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Hornsea hospital services will be expanded

SERVICES at Hornsea Cottage Hospital will be expanded from March. Hornsea Town Council have heard at a recent meeting.

The council welcomed Jane Hawkard, Chief Officer at East Riding of Yorkshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) and Carol Waudby, Chief Operating Officer at City Health Care Partnership (CHCP) CIC to talk to them prior to their meeting on Monday, February 4. The representatives met with Hornsea Councillors to discuss current and future service provision in the town after Councillor Barbara Jefferson suggested a motion to Hornsea Town Councillors at their meeting on November 19 to invite them to speak with the council, which councillors unanimously backed. Speaking after the meeting, Jane Hawkard said; "This was a positive meeting in which we welcomed the opportunity to talk through the concerns local people and GPs have raised directly with us and through their councillors. As health partners and community representatives, we are committed to ensuring planned care services are provided locally to meet the health needs of the people of Hornsea when we can provide the appropriate level of trained staff and facilities to do so with our allocated budget."

At the meeting, the CCG shared information on the complex rules regarding property ownership in the NHS and explained that current ownership of Hornsea hospital resides with Humber Teaching Foundation Trust. The CCG recently agreed to fund the cost of the whole building to allow NHS Health and Care Providers in East Riding to use the space more flexibly. This has allowed the Community

Services Provider to review the services provided in the hospital.

Carol Waudby confirmed that services would be expanding to include wound care clinics every weekday, foot care clinics two days a week, musculoskeletal clinics two days a week in the bespoke physiotherapy space at the hospital and a regular continence, bowel and bladder clinic. Carol hoped the new timetable would be available from early to mid-March.

Jane continued, "The CCG is working with the League of Friends through the North Holderness Health and Wellbeing Forum to improve promotion of the services by producing an updated brochure giving details of all the available services at the hospital.

"The CCG has also introduced a number of East Riding wide initiatives available to Hornsea residents. To improve access to GP practice appointments we launched 'Get Help Sooner' to help point people in the right direction of another healthcare professional or service that doesn't require an initial chat with, or referral from your doctor. In addition, anyone registered with an East Riding GP can also get an 'Improving Access' appointment outside of normal working hours, during the evenings and weekends at any one of our participating practices in East Riding.

"All GP practices across East Riding now have access to a social prescribing service run by Health Trainers, available in GP practices. This service assists patients to improve their health and wellbeing through helping with access to community groups, leisure services, Citizens Advice bureau and much more."

Speaking after the meeting Cllr Jefferson said: "I was

reassured by the answers to my questions and I look forward to mid-March when it should all happen, including extra wound clinic's, extra podiatry clinic's, more physio and new continence, bowel and bladder clinic. All this is dependent on getting the staff. I am so pleased that we seem to be moving forward with new options and keeping the hospital available for the future of our residents in Hornsea and North Holderness."

MP Graham Stuart added: "I was pleased to chair the constructive meeting back in December where it was agreed that Hornsea Cottage Hospital can provide even more clinics and services than it does currently. I welcome the news that the CCG had a follow-up meeting in the town earlier this month.

"One of the Hornsea Hospital League of Friends' concerns has been over the Hospital space being underused, and the announcement that services are to be expanded is welcomed. It's really important to everyone in the town that the hospital is used to capacity and remains, for generations to come, the local hub for receiving health care.

"Another point which was raised in the December meeting was how to make sure the community knows how many clinics the Hospital provides, and that they can request to be seen in Hornsea. So it is good news that the CCG is producing an updated brochure giving details of all the available clinics at the Hospital.

Hornsea pupils anti bullying film heads to awards ceremony

Pupils from Hornsea Community Primary School are set to walk the red-carpet having been nominated for a national award at the 2019 Into Film Awards.

The budding filmmakers have been nominated for their film Anti-Bullying in the Best Film: 11 Years and Under category and are invited to attend a star-studded ceremony to be hosted by popular CBBC presenter Radzi Chinyanganya at ODEON Luxe Leicester Square on Monday March 4. The Awards are hosted by film education charity, Into Film. The awards pay tribute to outstanding 5-19-year-olds who have shown exceptional achievements in filmmaking, film reviewing or in film clubs, and to educators who have demonstrated inspirational use of film in the classroom at the annual awards.

Anti-Bullying is set in a school where emotions are clearly visible on the individuals' face. Here, a young man enters the harsh, lonely reality of bullying.

As part of the school's anti-bullying week, year five children were challenged to make an anti-bullying video in two days that would be screened in assembly. They devised the concept after a lesson on cyber-bullying, printed and cut out over 100 emoji masks and then using an iPad to film and edit, the children created their film.

Young filmmaker, Finley Arnott (10) said: "It felt amazing! I filled up inside as I was told, and I think it is a great opportunity for the school."

Designed to recognise, showcase and celebrate young people's involvement in film and education, the Into Film Awards, now in its fifth year, will bring together film industry professionals and young people to shine a spotlight on the achievements of 5-19-year olds from across the UK, as part of a school or youth groups or as individuals.

Actor Michael Sheen, Ambassador for Into Film, said; "The Into Film Awards are a great moment for young people across the UK from greatly varying backgrounds to be celebrated for their creativity and achievements in film and filmmaking. They are an important reminder, at an important time, that talent is everywhere, and that film and the arts have a huge role to play in young people's lives and learning."

The Into Film Awards are made possible thanks to the support from the film industry through sponsorship. This year's education partners are NATE (National Association for the Teaching of English), Teach Secondary and First News.



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Welcome to Issue 52

Welcome to issue 52 and my first edition. It's been a steep learning curve and I'm thankful to Paul for the opportunity to take over the paper and for his help and assistance. Also a huge thank you to my sister for her help and brother in law for his far superior than mine design skills help!

The contributors especially Stuart Kemp have been so welcoming, it's much appreciated. Also thank you to the distributors who ensure the paper is delivered through everyone's door.

Welcome to new readers in our nearest villages who have also received a copy through their doors this month. Increasing the circulation to 6500 copies and helping to keep those residents up to date with local news. One of the things I've tried to do this month is make my way around as many of the newspapers advertisers as possible, everyone has been so kind. Readers please support these businesses who continue to allow this paper to be produced and don't forget to mention that you've seen their advertisement in here.

I must admit to being guilty of sometimes forgetting to explore what is on my doorstep, but in visiting so many businesses I've been reminded Hornsea and the surrounding area really do have a lot to offer. I've also hopefully enlightened Alvin at Countdown as to what a goldmine he is sitting on by stocking so many products recommended by Mrs Hinch. For anyone who hasn't discovered Mrs Hinch she is a 29-year-old, glamorous cleaning addict from Essex. Who now has over 1.9 million followers on the social media application Instagram. It sounds crazy, but I'll confess my house has never been so clean, and Alvin can now understand why his stock of The Pink Stuff is depleting so quickly.

I hope you enjoy this issue which as usual is packed with news and updates from our community. I'm particularly impressed with all the wonderful work our high school are doing to raise pupil aspirations (see page 15). It's a far cry from the career's advice given to me (quite a few years ago now!) and I'm sure it will reap rewards for the pupils in the future. The plastic free community group have written their first column this month, having achieved plastic free status for the town last year. There is still a lot of work to be done to reduce single use plastic and to keep our town clean, their regular column will keep you updated with their initiatives.

Andrea

Celebration event for Potter About Hornsea

A CELEBRATORY event launching the 'Potter About Hornsea' Hornsea Pottery Art Trail is planned for Saturday, March 16. The event is being held at Hornsea Town Hall on Newbegin between 10am and 3pm and will also incorporate Hornsea Ceramics Fair. Any potters and ceramic artists interested in participating in the ceramics fair should contact Adele Howitt on 01482 229600 / 07976 838191 or info@adelehowitt.co.uk. At the celebration event there will be tours of the art trail with Adele Howitt, poetry readings by Mary Aherne, who has created a collection of poems about the Pottery, a display of artwork produced by local students and a display of original Hornsea Pottery as well as talks by former Hornsea Pottery employees. The full schedule should be confirmed in the coming weeks. The first pieces of Potter About Hornsea, Heritage on the High Street, a public art trail celebrating Hornsea Pottery, have now been installed. Hornsea Area Regeneration Partnership commissioned artist Adele Howitt to create a series of artworks for the town inspired by the pottery's people, processes and designs. The trail which consists of six bespoke pieces of art has been funded by monies raised from the National Lottery through the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) and Arts Council England along with funding from East Riding of Yorkshire Council, 4 Good Fund and St Hugh's Foundation. Pupils from Hornsea School and Language College have also been involved in the process from the outset.

Adele said: "As part of the HLF funding I offered the opportunity to set up a new pottery facility for the local secondary Hornsea School, and students were involved in carving Hornsea designs into wet bricks sponsored by Weinerberger UK, which are now installed into the Artisan Park. Our intention is to inspire future generations and to continue to celebrate the craft history of the community with access to the education facility, art on the high street, and the full collection displayed at the Hornsea Museum of Social History." Lewis Rose was one of the pupils from Hornsea School and Language College who became involved in the project when it started around five years ago. Lewis said: "Along with another student I was asked to help interview the artists. I incorporated Heritage on the Highstreet and Hornsea Pottery designs throughout my GCSE and A Level in Art. I have a couple of favourites from phase one. One is the Market Place roundabout as it is colourful and uses a very iconic design. The other being the pocket park on the corner of Willows Drive as I got to carve one of the bricks." The celebration event draws the end of phase on of the project to an end however there are still more pieces that have been designed by Adele for the town which it's hoped will come to fruition when the long funding process is complete. Lewis added: "I am looking forward to the bus stop design on Newbegin which I'm hoping is part of the next phase as I was involved in the design process."

Planning approved for Wrygarth

THE WRYGARTH Inn at Hatfield has had an application approved to convert and construct buildings to be used as hotel accommodation ancillary to existing public house. This development is following demolition and refurbishment of existing dilapidated outbuildings to the rear and side of the existing public house. The buildings are currently in a poor state of repair and will be refurbished and altered as part of the proposal incorporating a new roof, new windows and the erection of a disabled access ramp. The proposal also involves the partial re-building of the western elevation of the building and the demolition and re-build of a rear portion of the building. The front of the building will remain unaltered. Hatfield Parish Council raised no objection to the development which was approved on January 9 with conditions including the installation of a bat box on the site and that accommodation remains as ancillary accommodation to the existing public house and shall not be used as separate residential accommodation.

New Special Police Officer for Hornsea

HORNSEA are getting a new Special Constable to help policing f the town. The news was confirmed in the police update at Hornsea Town Council meeting on Monday, February 18. It is also hoped another one or two Special Constables will be added to the team soon.

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ACTION SHOT: Paul on the ski slopes taking a poor unsuspecting Swiss girl out!

Update from your former editor

I KNOW many of you will be keen to hear what our former editor Paul Hanson has been up to since handing over the reins and we have had a little update from him as he enjoys his month of travelling: "Just had a fantastic week of skiing in France and Switzerland. Here's me in action having just mowed down a poor unsuspecting Swiss girl! Now heading for Spain." I have been in touch with Paul since the above update and he was appreciating catching up with friends and enjoying walks in the sunshine in Spain. By the time you read this he will be about to return, hopefully refreshed and raring to go with whatever project he has found inspiration for while exploring Europe.

Hornsea Town Council precept and expenditure plans

HORNSEA Town Council have made plans for new capital projects for the 2019-2020 financial year whilst freezing their proportion of the council tax precept. The increase in properties in the town has enabled the town council to be able to freeze their precept for households whilst absorbing planned expenditure increases for the forthcoming financial year. In addition to general expenditure various uses for the capital projects fund for the year were also discussed. The council plan to extend the road at Edenfield Cemetery including addressing drainage work. Other capital projects discussed included providing the shortfall in grant funding for upgraded CCTV and an automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) camera for the town. Members from Hornsea Community Policing Team attended the Hornsea Town Council meeting and presented costings for different CCTV upgrades in early 2018. The proposals included improving the existing infrastructure of CCTV cameras, including some repositioning to cover a larger area, extra cameras being added and the addition of an ANPR camera to assist the police in solving crimes and building evidence in cases. The project has been substantially funded by grants however the funding is short by around £3000 which the councillors discussed funding to benefit the town. The purchase of a £4950 electrical van which has previously been rented for the town gardeners was also discussed. The budgetary notes included items the town council may want to vote on to carry out throughout the year, such as the painting of the park gates, gravel path resurfacing in Hall Garth Park, hanging baskets on the Greenway and the testing of the 3000 memorials across their cemeteries. The proposed use of capital funds for the purchase of the van and the CCTV funding was agreed along with the proposed budget and precept.

Fundraiser for local MND Association

MURRAY Hills Solicitors are raising awareness for the MND Association Bridlington & Scarborough Group which is a charity very close to their managing director, Mr Keith Murray's, heart as his dad very sadly passed away from this awful condition. They want to raise money and awareness of MND so that others going through the same know there is someone there, someone who can help and talk to; to let them know they are not alone because nothing hurts like having a loved one snatched from you before their time. The solicitors are holding a raffle in aid of MNDa Scarbrough and Bridlington group and that people can get the tickets for £1 a strip from their three offices and also HPS estate agents in Hornsea. The raffle is drawn on the May 7. As part of their fundraising on May 4 they are reviving Tour De King Street in which members of our staff ride exercise bikes while members of the public have a go on our tombola, cake stall and cheer them on to raise money for the charity. The charity raffle has some fantastic prizes so far including family pass to Cadbury World, free pizzas, photography sessions, paintballing, British Gas Wilbur toy and vouchers for local businesses.

Another business signed up to plastic free

PLASTIC Free Hornsea are delighted to have signed up an eight business as plastic free in the town. Serenity Café on Southgate is owned by Sarah Jones who runs the business with her son's girlfriend Mai ling Shannon Yuen. The business only opened at the end of November, but Sarah said: "I decided to reduce my single use plastics from the start to help out our plastic free community. So far, we've changed takeaway food boxes, cutlery and cups and will continue to make changes to help plastic free Hornsea". Commenting on signing up another business Paul Parry from Plastic Free Hornsea said: "we are very pleased that a new business has taken on board the town's accreditation and reduced their single use plastic from the outset". If any other businesses would like to get involved in the Plastic Free Hornsea mission or would like more information, please contact Paul Parry on e-mail at paulparry1969@gmail.com



Don't let your dogs on our Hollis pitch's plea

TRUSTEES and users of Hornsea's Hollis Recreation Ground are appealing to dog walkers to not allow their dogs to go to mess on the pitches. The recreation ground is the home of several sporting clubs including football, rugby, tennis, netball and cricket. A spokesman for the trustees of the ground said: "We currently have a problem with people who walk their dogs on our ground and allow them to mess on the pitches. There are risks to allowing dogs to mess on sports pitches, even when the mess is attempted to be picked up and smeared on the pitch." One of these risks for players is them catching toxocariasis. There has been a case in 2015 reported in the Shropshire Star of a rugby player requiring a stay in hospital after getting an infection after dog mess was left on a pitch. The paper reported: "Jonny Stiles, who plays for Newport Rugby Club, spent six days in hospital after a small cut on his foot became infected from dog mess left on a field during a match. Although emergency surgery was able to save Mr Stiles foot,

the 29-year-old has been left with a permanent scar and circulation problems." The recreation ground is a popular cut through from Cheyne Garth to Atwick Road which is a public right of way. The spokesperson for the trustees of the ground added: "We have no problem with people bringing their dogs through, we just need them to be on a lead and kept off the pitches. We have several signs up around the ground asking people to keep dogs on leads and to pick up after them. Yet numerous people simply allow them to exercise and mess on the pitches. Unfortunately, these people argue the point when challenged and do not appear to understand the risks." The trustees have approached Hornsea Town Council for their support with an application to make the area under a public space protection order (PSPO). Their application includes ensuring dogs are on a lead on the whole site and would create a dog exclusion zone on the sports pitches. The councillors unanimously voted to support the application at their meeting on Monday, February 18.

Hornsea resident dancing to success

By Stuart Kemp

JAMES Ward's life has changed dramatically over the last few months after he saw a competition advertised on social media. The competition entitled 'Strictly Learn to Dance' is organised by Dove House Hospice.

James, a Hornsea resident, applied and was stunned when he found out his application had been approved. He had been looking for a new challenge and with no dance experience this seemed like the perfect opportunity. The 27-year-old works at Hornsea Ex-Serviceman's Club and has been a Dove House supporter for many years.

As part of the build up to the event James has been attending training sessions at Trinity Hotel on Hedon Road in Hull. He is one of 12 who have been accepted to take part after attending interviews at Dove House on Chamberlain Road in Hull. All the applicants are dancing novices and have been partnered up with dancers to make 12 couples. James's dancing partner is Paris who is from Hull, he added: "We are quickly establishing ourselves as a dancing partnership". The dancers are

under the guidance of professional dance tutor Janine. Each couple must learn and

perform two dances. James and Paris have been given the Rumba and Waltz being taught to them by former dancers Darren and Sam.

The competition cumulates in a grand finale when all contestants are in a dance off against each other. This is being held at Hull City Hall on Friday, March 22 with tickets priced at £12.50. Over 500 have already been sold so anyone wanting to go are advised to book soon.

James and Paris have already raised over the £1000 that each couple must raise.

All profits from the event are donated to Dove House Hospice. James added: "Thank you to everyone who has supported me particularly Hornsea Ex-Serviceman's Club". You can follow James's progress on both Facebook and the Dove House website. Anyone wanting to sponsor James can do so via the sponsor form in Hornsea Dove House charity shop or you can search for James Ward on Facebook. Good luck James and hopefully we will see you crowned Hornsea's Strictly Champion!



DANCING: James and Paris are busy practicing



CONTESTANTS: James Ward with his dance partner Paris

New Mayor nominations at Hornsea Town Council

NOMINATIONS for a new Mayor and Deputy Mayor for Hornsea Town Council were made at the council meeting on Monday, February 18.

Cllr Andrew Eastwood who is currently Deputy Mayor was nominated for Mayor which he accepted. Cllr Brian Morgan was nominated for the role of Deputy Mayor he also accepted. As there are council elections in May these roles are subject to the members being voted back onto the council at this time. Mayor making will take place at the AGM in May.

