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Greater Nunthorpe News is a magazine for our community with our news, our history and our future. Whilst there is some advertising, the magazine is all about Nunthorpe and what is important to us. So please play a part by reading, commenting and sending us news, stories and photographs.

The magazine is **produced by a partnership** of the Parish Council, the Community Council and ourGreenways, in association with the churches, Nunthorpe History Group, the Nunthorpe and Marton Playing Fields Association, Nunthorpe Vision and a range of community organisations. We hope to feature regular contributions from these and other groups, and we also welcome pictures and stories from everyone sharing our interest in the Nunthorpe Community.

Thanks for the very positive feedback to our previous publications. Welcome to the third edition - which we hope will be enjoyed across Greater Nunthorpe.

Cover Picture courtesy of Kay Gannan

STOP PRESS

Middlesbrough Council Executive is expected to approve the Nunthorpe Nineteen at its meeting on the 13th April

Nunthorpe Baseline Study

"Lichfields have made good progress on the Nunthorpe baseline study, having now gathered most of the data required to complete the report. There have been some delays around the availability of some datasets, partly exacerbated by pressures of Covid. We are now in receipt of the highways information which we understand is a particularly sensitive topic for the community of Nunthorpe and will be working to provide a final report as soon as possible after Easter."

EASTER EGGS

We, Michael Poole Estate Agents will again be taking donations of Easter Eggs and making sure they go to a children's foundation to go to those would otherwise miss out on an Easter treat. **Please donate at Nunthorpe.**

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NUNTHORPE PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE

The agenda of a typical meeting of the Parish Council has five main parts, which correspond to the five groups of activities we undertake.

1. STRATEGIC PLANNING. We usually begin Parish Councils with an agenda item headed "**Nunthorpe Vision / Neighbourhood Plan**". During our meetings in January and March, we considered the commitments given by Mayor Preston which have become known as the "**Nunthorpe Nineteen**". These commitments are welcome as an initial constructive response to the "Five Priorities" of Nunthorpe Council; but it is clear to everyone that this list of broad statements requires a great deal of dialogue between Middlesbrough Council, the Parish Council, and other participants in the Nunthorpe Vision Group, before we can say that we have a definitive agreement about our future.

Meanwhile, in order to control future developments across the wider area of Greater Nunthorpe, the Parish Council is leading consultation on the formation of a Neighbourhood Plan. The Parish Council believes that the "Nunthorpe Nineteen" contribution to Nunthorpe Vision and the Nunthorpe Neighbourhood Plan are overlapping initiatives which should work together to strengthen Nunthorpe - internally becoming a more cohesive community, and externally becoming a more powerful force in negotiations. We know that taking advantage of these opportunities will be hard work!

2. CURRENT STRATEGIC ISSUES. Under this heading we deal with specific aspects of strategic planning, often related to Nunthorpe Grange. The Parish Council has recently provided Middlesbrough Council's Planning Committee with a detailed objection to **Persimmon's** revised application to construct 77 houses in Nunthorpe Grange. We have argued against **Taylor Wimpey's** plan to access a housing estate from Guisborough Road. We strongly supported the relocation of a **Medical Centre** adjacent to Stokesley Road; we were delighted when Middlesbrough Council accepted our redesign of the access road to the Centre; and we continue to lobby about the one outstanding issue - pedestrian access to the Centre. Our next priority is the construction of a **Community Centre** - promised as one of the "Nunthorpe Nineteen" commitments, and one step closer due to recent success in obtaining support from the Towns Fund.

3. CONTINUING PROJECTS. Between January and March 2021, our focus has included :

- Waste management / fly-tipping
- Community Safety
- Bridleways, cycleways and pedestrian rights of way

- Traffic issues
- Nunthorpe in bloom / woods and trees / wild-flowers
- Nunthorpe sculptures / benches
- Competitions
- Defibrillator purchase

The Parish Council Minutes (available on our webpage) provide details about all of these activities.

4. REPORTS. Regular updates are received from a number of associated organisations, including the Nunthorpe Community Council and the Nunthorpe and Marton Playing Fields Association. This is also an opportunity for the Parish Clerk or the Chair to provide information arising out of **correspondence from individuals** who have raised an issue not incorporated in another place on the agenda. Our aim is to ensure that no concerns of our community are overlooked.

5. PLANNING APPLICATIONS. The final part of every Parish Council agenda consists of consideration of whether or not to provide Middlesbrough Council's Planners with a statement of support or objection about applications submitted by individuals or businesses based in Nunthorpe. Our role in this process was outlined in the winter edition of GNN under the heading " Planning Permission in the Parish ", and we have been pleased that this article appears to have resulted in a greater number of residents contacting the Parish Council about specific applications.

