

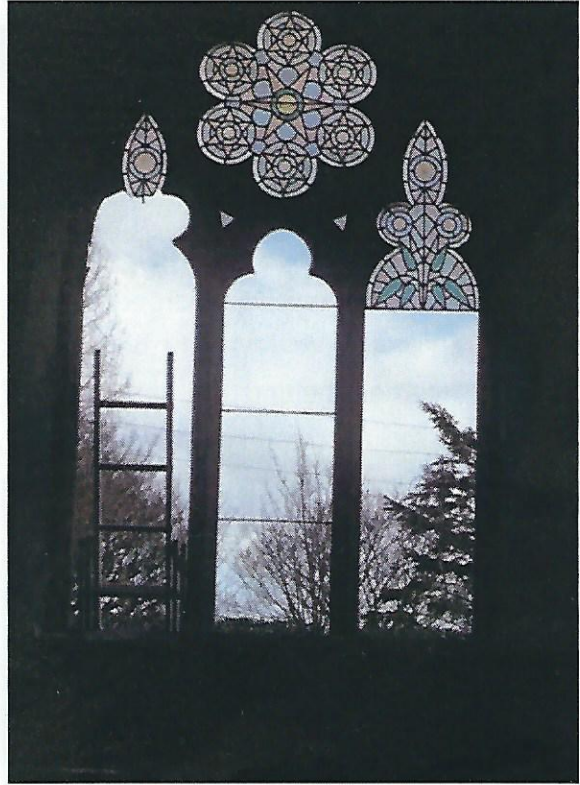
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Village Voice

Oct - Nov 2016



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Editorial.....

Our front page carries photos from recent events: readying the chapel for the summer exhibition (evicting spiders!), repairing the East window at St Elgin's, the annual *Tour de Frod* and a quiet moment with some of the Wolds Wanderers. See inside for more on these activities. (A full report of the cycle ride will appear in the next issue).

Being of an age where all newish technology is viewed with some suspicion and fed up with slow, interrupted computer function, error messages and the like, I opted to seek the help of our local IT expert Neil. He came round and gave my laptop a comprehensive clean-up (a regular Sunday-night bath night: between the toes, behind the ears and all) and now all goes much more smoothly.



Thanks, as always, to our contributors and distributors. Spare copies for those that want one, will be available at **Cherrys garage**.

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Dramatic Newton Dale

Newtondale is wooded in parts which we were thankful for as it was a very warm day.

On our return to Levisham station we had a well-earned cup of tea from the NYMR tea hut on the platform, which had a busy queue as a train had just arrived. The tea hut I would recommend to anybody visiting the area, it was a very good cuppa and the queue was quickly dealt with by the NYMR volunteers.

(Thanks to Andrea for the report and photos).

In August a party led by Andrea, small in number but large in enthusiasm, met at Levisham station for a walk round dramatic Newton Dale. This is one of the region's most spectacular glacial valleys.

The weather was cloudy and warm but not too hot. It was a pleasant walk, a steady uphill climb to Levisham village, along the street with the Horseshoe Inn and then descending to the valley bottom past the Levisham Old Church. This is in a glorious setting but now sadly becoming a ruin.

The North York Moors Railway was very busy with several trains which we occasionally glimpsed through the trees as



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Photos opposite page. Top row – the History Group’s visit in July to the Folk Museum, Hutton-le-Hole
Left: the undertaker’s home office. Middle: was life really so good in the old days? Right: Audrey Greaves,
Judith Aike and Patricia Wylie meeting some of the locals. (JH)
Middle and bottom row – work underway on the East window at St Elgin’s Church.
We are waiting for the work to begin on the West window but that just needs the glass repairing
as the stonework is ok. (KK)

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Yorkshire Countrywomen 7.15 pm Wednesdays, next meetings 12th October and 9th November

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

Frodingham Parish Council next meetings 10th October and 14th November at 7.30pm

Frodingham History Group next meetings 15th September and 17th November at 7.30pm