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New home hopes for Hornsea Youth Club

HORNSEA Youth Club is hopeful a new home has been found to protect the future of the club. The news was confirmed by Town Clerk Joanne Richardson in her update at the town council meeting on Monday, February 18. Speaking at the meeting she said: "We have made progress with alternative premises which we are perusing vigorously. There are legalities to sort out still, but we are hopeful it will

work out well." As reported in last week's Gazette due to a new tenant organisation being sought by St Nicholas Parochial Church Council for the Parish Church Hall, all user groups must vacate the premises by the end of March. The youth club are one of these groups having used the upstairs of the hall since they were established with around 60 pupils attending each week.

Trans Pennine Trail Turns 30

IT'S 30 years in 2019 since the Trans Pennine Trail was opened. The trail runs from Southport on the West Coast of England to Hornsea, a distance of 215 miles. The route is for cyclists, walkers and horse riders. 2019 is the 30th Anniversary of the trail partnership which started in 1989. The Trans Pennine Trail organisation are encouraging everyone to join in with the celebrations. They are keen to hear from anyone who has anything planned even just on a small section of the Trans Pennine Trail. For example, an organised a litter pick on a local section, cycle ride, family walk or horse ride. The organisation is trying to encourage events to be as accessible to everyone. All events will be added to the Trans Pennine Trail website and promoted via social media. The Trans Pennine Trail Office is contactable on 01226 772574 or on e-mail: info@transpenninetrail.org.uk

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Planning application for former Hornsea HSBC

AN APPLICATION to transform Hornsea's former HSBC bank into a bar and restaurant is recommended for approval at Eastern Area Planning Sub Committee on Monday, February 25.

The HSBC on Newbegin closed in 2013 and aside from a short period of operation as a charity shop which closed in July 2017, the building has remained empty for most of those five years. This application is for both a change of use and alterations to allow the ground floor of the building to be used as a bar / restaurant. The plans also include creating a two bedroom flat on the first floor with access from a new door proposed on Bank Street.

Recommending the plans are approved the planning officer stated: "The proposed scheme will bring back into use a currently vacant building within the town centre, contributing toward the vitality and viability of the town centre. The proposed uses are considered to be in keeping with the existing uses in the area."

The proposed floor plans for the ground floor restaurant include table seating, a bar, toilets and a kitchen area with the basement changed to a cellar.

Situated in Hornsea's Newbegin the property also falls within the conservation area and there are no plans to change the external appearance of the building. The existing stone detail, panelled entrance door and tall sash windows are planned to be retained as part of the development.

There is currently no tenant for the proposed development so opening hours and the type of food to be served can't be confirmed. The opening hours are expected to be in line with other similar establishments within the town. One of the conditions imposed with the recommended approval is that the occupation of the first floor flat is limited to a person employed in the business occupying the downstairs restaurant.

Four letters of objection to the proposal have been received from nearby residential premises. The objections mention a lack of parking in the area, extra noise, the lack of designated smoking area, and concerns about food waste in bins.

The premises are located on the corner of Bank Street and the premises on the opposite corner formally the Lloyds Bank remain empty as do the former Natwest premises further up Newbegin.



High hopes for Seaton Village Hall

SEATON and Sigglesthorne Recreation Hall committee are working hard to maintain the venue as the hub of the rural community. As well as working to maintain the building which was built in 1935, the committee are applying for funding to replace the hall to secure the community asset for the future.

Being a small rural community, the village hall committee shares many of the same members as the Seaton and Sigglesthorne Horticultural Society. Each year in August the horticultural society hold their annual show in the hall, a tradition in the village for the last 84 years. As a mark of their commitment to the hall the society recently donated £200 to the village hall funds. Previous village hall committee members have raised £1500 from a Miss Candyfloss show and a further £600 from a band night. Linda's annual jumble sale raised £600 in 2018 for the hall and is taking place again on March 16, 2019 between 2pm and 4pm.



COMMITTEE: Seaton Village Hall committee members in front of the hall they are proud to be working to secure for the rural community

The committee are keen to remind groups looking for a venue that the hall is there for regular events, one-off events and parties. Current regular events at the hall include a Clubbercise exercise class on Wednesday evenings at 8pm and a craft and chat group on a Friday from 1pm – 3pm. Tai Chi started as a weekly class on a Monday from February 11 between 2pm and 3pm and a beginner's art class is also in the pipeline with the craft and chat group having had a taster on Friday, February 1.

CRAFTY LADIES: The craft and chat group enjoying the rural facilities



BEGINNERS ART: Some of the craft and chat group enjoying a demonstration of what they could expect when the beginner's art classes start at the hall


Young volunteers' gift to Surfers Against Sewage

PLASTIC FREE young volunteers Serenity Smith and Ellie Purkis have donated £40 gifted to them to Surfers Against Sewage. The girls have been visiting the plastic free beach hut run in conjunction with Surfers Against Sewage every Saturday and Sunday for the past few months. A kind resident from Broadway House has given £40 to the girls for all their hard work within the community. Paul Parry from Plastic Free Hornsea and Surfers Against Sewage commented on the donation from the girls: "I was absolutely taken back at such generosity from the girls".



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League of Friends - Hornsea Cottage Hospital News

THE POSITIVITY that flowed from our meeting with heads of the healthcare organisations on Friday, December 21 has so far been fruitful, as the Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) has now agreed to fund the cost of the whole building. Which in turn allows the healthcare providers to utilise the space more effectively. City Health Care Partnership (CHCP) will be increasing the wound care clinic to every week day, podiatry to two days a week and physiotherapy to two days a week in the dedicated physiotherapy room. The new timetable will be available from early to mid March. The CCG is now working more closely with us and communications have improved tremendously. Work is ongoing to produce a comprehensive leaflet showing the various services available at Hornsea Cottage Hospital which, when ready, will be distributed to the GP surgery, the hospital and the chemists. Mr Khan's ENT clinic will occasionally be extended to a complete day once a month on a Thursday instead of half a day which should help to slightly reduce waiting times. The audiology will remain as an all day clinic every Thursday. It must be stressed that all new referrals to a consultant will initially be done in an acute hospital where all

the costly equipment that cannot be replicated in Hornsea is there to aid your diagnosis but that follow ups can be either in Beverley or Hornsea which helps to cutdown travelling time. However, the appointments system still needs to be improved so if your subsequent appointment is not in Hornsea, telephone the appropriate provider and if that service is provided locally insist on being seen at Hornsea Cottage Hospital. The CCG has launched the 'Get Help Sooner' initiative to direct people to another healthcare professional or service that does not require a referral from a GP. Plus all practices offer a social prescribing service that can assist patients to improve their health and wellbeing with other means than medication. The League, is extremely pleased with the progress and is determined to make sure our Hospital is once more a thriving asset to our community. Whilst we are working hard on your behalf we cannot do it alone and are always grateful for your support. We look forward to seeing you at our next Coffee Morning on Saturday, March 9 between 10am and 12 noon in our new home at the United Reformed Church Hall. All are welcome. Any enquires please contact the Secretary on 01964 534039 or email jubri@uwclub.net

HART News

Go shopping with HART!

WHILE nearly everyone appreciates the good range of shops we have in Hornsea, it's always nice to try somewhere different and enjoy a ride out at the same time. HART provides that opportunity with its regular shopper trips for anyone who might struggle to get there any other way. The service is door-to-door and runs to Beverley (twice a week) and Driffield (fortnightly). Return fare is £5, and the vehicles are fully accessible. On Tuesday the bus is for Hornsea residents and runs to Beverley town centre, or the Morrisons complex which now has a B&M store, Poundland, Poundstretcher, Halfords and McDonald's. The driver starts picking up at 9am from home addresses. On Wednesday the service takes in surrounding villages as well as Hornsea, and again runs to Beverley (as above), picking up from 9am and on the return journey leaves Beverley around 12.40pm. Thursday is market day in Driffield, and buses run on alternate weeks from Hornsea and surrounding villages. So, for example, February 28 is for Hornsea residents and March 7 for the villages. Pick up starts at 8.45am and departure back from Driffield is at 12.30pm. To book a place on any of these, call the HART office on 01964 536684. The more notice you can give, the better. As regular passenger Sheila told us a while ago: "It's absolutely marvellous. The drivers are out of this world, so helpful and patient, and it is lovely to see other people on the bus."

Volunteer drivers

FOLLOWING recent appeals in this column two new volunteer drivers have come forward and are about to finish their training. It is great to see them and have them join the HART family! But there is always a need for more drivers, especially to cover for sickness and holidays. If you enjoy driving, have a D1 on your licence, and have a bit of time on your hands do get in touch. Lyn would love to hear from you.



Hornsea & District Lions News



ONE OF our members, Lion Linda Jackson, has been awarded the 'Lions Rookie of the Year Trophy' for 2018/2019. The presentation was made by the District Governor Clive Barwell at the recent District 105C convention, which was held at Doncaster.

Anyone who has been a member of Lions for less than 18 months, is eligible for the award. It seeks to highlight an individual who has participated fully in all the club's activities and demonstrated that they are willing to go that 'extra mile' to achieve the aims of the club.

This is the first time that a member of Hornsea District has received the award.

Lion President Mel Watson said: "It is a great honour for one of our members to receive this award and we are all very proud of her. Well done Linda

In our continuing support for Hornsea School and Language College, we were one of the first organisations to agree to sponsor an advertising board at the 3G pitch in the school grounds. The monthly rent will go into the school funds. The board will also serve to remind people that we are always here to help all members of the local community.



SPONSORED: Hornsea Lions advertising board at the 3G pitch



AWARDED: Hornsea Lion Linda Jackson receiving the trophy from District Governor Clive Barwell.

Hornsea & East Riding Rotary News



THE YEAR started with the enrolment of a new member, Alan Wilkinson who was sponsored by Rotarian John Gosnold. Alan was inducted by Vice President David Lee who said: "By joining our club today, you become part of a world-wide organisation of business and professional leaders who are united in fellowship to provide humanitarian service, to encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and to create goodwill and achieve peace throughout the world." The month finished with a Burns Night supper with guest speaker John Miller on 'Uisge Beatha'

The Water of Life. John gave a fascinating and informative talk about whisky production in Scotland including blended and single malt varieties. The presentation involved a tasting of John's own single cask 15 years old whisky 'Miller's Drum', produced at the Ben Nevis Distillery.

Entries are now coming in for the One Third Marathon which is being held on Sunday, April 7. This increasingly popular 8.74-mile race can be entered via the web site: <http://hornseathirdmarathon.org.uk/>

Details are also out now for the 24th AM-AM golf competition organised jointly by the Rotary clubs of Hornsea and East Riding and Holderness. This annual event is at Hainsworth Park Golf Club, Brandesburton.

In total, our two Rotary clubs have raised in excess of £50,000 to date for local and national charities with this AM-AM event. Entry is now open, and the cost is frozen at £80 per team. Refreshments will be available at the half-way house, and good prizes are offered. For further details please contact: Tony Chappell - 01964-545996, John Ward - 01964-533184, or Pat Slaven - 01964-532894.

AM-AM RETURNS: A local team in the AM-AM last year as 'Hornsea Hookers and Slicers' with left to right: Pat Slaven, Barry Peasgood, Len Ellenton and Chris Reed.



Hornsea Civic Society News



Hornsea Civic Society Talks

DR HELEN Johnston will be joining Hornsea Civic Society on March 20 at 7.30pm at the United Reformed Church. She will be giving a talk on 'The Convicts from East Yorkshire', sharing her passion and interests in the history of prisons and their convicts from East Yorkshire. The talk is free for members and non-members are welcome at a charge of £2.50.



Tree Planting Scheme

HORNSEA Civic Society are holding a second tree planting day in Hall Garth Park on Saturday, March 2. The event follows on from the success of the first tree planting in the park back in January. The group are looking for volunteers to help them by turning up on the day with a spade if they have one. The group will be meeting at Cinema Street carpark at 10am. There will also be free soup for all volunteers.

TREE PLANTING: Volunteers at the first tree planting in Hall Garth Park

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Police Update

1. Crime and ASB (TFMV - Theft from motor vehicle, TOMV - Theft of motor vehicle, ASB - Anti-social behaviour.)

There are no trends that are overly concerning in this month's statistics. It is good to see that theft from motor vehicles is down year on year.

Crimes classified as violent in nature are up year on year, but there are no specific trends or problem areas we can identify. Many crimes classified as violent do not have any element of physical force in them, harassment for example.

2. Crime Issues of particular note

There have been further residential burglaries in December and into January in the areas of Great Hatfield, Rise, Bilton and Sproatley. These have been from secure garages and sheds and items taken have included power tools, push bikes and two thefts of motorbikes. One also including the safety clothing.

Two incidents have occurred early February where a person has used a can of blue spray paint to cause damage - one to a caravan parked on a driveway on Hornsea Burton Road and the other on a window in Railway Street. If you have any information, please get in touch.

3. Community Priorities

Revamp for popular local market

OVER £100,000 has been spent modernising Skirlington market to secure its future for the community and the family who have been successfully running it since 1986.

The market was originally set up at Hornsea Potteries by local businessmen Keith Bemrose and David Prescott from Hornsea. Following the liquidation of the potteries they were offered new premises in disused farm buildings and land at Skirlington Leisure Park by owners Ben and Simon Goodwin. The market opened at Skirlington in 1987. In 1995 the market expanded and opened a car boot sale on the golf driving range next door to the market. Keith and David retired over 10 years ago but the running of the site remains in the family as Keith's daughter Angela and her husband Tom took over the running of the site. Angela said: "We are still one of the UK's biggest markets and car boot sales, and we have been here for more than 30 years. We are very proud of our heritage especially being a Hornsea girl myself."

As with everything markets have gone in and out of fashion and the shape of them has changed. Angela and Tom recognised this and are keen to ensure Skirlington benefits from the resurgence in local produce and markets. This commitment to the future of the market has involved large on-site investment with works having started in January. Angela added: "We recognised it was time to develop this much-loved Sunday market especially as markets have once again become very on-trend. The developments have taken place specifically to support and attract local producers of food, drink and craft. We really want to involve and support, all things Yorkshire, and this includes local community, businesses and charities. Particular emphasis will be on exciting food offerings including indoor food stalls and outdoor street food."

The main building has been re-roofed with triple the number of sky lights added as well as new lighting installed to create a light, airy and bright indoor market. Inside has been stripped of the old wooden units and it's been given a more open feel with a new farm shop in the centre. A new cafe, 'The Grainstore Cafe & Cake Shop' will also be at the heart of the redesigned space. The old wooden units have been replaced with hand-built stalls by local company Rustix, using reclaimed wood and corrugated steel panels and new seating areas have also been added.



be our chance to showcase all the developments and celebrate all things Yorkshire! There will be live music, family entertainment and much more so please come along and celebrate this local tradition that is much more than a market."



East Yorkshire-North Holderness Ward	This year compared to last year			Last 12 months											
	Feb 17 to Jan 18	Feb 18 to Jan 19	% Change year on year	2019	2018	2018	2018	2018	2018	2018	2018	2018	2018	2018	2018
				Jan	Dec	Nov	Oct	Sep	Aug	Jul	Jun	May	Apr	Mar	Feb
All offences	581	657	+13.1%	51	58	46	53	73	58	58	52	83	62	39	24
Burglary	61	56	-8.2%	8	1	1	3	5	6	7	4	7	5	6	3
Criminal damage	82	78	-4.9%	2	6	5	8	9	9	7	6	10	10	4	2
Drug offences	10	3	-70.0%	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Shop theft	31	33	+6.5%	0	0	4	3	2	5	1	8	2	5	0	3
Sexual offences	35	27	-22.9%	0	2	5	2	0	3	2	3	4	2	2	2
TFMV	14	10	-28.6%	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	1
TOMV	7	7	+0.0%	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Thefts excluding vehicle and shop th	85	87	+2.4%	6	5	4	6	12	6	8	8	19	7	5	1
Violence against the person	202	248	+22.8%	25	33	21	18	27	17	21	18	24	20	13	11
ASB	139	121	-12.9%	8	10	11	6	14	13	6	11	13	10	7	12

Antisocial behaviour in Hornsea Town –We have had a couple of incidents of windows being egged and broken, we believe by youths. Although this is not a major problem, we would like to make sure these incidents do not increase, therefore if anyone sees or experiences anything of this nature please contact Hornsea NPT on 101 and we can deal with the individuals involved.

Neighbourhood Watch – NPT along with Housing and ERYC ASB team visited Rolston village and Willow Garth Care Village on Wednesday, January 16 in the hope of signing up volunteers for a Neighbourhood Watch group in the area. Residents' responses were positive, and we hope to have a group up and running later in the year. It is also hoped that bringing village residents and Willow Garth staff together will aid in improving relationships and understanding

between the care facility and villagers.

4. Crime Reduction Advice

This month has seen several burglaries were sheds have been targeted. The most often reported method of entry has been snapping the padlock. Here are a few handy tips to make your shed as secure as possible:

- * Try to locate your shed as near as possible to the house with the doors facing the house.
- * The most effective way to secure a shed door is to fit a hasp and staple (also called a 'pad bar'). Secure this with smooth headed bolts (also known as coach bolts) and lock the hasp over the staple with a closed

shackled padlock.

* Try to avoid storing valuable items such as power tools, fishing tackle, cycles or golf clubs. Were possible these should be stored in a secure garage or inside the home. If there is no option but to store such items in your shed secure them to the floor or store in a locked cupboard within.

* Always mark your gardening equipment and other valuable items with your postcode and house number. You can use UV markers, engravers or other marking solutions to do this. Also register all valuable items within your home, garage or shed on www.immobilise.com for free.

5. Meet your officers

Hornsea Police Station front counter is open Monday to Friday, 9am until 5pm and Saturday between 9am and 4pm (Closed between 1pm and 2pm daily). Front counter staff are there to help and give general advice. They can take reports of crime, and dependant on the circumstances they can direct callers to agencies that may be best placed to assist them further.

6. News and Appeals

Please visit our website www.humberside.police.uk for the latest news and appeals and find out more about 'My Community Alert'.

7. Useful information

Importance of Reporting incidents/crimes - Just a reminder that it is really important you report any crimes or suspicious incidents to us. This can be either via 999 or the 101 phone number, via our web site, or personally at a police station or to an officer in the street.



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Contact Hornsea Town Council (01964 532252 - email: clerk@hornsea.gov.uk) or the East Riding of Yorkshire Council (01482 393939 or at www.eastriding.gov.uk) for further information.