All residents, and even interested visitors, are welcome to attend meetings of the Parish Council, held every two months. They tend to span about two hours, but individuals are free to attend only for discussion about strategic planning, or projects, or planning applications. As we are currently meeting through Zoom, it is particularly easy to arrive or leave at any stage. It's also important to emphasise that we don't disappear between meetings.

Updates are provided on the Nunthorpe Parish Council webpage and the Facebook Page; and issues can be taken up at any time with the Parish Clerk via: clerk@nunthorpecp.org.uk .

Morgan McClintock – Chair of Nunthorpe Parish Council

NUNTHORPE VISION



The Mayor, MP, senior Council Officers, and most importantly a full range of Nunthorpe Community representatives, held their sixth Nunthorpe Vision meeting on 8th February. The Mayor introduced the **Nunthorpe Nineteen** (set out below) in more detail than the outline mentioned in the 'stop press' of the Winter edition of GNN. More work is being done in developing these commitments, turning them into a document that will be an enduring agreement for 10 years, pending them acquiring a formal status as part of the Nunthorpe Neighbourhood Plan.

Particularly welcome are reassertion of the maximum limit of 250 houses in Nunthorpe Grange (rather than the 350 - 450 proposed in various documents), the prevention of access to housing from Stokesley and Guisborough Roads, and the commitment to early-stage participation of local representatives in discussions on contributions by developers as compensation to the community ("Section 106").

The **Baseline Study** had run into some challenges in acquiring data but these have now been resolved and we expect to soon have a report presenting the facts and figures about Nunthorpe.

NUNTHORPE 19

Nunthorpe Commitments (The "Nunthorpe Nineteen")

The Mayor of Middlesbrough Andy Preston is making the following commitments to the people of Nunthorpe. These will be discussed with local people, and local groups, and taken to Executive for formal endorsement in the next few months.

Housing development

- 1 Housebuilding on Nunthorpe Grange will be limited to a maximum of 250 houses, as stated in the Local Plan (rather than 350 houses or any of the other higher figures previously considered.)
- 2 A proportion of the housing at Nunthorpe Grange will be bungalows.
- 3 Prohibit the commencement of house-building on the Council-owned land at Nunthorpe Grange until a Nunthorpe Infrastructure Plan is in place.

- 4 Prohibit access to new housing at Nunthorpe Grange from either Guisborough Road or Stokesley Road.
- 5 Prohibit all future sales of Council-owned land for housing development in Nunthorpe Parish, beyond those already in the Local Plan.
- 6 Ensure that all planning applications to develop privately-owned land in Nunthorpe Parish are robustly challenged.

Community amenities

- 7 Identify and transfer land to the Nunthorpe community for a community building; and fund a revised road access for a Community Centre / Medical Centre (if granted planning permission).
- 8 Provide funding for construction of a Community Centre, with an application for planning permission submitted no later than December 2021.
- 9 Implement appropriate designation of land to ensure long-term protection of green spaces and wildlife, including: transfer of land for use as community gardens / open parkland / woodland, and establishment of a no-housebuilding zone south of the A1043 bypass.
- 10 Jointly explore potential land exchanges within Nunthorpe Grange to facilitate improved community access / enjoyment.
- 11 Confirm that the provision of space for sport will be retained at the current level, or, if possible, enhanced.

Community support

- 12 Ensure the active prior participation by Nunthorpe Parish Council in the identification / confirmation of projects potentially relevant to all Section 106 negotiations, decisions, and renegotiations.
- 13 Maintain an open and transparent "Section 106 Account", showing past, current, and future payments and/or their intended expenditure.
- 14 Contribute to the Nunthorpe community at least 3% of funding obtained by Middlesbrough Council from the sale of Council-owned land in the area for housing development, where such sales have already been authorised in the Local Plan and the asset sale achieves near, or above, the target sale value.

Infrastructure and joint working

- 15 Establish and fund a "Baseline Study" of Nunthorpe.
- 16 Consult the Nunthorpe Vision Group about the redevelopment of the Nunthorpe Grange Master Plan.

- 17 Establish a Nunthorpe Infrastructure Planning Board –
 - a. to formulate a Nunthorpe Infrastructure Plan, incorporating all major infrastructure components, including enhancement of the framework for public transport, roads, footpaths, cycleways, bridleways, parks and playing fields
 - b. to oversee implementation of the Nunthorpe Infrastructure Plan.
- 18 Facilitate establishment of a Nunthorpe Neighbourhood Plan, which will incorporate these commitments and embed them in the Neighbourhood Plan consultative process.
- 19 Establish a mechanism for Nunthorpe Parish Council to monitor implementation of the undertakings outlined above, and to ensure delivery.

