damage, after which a new grounds man was sought without success. In stepped our valiant councillor; the last feedback I had was that 'the gardens had never looked better,' and that was from a Fostonite!



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There is an increase in the number of calls being received by us appertaining to lampers on land. These are people who invariably drive 4x4 type vehicles and have dogs with them, who will advise you they have just come out to exercise their dogs (and who are invariably from a long distance away). Their real intention is for the dogs to chase rabbits/deer and similar animals with a view to killing the animals either for their resale value or for sport. Invariably these people trespass on farmland, cause damage to the crops and if their animals are injured or the kill is not clean, often leave the animals to die in agony.

Most of us will have been contacted at some time or other regarding PPI compensation claims. We have received a report from a member of the public from an organisation purporting to be able to obtain and release your compensation cheque upon receipt of the payment from you of GBP150.00. For a further payment (no fee disclosed by the member of public in question), they will arrange delivery of the cheque too! The gentleman who rang our caller was believed to have an Indian accent, claimed his name was Michael J Ward. The telephone number obtained was 0203 129 2095 which defaults to Kent Telephones Ltd. This matter has been referred to Action Fraud.

We are still in the times of austerity and the ingenuity of persons and the scams they attempt to use never ceases to amaze. Do not fall victim to their scams.

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## **A healthier lifestyle is right up your street with the NHS Healthtrainers:**

People living in Holderness can now get support to lead a healthier lifestyle right in their own community thanks to a new mobile NHS Health Trainer team.

We all know eating better and getting more exercise can really boost our health and wellbeing but if you live in a rural area or off the beaten track, it's not always easy to get advice and motivation to put our best intentions into practice.

Now support from the Holderness Locality Development Fund means the NHS Health Trainer Service has recruited two new Health Trainers and is rolling out a mobile service that will see regular clinics springing up throughout the Holderness area and even mean Health Trainers can visit people at home or in other venues in their own community.

The service will work closely with local GP surgeries, neighbourhood community development initiatives and will build on community/voluntary facilities and health promotion initiatives that are there already.

Anthony Bryce, Health Trainer co-ordinator, explained: "This is an exciting new project which means we can offer people living in the more rural parts of Holderness the chance to get lifestyle support that can really make a difference to their health and wellbeing."

The NHS Health Trainer service is available to adults aged 18 or above who live within the East Riding of Yorkshire. East Riding Health Trainers provide support, guidance and motivation to people who want to make positive long term changes to their lifestyle. This includes things like stopping smoking, losing weight, getting more physical activity into their daily life, drinking less alcohol and finding ways to reduce every day stress and anxiety.

The NHS Health Trainers, who will be based at Withernsea Pavilion Centre, will be holding weekly clinics at:

St Patricks Surgery, Patrington (12.30 – 3.30pm) every Monday

Hornsea Cottage Hospital (9 – 4.30pm) every Tuesday

Keyingham Surgery (Church View Practise) (9 – 12pm) every Tuesday

Roos Surgery (9 – 12.30pm) every Wednesday

### **Beeford Surgery (9 – 12.30pm) every Thursday**

Church View Surgery, Hedon (9am – 12.30pm) Hedon Group Practise (1 – 4.30pm) every Friday

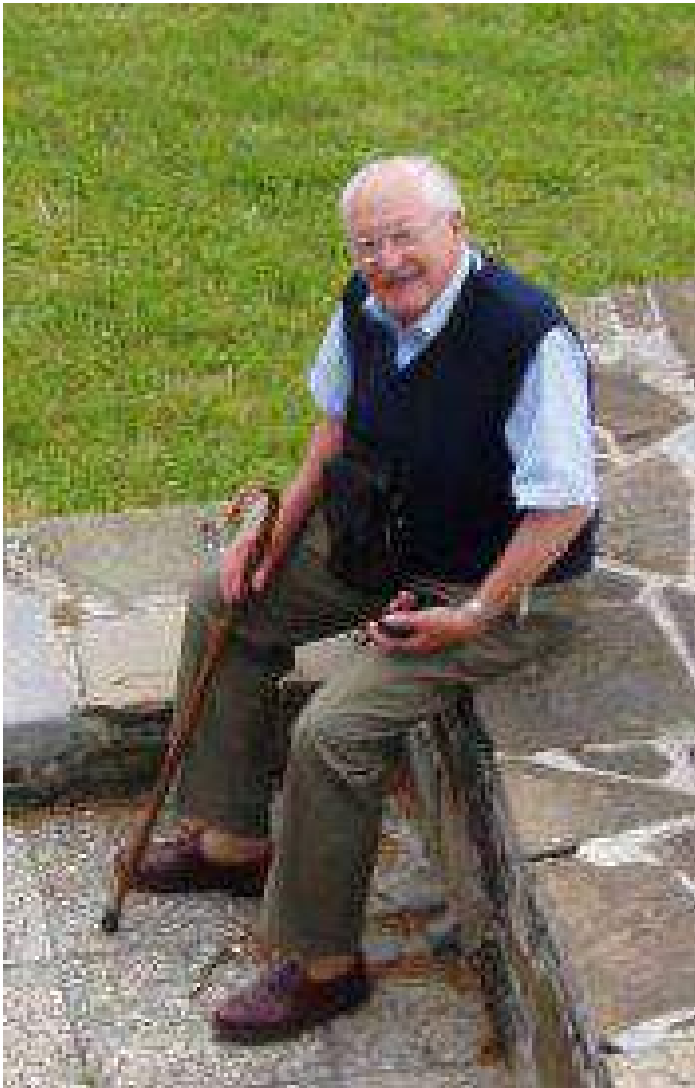
### **Leven Surgery (1 – 4.30pm) every Friday**