Youth designed litter posters to be unveiled

By Angus Robinson (Acting secretary for Hornsea Youth Club)

YOUNG people of Hornsea are very proud of their new skate park and when Youth Club members became aware that adults were criticising the children about deposits of rubbish they decided to take positive action. This resulted in the children organising a poster competition with the theme of preventing the littering of their park.

Hornsea Town Councillors were very impressed by this initiative and have arranged for the two winning posters to be weatherproofed and they will be installed at the skate park and children's play area in Hall Garth Park. This display and signage has been made possible by a generous donation, to the Youth Club, by the Hornsea Ex-servicemen's Club.

The new sign will be unveiled at 2pm on Saturday, April 20 which is the Saturday of the Easter weekend.

Paul Regan, a professional skateboarder from 'Active Sports', will help us to celebrate the event and will organise skate park activities, namely 1pm to 2pm Saturday, April 20. This will be a coaching session for skateboarders together with advice on how to balance on other wheeled-sports equipment. This is a free event with no charge made for the professional coaching. Participants will need to enrol early on the day at the skate park to ensure that they get one of the limited places.

At 2pm the poster will be unveiled immediately followed by skate park demonstrations and then by the free-skating activity.

Entry into Hall Garth Park is always free, and everyone is invited to either participate or watch this event.

Seagull sculpture saved

Hornsea Councillor and Civic Society member Kev Nicholson has reclaimed the seagull sculpture from Hornsea Leisure Centre roof. Kev has met with Hornsea Floral Hall to see if the sculpture can be accommodated at the hall. The hall have agreed and it is in storage until the installation can be arranged.



News from Jamie Goodlass Hairdressing

At Jamie Goodlass Hairdressing we have started 2019 with a new look in our newly decorated salon as we welcome back 'Rosie' to the team, who has recently returned to work after maternity leave.

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Hornsea Museum News

HORNSEA Museum will open for the new season on Saturday, March 30. The opening times will remain at 10am to 4pm Monday to Saturday and 1pm to 4pm on Sundays. The last entry will be at 3pm as most people take at least an hour to go around and see all the exhibits. The charges this year will be £3.50 for adults, £2.50 for children and £10 for a family of two adults and two children. Every ticket will entitle the person to a free further visit during the season. The museum now has a card reader, so visitors will now not need to have cash. The shop also has new lines of goods, so do call in and see what there is. As mentioned in the last Hornsea Community News, the work on the barn roof should be finished by the time it opens. The museum is looking for volunteers for two roles. Firstly, someone to take over the role of Treasurer to oversee the finances of the comparatively modest income and expenditure, and secondly someone to manage the IT including the social media such as Facebook and Twitter. There is more information on each role in the adjoining adverts. If you would like to discuss either post informally, please contact the museum. There is more information on the website www.hornseamuseum.com or call (01964) 533443.

WANTED

IT support volunteer for Hornsea Museum

We are keen to enlist the help of a volunteer who can support us in the use and maintenance of our IT systems and digital presence. The museum has both PC and Android devices which are used in administration and exhibition areas. Microsoft Office and the specialist Modes software are used for administrative tasks. The museum maintains its own website and has a presence on Facebook, Twitter, TripAdvisor and Google. We also design our own leaflets and posters for printing and distribution locally and in the wider community. If you are interested in helping us or would like more details, please contact Hornsea Museum on 01964 533443 or email hornseamuseum.info@gmail.com

TREASURER WANTED

Hornsea Museum urgently needs a Treasurer to join the Trustees and work with an enthusiastic group of volunteers. The Treasurer will head the accounts team, work just a few hours a week and will:

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LAST month we told you about Fairtrade Fortnight, the annual event across the UK which brings together thousands of individuals, companies, and groups to celebrate the people who grow our food and often live in some of the poorest countries in the world. This year we are focussing on those who grow the cocoa in the chocolate we love so much, in particular the women who are often exploited and badly paid. Fairtrade Fortnight is always well supported in Hornsea and it looks like this year will be no exception. It started on Monday, February 25 and runs through to Sunday, March 10. Events during the week include a stall at Hornsea Co-op store on Saturday March 2 between 10am and 1pm with taster samples as well as treats for those with Fairtrade products in their shopping basket. On Tuesday March 5 between 10am and noon at the Parish Hall there is a Christian Aid event for Shrove Tuesday and the pancakes will be made using Fairtrade ingredients. On Thursday, March 7 between 10am and 12pm at the United Reformed Church Hall there is also a coffee morning, featuring Fairtrade chocolate.

Since last month, we have been busy contacting cafes, food shops and other businesses in the town asking them to display posters and other information around the theme. Where possible, we have asked them to consider producing a Fairtrade-themed dish at some stage during the Fortnight. At the time of writing those who have agreed to take part include the Co-op, Heron, Cafe 10, The Beach Hut, Serenity, Trains, Jordan's Hair, Southgate Studio, Newbegin Dental Practice, Zizou, Hampsons, Countdown, Robert's Mobility, Higson's Opticians, Cafe Mellor, Kitty's, Salon Cheveux, Whittle's Chemist, and Crafty Coffee. Hopefully you will have noticed the posters already – but have you seen the inflatable chocolate doughnut? Expect more to come!

In addition, this year, we have a new venture as throughout the fortnight our Facebook page facebook.com/fairtradehornsea will feature a daily recipe making fourteen in all. Each will contain Fairtrade cocoa, so we are calling it 'A Celebration of Cocoa'. Fairtrade Steering Group member Jean Barrett, whose brainchild it is, promises: "Whoopies, hidden Zebras, and a chocolate version of a Yorkshire classic!". So why not try them out and start baking. If you fancy tasting a sample pop along to the Co-op on Saturday, March 2. To find out more about Fairtrade Fortnight, or any aspect of Fairtrade in Hornsea, our contact details are: tel 01964 533576 or email s.knapton749@btinternet.com



www.hornseacarnival.org



THE CARNIVAL Committee are now taking bookings for business, charities and community groups to trade and fundraise at this year's event. Booking forms and information are available on their website: www.hornseacarnival.org or you can contact us through Facebook. The theme for this year's carnival parade is 'Back in Time for Carnival' offering huge scope for entrants to get creative. Why not get involved in the Carnival Parade on the Saturday of carnival, entry forms for this are also available on the website.

We are looking to grow our food market at the carnival and would love to hear from local suppliers and artisan producers who would like to trade and exhibit their goods at this year's carnival. There will also be the opportunity for visitors to try your food and drink in our food market demonstration marquee. If you wish to advertise in our programme or around the park, please do get in touch. We also have opportunities for businesses to sponsor events and entertainment. There is plenty of work going on behind the scenes to ensure a fun and successful Carnival 2019 and we will keep you updated on everything as we progress to towards carnival weekend.

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By Bethan Thompson *Bethan Thompson from Trains of Hornsea reports on the changes in the market place and what's new at the salon.*

Market Place has had lots of positive changes with Rob Harvatt moving into his new bigger premises. His old premises next door to the new shop has been taken over by Karls PC Repairs a new service in the Market Place. Both Richard at the butchers and The Beach Hut Cafe are having a very busy time. Quick and Clarke are looking very smart after their refurb including newly lit window displays. We were sorry to hear Andersons Barbers have closed, we wish them luck in their new direction. Their shop has a new tenant and we look forward to seeing who is joining us in the Market Place.

It's been a frosty start to 2019, why not come into the salon to warm yourself up with a wash cut and style or a new change of colour? You could treat yourself to a Manicure or Pedicure and start your beauty preparations for the warmer months. It's this time of year people begin planning their hair journeys for the summer months. The sunshine always gives us a desire for our hair to shine and there's no better way than by using Paul Mitchell teamed with Olaplex to keep your crown dazzling!



We have had some great winter warmer offers available through our Facebook page and we are really excited to be introducing a 20% Student Discount off hair and beauty services on set days with any valid student discount card. For any enquiries contact the salon or have a look at our Facebook Page www.Facebook.com/trainsofhornsea

After the Success of our New Year New You competition we have decided to run a Mothers Day Spa package competition. This will give our clients both old and new an opportunity to enter via our Facebook page to be in with a chance of winning a brilliant pamper package for both yourself and your mum or the person you look up to as a Mother who you feel deserves a true pampering.

Paul Mitchell have just launched a new hair care system called "Invisiblewear" which we have been using in the salon for a few weeks now. This hair care range is designed for people who need to use products without creating a look of using products! The range is available to order over the phone as we can take card payments through our visa terminal. We always ensure anyone buying Paul Mitchell products have the knowledge on how to use them correctly to ensure they are making the most of their products. Knowledge is the key to achieving a salon look at home.



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Robert Harvatt is a familiar face in Hornsea having traded in the town for more than 20 years. He has recently invested in larger premises in the Market Place to enhance and expand his jewellery business.

Robert along with his wife Amanda, son Joseph and brother in law Lee have transformed the former chemist into a state-of-the-art jewellery centre.

They now also offer a comprehensive range of rings, watches and clocks as well as a bespoke jewellery service. An on-site jeweller is always in attendance, so a full repair service is also offered on all types of jewellery. Ring resizing and alterations to customers requirements are also available.

A qualified Horologist carries out a full clock renovation service and Joseph is head of watch repairs for any make from Rolex to Rotary.

Robert said: "I would like to thank my brother Mike for the exterior painting and my son Nick at Nick Harvatt Electrical for all the wiring and electrical work. These contributions help make the new premises into what it is now."

The shop is now fully open, and the family look forward to welcoming visitors to browse their new comprehensive range of stock.



Mille Sapori Mother's Day Menu 2019

Sunday 31st March - 11.30am until close

Starters

Breaded white bait with garnish and tartar sauce

French onion soup with homemade bread

French brie in golden bread crumbs and sesame seeds with garlic bread

Chicken liver pate, homemade bread, chutney and salad garnish

Mains

Traditional roast beef served with seasonal vegetables and homemade gravy

Pollo ala crème: chicken sautéed in garlic, mushrooms. White wine & cream sauce, served with rice sautéed potatoes, or fries

Risotto verde grilled vegetables and Verdi sauce

Pollo pizza – chicken with sweetcorn

Penne pollo, strips of chicken breast cooked with onion garlic & white wine, cream & Napoli sauce penne pasta

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Plastic Free Hornsea News

WELCOME to this the first Plastic Free Community Report brought to you by the Hornsea Plastic Free group. Our objective is to keep you posted of our aims, progress and hopefully, achievements as we make them. We are a group of local, like minded individuals who share the common belief that we, as inhabitants of planet earth, are slowly and methodically destroying the environment we share. Our specific focus is in reducing the amount of single-use plastic we unnecessarily use in our daily lives.

We work under the guidance of the internationally recognised Marine Conservation Organisation, Surfers Against Sewage. Since March 2018, when we were established, we have championed their Plastic Free Accreditation and in October were awarded the 'Plastic Free Community' status for Hornsea. We were the first town in East Yorkshire to achieve this and only the third town in Yorkshire. None of this would have been possible without the support of several local businesses. These businesses have embraced the philosophy and, putting aside financial gain, identified and eliminated single use plastic items within their businesses, replacing them with suitable biodegradable alternatives. As part of the group's aim to deliver the message to the schools in the area we have appointed a Junior Plastic Free Champion, who will challenge the schools to become plastic free, as well as spreading the message to fellow students.

You may have seen some of our volunteers cleaning the beach or manning the Beach Hut on the promenade where, for the investment of a two-minute beach clean, you can be rewarded with a warm beverage and a biscuit. Last year we organised three community beach clean events with around 130 locals taking part whilst raising money for local charities.

In 2019 we'll literally be pushing the boundaries, travelling slightly further along the coast as well as inland supporting The National Big Spring Beach Clean: 'Summit to Sea' initiative which will take place in April. This campaign

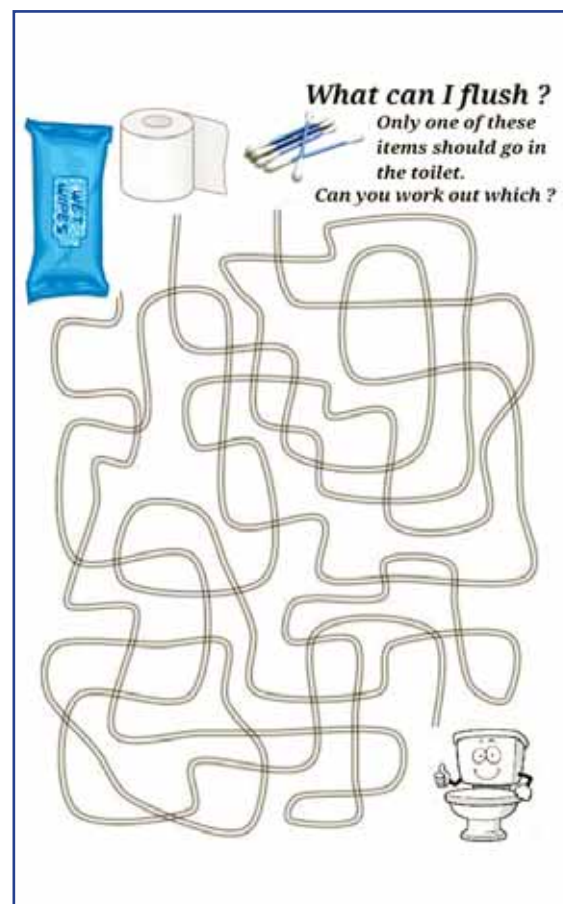
expands one of the UK's largest ever environmental 'clean-ups', the Big Spring Beach Clean, to include mountain and street cleans, alongside hundreds of rivers and beaches. It will tackle plastic and litter in at least 1,500 communities nationwide with the support of over 100,000 volunteers. In the absence of any local mountains we will be looking at Stream Dyke and the Hornsea end of the Trans Pennine Trail. We will also be hosting our own 'Rubbish Paddle' events during the summer months when Paddleboard enthusiasts, Canoeists and Kayakers will be conducting clean ups of local waterways.

By being part of the worldwide Plastic Free Community network, we hope to free where we live from single-use plastic. It's not about removing all plastic from our lives, it's about kicking our addiction to avoidable single-use plastic and changing the system that produces it and recycles it. If this is a view that you share and something that you want to become involved with then we would be pleased to hear from you.

We are extremely pleased to have Hornsea Town Council backing the project and they plan to promote it within their premises. These plans include signage supporting and encouraging 'plastic free' placed in the Town Hall kitchens together with recycling bins to encourage plastic recycling. Around the town there will be signage advertising Plastic Free Town status placed at various locations and a Plastic Free Town Logo will be included on the 'Discover Hornsea' leaflet. There will also be an addition to the Town Hall and Hall Garth Park user booking form promoting Plastic Free Town and discouraging use of single use plastics for all room hire bookings at the Hall and events using Hall Garth Park, stating the Hornsea Town Council expect users to follow plastic free guidelines. HTC are also going to participate as a 'refill station' where the public will be able to come into the Town Hall to refill water bottles supporting the Yorkshire Water Refill Project. An Email footer showing the Plastic Free Town logo is to be on all town council emails

and the HTC website will be used to promote plastic free town status, showing guidelines around this.

We need some help designing a Plastic Free Town Logo and delivering some Plastic Free Community signs. The signs will be placed around the town to encourage locals and visitors to consider the importance of the responsible litter disposal. If you are, or know of, a budding graphic designer and or sign maker then please make yourself known!



Hornsea WI News

HORNSEA WI were greeted at their February meeting by members of the Hornsea Foundation who presented them with a PA system with a microphone and speaker for their meetings.

The group met on Monday, February 12 at Hornsea Methodist Church for their monthly meeting and were delighted to receive the donation from the local charity group. Hornsea WI had previously had a PA system however this was taken from their cupboard at Hornsea Parish Church Hall where they previously met. Despite an appeal the system was never returned. The PA system is essential for their members to be able to hear the speakers at the monthly meeting, and so the donation from the Hornsea Foundation who organise the Hornsea Biker Event was much appreciated. The group then learnt about current scams and how to protect yourself by this month's speaker Amanda Smith from the Natwest bank. Bookings were also taken for forthcoming trips, including Made in Dagenham at Hull New Theatre in March and Tina the musical in London in August. The groups February activities also included a trip to The Spotted Duck at Fitting for their monthly coffee club, and the distribution of handmade green hearts around the town for the 'Show the Love' national climate change campaign with groups across the country making and sharing green hearts to #ShowTheLove for all the things we want to protect from climate change. The WI nationally is one of 130 organisations that form the Climate Change Coalition who run the campaign to show love for all the things we want to protect from climate change.

The next Hornsea WI meeting will take place on Monday, March 11 at 7.30pm at Hornsea Methodist Church with new members and anyone wanting to visit to learn more, welcome. More information can also be found on the Hornsea WI Facebook page.



DONATED: Sid Tracey and Alan Cusworth from The Hornsea Foundation donate a PA system to Hornsea WI.



#SHOWTHELOVE: Some of the Green Hearts made by Hornsea WI members

Hornsea Foundation News

Hornsea Biker Event



Hornsea Foundation
REG No. 1177616

Events coming up for the charity that supports many worthy causes in Hornsea and the area:

Saturday, March 9 - Charity Race Night at Hornsea Indoor Bowling Club, 7.00 pm.

Tickets £5

Saturday, April 20 - Easter Egg Run

further details to follow.

Tuesday, May 14 - Quiz Night at Luciens, 8.30 pm.

Sunday, July 14 - Classic Car Show, Hall Garth Park, 11am - 4pm.

Sunday, August 25 - The Hornsea Biker Event

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Coastguard

Hornsea Coastguard – Callouts

15/01/2019 Paged to attend reports of a flare on the beach at Mappleton. The team located the flare and following the correct procedures removed it from the beach and transported it to Humber Coastal Operations centre for safe storage prior to disposal.

16/01/2019 Paged to concerns for a small vessel which didn't seem to be moving off the coast at Atwick.

Contact was made by VHF radio and it was established everyone on board was safe and well.

17/01/2019 Paged to concerns for the safety of person on the lower promenade Hornsea. Arriving on scene the person had gone, the team conducted a full search of the area and located the person concerned who was kept safe until the arrival of the police.