Nunthorpe – A new iconic sculpture and bench for Nunthorpe!



The whole community will be pleased to hear that this marvellous sculpture, inspired by the nuns who gave Nunthorpe its name, will soon be in place on a concrete plinth just before Nunthorpe Village, set back from the road on the right. The sculpture was commissioned by an anonymous stalwart of the community, in memory of her late husband. Following consultation with residents of Nunthorpe Village, there was only one expression of concern about the proposed location, and careful consideration of five alternative sites indicated this to be the preferred place for the sculpture. The site has good views of St Mary's Church and Roseberry Topping.

The sculpture is likely to become regarded as a significant feature of Nunthorpe, and the Parish Council has agreed to contribute to this by paying the costs of annual maintenance.

A NEW NUNTHORPE SURGERY IS AT LAST ON THE WAY!



After more than twelve years of work by the Practice and very many supporting groups and individuals, we have finally received Planning Permission to build a new Surgery / Medical Centre to serve our Patients.

The new development will be built just off **Stokesley Road** and is under 15 minutes' walk from the current building on Guisborough Road. Vehicle and pedestrian access will be from Stokesley Road, a little to the South of Grey Towers Drive (see the plan below).



As you all know, the current Practice premises are inadequate in size and layout both now and to serve the needs of the growing patient list. With new homes set to be built in the area, a new state-of-art building is needed to serve the community and enable the staff to provide the best possible service. The emphasis of the new development is to create facilities for primary care that are safe, patient-centred and of high quality, helping people to take control of their own health.

Inside there will be a spacious reception area and waiting room, eight new consulting rooms, two new treatment rooms, a meeting room and space for staff training. The proposal includes 30 car parking spaces, including disabled parking. There will also be two motorcycle spaces and provision for 6 bicycle stands. There will be an ambulance 'pull-in' bay outside the staff entrance of the building, which will provide quick access to and from the site by ambulance.

We would like to thank all those who have helped us reach this wonderful moment. Work will start very soon and we look forward to seeing you in 2022.

Contact the Patient Forum on PatientForum.BRN@gmail.com or [@PatientForumBRN](https://www.facebook.com/PatientForumBRN)



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SIMON CLARKE MP

Benefits of working together

The astonishing news in the Chancellor's budget earlier this month coupled with the rapid rollout of vaccines in our region has led to a growing sense of renewal and optimism in Teesside.

And while big announcements such as the Teesworks Freeport and the Treasury North Campus in Darlington understandably take the headlines, innovations such as the 19 Commitments secured for Nunthorpe and the approval of a new GP surgery are, for residents, equally important.

The pace with which positive progress continues in Nunthorpe is something we should all be encouraged by.

With planning permission for the long-awaited new Medical Centre on Stokesley Road now approved, I look forward to construction getting underway as soon as possible.

This is excellent news for patients and marks what I hope will be a turning point for residents.

For too long, development in the south of Middlesbrough has simply meant more and more houses without any expansion of services.

I sincerely hope that this new Medical Centre represents the first of many new amenities for the south of Middlesbrough - the kind of which residents have been pursuing for many years.

On top of that, the Nunthorpe Commitments truly stand-out as an example of how change can be achieved when council officers, community groups and elected members work together.

For many years, there has been a feeling among Nunthorpe residents that they were powerless to resist unwanted developments and had no say in what those developments might look like.

But thanks to people like Wade Tovey and Morgan McClintock working so productively along with Conservative councillor, Mieka Smiles, and the Mayor, the future is looking very different for Nunthorpe.

Under these commitments Nunthorpe residents will be able to exercise some control over what land is developed and the community will receive 3% of the proceeds of any land sold on top of any '106 money' normally associated with developments.

And so, after what has been the most appalling year for us all, I believe we have much to be optimistic about.

Thanks to the hard work of community leaders and the persistence of active and engaged residents, the future really is looking bright for Nunthorpe. If I can ever be of help, please do not hesitate to contact me at:

simon.clarke.mp@parliament.uk or on 01287 204 709.

Yours faithfully,

Simon

JACOB YOUNG MP

Nunthorpe Community and Neighbourhood Plan

As we approach Easter, and progress through the Government's Roadmap out of Lockdown, I'd like to thank all the residents of Nunthorpe for their continued efforts to follow Covid-19 guidelines and protect our most vulnerable. Our local vaccine rollout continues at an impressive rate, whilst our case rates remain relatively low and dropping; an example of just what we can achieve when we work together as one community.