Mature Mayhem for seniors meets Friday afternoon 2-4pm

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

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

Neighbourhood Watch next meetings Monday 19th September and 19th December at 7.30 pm

Parochial Church Council Harvest supper 22nd September

Quiz evenings 29th September and 24th November, doors open 7.30 pm

McMillan coffee morning Friday 23rd September

Parish Council

The July meeting of the Parish Council was a relatively quiet occasion with only one small Planning Application to deal with, and a few regular invoices to be paid. Full details of the Minutes, in draft form, are available on the Village website and will be presented for acceptance at the next meeting of the Council Monday 12th September.

Money for the purchase and installation/renovation of benches at Grange Road corner and at the church has been granted by the Lissett Wind Farm Fund.

Village website:

Council has applied for, and been allocated, a further grant toward the cost of maintaining the Village website. Cllr Wilson is already working on a responsive version which is

capable of recognising the type of equipment being used (PC, laptop, tablet or phone) and adjusting the picture to match the viewing area. *'Oh the wonders of modern technology!'* Do have a look at the website and let us know what you think.

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Summer Fair Again, we managed to choose a warm day with only a few spatters of rain towards the end. Overall it was a success with most groups enjoying a good return for their efforts. The children were particularly well catered for with lots of competitions and games, to say nothing of the Bouncy Castle. New participants were the School, serving refreshments and running a very successful Bottle Stall, and Neighbourhood Watch with a copious supply of bric-a-brac on two or more tables.

On reflection it was felt that attendance was down a little, this may have been a reaction to Drifffield Show day being in the same week, so next year we will move the Fair into early August to see if that will encourage more of you to support this village event.

August During the holiday we have concentrated on doing some much needed maintenance work, and we will have contracted for the erection of new, and much needed, storage racks in the main cupboard. The success of the Youth Club, Mayhem and Jellytots groups have led to the purchase of new games and equipment and a need for better shelving.

Forthcoming vents. We will be holding a Christmas Fair this year, date to be announced but likely to be the first Saturday in December. We are also planning to have a few evening sessions, with speakers on a variety of topics, more information about this if plans come to fruition.

Finally our increasingly **desperate plea**, please will some of you come along and support the Social Centre Committee? The only cost is about an hour of your time once a month, and the use of your brains to give us some new ideas.



History Group

Group outing. This year twenty two members made their way to Hutton-le-Hole for a visit to the Ryedale Folk Museum. If you haven't been – do put it on your list. It is a wonderful collection of 'bygone days' with everything from a

Round House to a crofter's cottage, to a Manor House to explore, and well-stocked village shops and workshops to look at and (dare I say it) for some of us to recognise.

Overall the outing was a great success, supported not least by the superb home-made cakes and tea/coffee with which to revive ourselves after walking round the Museum. The weather was fine and some of us were even able to get a preview of the exhibition of wedding dresses from mid-19th century to post WW2 which is now running, and well worth a visit if only to marvel at the 18 inch waistline of some of the brides!

Forthcoming meetings. In September we will be listening to a talk about Emmotland by Mr Sissons. We are hoping to learn more about the chemical factory and the extraction of minerals that once made Emmotland a hive of industry, and created the deep fishing pits in the area.

November meeting The group's AGM which will include a 'curious artefact' quiz to be presented by Derek Clark once the business meeting has concluded. This will be followed by a buffet supper and time for a good gossip.

Visitors are welcome at any of our meetings for the princely sum of one pound. Membership for a year will cost five pound, and includes five in-house meetings and a subsidised summer outing. How about joining?