21/01/2019 Paged to possible person cut off by the tide between Mappleton and Cowden. Team responded quickly to the location and requested Hornsea rescue launch. A search was carried out and a person matching the description was found safe by Coastguards having managed to safely find beach access to escape the incoming tide.

22/01/2019 Paged to reports of missing person in the Kilnsea/Spurn area. A large-scale search was carried out in the area. The person was located on the breach near spurn point and Coastguards using their 4x4 were able to drive across the soft sand to the casualty transporting police and paramedics to and from the scene. RNLI Withernsea was able to beach and Rescue helicopter 912 were also able to land ensuring the casualty had the best possible care from all agencies involved.

24/01/2019 Paged to assist Humberside Police with reports of missing person. After a short search the person was located inland.

26/01/2019 Paged to reports of missing vulnerable person on the beach at Fraisthorpe. All agencies attended and conducted a shore line search. The casualty was located inland safe and well.



Hornsea Coastguard support beach clean

HORNSEA Coastguard Rescue Officers joined the Plastic Free Hornsea Surfers Against Sewage group to do a beach clean on Sunday, February 10.

The Coastguard volunteers said: "We helped clean up the north end of the beach and found a number of rubbish and plastic items that have now been disposed of safely. We even removed some small chunks of paraffin wax that were found. The team are glad to have helped in this community activity and look forward to working with them more in the near future."

The plastic free Hornsea beach hut in front of the Marine Hotel on the promenade is open on a weekend morning for anyone wanting to go and use their equipment to clean rubbish from the beach.



BEACH CLEAN:Hornsea Coastguard team helping to clean the beach.



SUPPORT: Volunteers from Hornsea Coastguard team with some members from Plastic Free Hornsea ready to clean the beach.

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Wildlife & Environment

A Nation of Animal Lovers

By Alan Tharatt

WE ARE often called a nation of animal lovers, after all the world's first animal welfare charity, The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (later Royal) was founded here in 1824. The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children wasn't founded until 1889.

We are quite rightly horrified at the slaughter of African elephants by poachers to satisfy eastern demand for ivory. Around a hundred elephants are killed each day, with great cruelty. This poaching, together with the loss of habitat due to population growth, will soon lead to the extinction of these animals.

The Institute for Public Policy Research recently issued a report saying that human impacts have reached a critical stage and threaten to destabilise society and the global economy. Besides many other impacts, the average population sizes of the UK's most threatened species have decreased by two thirds since 1970, and the UK is described as one of the most nature depleted countries in the world.

Do we in the UK have any right to protest at the slaughter of African elephants when we are unable to protect our own wildlife?

Badgers are a protected species in this country, but when is a protected species not a protected species?

Answer: when it's a badger, or any other species the government deems to be a nuisance. The controversial badger cull in England has been hugely expanded into 10 new areas, with up to 42,000 animals now due to be shot in an attempt to curb tuberculosis in cattle, up from 32,500 last year. Many of these animals are injured rather than cleanly killed.

The farming minister George Eustice claimed the cull is starting to show results in Gloucestershire and Somerset, with drops in tuberculosis incidence, but did not highlight a rise seen in Dorset.

Scientists say a lack of statistical analysis in government documents means there remains no concrete evidence that the cull is working. The Badger Trust condemned the expanded cull as "largest destruction of a protected species in living memory".

Is the Government basing the badger cull on scientific evidence? And who supports it?

No scientific conclusions can be drawn from the badger cull pilots.

The Government has undermined the scientific credibility of its own research, by repeatedly changing targets and methods. As a result, no definitive scientific conclusions can be drawn from the pilot culls, as the scientific evidence used to justify them is highly selective. In 2014, Chair of Natural England's Scientific Advisory Committee, Professor David Macdonald, described the pilot culls as an 'epic failure'.

Almost twenty years ago, the Government commissioned a comprehensive study into the spread of bTB through cattle by badgers. The research ran from 1998 – 2006 and remains the most comprehensive scientific study of the effect of badger culling on levels of bovine TB in badgers and cattle in the world. The conclusion of the report was undeniable 'badger culling can make no meaningful contribution to cattle TB control in Britain'. Lord Krebs, who designed the RBCT, concluded that "culling is not a viable policy option".

The badger cull does not have the support of scientists, the British Veterinary Association (BVA) or the public. Unfortunately, the public aren't concerned enough to badger their MPs to change this policy.



Big Garden Birdwatch

STEVE Mason from Hornsea headed out into his garden on Saturday, January 26 to take part in The RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch. He didn't see many birds, thanks to a couple of Sparrowhawk which resulted in other species keeping their distance! However, it was a good opportunity for the photographer to capture some amazing images of the couple.



BIRDWATCH: Sparrowhawk taken by Steve Mason from Hornsea in his garden on Saturday, January 26 for The RSPB Big Garden Birdwatch

World Prayer Day in Hornsea Invitation

THE DAY of Prayer is celebrated in over 120 countries. It begins in Samoa and prayer in native languages travels throughout the world --- through Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas before finishing in American Samoa some 38 hours later.

Women of Slovenia, one of the smallest and youngest countries in Europe, have prepared this year's service and they encourage us to reflect on the barriers they have faced since the end of the Second World War when their country was a part of Yugoslavia, a Marxist socialist republic. They share the challenges they have met and the hopes they have for the future.

World Day of Prayer is an international, inter-church organisation which enables us to hear the thoughts of women from all parts of the world: their hopes, concerns and prayers. The preparation for the day is vast. An international committee is based in New York and there are national committees in each participating country. Regional conferences meet to consider the service and then local groups make their plans. Finally, at a church near you on Friday, March 1 people will gather to celebrate the service prepared by the women of Slovenia.

Come along to St Nicholas Parish Church at 2pm on Friday, March 1 where members from all Hornsea's churches will lead the service prepared by the women of Slovenia – and please stay for refreshments afterwards.



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Men in Sheds coming to Hornsea

MEN in Sheds is a national organisation aimed at supporting men across the UK. Hornsea resident Alan Cusworth who is involved in several Hornsea organisations including the Hornsea Foundation and Let's Go Hornsea is hoping to open a branch in the town.

Alan feels that there will be enough interest for likeminded men to meet on a regular basis over a cup of tea. It is also an opportunity to meet in times of hardship, loneliness or family bereavement and just talk. Most importantly it should give the opportunity to meet new friends.

Men in Sheds is already running successfully in Withernsea, Bridlington and Hull. Anybody interested in the forming of a Hornsea branch are welcome to attend a social get together at Lucien's on Wednesday, March 6 at 2pm. The group also need to find a suitable venue and equipment if anyone can help please contact Alan on 07710 309007.

You can find out more about the organisation Men In Sheds via their website: <https://menssheds.org.uk>



In January the Government announced a further significant commitment to social prescribing as part of the long-term plan for the NHS. Under these arrangements link workers in the GP surgeries encourage patients to connect with community services and activities as an alternative to medical treatment. The initiative forms part of the policy of encouraging us to manage and promote our own health.

The Living Well Project based at Hornsea United Reformed Church has been helping combat loneliness and social isolation for over six years by providing a telephone support service to adults of all ages throughout East Yorkshire. It also provides information and encouragement to people to access other services and groups. If you know anyone who could benefit from this support, please phone the project on 01964 536544 or email urclivingwell@gmail.com Over five weeks in February and March the project is again offering a programme of healthy lifestyle sessions in which we explore ways of promoting our own health and wellbeing in a friendly and supportive atmosphere. For more information on this or to get involved please contact David on 07956 924335 or email sarah.darlington538@gmail.com

Volunteers are always welcome and if you would like to call in for an informal chat you could drop in to a coffee morning at the Hornsea United Reformed Church, New Road, on any Thursday between 10am and 12noon.

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Hornsea and District U3A



AT THE Hornsea and District U3A meeting on Tuesday, February 5 our Chairman David Tribe gave us the figures for the successful movement of the U3A Nationally. With membership standing at just over 425,000 it places us at number 18 in a league table of 100, ahead of many other prominent membership organisations. Hornsea U3A is contributing to those national numbers as our membership grows each month. With that in mind the Chairman, the Committee and members alike would like to extend a warm welcome to the new members who have joined in 2019. Hornsea U3A is proud of the diverse selection of interests groups run by our dedicated members, who volunteer their time to make them the success they are today. The newest groups which are proving to be quite popular among our members are: Culinary Capers, Board Games and Creative Writing, details of which can be found on our web page or at the monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of the month, 10 for 10.30am at the Floral Hall.

Guest Speaker

For Tuesday, February 5 the speaker was Heather Downes. Heather would like to thank members of the Hornsea U3A who showed a great interest during and after her talk on her journey through the Martial Arts which began in 1998. With a long line of qualifications, which include her degrees, Heather started teaching Tai Chi for Well Being in 2005. As well as building Partnerships with various organisations Heather also studied for her BA(Hons) in Business Information Systems and a MSc. in Organisational Systems and still managed to fit in her Martial Arts studies. Heather taught in Further and Higher Education for 12 years but her passion for Tai Chi took precedence and in 2010 The Foundation for Dowken afforded her the opportunity to spread her wings and work independently.



SPEAKER: Heather demonstrating Tai Chi



DEMONSTRATION: Heather with U3A members demonstrating Tai Chi

Heather gained her first Black Sash in Shaolin Tai Chi Chuan in 2006 – her 2nd Gold degree – Red Sash in 2013 and her current 3rd Degree Gold – 3 Red Band Sash in 2018 under the World Buda Kai. Heather has worked with AGE UK, dementia patients and also those suffering mental health problems. Whilst working in Boston, Lincolnshire Heather won their Sportsman of the Year Award and the Community Spirit Award before returning to Yorkshire in 2013. We're pleased she did as she has worked in Hornsea for several years now, building up her classes to include outlying villages, as well as being involved with the Bridlington Medical Practice where patients are referred to her for free weekly Tai Chi classes. Under the tuition of Professor Deng Fu Ming from the Rising Dragon School in Yong Ping, Southern China, Heather more recently met like-minded people from around the world. Her journey through the Martial Arts has been long and interesting yet Heather still finds time to encourage those who share the journey with her and she thanks those who continue to support her. Hornsea U3A would like to thank Heather Downes for her interesting talk. We would also like to say a big thank you to those who were brave enough to get on the stage with Heather to present a demonstration of Tai Chi.

The speaker for the March Monthly meeting will be Wendy Maslin from the Beverley Bee Keepers Association.

The next meeting of Hornsea and District U3A will be held on Tuesday, March 5 at 10 for 10.30am at the Floral Hall.

Right: CHRISTMAS LUNCH: U3A members enjoying their Christmas lunch at The Barn at Longbeach Leisure Park



Christmas Lunch.

Hornsea U3A would like to thank Rita Bremer and Paule Senior for organising what turned out to be a lovely afternoon enjoyed by all The Barn, Longbeach Leisure Park. We were entertained by the fabulous singing of Louise Montgomery Peace as we sang along to the sounds of the 60's/70's. Thank you also to the committee members who were there to check people in and to make sure they all received a free raffle ticket. Prizes were donated by committee members and members, together with Long Beach Leisure who donated a voucher for Sunday lunch for two, and the Floral Hall Cinema who donated two pairs of tickets for future films. It's not easy catering for over 70 people so we would like to say a big thank you to Terry, the chef, the manager and his staff who provided an excellent meal and worked very hard to make sure our members were served as quickly as possible. We won't mention the Conga dance that snaked around the tables - it's enough to say it was all good fun, with our members going home happy and full.

Culinary Capers

The last activity was a walk presented by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust at Star Carr Farm, the home of The Side Oven Bakery. The group found it an interesting and informative walk which was then followed by some homemade produce. The next visit will be at the Staal Smokehouse which is a family run business at The Cottage in Long Riston, on Tuesday, March 12 at 10.30am. For those of you who might be interested please contact Kath or Ken Hooper, details can be found on the U3A's website or at our next monthly meeting in March.

Theatre and Outings

Our fab four are still working on getting our theatre trips and outings up and running. There has been a meeting with Bernard and Audrey for hints, tips and contacts. Numbers will be small to start with so it will be based on a first come first served basis. There will soon be news of our first event so watch this space.

10th Anniversary

The wheels of industry are beavering away to make this a successful and memorable occasion. Hornsea U3A are in the process of finding a good venue that will accommodate a large number of members for the event. The committee are still open to suggestions as to the form of the event and where it should take place. If you have any suggestions, please share them with a committee member as soon as possible.

Members Interests Groups are listed below.

In Alphabetical order

- A Architecture
- B Bird Watching - Board Games - Book Club - Bowls - Bridge
- C Canasta – Computer Skills – Craft - Creative Writing – Culinary Capers
- F Family History – French
- G Gardening - Great Escapers
- I Instrumental group
- L Local History x 2 - Luncheon Club x 2
- M Mahjong – Musical Choices
- P Poetry
- S Sailing - Scrabble - Strollers - Supper

There's something for everyone and there's always room for more. Suggestions for new interest groups are always welcome. If you find a group is full, or are interested in starting a new one, please contact Groups Co-ordinator Paule Senior who will be able to advise you on what to do. Paule's details can be found on our web site or on the back of the yellow speaker list leaflet.



BRIDGE: The U3A Bridge Club in action

Delicate Flowers tour visiting Hornsea

If you liked Beryl, you'll love Delicate Flowers, the fast-moving Hull boxing play that punches above its weight.

Written by Hull-based playwright Mark Rees and produced by his Single Story Theatre Company, Delicate Flowers tells the story of Barbara Buttrick, the young boxer and wrestler from Hessle, East Yorkshire, who fought adversity in her personal life in the 1940s and '50s to fight opponents in the ring.



Narrated in the current day by Karen, a young Hull boxer from Hull who wants to use her boxing skills to improve her own situation, the 60-minute play dramatises Buttrick's journey through the fairground boxing booths of France, England and America to winning the World Women's Bantamweight Championship.

This story of persistence, faith, and having heroes first wowed audiences in Hull in 2017 and now, directed by Keeley Lane and starring Amber Devine, it is out on the road playing selected small venues across Yorkshire and North-East Lincolnshire

Much like Beryl, the play about Yorkshire cyclist Beryl Burton, Delicate Flowers characterises a strong local woman who broke down the barriers of a male dominated sport and carved a career despite huge opposition, breaking the glass ceiling for future women to follow.

Mr Rees, whose recent playwrighting credits include Roller Coaster, Earworm, A Life of My Own and Burning Bright, said: "Barbara's is a fascinating story of achievement against the odds and shines a spotlight on the challenges still faced by women today not just in sport but their everyday lives."

"Amber does a fantastic job in holding audiences across an action-packed hour interweaving her present-day character of Karen with that of Barbara Buttrick as they struggle to balance home life with their ambitions to make it in the ring."

The production is on at Hornsea Floral Hall on Tuesday, March 5 at 7.30pm with tickets priced at £8 available from the Floral Hall or online at:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/delicate-flowers-tickets-55565788770>

A Sense of wonder

By Hornsea Christians Together

IT'S HAPPENING again – Spring! The Sun is getting that bit warmer. The birds are clearing their throats in readiness for the dawn chorus – there are even signs of nest building. The trees have awakened, the flowers are shooting forth and even the weeds are growing.

The glory of nature at this time of the year is utterly breath-taking and a sheer joy. This surely is one of God's languages – this is how He speaks to us. Do we listen? Do we pay sufficient attention to the blaze of new life all around us? Shouldn't we be filled with awe? After all, we are very much part of nature. Perhaps we should feel a burst of astonishment at our own existence, which on its own points to a reality beyond ourselves. The poet Goethe thought that awe was the greatest thing in us, so let us never lose our sense of mystery and enchantment at all this indefinable beauty.

Alright, we all lead busy lives so how do we best absorb the spirit of the season? Set some time aside and spend a few moments in contemplation of all we see around us. As spirit speaks through matter, here is something we can do. Try this:-

Take a walk to the seafront, stand on the cliff at the end of Morrow Avenue (well, the nearest we have to a cliff), look over the sea and recall the line from Genesis "And the Spirit of God was moving over the face of the waters". Surrender to wonder at the miracle of creation. Standing there you can hear children playing on the beach; and what more joyful sound is there than children's laughter?

Stand outside in the sunshine and let the warmth fall on you. Hold out your arms and allow the glow to fill your whole body.

On a windy day, take a deep breath of the wild air, hold it for a while then exhale.

If you don't mind getting wet, lift your face to the blessed rain and feel it cleanse every fibre of your body. Feel alive!

Take time to connect with trees. Take hold of a branch and feel the direct connection through the trunk to God's earth. Be still, listen and what you get might not be what you expect. Be changed by it.

Celtic Prayer

O Son of God change my heart.

Your Spirit composes the song of the birds and the buzz of the bees.

Your creation is a million miracles, beautiful to look upon.

I ask of you just one more miracle: beautify my soul.

Let's make a resolution this Spring, to rediscover our sense of wonder at the glory of God's natural world. But, and it's a big but: never let us take it for granted. The earth does not belong to us, we belong to the earth. Let us never forget our responsibility towards it.

Local Lifesavers Wanted

YORKSHIRE Ambulance Service (YAS) is looking for volunteers in the Hornsea and the wider Holderness area to boost numbers on the local Community First Responder schemes.

Community First Responders are volunteers who provide immediate life-saving care to members of their local communities in an emergency medical situation, such as a heart attack, breathing difficulties or a collapse, in the vital minutes before the ambulance arrives.

They are trained in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and the use of an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) which delivers a controlled electric shock to restart the heart. The Community First Responders also carry portable oxygen to assist with other conditions such as breathing difficulties, stroke etc.

Patricia Kilner, Community Defibrillation Trainer for YAS, said: "Community First Responders make a valuable contribution to their communities. We know that in many medical emergencies the first few minutes are critical. If effective treatment can be performed within those first

minutes, lives can be saved and disability reduced. Being a Community First Responder can be extremely rewarding and I would encourage anyone who may be interested in taking on the role to contact us".

"Many people volunteer to gain experience, to help their local communities and some people have had personal experience of a loved one needing prompt medical attention and can see the value in this initiative. Volunteers come from all walks of life, young and older, working or retired, from teachers and drivers to shop keepers and army sergeants!"