Before becoming a Member of Parliament, I served as a Local Councillor in South Middlesbrough (Coulby Newham), and so I am very aware of the dramatic changes experienced by Nunthorpe's community in recent years – particularly in light of rapid house building, creating strains on infrastructure and causing traffic issues.

And while Nunthorpe is cut in half by the railway lines and Council boundaries, these problems do not just affect one part of Nunthorpe – they are changing the community for all of us.

Recently we've just had the plans submitted for a new GP surgery in Nunthorpe, something I know my friends Simon Clarke MP and Middlesbrough Councillor, Mieka Smiles, have worked on for some time. This will serve the whole of Nunthorpe, making it easier for people to access the healthcare they need.

It is cross community efforts like this, which is why I'm pleased to be supporting the aim of this magazine and the Neighbourhood Plan. As one of your local MPs, I am committed to working with the entirety of Nunthorpe to address the problems we face and champion 'One Nunthorpe' – one community that is united in a common purpose of making Nunthorpe a greater place to live and enjoy.

Our community deserves nothing less, and I look forward to spending more time with you all when restrictions allow. In the meantime, I wish you good health and a very happy Easter.

Yours faithfully,

Jacob

ANTI SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR (ASB)

UPDATE (from Issue 1 GNN)

Nunthorpe residents were alarmed to see a significant increase in anti-social behaviour at the Avenue Park over the weekend of 19–21 March 2021. Some slight consolation is that photographs taken by our community, when combined with CCTV records, are enabling those involved to be identified – with preliminary analysis indicating that those responsible for the unacceptable conduct came from outside our area. Those individuals are being visited by the police; and the PCSOs and Street Wardens have increased the frequency of their patrols around the Avenue Park.

Hopefully, Nunthorpe will now revert to its usual position in relation to anti-social behaviour, with monthly instances of ASB being regularly in only single figures.

**ANTI-SOCIAL
BEHAVIOUR**

However, this unfortunate experience draws attention to the value of keeping emergency details at hand. Residents are again reminded that any concerns should be reported immediately to **MIDDLESBROUGH'S STREET WARDENS** (01642 228500), **CLEVELAND POLICE** (101) and/or Middlesbrough Council's **NEIGHBOURHOOD SAFETY TEAM** (asbunit@middlesbrough.gov.uk).

Following a site visit by the Mayor on Monday 22nd (attended by Parish / Ward Councillor Mieka Smiles, Ward Councillor Jon Rathmell, police and a neighbourhood safety representative), leaflets are being delivered to houses close to the Avenue Park, reminding residents of important contact details. Greater Nunthorpe News also offered to take the opportunity of this publication to repeat the information included in our previous editions.

In line with the saying that "**prevention** is better than cure", Nunthorpe Parish Council has been engaged for some time in activities to try to prevent anti-social conduct. Nunthorpe Academy's Vice Principal (Behaviour and Attitudes) is currently facilitating a project initiated by the Parish Council to consult students on their hopes and fears relating to living in Nunthorpe – including their suggestions about how to prevent and combat anti-social behaviour. The Parish Council is also in regular contact with Middlesbrough Council's Neighbourhood Safety Team, with Nunthorpe residents receiving general advice from the Team at Parish Council meetings, and the Lead Parish Councillor for Safety taking up specific instances with Nunthorpe's contact on the Neighbourhood Safety Team – Debbie Shaughnessy.

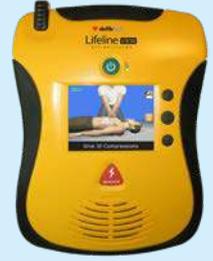
When we emerge from the pandemic, Nunthorpe Community Council will once again be regularly inviting PCSOs and Street Wardens to its meetings, not only to provide updates but also to listen to the concerns of our community.

Meanwhile, the Mayor is reviewing feedback and progress at a follow-up meeting on Thursday 1st April, but **comments and suggestions** relating to anti-social behaviour are welcome at any time via asbunit@middlesbrough.gov.uk, clerk@nunthorpepc.org.uk or the Nunthorpe Ward Councillors.

DEFIBRILLATOR

Automated External Defibrillator – or AED

Sudden cardiac arrest is the biggest cause of death for the over 40s but, using an AED as early as possible, the better the chances of survival.



The Parish and Community Councils have been working closely together on various projects permissible during lockdown. We have gathered together the funding (some £2000) for a high quality AED to be installed outside the Premier store on the Avenue.

