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Editorial.....

A bumper issue for Christmas and the New Year. Plenty going on in the village from concerts and parties in the Social Centre to the special remembrance service held by the school.

The big recent events of course have been the very successful Tractor Run and the commemorative events surrounding Armistice Day. The school held its own Remembrance service and the children had been very busy making their own poppies for display around the memorial.

Our tireless parish clerk Joy Harris tapped into a fund from ERYC and organised an Armistice Day party with a wonderful spread of sandwiches and cake and copious amounts of tea and coffee dispensed by a cheerful team made up entirely from her extended family! The event was rounded off by thanks to Joy from parish council chairman Brian Rookes.

I've only just learned that Jellytots isn't running – Heather has something to say about this in her Social Centre report.



Please keep the stories coming in – photos in particular are always welcome. If you have something to put in but can't send me a digital file, handwritten copy will suffice and I will type it up. The Village Voice is dependent not only on stories and pictures from its readers but also on advertising from local businesses to keep us viable. You may have a service to offer or be a tradesman and an advert in this newsletter would reach every household in the



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Photo at Hempholme Lock thanks to Ann B.

We had a lovely 5 mile walk starting in Market Weighton going across the fields to Towthorpe Grange and up into Londesborough Park. We then had a lunch stop in the park. Eight of us were on the walk (9 if you include Fred the dog)

It was a lovely bright October day, we saw red kites, a buzzard and a kestrel whilst enjoying our walk.

After our lunch we made our way out of the park through a field of cattle across to the lake and back to Towthorpe picnic area and made our way back into Market Weighton along the road. Along the road back into town we encountered some vintage open top cars that were out on a road run.

Report and photo thanks to Andrea.



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Social Centre

There have been significant changes over the last couple of months to the Village Hall and the committee. Joy has resigned and we would like to thank her for her past work.

We would also like to thank David Steadman (Bugsey) for his sterling work in keeping the playground and surrounding area looked after.

Youth Club has been very successfully run by Jennifer Loubo for several years and it has been much enjoyed by the village youngsters. Jennifer has passed it over to Jeannette Ross and Hannah Titcumb and we wish it continued success and support.

Many who have used the hall have noticed and commented how much cleaner it is and we have Rebecca to thank for that.

The Village Hall now has several new windows to replace the blown double glazing. We are

hoping to raise funds to continue improving the hall's upkeep and maintainance. Our Halloween Party was a success and the Fancy Dress and Pumpkin Carving went down well. Thanks to all who supported us by helping to set up, bringing cakes and raffle prizes. We raised over £150 towards improvements to the village hall.

There are several events in the pipeline, including a tabletop sale on 25th November and the Christmas Fayre on 8th December. Please come along and support these if you can.

The next Church quiz night is 22nd November..... always good fun!

If you have any comments on what you would like to see in your Village Hall, please contact Paul Jones or Heather Robertson on 01262 481240. We really would value your feedback and suggestions.

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A huge "thank you" to all who supported the Coffee Morning at the Social Centre on Saturday 22nd September to raise funds for further research into the lung disease Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis. A total of £905.50 was raised. This was made up of £741.50 from the Coffee Morning and £164 given as donations. A cheque has been forwarded to the appropriate department within Castle Hill Hospital.

Grateful thanks, Irene Benson.

Diary Dates

The **Village Hall committee** meet 7pm on 1st Monday of the month. You don't need to be a committee member to come and put forward suggestions of what you'd like the Village Hall to provide for North Frodingham.

Parish Council meetings are 7.30pm on 2nd Monday of the month. Visitors welcome.

Paperback Swap-Shop open 1st Sunday each month, 10 – 12.00 noon.

Youth Club is every other Fri evening 6.30-8.30pm in term-time. Next meetings Nov 16th, 30th.

Yorkshire Countrywomen is 2nd Wed of the month at 7.15pm.

Frodingham History Group meet on the 2nd Thurs of alternate months at 7.30pm. Next meetings Nov 15th, Jan 17th.

Clubbercise 6.30pm on Tuesday.

Frodingham Drum Club 7.30pm. on Tuesday, term times only.

Lisa-Marie Dance Academy Wednesday afternoon from 4.00pm.

Mature Mayhem on Friday afternoon from 2.00pm.

St Elgin's Church quizzes are 7.30 for 8pm start on Thurs 22nd Nov. and 7th Feb.

Tabletop sale is 10am-1pm Sun Nov 25th.

Christmas Fayre is Sat 8th Dec 2-4pm

Neighbourhood Watch has a meeting 17th Dec at 7.00pm.