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The council have paid for four small signs and four large cycle signs. It was agreed the small signs will be placed on the three entrance signs into the town and the fourth on the Town Hall. The placing of the large signs has proved harder. The sub group that had met to discuss this suggested the Market Place roundabout, Eastgate cross roads, the Floral Hall and the boat compound. However, it has been confirmed to them by East Riding Council (ERYC) that the crossroads and roundabout would not be permitted. As the boat compound is also owed by ERYC a licence and possibly planning permission would be required. The group are going to reconvene to look at alternatives for the two that are not permitted and further investigate the boat compound idea.



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Those applicants who are shortlisted will be interviewed in the week commencing March 25.

NOTIFICATION

HORNSEA FLORAL HALL

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the sixth Annual General meeting for Floral Hall, Hornsea will be held on

Tuesday, April 9

7.30pm in the Café

Hornsea Cinema at The Floral Hall forthcoming attractions



A Star Is Born - A timely reminder!

Monthly Main Movie – Wednesday 27th February

Matinée 3.00pm (Doors open 2.30pm)

Evening performance 7.30pm (Doors open 7.00pm)

A fourth remake of the film, (the best known of which might be the 1976 version with Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson). This latest version stars Bradley Cooper and Lady Gaga depicting the raw and passionate tale of Jack and Ally, two artistic souls coming together, on stage and in life.

Running time: 135 minutes

Certificate Rating: R (for language throughout, some sexuality/nudity and substance abuse)

Red Sparrow - Mid-month Matinée

Wednesday 13th March - 1.30pm (Doors open 1.00pm)

A 2018 American spy thriller, based on the 2013 novel of the same name by Jason Matthews. Starring Jennifer Lawrence, Jeremy Irons, Charlotte Rampling and Joely Richardson. The story of a Russian intelligence officer who is sent to make contact with a CIA agent in the hope of discovering the identity of a mole. Based on historic Soviet espionage and contemporary Russian use of kompromat. Filming took place in Hungary, Slovakia and Austria. Jennifer Lawrence studied with the New York City Ballet to prepare for her performance as Dominika Egorova, a prima ballerina who suffers a career-ending injury and finds herself manipulated into becoming the newest recruit for Sparrow School, a secret intelligence service that trains exceptional young people like her to use their bodies and minds as weapons. She emerges as the most dangerous 'Sparrow' the programme has ever produced.

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Bohemian Rhapsody - Monthly Main Movie

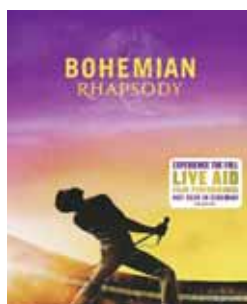
Wednesday 27th March

The foot-stomping celebration of 'Queen', their music and their extraordinary lead singer Freddie Mercury – one of the most beloved entertainers on the planet. The film traces the meteoric rise of the band through their iconic songs and revolutionary sound.

Starring: Rami Malek, (2019 BAFTA Best Actor winner), Aaron McCusker, Ace Bhatti, Aidan Gillen, Allen Leech, Ben Hardy, Gwilym Lee, Jess Radomska, Jessie Vinning, Joseph Mazzello, Lora Moss, Lucy Boynton, Max Bennett, Michelle Duncan, Mike Myers, Tom Hollander

Running time: 134 minutes

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Hornsea U3A meeting

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Floral Hall Cinema (see right)

13th March Mid Month Matinee

Red Sparrow, 1pm, £4

27th March: Bohemian Rhapsody

2.30pm or 7pm



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Hornsea School & Language College News

THE THEME of the month for Hornsea School and Language College (HSLC) has been aspirations, as a series of events have taken place to raise these among their students. The school held their annual State of the Nation day for year 11 students on Friday, January 25. Students were presented with their mock GCSE results as they would be if they were the final results in August as an opportunity to raise aspirations on the run up to their exams. The speaker at this year's event was boxer Tommy Coyle. Head Teacher Mr Steve Ostler said: "The day helps us to ensure the best outcomes and it's something we have been running successfully for eight years with some refinement along the way including adding a guest speaker for the last couple of years."

Three former students were on stands at the school's career fair on Thursday, January 31 helping to inspire a new generation of pupils. Around 26 stands showcased different careers and courses available to pupils on leaving school. BAE Systems attended with four of their current apprentices including former pupil of the school, Miles Drakeford. Miles left HSLC in 2015 and joined BAE systems through their apprenticeship scheme and is currently an Advanced Engineer Apprentice. Miles said: "It's brilliant to show the pupils a different path they can take to get through university without the cost. It's also great to see the school encouraging pupils to think about their



BAE SYSTEMS: Miles Drakeford (second left) with his fellow apprentices from BAE Systems

careers." Another former student, Philippa Platten, who left HSLC in 2013 was representing Heald, a security engineering company based in Hornsea whose products are used globally. Talking about her journey since leaving HSLC Philippa said: "I spent three years at university in

Leeds studying Media obtaining a First BA Honours Degree. I wanted to move into marketing when I left university and Heald were recruiting for a Marketing Executive which I applied for and got, and I've been with the company since. I'm promoting apprenticeships with Heald to pupils at the school as a lot of people don't realise what is available to them locally in manufacturing and engineering. It's nice to be able to come back to the school and say this is what you can do, the event is a really good idea." It's often assumed that careers in the NHS involve



LOCAL OPPORTUNITIES: Philippa Platten promoting opportunities available at local based global company Heald

becoming a doctor or nurse, however former pupil, Courtney Sykes, was promoting one of the many other careers in the NHS, Radiography. Courtney left HSLC in 2016 and went on to study for a



NHS OPPORTUNITIES: Senior Radiographer Andrews Martins (left) with former HSLC pupil Courtney Sykes and fellow trainee Holly Waudby promoting a career in Radiography with the NHS

BTEC in Medical Science at Hull College before enrolling on a three-year course at university in Leeds to study diagnostic radiography. The course involves work placements and Courtney is in year one with placements at Castle Hill and Hull Royal Infirmary. On being back at the school Courtney said: "It's strange but nice to be back and to be able to say I did it and to be an inspiration to current pupils."

An aspirational dinner, which is a new event for the school, took place on Friday, February 8. A drinks reception followed by a three-course meal with 24 business leaders and professionals was attended by 60 pupils from year nine and ten. The year groups have been targeted prior to their GCSE year to channel their energies into believing in themselves and what they can achieve. The pupils were matched with leaders whose roles or industries are similar to those they hope to go into including accountants, graphic designers, engineers and doctors. Mr Ostler said: "This was an opportunity for our students to get first hand careers advice and guidance and hopefully allow us to keep these links open to help aid their recruitment in the future. The businesses sponsored the event, so it came at no cost to the school. As a school we are looking at things in a different way. We believe this is a positive way of increasing the professionalism of the school and of the young people within the school. I am very much looking at this event as the start, not the end of something and hope to be able to expand this kind of networking event to pupils looking at other career paths going forward."



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Hornsea Community Primary School

HORNSEA Community Primary School have held a cheque presentation during a recent assembly in memory of pupil Brett Scott.

Brett who was a pupil at the school passed away last April aged 11 following a brave battle with cancer. Brett was diagnosed with an aggressive brain tumour, known as anaplastic ependynoma, at the age of three. Throughout his treatment both Brett and his family received lots of support from the charity Candlelighters. The school decided to raise money for the charity in his memory and have raised the £1723.20 from a bun sale, none uniform day and the selling of merchandise.

Brett's parents Craig and Karlynnne attended the presentation and said: "We're really grateful that the school have done this and that it's been so well supported in memory of Brett. It has also raised understanding of the charity and what it does within the school. The Candlelighters supported Brett so much including a lovely family holiday we had to Centre Parc which Brett loved, as well as lots of support including play therapy."

Rebecca Swithenbank attended on behalf of Candlelighters and said a big thank you to the school for the money.



DONATION: Brett's parents Craig and Karlynnne with Rebecca Swithenbank from Candlelighters and year five pupils from Miss Garforth's class with the cheque for £1723.20.

PUPILS from year one and two at Hornsea Community Primary School have enjoyed learning about Victorian schools. The pupils were visited by Mrs Grimm from Hornsea Museum. They wrote on slate boards, got dressed up and were very sensible. Lots of children also played being at a Victorian school back in their classrooms.



SCHOOL: Pupils in year one and two learn about school in Victorian times.

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Coasting Along by Justin Furapaddle

Coasting Along

CERTAIN words can bring on a severe allergic reaction rash accompanied by a nervous twitch around the eyes that can affect some persons. The word Brexit is an example of one of them, football is another.

I am therefore reluctant to use the latter word in these opening remarks but do so by way of introduction. The name, Nigel Adkins, may not be a familiar one to lots of people but if I briefly explain he is the manager/ coach of Hull City FC whose team name is The Tigers. This became relevant (to a degree,) lately when the subject of collective names became the matter of discussion on a radio programme. For example, most of us will have heard of a 'pride' of lions but, asked the same Nigel Adkins, what is the collective name for tigers? Answer (see below.)

This got me to thinking about collective names for previously un-named groups that now clog up the news and could have a readily identified nickname. Perhaps readers will have some suggestions. For example, Brexit could be clarified with a 'panic' of remainers or a 'superior' of leavers? The list goes on, all with the sole intention of helping our meagre understanding of what is going on in the corridors of power in relation to our involvement with the EU. I mean we already have a 'crash' of no deal proponents as it would seem the very words 'crashing out' are always accompanied by 'without a deal' as though the whole sentence was already in the Parliamentary phrase book of well-known proverbs and sayings.

Why stop there? I suggest a 'jumble' of EU negotiators, an 'ache' of back stoppers and a 'hellish' of the clueless (or possibly the other way around). 'The mind boggles' is another phrase, which I think was first used by Winston Churchill who has gone from national hero to incorrigible villain in just 24 hours. A lesson there for all of us. In calculating Churchill's legacy to the nation, it is surely worthy of note that in Britain's darkest hours during the early years of WW2 Winston Churchill thought it would be

beneficial to the war effort to pay a visit to Hornsea for a couple of days to assess for himself how ready we were on this part of the East Coast to repel a German invasion. There is a photo of him inspecting a flimsy looking 'barricade' that had been erected in Seaton I think. He must have been satisfied with what he saw as he soon left to return to London and his more mundane duties like planning to win the war. I have a feeling the barricade is still there. Changing the subject to more national concerns I was disturbed to see a headline that read: 'Huge rise in Drivers sent back to school'. A shiver ran down my spine as schooldays were not the happiest time in my life and any repeat of them was something to be avoided at all costs. With trembling hands, I read further into the article to see what fate lay in store for us with this latest Government initiative and ascertained that the 'school' in question had the fanciful title of: 'The National Drivers Offender Retraining Scheme.' With a sigh of relief, I discovered that this referred to those miscreants who are unable to successfully read the words, 'Thirty, forty and seventy' (among other numbers) and thereby find themselves back behind a desk to learn about the error of their ways. This action being an alternative to being fined for speeding and other traffic offences that do not warrant a fine or points on a licence. Evidently this is one school that welcomes significantly more pupils year on year. A rise of 36% over the past five years to a current grand total of 1.45 million drivers. I do idly wonder if, with the right level of ignoring speed signs, a University place beckons so that all that research that is carried out in those centres of learning can benefit from this influx of new talent. Having not had the pleasure of going back to these schools I cannot report on them from any direct involvement although I am told by those who have attended that it involves in-depth practical lessons of the dodgems and speed contests in stock car racing.

Something like what goes on in Theme Parks which by

happy coincidence brings me to that very subject as there is some cheering news that refers to all those places that pass for 'Theme Parks.' You know them, Flamingo land, Disney World, Alton Towers etc. Well there is a new challenger on the block for the kids and their parents to enjoy. It is called 'Sausage world.' Evidently a massive expansion for a sausage factory located in a mystery location in the North of England is currently being planned. No doubt a porker in the eyes for the EU who will cast jealous looks at this skinless revolution that has all the hall marks of British ingenuity at its very best. Mickey Mouse, move over, there is a new flavour on the block.

Writing of 'good ole' British Ingenuity I think that here in Hornsea those who are behind the laudable 'Beach Cleaning' can take a bow as a team of British scientists have obviously decided to follow their lead and devise something to 'Clean up' outer space. When looking at the night sky it is worth remembering that an estimated 670,000 pieces of space junk, weighing a total of 8,000 tonnes, are orbiting the earth at any one time and the number is growing. Evidently it is considered that the use of black plastic bags hung out of the windows of the space shuttles and the probes attached to the satellites would have only limited success in cleaning up this intergalactic mess. So, this is where the ingenuity comes in, because a 'space harpoon' is currently on the drawing board that when fully developed and deployed will be capable of 'firing' at debris 35 yards away and collecting it. I must admit to a little scepticism here as it does not sound like this will have much of an impact on the reduction of 'space waste.' Perhaps if every piece of space furniture came with a fully refundable guarantee that when brought back to earth, they would be redeemed for their original cost then this could be more effective.

As long as music does not come into the equation I will be quite happy.

Incidentally a collective of Tigers is known as an 'ambush.'

Hands On Healing By David Parker from Hornsea Healers

All conditions can be treated by Hands-on-Healing. Today in what is often termed the 'mind, body and spirit' or 'New Age' movement it is taken for granted that hands-on-healing is a skill which can be taught and learnt. All conditions can be treated by hands-on-healing – but not all people. Some people are more receptive than others to this treatment, due to several factors such as karma and mental

outlook. As such the results of healing can vary a great deal. If the patient has faith in the technique and the healers, this will of course aid the healing process. But it is not necessary; this is not faith healing as practiced in some religions – it is based instead on universal energy. This being the case, it is possible for a skeptic to receive healing and benefit from it. Hands-on-healing can help people in many ways –

sometimes unexpected. Hands-on-healing may completely cure someone – or may not but may instead help them to deal with the condition they have and to become more positive. It is extremely rare for someone to receive healing and then report no improvement whatsoever afterwards and indeed many people report that they feel a great deal better, often where other treatments have failed. Miraculous instantaneous cures are rare – but not unknown, and we should always be open to this possibility.

As well as benefiting others, the more hands-on-healing we give, the more we will develop spiritually. And the more we develop spiritually, the better healers we will become. We at Hornsea Healers dedicate our time and energy and unconditional love to all who come to see us. Please pop in and experience it for yourselves.

The Last Happy Place By Karen Whitchurch

NOBODY should die alone, unloved or in pain. Terminally-ill humans, should they choose to do so, have access to Hospices, but dying animals have never had that option. Until now. Meet Alexis Fleming and partner Adam, who, in 2015, founded the Maggie Fleming Animal Hospice, the first and only purpose-built UK facility offering end-of-life care for abandoned animals. Abandoned means 'dumped'. And 'care' means the whole package: top-quality medical treatment, the best life possible, and a peaceful journey's end. The Hospice, (situated just outside Kirkcubright in Dumfries and Galloway, Scotland) which is run alongside the Karass farmed-animal sanctuary has, since its inception, cared for well over forty 'patients' of different species, including dogs, cats, chickens, pigs and sheep, offering them love in life and dignity in death.

Compassion and companionship

Maggie, Alexis's beloved rescued Mastiff was the inspiration behind the Hospice. It seems unbelievable that anyone would abandon a desperately-ill pet to an unknown fate, but that's what happened to seventeen-year-old Bran (pictured with Alexis) dumped because he's suffering from incurable cancer of the spleen. Now almost twenty, this lovely old dog is still going strong (despite being, as Alexis puts it 'a wee bit shoogly now') his particular thing being trips out in the car. It's astounding what love, care and an interesting life can do. Another current resident is Kilo, a handsome Am-bul, only two years old, whose cancer was ignored until it became inoperable. Fortunately, animals live in the moment. They don't do Disabled or Time-Limited, they just get on with it. And Kilo is meeting life head-on, as only a young dog can, for however long he has left. There's a lot of fun going on at the MFH: please visit its website and witness the sheer joy in every photo.

Letting Go

Alexis and Adam also help and support owners whose pets are nearing the end. Animals do best in their home environment, with their own routine and family around them, but, sadly, that isn't always possible. The Hospice

aims to take no more than three terminally-ill animals at once, in order to fulfil their needs by getting to know and thoroughly understand them. Sometimes, as with Bran, the process might last longer than expected: for others, it's only a matter of weeks or months. So how does Alexis cope with the inevitable loss? Not easily, because her heart still breaks with every goodbye. How does she cope with that? By concentrating on good times and happy memories. By remembering misery turned to joy. By hoping that she's made a difference. Trust me, Alexis, you surely have. Just keep going in that wonderful Last Happy Place of yours. The Maggie Fleming Hospice is a registered charity, supported entirely by donations. Extensions and improvements are currently underway, with three purpose-built animal rooms and volunteers' accommodation in construction. Visitors are always welcome as, of course, are donations.



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DowKen School of Tai Chi for Well Being

WHAT a busy month it has been with talks and demonstrations, including Hornsea U3A and Hornsea Well Being group at the URC on a Friday morning. A warm thank you to all those who attended, participated and provided many questions. I am delighted to show aspects of Martial Arts and how they may be woven into our daily lives. My three students Anne, Barbara and John may well walk the stage once more demonstrating their skills. We also have a Bridlington seminar working alongside Health Trainers and other private based health providers in the Medical Practice 2 Dome on Wednesday, February 20. We will examine different means towards exercises and life changing habits. The DowKen sponsored GP class continues to attract those who may be less mobile or agile. Their progression route is on to standard classes once confidence increases and abilities build. PIMS advanced Peace in Movement group continue to develop embryonic breathing techniques. This enables access to bio energy (chi) to be directed through mind intent around the body. A powerful healing method that has taken many years to learn. I thank them for persevering, they really do not know how proficient they have become! The newly opened Seaton Village Hall class takes place at 2pm on a Monday with students embracing their Tai Chi and Qi Gong path, thank you for your smiling faces and continued efforts to master mindfulness and inner peace. Sun Style 97 Traditional students are really getting to grips with the complexities of Master Sun Lu Tang's intricate form. Their strength and balance improvements are evident. I filmed their progress, a technique to help assess progress or weaker areas to firm up the teaching process. This also reflects how well or otherwise their instructors do their job too. We now work with the form, San ti, Xingyi and Sword. Students work steadily and patiently to retain patterns of movements, and their martial applications. The Trident Sword form supplied by Professor Deng Fu Ming is also proving a winner for most students. The need to hold a sword is not required, your 'hand arm' may represent a sword. The flowing stepping across the hall is wonderful, releasing tense shoulders, tight lumbar and gently building supporting leg muscles. We have small wooden swords for practice as well as plastic swords purchased at a local shop! Some students have bought their own to practice at home. The Bowen Clinic continues to attract many different health conditions. A client recently received a Reiki treatment, where they lay wrapped in a warm blanket to sleep or snooze should they wish. This is an account of their experience: "I saw Heather at her clinic, I had no idea what to expect. What an experience! I did not know it was a whole body treatment which started at my head with Heather stood behind me. As I relaxed in to the session I began to see colours appearing through my closed eyes. At one point I checked to make sure my eyes were closed as it felt as though I could see Heather stood behind me.