(There is a similar defibrillator on the wall outside Godley's Cycles and one inside the NMPFA building).

We are very grateful to Sag for agreeing to not only contribute to the cost, but also to install the defibrillator on the wall outside his shop and to do the necessary routine checks of the equipment.

We will also be arranging a free Zoom training session for staff at the Premier Store, and a number of people who attended the recent Parish Council meeting. If you would like to participate in the training too, please email: clerk@nunthorpepc.org.uk

NUNTHORPE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Due to Covid we can have no public meetings or activities but we have had electronic Executive meetings regularly and a summary is below. We do have ideas – and welcome more – for when lockdown eases and allows us to do the things that we used to do.

Nunthorpe Vision. We are playing a part in this and welcome the Nunthorpe 19 commitments but we know that there is much more to do!

Woods, wildflowers and Blooms! We are keen to play our part in woods and wildflowers, and also in helping Nunthorpe in Bloom for which we are seeking more volunteers.

Defibrillator. We have agreed some £750 contribution to the cost of a defibrillator to be installed outside the Premier Store on the Avenue (see article above)

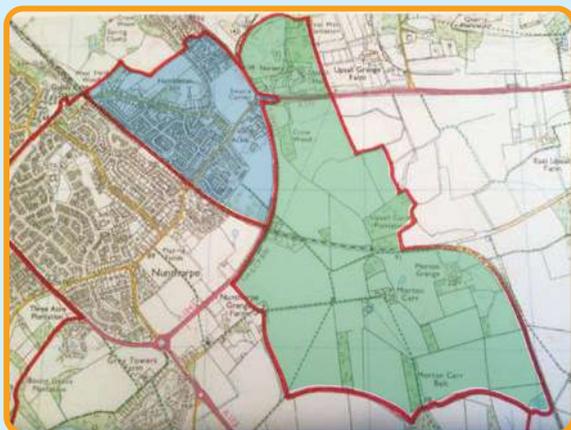
Fund raising. We have had discussion about a 2 or 3 or 4 Hundred Club (depending on numbers interested). The idea would be to raise money for specific causes or items, usually within the community, but could be for example Christmas toys for a local charity. We will ask the community for their ideas. Residents would pay an amount (£12) for a year's entry for one number which would be publicly drawn each month for a 1st, 2nd and 3rd voucher prize, with bigger prizes at the end of the year. Half the income would be spent on prizes. Winners would be announced each month. Your thoughts are welcomed – please email info@nunthorpecc.org

WHERE IS NUNTHORPE?

The question of "Where is Nunthorpe?" has been posed in recent editions of Greater Nunthorpe News. With the help of our readers, we are making progress towards finding the answer.

On the eastern front, Greater Nunthorpe News started the debate a few months ago with a suggestion on these pages – drawing literally a "dotted line" across fields in **Redcar and Cleveland**. This broad proposal met with your broad approval. Then **Guisborough** Town Councillors were asked for their opinion. They invited Nunthorpe Parish Council to make a more precise proposal which might define Nunthorpe for the purposes of a potential Neighbourhood Plan. The following submission is now being considered by a working party of Guisborough Town Council, but it's not too late for any Nunthorpe resident to have an input by contacting the Clerks of either Nunthorpe Parish Council or Guisborough Town Council.

Meanwhile, there has also been some progress relating to the boundary of Nunthorpe which is within **Middlesbrough**. This centres on the houses in **Milan Grove** and **Yew Tree Grove** which – for historical reasons – are within the Nunthorpe Ward but not within Nunthorpe Parish. Nunthorpe Parish Council has agreed to seek boundary changes so that all



Ormesby Nunthorpe = ■ Guisborough Nunthorpe = ■

residents of Nunthorpe Ward could be incorporated within Nunthorpe Parish, if that is the wish of the majority of the relevant households. The Chief Executive of Middlesbrough Council, who is taking a direct interest in this issue in his capacity as Returning Officer for Middlesbrough, has met with the Chair of Nunthorpe Parish Council to discuss potential ways forward. The Parish Council is currently seeking the views of residents about such a boundary alteration, which is likely to take some time. Meanwhile, for the purposes of answering the question "Where is Nunthorpe?" there is no doubt that Milan Grove and Yew Tree Grove are part of our community, and the views of these residents are as welcome as any others as we consider a Neighbourhood Plan for Greater Nunthorpe.

PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITIONS - RESULTS

Winning Entry - Kay Gannan

Kay Gannan is a local resident who works for the NHS.



This picture was selected as the winner by the number of likes on the NCC Facebook page. There were lots of great entries.