Sadly **Jellytots** is no longer running. If anyone wishes to restart this group the Village Hall would be able to offer support.

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 £17 plus £1 per meeting which includes tea/coffee and biscuits, visitors £2

We are always pleased to welcome new members at any time, why not come along as a visitor and see what you think!

Future Meetings

Dec. 12th Party Night. Competition:
A table decoration using a jam jar.

Jan. 9th Antiques Quiz part 2 - Mr & Mrs Richardson. Competition: 3 mince pies.

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Tuesday 1st January (New Years Day): 8am – 1pm (Post Office closed)

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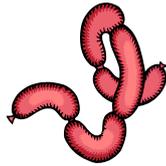


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Over the past few years, government planning regimes have continued to exert pressure to 'streamline' decision-making over fracking, despite local authorities' need for time to weigh up the evidence.

In May 2018 the government outlined a raft of proposals to further streamline the planning process for fracking, including a range of new measures that would take decision-making further out of local hands by a proposal to grant 'Permitted Development Rights' to shale exploration companies, thereby by-passing the local planning process where an application would normally be considered and decided.

If this went ahead, then we would have no say locally over the impact on the environment, landscape, traffic movements or the unknown risks of damage to the water supplies and aquifer.

A motion taken to the East Riding of Yorkshire Council in October 2018 by the conservative portfolio holder for environment, objecting to this process was given unanimous support by all political groups.

We believe that residents have the democratic right to have a say in what happen in the East Riding & we will continue to do what we can to ensure that happens.

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Ward Councillors Jane Evison and Jonathan Owen

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A very successful Halloween party which raised £150 towards village hall improvements. Photos thanks to Heather .



Tractors massing for start of the Tractor Run in aid of the Dr Sykes Defibrillator Fund.

Photo Unit1 Photography

The Armistice Party organised by our parish clerk Joy Harris





Remembrance Day

By Isabelle

This year on Friday 9th November 2018 we went out to the war memorial and had our remembrance service. First, Mrs Hebdon read out nineteen names of the people who fought and gave their lives to save ours. Then Callum and I both placed a poppy wreath on the step of the war memorial and then everyone else in Class 3 placed a cross. Nineteen crosses were placed because that amount of people fought in the war from our village. After we had placed our poppies Mrs Hebdon read out a poem about the war and how many gave up their lives for the wellbeing of other people. At 11am we had a two minutes silence to remember who died in the war and any of our family members that may have died in conflict. After our silence Mrs Hebdon read a famous quote "For our today they gave their tomorrow". Then Mrs Hebdon ended the service with a prayer and we came back into school to remember those who died for us.



Parish Council

The Parish Council met September when Chairman Brian Rookes had the pleasant task of welcoming Cllr Joan Syers to the group and in October with Cllr Ann Bernard in the Chair and she also had the task and pleasure of formally welcoming another new Councillor, Martin Duff. This brings us to a complement of ten councillors, **there is still one vacancy**, if anyone is interested in finding out what is involved please contact the Parish Clerk.

Then Council began carrying out the usual business of paying bills, looking at planning applications and discussing any problems in the village.

Two new planning applications had been received: the first for an extension to the rear of 99 Main Street. After a detailed review of the information Council decided that they had no material objection to the plan.

The second application took longer to discuss as it involved construction of five new terrace houses on the site of the old Star Inn. Council decided to object to this plan on the grounds that it was partially outside the development line, greatly exceeded the current development plan for East Yorkshire, and would involve an increase in traffic at the narrowest, and frequently congested, section of Main Street.

Mature Mayhem

We have continued meeting every Friday afternoon throughout the September-October period. Even when the weather is less than pleasant the men and women of this group turn out to do their exercises, play their games and enjoy the company of like-minded friends.

We have started to have the heating on in respect of our ageing joints and have introduced some new exercises, including a somewhat ambitious dance routine. This is a great fun-loving time that 'ticks all the



Both applications are now under consideration by the E.R.Y.C

Councillors had attended two meetings during October, the Clinical Commissioning Group for the NHS and the Police and Crime Commissioner's introductory session. Details have been reported in the draft version of the Minutes currently available on the Village website.

Parish Council meetings are open to all residents and are usually held on 2nd Monday of each month at 7.30pm; you are welcome to attend and if wanting to address the Council, are asked to notify the Clerk by the Wednesday before, so that it can be included on the Agenda.

NB: The next meeting will be held on Monday 12th November and the following 10th December, 2018

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Recent survey outcomes

First of all, on behalf of the Parish Council a big thank you is extended to everyone who took time to complete the recent survey.