As Heather worked through my body I literally saw every colour of the rainbow, sometimes appearing as beautiful pale colours which came in wave patterns and at other times much darker coloured spheres which pulsated. Heather took the time to talk me through what all the different colours patterns represented and the benefits of the treatment. By the end I felt totally relaxed and calm and although it was my first treatment, it will not be my last" PMR. A second client says: "I have been seeing Heather for about five years now due to arthritis in my legs and have been having Bowen treatment, my whole body feels much better as I also do exercises three times a day. Thanks to Heather I still have my own knees, for which I am very grateful." CM.

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Rose has always had ambitions to set up a therapeutic practice as it has always been a keen interest of hers. She also wants to help people learn about healing processes. Early feedback has been good since opening in

February. With the support of her husband Paul she is hoping in the future to possibly hold psychic evenings, offer talks and generally further publicise healing. Rose and Paul have lived in Hornsea for the last two years having quickly settled in with no regrets about the move to the town. Paul will be known to some as he has Grandma's Attic on Southgate which he is currently renovating and expanding. This is a community shop helping people coming out of abusive relationships. Rose looks forward to welcoming people to her new store.

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PSYCHIC LYNNE - HORNSEA'S VERY OWN AGONY AUNT

Each month we invite you to send in questions to Lynne - a Psychic Medium, who's ability to communicate with the spirit world has enabled her to help many people. . If you have any problems which you think Lynne might be able to help with, please write to us or contact her directly: psychicsolutions@btinternet.com. We will publish her responses in next month's issue. Anonymity guaranteed

DEAR Lynne I read your article each month, please can you tell me about Empathy, and are there different types.... Can you tell me anything about Runes and the history around them... Thank you...PW (Hornsea)

Types of Empath

Have you ever asked am I an empath, do I have empathic abilities and what type of empath am I? There is a wide range of empathic gifts and many empaths exhibit more than one. Which type of empath are you? The following gives a brief outline of the different types of empath.

Emotional Oneness

Can you sense another person's emotions? (Emotional intuitive)

Feel what another person is feeling as if they were your own feelings? (Emotional oneness)

Physical Oneness

Sense what another feels physically? (Physical intuitive)
Or feel another's aches and pains as your own? (Physical oneness)

Intellectual Shape Shifting

Do you always know what the other person meant to say even though the words don't match?
Find yourself riding on another's thought patterns? (Some call this "intellectual shape shifting")
or does your empathy exhibit itself differently?

I'll start by answering my own question:

My primary gift is intellectual shape shifting
My secondary gift is emotional and physical intuition, with some emotional oneness.

An Introduction to Runes

The Runes were once the sacred alphabet of the Germanic people of northern Europe. They were also used as a system of divination in a similar manner to the Tarot cards. The very name Rune comes from the ancient Gothic 'Runa', meaning a secret or a mystery. However, unlike the cards the Runes spelled words of power to be carved into amulets, rings, weapons and also tombstones. In fact, the verb 'spell' may come from the ancient Rune masters because it means 'to make magic'. The rune masters of old were feared & honoured members of society which wore cloth to set them apart as they were shaman, but this was not just for men and there is evidence showing women
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were also rune master/mistresses.

This can be highlighted in the Saga of Erik the Red which was written in the thirteenth century
"She wore a cloak set with stones along the hem. Around her neck and covering her head, she wore a hood lined with white cat skins. In one hand she carried a staff with a knob on the end, and at her belt, holding together her long dress, hung a charm pouch. She wore calf skin shoes and cat skin mittens to cover her hands all the time."

In today's world, the Runes are usually drawn or carved onto slivers of wood or pebbles, or even plastic moulded Rune stones.

I do hope I have given you some insight about the 'Runes and Empathy', there is much more on the subjects of course. I have tried to give you a brief outline on both subjects.

Love Light & Blessings. Lynne.xx

I can be contacted via Telephone 07854 763248



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Leisure centre equipment best use of council funding?

In 2012, East Riding Council spent £167,000 on equipment at Hornsea leisure centre. The cost of the equipment is outlined below as provided through a Freedom of Information request.

My question is when did the council provide a similar sum of money for a local school to spend on resources with such a short shelf life? That is some level of depreciation. I looked at the final prices on the Gilbert Baitson website to see what was raised by the sale of the equipment. Treadmills costing £8,000 each were sold for £900 a loss of £7,100 per piece.

The cost of the equipment was £167,131.65, this includes an installation fee of £4,495.00.

Description	Quantity	Price
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A7xe Ascent Trainers	2	£9,793.00
E7xe Elliptical Trainers	6	£21,037.21
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Hip Adductor	1	£2,510.63
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Multi Adjustable Benches	2	£970.43
Adjustable Decline Bench	1	£606.90
Powerplate Pro 5	1	£6,962.68
Concept 2 Model E Rowers	4	£4,483.32

A local resident
(Name and e-mail supplied)

Hornsea Probus Club

I am writing to you in order to focus your readers attention to the Hornsea Probus Club. Probus Clubs are nationwide and are open to retired professional and business people in order that they can get together socially.

The Hornsea Club has been in existence for many years and we meet at the Bowling Club, Atwick Road, on the first Tuesday of each month. We have a chat, a nice lunch and invite a speaker to give a talk on their specialist subject. Recent talks have covered a wide range of topics including 'Old Hornsea', 'Hornsea Mere', 'Chef at Chequers', 'Life as a Prison Officer' and 'Family History'.

The real purpose of this letter is to point out that over the past three years our membership has dropped quite considerably, entirely due to failing health and an inability to recruit new members. In order to expand we recently decided to accept lady members, but have only managed to attract two.

I feel that a little publicity may well attract new members who perhaps are unaware of the club and it's activities.

Anyone that feels that they may be interested and seeks further information please contact John Myers on 01482 861102 or Malcolm Forbes (Secretary) on 01964 624238.

John Myers

Poet's Corner. written by Malcolm Wilson Bucknall

Day dreams

Out of the shadows...drifting into the endless skies echoes slowly slip away as the day bestills her cries.

Across still silent waters free now of angry crest echoes are lost on whispered breeze as the day begins to rest.

In pastures and in meadows, along river banks and streams, echoes kiss their last goodbyes, as the day turns into dreams.

Close of day

Quietly a calm now settles, as the passionate day begins to cool# refreshing breeze stir the meadows reflections image murky pools

Folding away their coloured beauty sedated by a dewy kiss flowers nod in dreamy slumber requited now their perfumed bliss.

Shadows slip across still waters seabirds drift in tranquil moos peace and calm, begins to settle as nature calls the interlude.

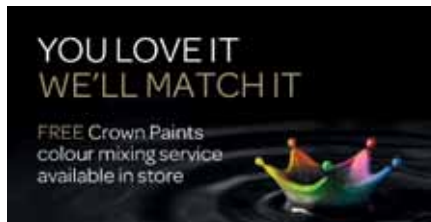
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TONY BARR: ALL ABOUT THAT BASS By Karen Whitchurch



TONY left us unexpectedly, just after his fifty-first birthday. His going was surreal, as if he'd popped out for a moment, and would at any moment amble back, wearing that easy grin.

I knew Tony for twenty enjoyable years. He was great company: intelligent, dry, funny and with a quirky take on the world. I will always treasure time spent talking politics, art and, most of all, music: from Classical through Jazz and Blues via Gospel, Rock and Americana. He was that rare combination of the practical and the artistic, with an instinctive understanding of engines and electrics, able to mend anything, build a computer or create glorious computer-generated art.



Despite lifelong health problems, growing up with four get-on-with-it brothers meant, well, getting on with it. Tony grabbed life with both hands, never complained, and never said no.

The Barr boys are all talented musicians. In 2017, as The Frogg Brothers, they stormed the Hull Daily Mail Talent Trail, going on to huge success. With their banjo-player's sudden departure, Tony (the bassist) taught himself, within days, to take on the role, thus cementing the band's unique sound. He also played acoustic and classical guitar, ukulele, double-bass (having previously been part of a jazz band) and experimented with lute and mandolin. Tony was a natural teacher, he had taught music at Hull College, as well as tutoring many an aspiring local guitarist.

His IT skills were legendary. Always on hand in a computer crisis, he taught me (and probably half of Hornsea) with enormous humour and patience, everything possible about technology, only it never felt like tuition, it felt like fun. Oh, the reassurance of that

laid-back 'He-llo?' on making a pc-panic phone-call! Despite being registered blind, he would come in like the Pinball Wizard, knowing his way round screen and keyboard better than any sighted person. (He's still the only individual I've ever met who understood Photoshop, and that's really saying something!) Plus he created beautiful, technically perfect blogs and websites for anyone who asked. And ask they did, because Tony, generous with time and expertise, excelled at both problem-solving and artistic presentation. Whatever he worked on had to be right.

He was an absolute bugger to repay. 'Thanks,' he'd say, 'but I don't do it for that.' And he didn't. He wasn't about money, or things, or glory, just about helping out. So we, the grateful recipients had to devise our own Offers That He Couldn't Refuse...eggs, home-grown or home-baked stuff, ice-cream, wine, meal-vouchers, short breaks...

Tony and Tanja's wedding in 2010 (the first-ever at Honeysuckle Farm) was the most enjoyable and most unusual I've ever attended. I'm so glad they got their Happy, even though it wasn't the Ever After it should have been.

When well over a hundred people of all ages, wearing checked shirts and jeans, gather to celebrate a life, when a Band of Brothers lets rip with its trademark 'Hullbilly' sound (only without Tony's distinctive banjo) and the audience is with them all the way, you can guarantee that life was a very special one. The send-off was, as someone aptly put it, 'the perfect mix of Tears and Beers.'

Tony hated Fuss and sentimentality. That he slipped away so quietly was entirely typical. Well, my lad, you don't get off that easily. You didn't make a fuss, but you certainly made an impression. You'll always be remembered as one of the good guys.

Music & Arts

A spring concert in Hornsea for York based Jay Taylor

HORNSEA Music Society welcomes Jay Taylor for its March concert which is the last concert of the winter season.

Jay is a multi-instrumentalist, composer and musical director, who has spent most of his life making music and has been playing since he was six years old. From humble beginnings busking on the streets of York, to working with top musical theatre performers, rising star folk artists, and bands and orchestras across the country. Having started his musical career with the piano, Jay considered learning the cello, but was told he was too tall, so he was given a double bass to play instead. He soon moved onto the guitar as well.

Jay graduated from Leeds College of Music last July, having received both the conservatoire prize and the Wolfson Foundation grant. He is now studying to be a Master of Music and applying for doctoral studies.

Jay has played at a Hornsea concert before back in November 2017 when he played the piano with singer Catherine Terry.

Come along to the Hornsea United Reformed Church at 7.30pm on March 23. Tickets are £10 each, and are available from The Town House, Newbegin, or from Roberta Loades on 07816 863222.



World of Brass at Hornsea Music Society

THE FEBRUARY Hornsea Music Society concert has certainly got people talking! Before the concert, some people were confused. The publicity pictures showed James Stretton playing a variety of instruments, so several people thought a brass band would be performing. It was no surprise to see nine brass instruments on stage at the beginning of the evening. Of course, that excluded the red tea pot, emblazoned with a yellow hammer and sickle, the purpose of which became apparent in the finale. After an impressive opening cornet piece by Goedocke, we were treated to probably the best-known Hayden trumpet concerto. This was followed by a piece composed in 2013. This combination of different types of music set the tone for the evening. Pianist Lee Dunleavy then played three fabulous dances by a 16-year-old Shostakovich, written when he had just failed his compulsory Marxism exam, which shows that we can't be good at everything!

The first half closed with variations of *Rule Britannia* on six brass instruments and piano, ending with the *brexitbone*, a trombone decorated in red, white and blue. Continuing the multi instrumental theme, the second half began with Beethoven's overture to *Egmont*, on 15 instruments, including the hosepipe in C. James said that he had emailed all the composers on the programme, and only two responded. As Oscar Wilde is not the only person on Twitter who is widely thought to be dead, this may be true. One of the respondents, David Lancaster, was able to come along to the concert. David's vocal music was included in the first concert of the season, so it was interesting to hear more. David said that it was difficult to write for James, because there are so many decisions to be made. For example, when writing for a string quartet, the instruments are a standard combination. David decided to write a piece for the trombone, as repertoire for that instrument can tend to lack variety. Second piece on Flugelhorn, played off stage, was another novel experience for a Hornsea concert.

The evening was rounded off, with some help from audience members on percussion, and to hold part of the bottle marimba, with some lively Gershwin and a *Grand Russian Fantasia*.

And that teapot? Well, how else would you get the bottom note on the marimba? The final concert in the series is another multi-instrumentalist, Jay Taylor who will be at the Hornsea United Reformed Church at 7.30pm on March 23. Tickets are £10 each, and are available from The Town House, Newbegin, Hornsea, or from Roberta Loades on 07816 863222.



HOSEPIPE PLAYING: James Stretton playing the hosepipe in C at the recent Hornsea Music Society concert.

Hornsea Music Festival News

HORNSEA is a great town for many reasons, but it's music must be near to the top of the list. We have the Floral Hall, the Hornsea Music Society, pubs and more, catering for all sorts of tastes. We have a wealth of musicians from the town practicing, recording and performing here, as well as taking the good name of Hornsea far and wide.

Amongst all the events to be justly proud of is the annual Hornsea Music Festival, this year taking place between July 3 and 6, in venues throughout the town.

This is a chance for musicians to visit us and perform in a friendly competition, and to learn from the top-quality adjudicators who listen carefully and help every performer. It's a wonderful opportunity to play and to grow as musicians.

But who are these performers and what do they play? Do you need to be a Kiri Te Kanawa, Ed Sheeran or Beethoven to take part? This is a festival open to all ages, levels of ability and experience. Participants are entered into classes based on which instrument they play or whether they sing, the type of music, and the level of performing they are at.

We are always delighted to have a wide range of singers and instrumentalists; last year we were really well catered for with string players and pianists with many wonderful performances enjoyed. We would love to encourage more solo vocalists, choirs and woodwind to take part.

We are also calling all brass players, grab your horns and come on down, we want you to be heard loud and clear (although please don't re-enact the trumpet playing that brought down the walls of Jericho, there's no extra points for demolishing the venues). All are welcome to the Festival, but how do you get in?

Well the first step is to go to our website syllabus page, <http://hornseamusicfestival.org.uk/syllabus/> to see the classes that are on offer and decide which one suits potential entrants the best - you can enter more than one.

The next step is to go to <http://hornseamusicfestival.org.uk/entry-form/> where you can enter online. You will find entry forms for individuals, duets, groups and teachers as well as a printable entry form.

The closing date is April 28, so please get your entries in by then, we don't want anyone missing out. Whatever your style, whether you sing or play or whatever your age, do enter.

This year marks a new era for the Hornsea Music Festival as Rosalind Willoughby has taken over the position of Chair from Keith Robinson. We're really pleased to have Rosalind who has done a superb job at organising the programme for a number of years. We also want to thank Keith, (and Judy, Keith's wife and predecessor), for their dedication and sterling work over a long period.

Come and join us in July, please get those entries in by April 28, we can't wait to hear you!



WELCOME: New chair of Hornsea Music Festival Rosalind Willoughby with her predecessor Keith Robinson.

Hornsea St Nicholas Church Choir

By Stuart Kemp

HORNSEA St Nicholas Church Choir has been in existence for over 30 years. They meet weekly on Wednesday morning between 11.30am and 12.30pm under the guidance of Choir Leader Leonie Creswell.

The mixed choir currently has less than 20 members and they're looking for potential new members male and female to perform at both church services and social events.

With Easter fast approaching it is a busy time of year with the choir singing on Maundy Thursday evening at the church. The choir recently entered a music festival in Cottingham coming second overall in the church choir's category. They will also be performing at Hornsea Music Festival and are hoping for more success at the annual event.

The choir is available to play at weddings, funerals and social events and would welcome anyone who wishes to join to attend at the Church at 11.30am on any Wednesday where you will be most welcome to take part.

Leonie and the choir members would like to thank John Boxall for all his help and experience over the past years as church organist.

Any musicians who would like to get involved with the church and choir can contact Leonie by email: Leonie.Creswell@yahoo.co.uk



Music & Arts

Hornsea Photographer Wins Prestigious Award

HORNSEA Photographer Iain Poole has won The Societies of Photographers landscape image of the year award. The image of Iain's that won is of a landscape in Iceland. Iain said: "I'm rather proud to showcase my winning image, and my first ever bit of glass, I need some better way of keeping dust off it while photographing it, so I have something new to learn. I would like to thank all the Judges at The Societies of Photographers for taking time to judge all the images, it is mammoth task, and for an image by little old me to catch their eye, really made my night. I was shaking while I received my award, and I'm still buzzing. Being told you are the Landscape Photographer of the Year for 2018 in front of your peers and family was a really special moment, I can only hope my dad was watching. Thank you to my amazing wife Michelle, who's support keeps me going each and every day with the many ups and downs that come with being a creative. I would also like to thank everyone who continues to support me and my work. I will strive to do even better next year."



Landscape Photographer of the Year 2018

WINNING IMAGE: The winning image of Iain's



AWARDED: Iain with his award

Hornsea Photography Group

IT WAS warm and comfortable in the Town Hall on Monday, February 11 as our members prepared to welcome Photography groups from Beverley, Bridlington, Pocklington and other Yorkshire Coastal Photographic Group (YCPG) members for the Norman Trophy competition. This is one competition that has a set subject - this time 'Water'. There was a surfeit of waterfalls and dramatic reflections in lakes, some wonderful cameos of raindrops and dramatic waves crashing on our local beaches.