Runners Up



LOGO COMPETITION

Result

Well done Colin Hurworth a resident from Grey Towers Park who came up with various designs and this is the winner



WILD FLOWERS

The Parish Council has liaised with Middlesbrough Council and agreed to allocate £250 for more than 300m2 of traditional wild flowers along Stainton Way.



JOKES

Q. Why was the Easter Bunny so upset?

A. He was having a bad hare day!

Q. Why shouldn't you tell an Easter egg a good joke?

A. It might crack up!

Q. What did one egg say to the other?

A. Heard any good yolks lately?

Q. How many chocolate bunnies can you put into an empty Easter basket?

A. Only one because after that, it's not empty!

Q. How did the soggy Easter Bunny dry himself?

A. With a hare dryer!

Q. How does the Easter bunny stay in shape?

A. Lots of eggs-ercise!

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Nunthorpe and Marton Playing Fields Association website for other sports <https://nmpfa.org.uk>

CHURCH MESSAGES

St Mary's Church

I spent most of yesterday (23rd March) up at St Mary's as we were open for prayer and reflection on the anniversary of the start of the first lockdown. When the church bell rang out just after 12, I found it hard to hold back the tears at the thoughts of the lives that have been lost during this most difficult of years.

This first national day of reflection fell just before Holy Week – the week when Christians remember Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, the last supper with his friends, his arrest, trial and crucifixion. And of course, alongside the suffering and despair of Good Friday, we anticipate the joy of the resurrection which comes on Easter Sunday.

After such a difficult year, the themes of holy week and the hope of new life and new beginnings seem especially resonant. The joyous and surprising message of the resurrection is not that all our problems have been taken away, nor that all that is wrong in the world has been put right. Rather the message of the resurrection is that with the transformation of each human heart, new life and new hope are possible.

Although we will not be "back to normal" at St Mary's for some time we are able to celebrate Holy Week and would welcome you to join us either online or in person.

The services are as follows:

- Maundy Thursday – Online service at 7:30pm
- Good Friday – Church open for private prayer 12 –3 with short prayers lead from the front at 12, 1 and 2pm
- Saturday 3rd April – 8pm Easter Vigil service with Eucharist at church (please book) – lead by Revd Tessa Stephens
- Easter Sunday – 6:30am Dawn service lead by Janet Hinton (outside church – no booking required)
- Easter Sunday – 10am Easter Eucharist at church (please book) lead by Revd Laura Wild.
- At 10am there will also be an Easter Sunday online service.

All our online services are available via our YouTube Channel or Facebook page. To find the links and for details of how to book for services please go to our website.

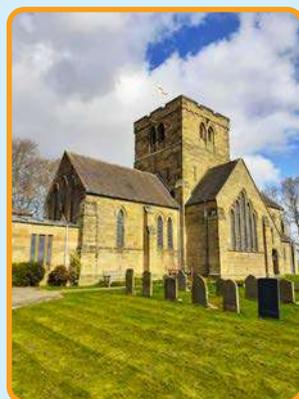
After Easter we will continue to hold "in person" services at the Church Hall at 10am on Sunday mornings and in church at 5:30pm on Sunday evenings. There is no need to book for these services. We are also beginning to take bookings for Christenings and Weddings as families look forward to a time with fewer restrictions – do get in touch if this is something that you would like to discuss.

May I take this opportunity to wish you and your families a very happy Easter – may it be a time of new beginnings for us all.

Revd Tessa Stephens

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St Bernadette's Church

Over these last few months, life to say the least has been erratic and more unpredictable than usual. St. Bernadette's out of concern for the welfare of all concerned has been closed for Public Worship, reopening at the end of the first week in March, but again with restricted numbers. One can almost hear the query "when are we going to get back to normal", which really is also expressing a hope, which comes down to going back to where we were before the Pandemic. I am not at all sure that is going to happen, not least of all because it is defining normality as what used to be!

Indeed, as time passes, lives change, all lives, we might wish for things to be different, but change within us all in unavoidable. A central Christian understanding of who and what we are embraces the truth that we are not perfect in God's sight, and through living the Gospel of Christ we accept our need of forgiveness and change. This is the authentic path of Christian conversion and maturity, which is not a sudden flash of light, but the daily opening of oneself to God.

Such an understanding of life is the real meaning of Lent, the season when we reset our lives. Now as I write and Holy Week approaches, the Christian walks in faith with Christ trying to embrace within our hearts and minds all who need our prayer and support. Then we come to Good Friday and the mystery of faith, which is the death on the Cross of Jesus, the Son of God. Then the reason why Christianity exists, the Risen Lord on the first Easter morning.