For further information on the service or if you wish to make an appointment please call the NHS Health Trainers on 0800 9177752 or email

**[healthtrainers@humber.nhs.uk](mailto:healthtrainers@humber.nhs.uk)**

You can find out more from your local GP Surgery or by visiting the NHS Health Trainer website at **[www.eastridinghealthtrainers.com](http://www.eastridinghealthtrainers.com)**

## A Letter from Alan Simmons



You may or may not be aware that I have now sold Park House. Couldn't leave without a little message of farewell to Frod:

I don't want to make this a long narrative for fear of boring you all, but I have to start somewhere, so the beginning seems as good a place as any. At the time we moved here in 1985, the day after my 55th birthday when I officially retired from HM Forces where I had been serving as Camp Commandant at ASMT Leconfield (later renamed Defence School of Transport), Frodingham was a smelly village. Our kitchen window looked onto the yard of Charlie Conner's pig farm, thus providing plenty of entertainment. The day we first arrived I left my wife, Bobbie, in the car whilst I went to collect the key. Upon my return she declared to me "I couldn't possibly live here; they're killing pigs!" To which Ken Ake from next door replied "nay lass, they're feeding the buggers."

As would be expected I spent the first few weeks painting the windows of the house, so being a friendly lot, every time one of the villagers passed by I would say hello and introduce myself, to which I would receive the same response: "I know!" I happened to mention this to Christine Taylor, the then Clerk of the Parish Council and the next day a copy of the electoral roll dropped through my door, so that I could then identify who lived where.

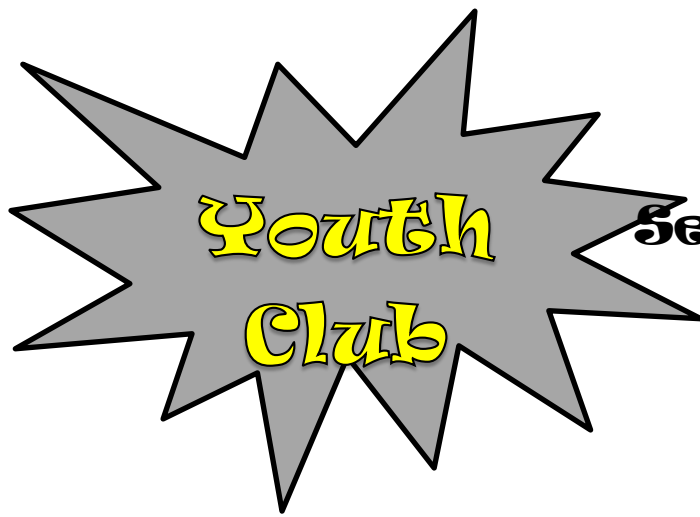
Having been given a warm welcome one was slowly sucked into village affairs; went to church three weeks running and thus became 'regulars', not long afterwards, became members of the parochial church council and similarly the parish council - one got sucked in, leading to spells as Secretary of the Church Council and Chairman of the Parish Council. Message to all; never volunteer!!!

Park House was the 27th house of our married life and you will all understand that this was all a very new experience for us to actually put down proper roots for the first time. Having lived for nearly 30 years in the village and always been made very welcome and much looked after in later years, I would just like to take this opportunity to thank the Frodingham folk for all the kindness I have been shown over the years. The village is not the same one we moved into; the rate of progress has carried it along as much as anywhere else, but I would like to think that one thing will never change and that is the friendliness of those who live there.