Museum The museum is organised and run by members of the History Group. We have assembled quite a large collection of exhibits and acquired a number of display cases in which to show them. Held in the chapel in the cemetery, this year we focussed on the retail outlets and workshops in the village at the start of the 20th century. Using the 1901 census and various trade directories we tried to show what it must have been like to live in a village with 4-5 grocery shops, tailors, 2 fish shops, several butchers, blacksmiths, joiners, a rope-maker and several cobblers. We had photographs and biographies of some of the notables of the time and many examples of the goods they sold or the tools they used. Sadly, by now, we have closed for the year and dismantled the exhibition, but never fear we shall be working on the display for 2017 and open again during the summer months. (cont. page 8)

History Group Museum (continued from page 7)

We have had a wonderful Victorian pump organ given to us, probably once having pride of place in one of the Methodist Chapels in the village.

It is in working order so if you want to try it out, just phone 01262 488912 for the key – it would be good to give the stops a ‘work out’ once again!

Jelly Tots

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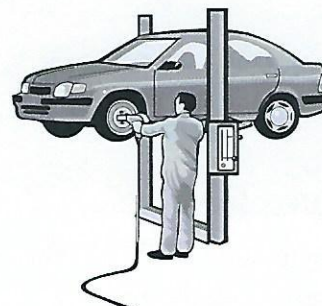
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Extracts from the school newsletter and website

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Michelle Bell

Bridlington Spa's Big Sing



The whole school, over 2 days, enjoyed a trip to Bridlington Spa to enjoy either Big Sing or Little Sing. With a live band and music teachers surrounding the hall, the children had an absolutely fantastic time and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The children were up dancing and singing the whole afternoon - some even had the chance to sing over the microphone!



The FSU class learn all about bee-keeping

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Sept. 14th speaker - Mr G Alcock - Life as an Evacuee. comp: A Teddy Bear.

Oct. 12th speaker - Mr M Chandler - Gardens of Yorkshire. comp: A hand-decorated plant pot.

Nov. 9th speaker Mr S Aldis - The Spa, Bridlington. comp: A Funny Postcard.

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 23rd 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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Notes

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Diary Dates

Thurs. 22nd. Sept. - Harvest Festival Service at 7.30pm followed by Harvest Supper at the Village Hall, everyone welcome.

Thurs. 29th 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.

Thurs.13th Oct. - Coffee Morning at the home of Mrs A. Rudd, Rudlands, 6, South Townside Road at 10am.

Thurs. 24th 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.

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(When I visited the museum, there was a meeting for the first time between two distantly related people who'd arranged to meet there – it was like "Long Lost Relatives" but without all the tears and emotion!)