The success of the 2003 survey resulted in a detailed Action Plan for the village that enabled the Council to complete many projects close to your hearts. It was felt that another attempt was warranted.

This time, without the benefit of a grant to purchase Market Research support, Council opted for a shorter process that, even so, has resulted in useful pointers towards problems that need addressing. Here are the outcomes:

For the Parish Council, your greatest concerns were centred on the appearance of the village. You wanted refurbishment of the Millennium Garden benches and noticeboard and a concerted effort by residents to pick up litter; these will be undertaken as soon as funds permit. You also asked for village walks to be posted on the website; a definitive map of footpaths and Rights of Way will be added as soon as possible. Expansion of the Conservation area centred on the Market Cross is unlikely to be achieved; however the Parish Council will continue to ask that any development is in keeping with the village 'street scene'. Obviously parking and speeding featured high on the 'Do something about it' list. To address this, three members of the Council have volunteered to be trained, by the police, to use speed monitoring devices which

will have a deterrent effect on speedsters; the local PCSO's will be asked to conduct foot patrols and warn drivers about illegal parking, such as too close to junctions or obstructing footpaths.

Some interesting ideas were put forward for work at the church; flood lighting the tower, providing toilets, and improving wheelchair access to the building, for example. These will need to be discussed with the Parochial Church Council.

Most comments about the sports field concentrated on improving facilities and keeping dogs off the playing area. Whilst for the Social Centre the major concerns appeared to be the outdoor facilities, refurbishing the tennis court, clearing the nettles around the swings, improving the parking area, and generally tidying the recreation area.

There were a number of suggestions, outside the remit of the local groups, which will be passed on to East Riding County Council. The Parish Council has already had its request for a 'flashing' warning sign at the east end of Main Street rejected, despite the fact that it was prepared to pay for the installation! It is unlikely that a pedestrian walkway at Frodingham and Church Bridges will get the go ahead - no money is always the reason given, but it may be possible to get the verges cut more frequently.

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Sun.9th Village Carol Service - at 2.30pm - followed by mulled wine & mince pies. Everyone welcome.

Sun. 24th Crib Service - at 3.30pm. (A service suitable for the very young & the not so young).

Sun. 24th Holy Communion - at 9.00pm.

Sun. Dec. 30st Benefice Holy Communion - Nth. Frodingham at 10.00am.

Notes

Thank you to all those who helped to clean and decorate the church for our Harvest service in

October. Thank you also to all those who provided the supper, it was much appreciated.

It was lovely to be able to welcome the schoolchildren to church on Monday 8th Oct. for their Harvest Festival Service, well done to those who took part and thank you to all those who made it possible.

Our Carol Service this year is on Sunday 9th December and we have our usual services on Christmas Eve (see above). We look forward to welcoming you over the Christmas period and wish you all a Happy and Healthy 2019.

Diary Dates

Thurs. 22nd Nov. Quiz to be held in the Village Hall. 7.30 for 8pm start, £3.00 each to include supper, no more than 6 members per team. There are prizes for the winning team and spot prizes.

Future Quiz Dates: Thurs.7th Feb. & Thurs. 14th March.

Tues.11th Dec. 'Christmas Coffee Day' at the home of Mrs Ann Briggs, 98, Main Street, 10am-4pm. £2 entry. As usual Ann will have cakes and Christmas arrangements for sale, come along and enjoy her seasonal event, everyone is welcome.





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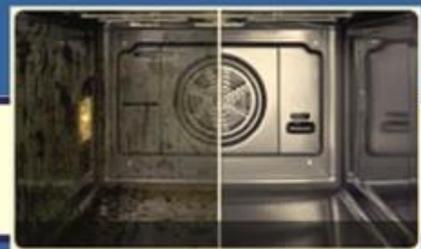


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History Group

At the meeting held last September 20th Polly introduced a return speaker, Mr Mike Rymer, who had last presented 'Coopering in 17th century Hull' and was now to give an inaugural talk on his research into Medicine and Health in Hull in the same century.

He did not disappoint, with the aid of computer projections and some original documents, he gave us all a clear picture of what it must have been like to be unwell in the city some 300 years ago. Not too bad if you had money because there were apothecaries and surgeons to help, but for the poor.....

Mike explained the training of surgeons, apothecaries and similar professions spending some time explaining the midwifery services that could be available, usually a

midwife qualified by dint of repeated experience. This went some way to accounting for the large number of deaths, both infants and mothers that were commonplace at the time.