Our judge was Neil Holmes, a commercial photographer who is local to Hornsea. He works on assignments across the Yorkshire and Humber region, including the Freedom Festival, Humber Street SESH and Hull Folk Festival. He also captured the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations in Hull, the veterans' weekend, Luke Campbell's Olympic civic reception and other major occasions. Many of his images have been and continue to be used to promote the 2017 City of Culture year. His website shows a range of his portfolio - <https://www.neilholmesphotography.co.uk/>

This competition required five mounted prints from each of the clubs and a further five DPIs (digitally projected images). Focus (one of the groups from Bridlington) kindly brought along their print display stands so that it was easy to set up a display for careful viewing during the coffee break and 'changeover' to the projector.

Neil had clearly spent some time looking at the entries and suggested ways that some could have been improved (in his opinion). He explained how he had been able to 'post process' and make some changes to the DPIs, which gave those present food for thought. Neil awarded marks out of twenty for each entry and the totals were totted up and there was a tie for first place between Focus and Wolds with a total of 175 points. They will share the trophy during the coming year. On this occasion Hornsea Photography Group didn't distinguish itself but we vowed to 'do



better next time'. There is just one more YCPG competition, 'The Millennium Trophy' in March, which is open to individual members. For this, each entry should comprise two mounted photographic prints of 'related subjects'. This event will be hosted by the Pocklington Photography Club. The Hornsea Photography Group is to change its meeting place to Hornsea Golf Club. This will also mean a change of meeting night for our March meeting: Thursday, March 7 at 7 pm. The topic for the first meeting at our new venue will be a depth of field practical, so bring your camera, tripod and some props (if you have any suitable items) and let the fun begin. We will be planning our programme for the coming months and this will be confirmed on our Facebook page. Meanwhile check out our Facebook page www.facebook.com/groups/Hornseaphotography/ and see what our members get up to. If you have any questions or want more information you can now contact HPG via email: hornseaphoto@gmail.com



Reflections at the Seagull Gallery

February saw artist Christine Alder at the Seagull Gallery at Hornsea Indoor Bowls Club. The exhibition was entitled 'Reflections'.

Christine studied fine art and ceramics at York Art School before working in a pottery and moving on to architecture. After returning to art school she began to exhibit her paintings in York and the East Riding.

Christine said: "I paint mainly in textured oils which give a tactile, sculptural feel to the subjects of landscape, trees and water."

Christine works from her studio in the East Riding, finding plentiful inspiration in her local area as well as in the rest of the UK.



Stuart's Quiz

World Mountains, Rivers and Lakes

1. In which African country is Mount Kilimanjaro famous for its many charity climbs?
2. What is the name of the highest mountain in Europe?
3. What is the name of the longest river in Africa?
4. Lake Eyre is the largest lake in which country?
5. Which is the only country outside of Asia to have a mountain over 22000 feet high?
6. Europe's largest lake – Lake Ladoga is in which country?
7. Which is the longest mountain range in the world at over 4500 miles long?
8. What is the name of the longest river in China over 3900 miles long?
9. Through how many countries does the river Amazon, South America's longest river, flow?
10. The Matterhorn at over 14,000 feet is in which two European countries?

Answers to last month's Quiz

- 1-35. 2-New York. 3-Posters. 4-Lodge. 5-The Hispaniola. 6-20. 7. New South Wales. 8-£402. 9- Anna Sewell. 10- Ecuador.

Pesto Paesano Pasta Primavera

It's a New Year and after the excess of Yule it's time to cut back on spending, treat ourselves to a less indulgent diet and keep warm in the cold days ahead. This month our local food bloggers, Astrid and Erik are in search of simplicity with a recipe that relies on an essential ingredient that is growing wild all around us in our gardens and in woodland areas - wild garlic. Eric takes up the tale of the hunt:



" Every year we like to revisit wild garlic recipes because it is fun to go out foraging looking for those little velvet leaves and their starry white flowers. Or, like us, walking down the garden to where we have planted wild garlic for easy access.

Just follow the sequence of photographs here and you can easily produce an authentic Italian rustic meal at a cost of about 50p per hearty portion. Now that's what we call Budget Buffet for sure.



Headline Translation: Springtime Peasant Pesto Pasta

Really this is also a call for seasonality and locality above the wild call of cuisine. And it is a message to look for a bargain where you can find it. So here it goes, without measuring or detailed instructions:

Grab a couple of handfuls of wild garlic and chop it up roughly. Blitz it with a splash of olive oil and a handful pine nuts. Hey Presto! You just made Pesto. You will use some and freeze the rest for future use.

Chop up some broccoli and tomatoes. Then cook your favourite pasta. When it is still a bit

chewy (al dente) drain it. I like to use a wok for the next bit but a deep fry pan is ok.

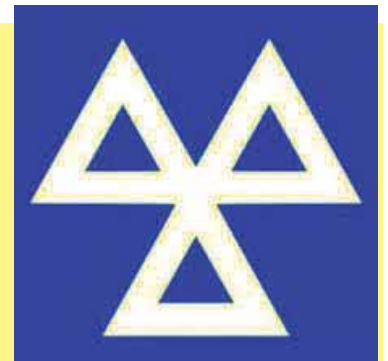
Splash some olive oil in the pan and stir fry the broccoli for a minute, add the pasta, then the pesto and finally the tomatoes. When all is nicely cooked through spoon it into bowls and serve.

For those readers who would like to learn more about wild garlic and more recipe ideas please go to our food blog and type **wild garlic recipes** into the search panel. Our address is top right of this article."



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 27TH FEBRUARY

3pm & 7.30pm. Floral Hall Cinema. 'A Star is Born'

THURSDAY 28TH FEBRUARY

FRIDAY 1TH MARCH

World Prayer Day - St Nicholas Parish Church at 2pm

7pm Seaside Soul at Hornsea Floral Hall £3

SATURDAY 2ND MARCH

10am-1pm Co-op Fairtrade event -taster samples as well as treats for those with Fairtrade products in their shopping basket

8pm-11pm. Ex-Servicemen's Club Danny Barton excellent male vocalist

SUNDAY 3RD MARCH

9am - 4pm Antique & Collectors Fair at Floral Hall

8pm-11pm. Ex-Servicemen's Club

Kenny church superb male entertainer

MONDAY 4TH MARCH

TUESDAY 5TH MARCH

10am - noon Parish Hall Christian Aid pancake event for Shrove Tuesday.

7.30pm Delicate Flowers production at Hornsea Floral Hall. Tickets priced at £8

WEDNESDAY 6TH MARCH

10am for 10.30am - Hornsea U3A meeting at Hornsea Floral Hall

2pm Men In Sheds social meet at Lucien's

THURSDAY 7TH MARCH

10am - 12pm United Reformed Church Hall coffee morning, featuring Fairtrade chocolate.

7 pm - Hornsea Photography Group meeting at Hornsea Golf Club

FRIDAY 8TH MARCH

SATURDAY 9TH MARCH

10am - 12 noon Hornsea League of Friends coffee morning at the URC

7pm Charity Race Night for The Hornsea Foundation at Hornsea Indoor Bowls Club

8pm-11pm. Ex-Servicemen's Club

Broughan Collins superb male entertainer

SUNDAY 10TH MARCH

10am - 4pm Craft Fair at The Floral Hall

8pm-11pm Ex-Servicemen's Club

Louie Stephens outstanding male vocalist

MONDAY 11TH MARCH

TUESDAY 12TH MARCH

WEDNESDAY 13TH MARCH

1pm Floral Hall Cinema. 'Red Sparrow'

THURSDAY 14TH MARCH

FRIDAY 15TH MARCH

SATURDAY 16TH MARCH

10am - 3pm Hornsea Ceramics Fair and Pottery Trail Celebration - Town Hall

10am - 12 noon Hornsea WI coffee morning at the URC

7pm - 10.30pm Hornsea Secondary School Reunion

8pm-11pm. Ex-Servicemen's Club

Hi 5 amazing male band

SUNDAY 17TH MARCH

8pm-11pm. Ex-Servicemen's Club

John mckenzie top class male entertainer

MONDAY 18TH MARCH

TUESDAY 19TH MARCH

WEDNESDAY 20TH MARCH

DR HELEN Johnston will be joining Hornsea Civic Society at 7.30pm at the United Reformed Church. Giving a talk on 'The Convicts from East Yorkshire'

THURSDAY 21ST MARCH

FRIDAY 22ND MARCH

SATURDAY 23RD MARCH

7.30pm Hornsea Music Society concert - Jay Taylor - Tickets are £10 each

8pm-11pm. Ex-Servicemen's Club

Leanne Smith fabulous female act

SUNDAY 24TH MARCH

10am-3pm Skirlington Market Fun Day relaunch event

8pm-11pm. Ex-Servicemen's Club

Jenna stunning female vocalist

MONDAY 25TH MARCH

TUESDAY 26TH MARCH

WEDNESDAY 27TH MARCH

3pm & 7.30pm. Floral Hall Cinema. 'Bohemian Rhapsody'

THURSDAY 28TH MARCH

FRIDAY 29TH MARCH

7.17 for 8pm. Floral Hall Comedy Club including pie and pea supper. Compere: Agraman the Human Anagram

SATURDAY 30TH MARCH

Hornsea Museum Reopens

7pm - Neil Diamond Act at Hornsea

Indoor Bowls Club

8pm-11pm. Ex-Servicemen's Club.

Sam Oliver amazing male vocalist

SUNDAY 31ST MARCH

10am - 2pm Table Top Sale at The Floral Hall

8pm-11pm. Ex-Servicemen's Club

Kim B fabulous female act

Regular Events at Hornsea Indoor Bowls club

Tuesdays 2.30 pm Bowls Drive

Saturdays 9.30 am Bowls & Brunch (£7.50 for non-members)

Monday 9 am Bowls coaching

Tuesday 6 pm Bowls coaching. Places must be booked by calling 01964

537776. First four lessons free

Weekly Events

MONDAYS	TIME	VENUE
Tai Chi- Traditional Sun	11- 12 12.15-1.15	Methodist Church
Chair Aerobics	11am-12noon	Floral Hall
Baby & Toddler Group	1.30pm - 3.20pm	Hornsea Nursery School
Dance Class and Zumba	2pm -3.30pm	Methodist Church
Beaver Scouts Boy &Girls	5.15pm-6.15pm	Scout HQ, Trinity Rd
Strictly Come Dance	6pm-6.45pm	Town Hall
Cub Scouts Boys and Girls	6.30pm-8pm	Scout HQ, Trinity Rd
Zumba	6.45pm-7.30pm	Town Hall
Air Training Cadets	7pm-9pm	Pasture Rd
Hornsea Choir	7.30pm	URC (Church)
TUESDAYS	TIME	VENUE
Pre School Activities	9.30am-10.30am	URC Hall
Play & Learn (Under 5's	9am -10.30am	Hornsea Community Primary
Pilates	9.45 am	Town hall
Games Group	10am-12noon	Library
Ladies Christian Fellowship	10am	32 Beckside Hornsea
Stitch in Time	10am-12noon	Museum.
Art with a Heart	10am-12pm	Catholic Church Hall
Social Craft Group with Glenn.	1.30pm-3.30pm	HURC Hall.
Weight Watchers	6pm	Town Hall
Women's Walking Football	6 - 7pm	School 3G
Faith & Fellowship	7pm	URC Hall
Hatha Yoga	7pm	Town Hall.
Army Cadets	7pm-9pm	Pasture Rd Cadet Hut
Bingo	7.30pm	Ex Servicemen's Club
WEDNESDAYS	TIME	VENUE
Hatha Yoga	10am	Town Hall.
Knit and Natter Group	10am-2pm	Floral Hall
Coffee Lounge	10.30am-12am	Pentecostal Church
Sight Support Lunch	11.45am	Bowls Club
Expressions Craft Group	1pm-4pm.	Pentecostal Church
Baby and Toddler Group	1.30pm-3pm	Sure Start @ Children's Centre
Latin American Line Dancing- beginners.	2pm-3.15pm	Town Hall.
Hornsea Karate club	4.15pm-6.15pm	Scout HQ
Junior Judo	6pm	Leisure Centre
Youth Club	6.30-8.30pm.	Methodist Church
Writers Club	7pm-10pm	Bowls Club.
Duplicate Bridge Club	7pm-10pm	Bowls Club.
Christian Viewpoint	7pm	Pentecostal Church
Air Training Cadets	7pm-9pm	Pasture Road Cadet hut
Amateur Radio Club.	7.30pm	Outdoor Bowls Club
THURSDAYS	TIME	VENUE
Tai-Chi Class- Mindfulness	10am	Methodist Church.
Coffee Morning	10am-12 noon	HURC Hall
Writing Group	10am-12pm	Library
Story Time*	11am-11.30	Library
Tai-Chi Class NEW	11.15-12.15	Methodist Church
U3A Canasta Club	1.45pm.4pm	Luciens
Ladies Social Hour	2.30pm	Methodist Church
Clubbercise	7pm-8pm	Floral Hall
Hatha Yoga	7pm	Town Hall
Army Cadets	7pm-9pm	Pasture Rd Cadet hut
Scouts *	6.30pm-8pm	Scout HQ Trinity Rd
Explorer Scouts *	7.- 9 pm	Scout HQ Trinity Rd
Ballroom and Sequence dancing	7.30- 9.30pm	Bowls Club.
FRIDAYS	TIME	VENUE
Babies Playing (birth - crawling)	9.30am - 11am	Sure Start at Hornsea Children's Centre
Expressions Craft Group	10am-12.30pm	Pentecostal Church
U3A Bridge Club All levels	10.30am-12.30pm	Bowls Club
Hornsea Healers	2pm-4pm	Town Hall
Pilots Youth Group years 2 to 6 *	6pm-7pm	URC Hall

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Hornsea Harriers

HORNSEA Harriers had a fantastic last weekend in February with some amazing runs in glorious weather. Saturday, February 23 started with Park Run at East Park with a great turnout. A trio of personal bests from the gents. Well done.

Sunday saw four members travel to Pocklington to take part in the annual Snake Lane 10 Mile race hosted by Pocklington Runners. A great event on a lovely day. Another trio of PB's from the ladies this time with Alexia Morgan knocking almost 29 minutes off her time from last year. Fabulous achievements.

Just a reminder to all members and anyone interested in joining the Harriers the A.G.M. Is being held at Hornsea Golf Club on Thursday 28th February at 7:30pm.



Hornsea and District Walking Club

by Stuart Kemp

2019 has started with a flourish with recent walks being enjoyed by good numbers joining the Sunday walks. North Newbald, Watton, Driffield and Welton have been the starting points for recent walks.

About twenty walkers gathered for the walk from North Newbald on Sunday, January 20 - a cloudy day with the temperature only a few degrees above freezing. However, with only light winds it felt nowhere near as cold as earlier in the week. From North Newbald our route followed the Yorkshire Wolds Way up Swin Dale to High Hunsley. From there we descended into the wooded Hunsley Dale for a lunch stop in the shelter of Hunsley Plantation. After lunch we rejoined the Wolds Way heading up Hunsley Dale ending with a steep climb out of the woods onto open farmland. Once safely across the busy road we picked up the country lane for the long descent into South Newbald. Unfortunately, the misty conditions obscured the views to the west across the Vale of York. We walked through the 'twin' Newbald villages past the impressive Parish Church back to our cars at the village hall. On the way home we called in at Liza's Coffee Shop at a very busy Ferguson Fawsitt Arms in Walkington, where they opened up the lounge bar to accommodate us! On January 27 there were fifteen of us for this 9 mile walk from Watton via Burnbutts and Kilwick. It was a very windy, cold day with rain forecast for later. It was quite a battle against the gale-force north-westerly wind across the exposed site of Cranswick WW2 airfield, but we fortunately found a sheltered corner for a coffee stop just off Burnbutts Lane. By the time we reached the hamlet of Bracken, the sun had been replaced by cloud but we found another sheltered spot near the lake at Cawkeld for our lunch break. We then continued with a loop around Kilwick and then alongside the beck, back to Watton. We had completed the walk at a brisk pace and were soon settled in Cranswick Farm Shop tearoom before any rain came!

The walk from Driffield on February 3 was on a very frosty morning. Initially our route kept alongside the Driffield canal as far as Wansford where a tea-break was taken by the lock gates. From here we ventured towards Skerne by way of field paths, passing through Copper Hall Farm. Approaching the small village of Skerne and looking for a suitable lunch stop, we decided to stop in the grounds of St Leonard's Church, a Norman Church which many of us had not seen before. After lunch we continued along a minor road, icy in places, before passing Bell Mills as we arrived back in Driffield. A fine walk on a cold, but dry day and enjoyed by the over 20 members present. Tea afterwards was again at Cranswick Farm Shop - a good place to end the day.

A week later we were at Welton where we had been just before Christmas but this time we were heading in a different direction. After overcoming parking difficulties due to a popular running event taking place, we set off towards Elloughton. We passed Elloughton Church and continued along tracks and lanes near Brough Golf Club into Brough. We made our way over a railway bridge and turned towards the bank of the River Humber, to pause briefly at Brough Haven for a drinks stop. There now followed a lengthy stretch along the river bank passing the former Brough Airfield and Welton Water. Near here we found an ideal sheltered spot amongst rocks and boulders for lunch. On a fine day the next section was tricky in places as we made our way to North Ferriby but eventually we picked up a section of the Beverley Twenty and then the Wolds Way. Once safely across the A63 at the North Ferriby fly-over we continued over Melton Hill passing Melton Bottom Quarry as we made our way back to back to Welton. Again over 20 members had a thoroughly good walk with thanks to Sue Copeland for leading. Afterwards the Green Dragon was an ideal spot to finish the day in style - busy but enjoyable.

Sunday walks coming up

- 3rd March Bishop Wilton 10.30 am 6 miles OS294 GR SE798553
- 10th March Worlaby (Lincolnshire) 10.00 am 10 miles OS282 GR TA012136
- 17th March Huggate 10.00 am 9 miles OS294 GR SE881554
- 24th March Gillamoor 10.00 am 9 miles OS OL26 GR SE68290

Remember clocks go forward one hour on Saturday, March 30

On the Wolds Way in Swin Dale (AU)



Coffee stop by Wansford Lock (AU)



Watton Abbey (AU)

Hornsea Indoor Bowls Club

THE CLUB would like to offer sympathy to the family of Norman Airey who passed away on February 14. Norman was a popular bowler for many years particularly playing with former members Reg Williams and Colin Thompson.