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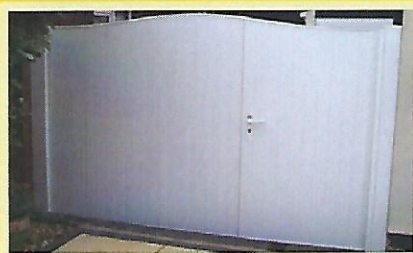
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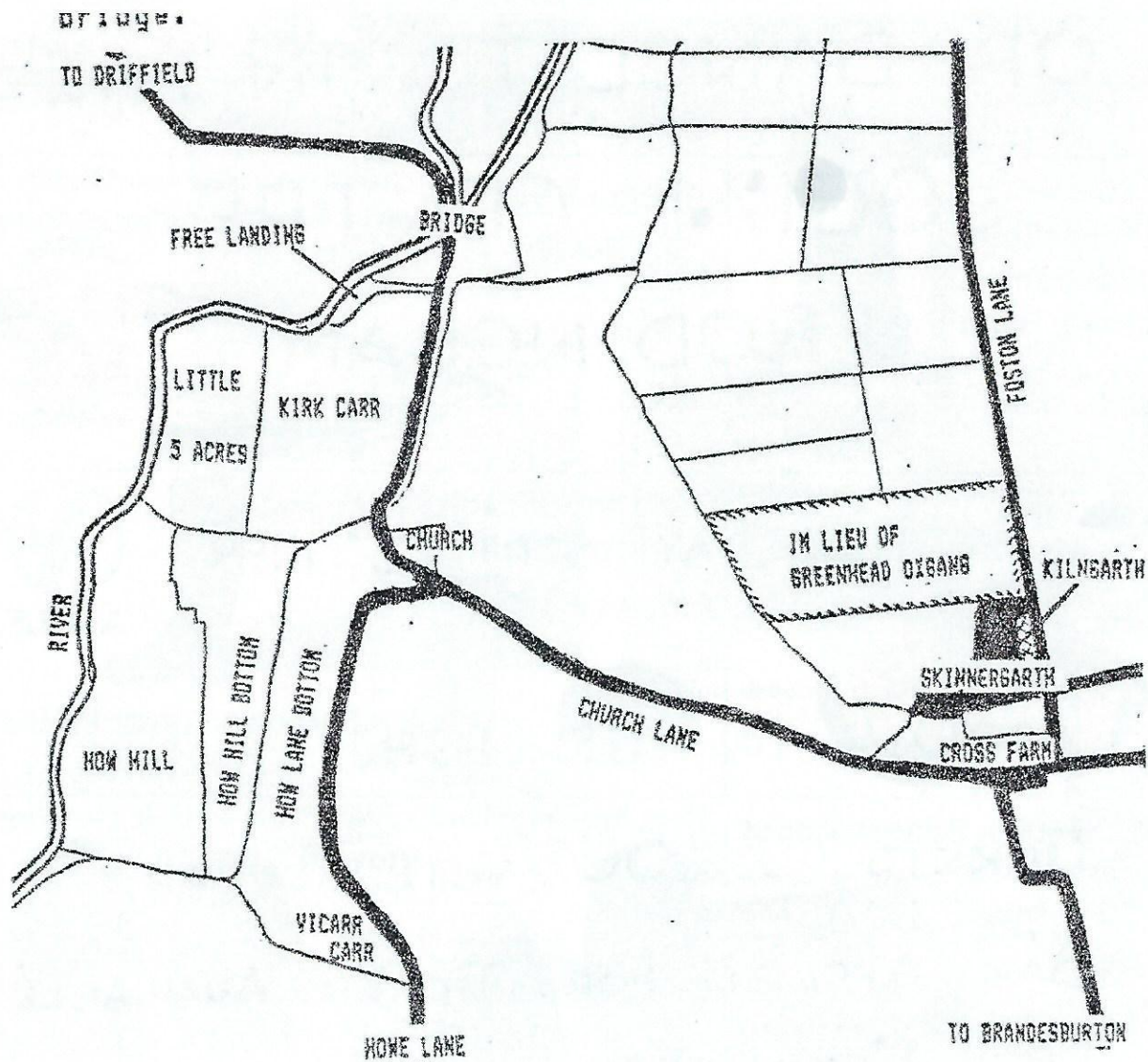
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The Mortuary Chapel in the cemetery is used to house a small local history museum. Each year members of the Local History Group put on exhibitions featuring different aspects of North Frodingham's history.

For example this map illustrates the village's connection to William Wilberforce, the anti-slavery campaigner. In 1694, Wilberforce's great-grandparents Samuel and Ann Wilberfoss purchased 45 acres between the church and the river from Samuel Hunter.



The Act of Enclosure came into force in 1808 and within twenty years, most of the larger holdings had either been sold for a substantial profit or consolidated into even larger farms.

William Wilberforce began to sell in 1805 and had almost completed disposal of his inherited holding by 1827. He sold the Free Landing to the Commissioners of the Driffeld Navigation in 1826.

These snippets have been drawn from "A Feast of Frodingham", a history compiled by North Frodingham Local History Group. If you haven't got a copy and would like one or want to know more, contact Joy, Polly, Janet or any member of the History Group.

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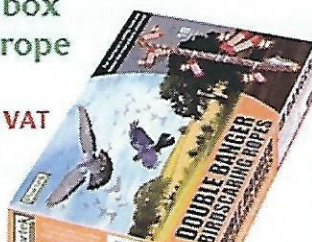
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