He also gave us some idea of the limited amount of preparations that could be used to ease pain or combat infection. All I can say is that I for one am glad that the NHS arrived not long after me, and that today the death of a baby or a mother in labour is relatively rare.

Mike Rymer is an excellent speaker and his talks are based on his own research, which is perhaps why he holds the attention of us all for a good hour each time he visits.

Polly Stead led the vote of thanks at the end and we all settled down to a cup of tea and biscuits to get over the shock of being faced with life as it used to be.

The next meeting will be the AGM of the group, Thursday 15th November at 7.30pm. Do come along and hear about the plans for next year.

Leven Tractor Run 2018

This year's event had 98 tractors taking part. A new route started from Leven playing field which proved popular with spectators and entrants alike, thanks due to Bridget and her team who set everybody up with hot sandwiches and drinks at the start. The route this year went via Hempholme and along the riverbank to Emmotland, then to North Frodingham and Beeford where the halfway halt was held. Refreshed once again, we set off across farmland to Dunnington, Bewholme, Seaton, Sigglesthorpe, Riston Whinns and Catwick, finally finishing at Hainsworth Park Golf Club at Brandesburton – a distance of 36 miles. The weather held out despite the iffy forecast which didn't deter the many spectators and villagers.

To enable the day to happen our grateful thanks go to Leven and Beeford Playing

Fields, all of the helpers, volunteers and sponsors as well as the gentlemen from the trials riders association who expertly marshalled for us. Thanks also to everyone who kindly donated tombola prizes, plus all of the landowners who let us access their land to make the route possible. Thanks to Hainsworth Park for feeding everyone at the finish and, lastly and most importantly, everyone who donated money along the route. The total raised so far is a staggering £5000 which is the most we have ever raised. The chosen charities to benefit are the Dr Sykes Defibrillator Fund and Castle Hill Intensive Care.

Thanks one and all from Leven Tractor Run Committee.

*Photos of the event are available to purchase from Unit1 Photography, website www.unit1photography.co.uk



Dog Micro chips

Since 6th April 2016 it has been law to have your dog micro chipped. There are a lot of dogs that are without a chip or have out of date information or have never been registered.

If you have moved house or changed your phone number, please contact your chip company to update the details. Do you know if your dog's chip has been registered?

Also chips do fail and move so it's best to have it scanned regularly when you visit your vet. If you don't know the chip company and can't check your paperwork, your vet can scan your chip and you can check it on line. Also your dog still needs to wear a collar and address tag when out in public by law. This is essential to get a lost dog home as quickly as possible.

Neighbourhood Watch meets quarterly in the Social centre – next meeting Monday 17 December at 7pm.

Rob Andrew NW Co-ordinator.

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We are receiving reports of residential burglaries across the Force area. Some of these are at secured properties – persons unknown are gaining access by breaking in through the rear of the properties, invariably by kicking in glass panels in patio doors.

As you may have read in local papers or heard on local news, we are receiving reports of lead thefts from churches across the Force area.

Reports of commercial burglaries are being received – in a recent incident a black and green JCB Workmax was stolen. Persons entered the property via 3 insecure gates, approached the rear of the dwelling and caravan and stole the vehicle by unknown means. In another commercial burglary, a Mercedes vehicle was stolen from the business yard in broad daylight while persons were working in the vicinity.

In another recent incident between £3,000 - £5,000 of fireworks have been stolen from commercial premises. A report has been received concerning a member of the public who has been contacted by a female purporting to be from the

police who said they would be doing a demonstration in the village that day of house alarms and monitored medical emergency alarms. Someone would ring the member of public back between specific hours. 3 further calls were received by the member of public from this female, the fourth one being from a male saying they would not be attending until the informant rang them back quoting a reference. No reference was confirmed. The telephone number these calls were made from was 0121 201 3705.

A male drove a white Transit van with BTS denoted on the side panels onto farm premises, advising staff he wanted to deliver tarmac. He appeared very pushy, trying to get through the farm gates, but was prevented from doing so by staff whilst they checked whether the delivery was genuine. They were advised no tarmac had been ordered which they relayed to the driver, at which juncture the vehicle drove off. Unfortunately no vehicle registration was obtained by the staff, but Farmwatch were notified.

Pippa WILSON
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Youth Club

Next Meetings

Nov 16th, 30th

Dec 14th, 21st (Christmas Party)

Jan 11th, 25th, Feb 5th

6.30 - 8.00pm at Village Hall

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We had a wonderful time at the Youth Club Halloween party on Friday 19th, playing Halloween games and enjoying hot dogs and chips.



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