This is the antithesis of self absorbed musings which can easily be confused with truth and fact, on the contrary, the opening of oneself in faith to God, can be a steep climb, but it is life changing and inspires us to build a better world. May the Lord bless us all this Easter.

Monsignor D. C. Hogan.
Parish Priest.



Nunthorpe Methodist Church

Greetings to you all from Nunthorpe Methodist Church.

I write in the middle of some very challenging days. The month of March sees us enter the second year of the pandemic with all its restrictions and lockdowns. Vaccinations are being rolled out and better days are on the horizon, but isolation is still a problem in our community and many of us are weary. At the time of writing, we have just passed the unfortunate milestone of three months without meeting together for worship. The last time we met face to face was on Christmas day, but the good news is that we are reopening the building for worship again at Easter. In the space between these major festivals we have worshipped and prayed together using the Zoom platform, but it is not quite the same as being in the same room. Many people miss their friends, are anxious about their loved ones and are worried about an uncertain future.

It is against this backdrop that we celebrate Easter. On Good Friday we reflect on the isolation of the cross, where Jesus, quoting from psalm 22, says 'My God, My God, why have you forsaken me'. It is a familiar image of desolation which speaks afresh into our age of isolation. We remember that God's plan of salvation and redemption for the world was active even in the midst of such devastation. And we also remember that the world looked very different for the disciples and for those who saw Jesus when Easter Day finally arrived with the amazing news of resurrection.

Today, Christians still believe that God is active in our world, bringing new life and hope to people and places where hope has gone missing. Christians look for signs of resurrection and pray for God's healing and peace to break into the world. Indeed we see those signs of hope in our communities when people care for friend and stranger. This Easter, may the good news of resurrection fill us with hope, and may that news empower us to endure the difficult times we face.

May I wish you all a happy and peaceful Easter.

Rev. David Godfrey

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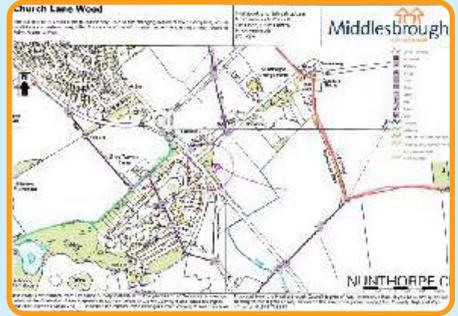
OURGREENWAYS



We continue to be very limited in what we can do by the pandemic, but have been actively involved in discussions with NPC, NCC, Nunthorpe in Bloom and Middlesbrough Council about wildflowers and woodlands (as outlined below).

We were delighted to hear that R&C Council no longer intends to sell **Morton Carr Lane Wood**. We played a small part in the campaign led by Carole Morgan and Greenspaces to 'save' the wood.

Look out for the QR codes there to tell you more about the history and wildlife and trees in the wood. We are looking to expand the use of QR codes across Nunthorpe, linked into wildlife and history too.



Greater Nunthorpe has several Urban Woods and Copses. Enjoying them is a benefit of living in Nunthorpe. It is being suggested that a record or register is kept of all of them in a dynamic manner.

The starting list is: **High Farm Copses** **Top Field Wood** **Morton Carr Wood**
Bob's Copses **'Triangle Wood'**

Top Field Wood was in the 19th and 20th century a field within High Farm owned by the Brunton family. We believe its name to be originally the Coach House Field. The recently planted wood (in the 1980s) is oblong and located on the Northern boundary of Chandlers Ridge Primary School, approximately 1.5 Acres in size. It is accessed walking from the Avenue Open Space or from Allerton Park, off Clevegate.

Top Field Wood is shown below - picture and article from a stalwart of our community - David Leyland



Half of the wood (West end) was planted in 1986/7. Middlesbrough Council, local residents and Nunthorpe's 'Grumpy Gardeners' planted Ash whips with a few other tree species. In the following 4/5 years, the remaining half (East end) was planted solely by Nunthorpe's 'Grumpy Gardeners' with a wide variety of trees, many coming from local gardens and donations. All species are indigenous.

The wood is owned by Middlesbrough Council and open to the public. Several informal paths wander through the wood. Care is advised when walking, because some of the soil is Slippery. The tree species are Ash, Horse Chestnut, Oak, Spruce, Silver Birch and Wild Cherry, with shrubs being Hawthorn, Blackthorn and Holly. Broken branches and dead logs/wood are left undisturbed because they are good for the understorey, our wildlife habitats and biodiversity. Please do not remove these branches.