Many thanks and kind regards  
Alan J Simmons

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**Next Meetings**

**September 26<sup>th</sup>, 2014**

**October 17<sup>th</sup>, 2014**

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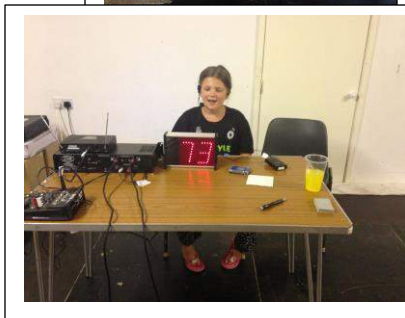
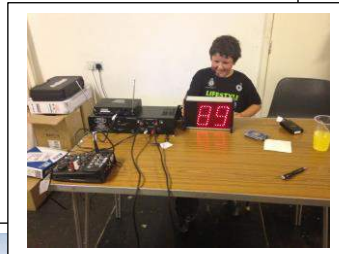
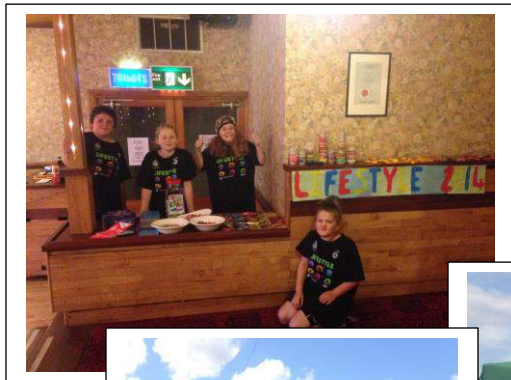
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## **Youth Club**

The summer has finally come to a close, a new year of school begins and Youth Club is back up and running with some new equipment thanks to the lifestylers who raised over £700. They requested this new equipment and were willing to do the work to raise the money. Youth Club will start on the 12<sup>th</sup> of September. I've had to change some dates for Youth Club this first Half Term due to unforeseen circumstances, therefore, Youth Club will only meet 3 times this Half Term. September 12<sup>th</sup>, September 26<sup>th</sup> and October 17<sup>th</sup>. After Half Term I can confirm that Youth Club will meet November 7<sup>th</sup>, November 21<sup>st</sup>, December 5<sup>th</sup> and December 19<sup>th</sup>, with a possible Christmas Party on the 19<sup>th</sup>. We shall discuss what the children would like to do during Youth Club on the 12<sup>th</sup>. I would also like to say thank you to the 28 children who attended Youth Club on July 18<sup>th</sup> for our End of the School Year Youth Club Disco. We enjoyed pizza, chips, music and dancing to kick off the Summer Holidays. We would like to say a big Thank you to the Leven Chip Shop that delivered our food for us on the day. Thank you so much for helping make the Youth Club a success and I will see you all on September 12<sup>th</sup>.

## **Busy Bees Lifestyle Group**

During the School Holidays 5 children from the village organized and hosted many different events to raise money for the Youth Club. Emily, Izzy, Connor, Emma and Amelia helped fundraise and promote their Youth Club. They had a table at the Village Summer Fete. They then hosted a Bingo Night on the 30<sup>th</sup> of July at the Village Hall where Connor and Emma called the numbers. The following weekend the weather managed to be accommodating for their car wash. They washed 9 cars and a tractor! The Bell Hotel in Driffield generously donated an events room and a bingo caller for the Busy Bees Lifestylers on the 12<sup>th</sup> of August. Finally they hosted a village-wide garage sale on the 17<sup>th</sup> of August. The weather wasn't as kind and we really appreciate all who participated despite the weather! The Kids would like to say a BIG THANK YOU to everyone who came out to support them and those who couldn't but still sent in a donation for their cause. Without YOU they would not have been able to accomplish all that they have done. We must thank the companies who donated raffle prizes for the bingo nights: Dave's Fish and Chips, Harrison Butchers, WHSmiths, Tesco, Tindalls Butchers, The Bell Hotel, Sugar Shack, Cherrys and those individuals who brought a raffle prize, and thank you Daz and Vickie for paying for the hire of the Social Centre. We raised over £700 and most of it the children have already allocated towards games and consoles for Youth Club! Thank You!

## **Social Centre News/Upcoming Events**

On October 27<sup>th</sup> the Social Centre will be hosting a pumpkin carving/decorating contest. Sheila Meadley will be cooking and judging the pumpkins. Carve or decorate your pumpkin at home then bring it on the night for the competition and enjoy the lovely food Sheila will be cooking. You can either paint, draw or scribble a design on your pumpkin or cut around the stem on top, open it up, scoop out all the "innards" (try toasting the seeds for a yummy snack) and then cut/saw out a design or face on the side of the pumpkin.

There will be a Christmas Fair this November, tentatively the 22<sup>nd</sup> of November, please look out for flyers for more information.

Next year the Social Centre will host a village-wide garage sale, similar to the Lifestyle fundraiser this summer. We are looking at having it in May next year. Please let the Committee know if you would be interested in participating. Thank You.



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