The 2018-19 playing season has just six weeks to run with the final matches due to be played on week ending April 5. Following a short break, the club are hoping to have a slightly larger summer league this year with the introduction of new leagues including a singles league which has already attracted attention. Full details are available on the club noticeboard. The Yorkshire League season is coming to a close with the final fixtures on Saturday, March 2 with the first team playing Leeds and the 2nd team playing Harrogate. The final league tables will appear in the next edition. Congratulations to Lydia Cutmore representing England under 25's in the British Isles Women's Indoor Bowling Championship held at Belfast Indoor Bowling over the weekend of February 9-10. Lydia was thrilled to be selected having never been to Belfast before and played her part as England won the tournament playing against Northern Ireland, Wales and Scotland.

We would like to congratulate Lydia on this latest success whilst Hornsea continues to have representatives in the Senior England Team with Holly, Katie and Dani being selected to play in Essex in March – good luck to them all.

The internal competitions are all progressing well with many now at the semi-final and final stage. The finals are scheduled for the weekend of April 6-7.

The club are having a Mother's Day Sunday special on March 31 with a carvery lunch and also a Mother's Day tea for two with full details available on the advertisement alongside. On the entertainment front there is a welcome return for JT as Neil Diamond on Saturday, March 30. His last appearance in August 2017 was a spectacular success.

Booking is advisable for the Mother's Day and the Neil Diamond event to avoid disappointment. Tickets for Neil Diamond are priced at £7 for members and £8 for non-members. Please contact the club on 01964 537776 for tickets and details.

Finally, good luck to all the club's bowlers still playing in the Nationals representing Hornsea with several players reaching the semi-final stages, an update on progress will be in the next edition.



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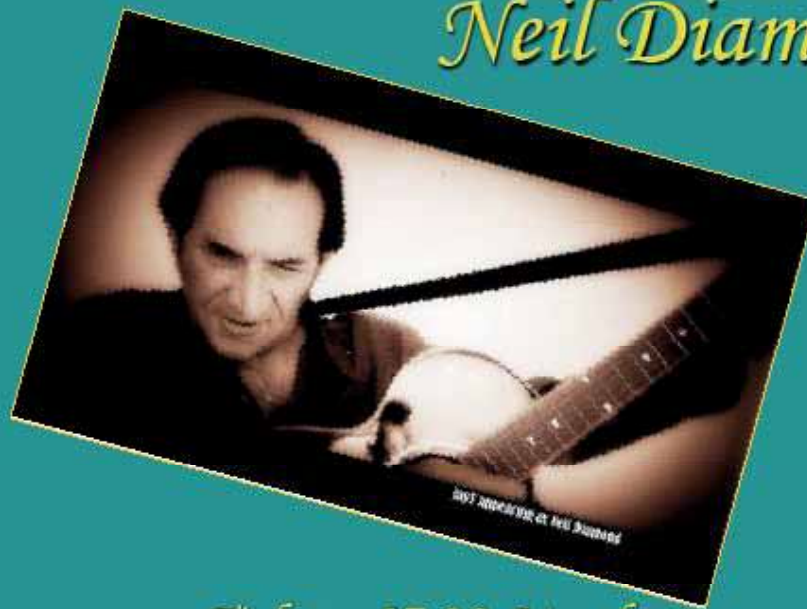
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Hornsea Indoor Bowls Club

Saturday 30th March - 7pm for 7.30pm
Presents a fabulous evening with JT
Appearing as.....

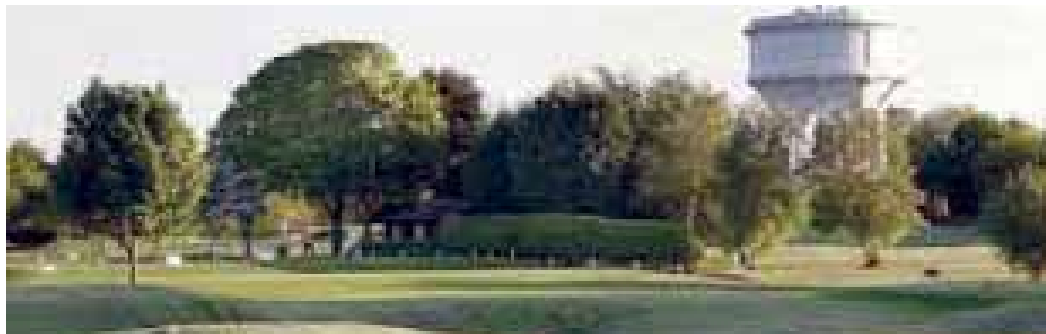
Neil Diamond



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Hornsea Golf Club Round up

by Club Professional Stretton Wright

Well, what a difference a year makes. The weather for the time of year has been incredible recently. People playing golf in tee shirts in the middle of February is something I don't ever remember seeing. Fingers crossed we don't have a bad end to the winter now, the long-term forecast isn't looking too bad.

With the weather being so kind, it has meant quite a bit of cutting has been able to be done this week which is quite unusual for February. The greens have been hand cut a couple of times, fairways have received a trim and the tee's have had a quick cut. Bunkers at last dried out enough to give them a good rake over to. The 16th path is now edged, and we are awaiting some red shale to finish it off. Work to tidy around the range base has also been done and a sprinkler head added to the start of the practice ground to try and help keep this area looking better. Hopefully the range building should be going up some time middle to late March.

On 20th February Hornsea hosted the East Riding Alliance. Scoring for most was difficult as the wind made the front nine really tough as it was straight into the wind. It was a pair from Heworth though that managed to tame the conditions and returned the best score of the day. Comments about the course all day were fantastic so well done to Gareth and his team. A special mention must go to Sue Howell for doing a fantastic job starting and getting everyone off well on time. Thanks Sue.

Chris Fisher from Aldbrough wins the Paul Roggeman EOBC

Following the conclusion of the 2019 Paul Roggeman European Open Beach Championships and after an ongoing investigation, a decision has been made to disqualify a competitor which has changed this year's results. The updated results can be found on their website. A spokesperson for East Riding Council said: "As the organisers, East Riding of Yorkshire Council takes any breach of competitor rules very seriously. Our aim is to deliver a fair, honest and open event that can be enjoyed by all competitors and the Council will not tolerate anyone bringing the reputation of the event into disrepute. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Chris Fisher from Aldbrough, the winner of the Paul Roggeman European Open

Firkin Football Match

The first Wednesday in February saw Hornsea Town Walking Football Club (HTWFC) host its second in a series of challenge matches against the fathers of Hornsea Sporting's Under 7's team on the Eastgate School's 3G pitch under the floodlights. With a firkin (72 pints) of beer at stake both teams fielded strong squads for the cool but fine evening kick-off.

Prior to the match HTWFC was pleased to welcome Nathan Doyle, the former Hull City defender, who posed for a photograph with the host's squad. The club was also able to display the trophy, won undefeated, at a tournament in Hull on the previous Sunday.

Chris Hannah, the challenger's keeper, was soon pressed into action with a series of shots raining in on him and despite some heroic saves he was unable to stop the hosts building a commanding lead by the half-time break. For the second half HTWFC substituted the whole of their outfield players and the match developed into a more even contest. HTWFC's chairman refereed the match and awarded the challengers three penalties for persistent running by his own players. The home keeper, Glyn Wright, was in fine form and frustrated some accurate shots by the challengers who only managed to convert one of the penalties. The final result was a resounding win for the Hornsea club 12-1.

Two more Firkin Challenges have so far been accepted. On Wednesday, 6th March the Marine Hotel will be the visitors and then on 3rd April, Hornsea Sporting's Under 11 team parents will try to go one better than their Under 7 team colleagues.

If you fancy putting up a team of 10 players (6 plus 4 substitutes), any age or gender, please contact Mike Evans tel: Hornsea 535017 or email: mikejohn.evans@btinternet.com



Recent Results

DAY	COMPETITION NAME	NAME	SCORE
02/02/2019	Pro's Stableford	Douglas Griebenouw	36 pts
03/02/2019	Individual Stableford (inc Mark Hurn Qual)	Kevin Taylor	36 pts
07/02/2019	Midweek Stableford	Keith Marshall	34 pts
09/02/2019	February Stableford Division 1	Jon Mitchell	33 pts
09/02/2019	February Stableford Division 2	Jonathan Raw	36 pts
09/02/2019	February Stableford Division 3	Peter Cane	31 pts
10/02/2019	Individual Stableford (inc Mark Hurn Qual)	Michael Cadmore	39 pts
10/02/2019	Junior February Stableford	Max Osbourne	33 pts
14/02/2019	Midweek Stableford	Ian Illingworth	38 pts
16/02/2019	Club Stableford	Matthew Arnold	41 pts
17/02/2019	Individual Stableford (inc Mark Hurn Qual)	Tom Walker	44 pts
19/02/2019	Ladies Daily Mail Foursomes	W Lockwood / N Salzl	76.5 pts

Hornsea Bridge Club Update

HORNSEA Duplicate Bridge Club held its 19th Annual General Meeting at the Indoor Bowling Club in February.

The Chairman, Ian Gorton, reported another successful and enjoyable year with varying attendance and much to be proud of.

The members participated in the national Children in Need simultaneous pairs competition and maintained their position in the top half, highest scorers for the club being Ken Oates and John Cresswell. He paid tribute to the late Amy Davies, who learned to play Bridge at the age of 89.

Ian also thanked all those who contributed in so many different ways to the enjoyment of the game and the smooth running of the club.

The charity pairs competition held each month over the year was again won by John Lamb and Bill McArdle with the proceeds given to St Catherine's Hospice, Scarborough.

Other trophy winners were:

Millennium Trophy: Adrian Wood,

Aggregate scoring: Doreen McCaughey

Teams: Jane Branch Evans and Frank Roberts.

Individual in teams: David Gladwin.

The Christmas individual prize: Jeremy Palmer.

The club meets every Wednesday at 7pm. New members and guests are always welcome – come with a partner or contact the secretary C Walker on 01964 533430, who may be able to arrange one.

Weekly results can be found on www.bridgewebs.co.uk/hornsea

Hornsea & District Ladies Darts League

Pos	Team	P	W	L	Tot
1	Victoria	17	15	2	108
2	Hare & Hounds	16	11	5	85
3	Board Inn	17	9	8	82
4	Leven Club	16	11	5	79
5	Bay Horse	17	9	8	79
6	New Inn (Leven)	16	9	7	77
7	Brands (B)	17	7	10	71
8	Cross Keys (B)	17	8	9	71
9	New Inn (Hornsea)	14	6	8	68
10	Brands (A)	17	7	10	64
11	Luciens	17	4	13	54
12	Cross Keys (A)	17	3	14	53

TANTON CUP COMPETITION

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Monday, March 11 at the New Inn, Leven. 7:30 PM Start.

The Tanton Cup is the oldest annual competition in the history of the East Riding County Football Association. First played in 1923 it is now in its 97th year – quite an achievement.

Last year the competition raised £500.00 for the Yorkshire Air Ambulance and the Annual General Meeting on Monday March 11th 2019.

The present holders are Brandesburton and the draw for the 2019 tournament will be made on the evening of the AGM.

Hornsea RUFC

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26th January 2019

Hornsea 30 Beverley 2nd XV 10

Hornsea made it 5 wins in the last 6 games as they comfortably defeated Beverley, their first win over the Beavers in five years, scoring five tries in the process. Hornsea started the game in lively fashion with Sam Miller and Phil Walker both having some powerful carries in the opening five minutes. It was no surprise when Hornsea took the lead through a try from wing Tom Copeland following some slick handling by Joe Andrew, Mark Thomas and Liam Tudor Bateman. The ball reached Copeland who still had to beat his man which he duly did to score in the corner to give Hornsea the lead. Hornsea increased their lead on the 20 minute mark with a try from outside centre Brandon Leggett. A fantastic ball steal by flanker Dan Chalcraft saw Hornsea gain possession in the Beverley half, then an electric break by full back Jamie Maltas and a clever pass to Leggett put the centre away who ghosted to the line to give Hornsea a 10:0 advantage. A rare flurry into the Hornsea half saw Beverley open their account on the 30 minute mark as their heavy pack drove over from close range. Minutes before the interval Hornsea were awarded a penalty, which Jamie Maltas expertly converted to give Hornsea a 13:5 lead at half time. Hornsea were starting to dominate proceedings and it was no surprise when flanker Sam Tonks scored out wide to extend the Hollismen's lead after 47 minutes following some powerful forward play. Hornsea secured their four try bonus point with a try from centre Liam Tudor Bateman on the hour mark. A Hornsea scrum on their twenty two saw captain Gareth Laycock drive on off the back to make good yards before he put Leggett away. The Hornsea centre ran 40 yards before being halted by a tiring Beverley defence. When the ball was recycled it was spun wide and centre Liam Tudor Bateman stepped nicely before crashing through two would be tacklers to score to give Hornsea a 23:5 lead. With the clock running down Beverley scored their 2nd try of the game again through their forwards as their heavy pack drove over from close to the Hornsea line, to narrow the gap to 23:10 in Hornsea's favour. Hornsea had the last word as they scored the final points of the game through a try by second row Andy Miller which capped a notable man of the match performance. Miller picked up from the back of a ruck and showed real pace and power to charge 25 yards to score under the posts which Maltas duly converted to give a full time score of Hornsea 30 Beverley 10. This was another well deserved victory for the Hollismen against a Yorkshire One club. The Hornsea side have shown real improvement this season, and it is credit to the Hornsea coach Steve Arnott and captain Gareth Laycock who are now starting to reap the rewards and deservedly so. Tries – Copeland, Leggett, Tonks, Tudor Bateman, Miller
Cons - Maltas 1
Pens - Maltas 1

16th February 2019

Hornsea 10 Scarborough 2nds 27

The Hollis Recreation Ground has become somewhat of a fortress this season for Hornsea, prior to today they had lost just once at home all season. However, their fellow coastal opponents were too strong, and a clinical second half display saw them take the honours. The first half was a relative even affair, Scarborough started strongly and scored two try's out wide in the opening twenty minutes giving them a 10:0 lead. On the twenty five minute mark Hornsea flanker James Baker retaliated after a flare up, which saw the referee bring out his red card, reducing the Hollismen to 14 men. Hornsea then hit back with two try's of their own before half time also both scored out wide, scored by leading try scorer Andy Finch and full back Jamie Maltas. The extra man Scarborough had seemed to really tell in the second half as they had the majority of the possession and territory. This saw them score three unanswered tries, one of which was converted to give a final score of Hornsea 10 Scarborough 27. Sides have games when they just don't seem to have that spark necessary to win, today was one of those days for the Hollismen as they seemed to lack the spark that would be needed to beat probably the best side to visit the Rec this season. That said, Hornsea weren't far away from their opponents, and with 15 men for the full 80 minutes, would probably have seen the scoreline somewhat closer. Tries – Finch, Maltas

Hornsea RUFC Ladies

Holliswomen arrange 'Bring a Buddy' training session.

Hornsea RUFC Ladies are always on the lookout for new members to boost their squad. They are holding a 'Bring a Buddy' training session at 7pm on Monday 11th March at the Hollis Recreation Ground. The session is ideal for women (17 years and older) to come and try rugby for the first time. It's a fun way to get fit, be part of a team and enjoy the social-side of the game. This year the Holliswomen have been taking part in a Development League for the first time. Everyone is new to the game and there are debutants most weeks. Now is a great time to get involved whilst the team is still in it's infancy. If you fancy going, wear training gear and bring a bottle of water. If you have a pair of boots bring them but if not trainers will do. Any questions, contact Jane Martin on jm-68@hotmail.co.uk or 07813534481.



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Rugby Fixtures

- 02/03/2019 - Goole 2nd XV v Hornsea RUFC
- 09/03/2019 - Hornsea RUFC v BP Chemicals
- 16/03/2019 - Hornsea RUFC v Driffield 3rd XV (Cents)
- 23/03/2019 - Hornsea RUFC v Scunthorpe 3rd XV (Stallions)
- 30/03/2019 - Malton and North 2nd XV v Hornsea RUFC
- 13/04/2019 - Hornsea RUFC v Marist

Football Fixtures

- 09/03/19 14:00 - Hornsea Town v East Riding Rangers
- 16/03/19 14:00 - LIV Supplies v Hornsea Town
- 23/03/19 14:00 - Hedon Rangers v Hornsea Town

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Humber Premier League - after Feb 23

		P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
1	Pocklington Town	22	18	1	3	64	21	55
2	Chalk Lane	19	16	2	1	59	21	50
3	Beverley Town	23	14	3	6	64	32	45
4	Hornsea Town	23	11	3	9	62	64	36
5	Reckitts	21	10	2	9	50	43	32
6	Sculcoates Amateurs	22	7	10	5	48	42	31
7	Hull United	21	8	5	8	43	45	29
8	Westella & Willerby	23	7	7	9	39	39	28
9	Hessle Rangers	23	8	2	13	32	51	26
10	LIV Supplies	19	7	4	8	50	50	25
11	South Cave United	20	7	2	11	36	41	23
12	North Ferriby Athletic	19	7	1	11	34	54	22
13	Hedon Rangers	21	4	6	11	32	63	18
14	Walkington	21	4	4	13	36	55	16
15	East Riding Rangers	21	4	2	15	33	61	14

HORNSEA Sports

Mature Meresiders Flying Flag for Holderness

Hornsea Town Walking Football Club flew the flag for Holderness in this year's opening round of the F.A. Peoples' Cup staged at Goals in Doncaster on Saturday, February 24.

The club's over 60's entered as the Mature Meresiders (pictured in white and black) and finished second in their league but lost 1-0 in the play-offs to one of the eventual finalists, Corinthians from Grimsby. Hornsea's over 50's (pictured in black and yellow) also finished second in their respective league and survived two penalty



shoot-out victories in the play-offs to reach the final against the Corinthians. However, an injury to one of the Hornsea players in the final match meant that honours were shared and a draw was declared.

Hornsea Town WFC and Grimsby Corinthians now go forward to the next round of the F.A. Peoples' Cup in March at Leeds. The culminating final will be played at the FAs St. George's Park HQ with the winners being presented with their medals at the Wembley Stadium on Cup Final day.



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