When everything comes into leaf, we may identify more species.

After the Corona Virus, we hope to encourage informal walks and tree care work.

'Triangle Wood'. ourGreenways, supported by Nunthorpe Parish Council, initiated discussions about the wood (triangle shaped – we need a proper name) which is on the right as you enter Church Lane from Stokesley Road. The wood used to be used by the Scouts when there was a Scout hut nearby. It is currently owned by the Council. Its been agreed in principle that the community can enjoy this wood on the basis of a peppercorn rent. Some further work needs to be done to finalise legal details, but a short survey and conversations with residents in neighbouring properties, has indicated their support for such a proposal. Look out for more details.

Protecting our precious green ways. ourGreenways works on behalf of, alongside, all residents, to respect, protect, and maintain access to green ways and spaces around Nunthorpe. You may be able to see in the photo of Top Green Wood that the dog owner has their dog on a lead in a public space. Sadly, Greater Nunthorpe News has had reports of dogs on long leads, and some not on leads, running on winter wheat and other crops in farmers fields, and likewise straying from other public rights of way onto private land. In recent weeks dogs have been seen bringing down a sheep and also chasing pregnant ewes, with the dog owners unconcerned! Most dog owners take preventative action.

A walker also recently broke a fence rail adjacent to a stile which allowed over 100 sheep to go through the gap and create an even muddier area and more unnecessary work for the farmer. Cracking frozen puddles paths can be fun, but when this extends to dropping large stones into farmers' fields it become a problem later in terms of damaging equipment.

Please encourage everyone to respect the country code and preserve the green spaces which are so accessible to us in Nunthorpe.

OurGreenways

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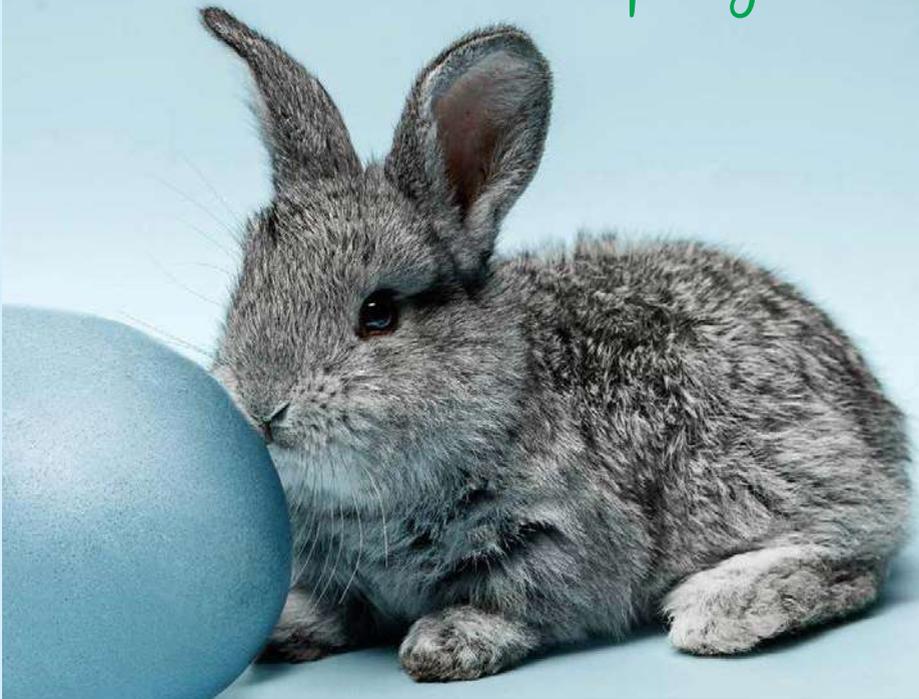


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FARMING ROUTES

The routes between farms have been around for centuries, we know them now as footpaths, bridleways and greenlanes. These paths were the motorways of the day transporting all sorts of goods from farm to farm and to the villages and towns of the area.

Quite a lot of people in the Nunthorpe area used these routes on a regular basis, but then sadly a year ago we entered our first period of lockdown. All of a sudden these tracks were seeing a footfall not experienced since the motor car was invented. In these olden times one of the main users were the stock men from the local farms, taking their livestock to the nearest market, or to exchange breeding stock and keep the breeding cycle going.

So as everything springs back into life, there is so much to see when out and about in our beautiful countryside - lambs are being born and returning to the fields with their mums, skylarks are back up high serenading you as you walk past and barn owls can be seen on a now regular basis swooping along as they silently hunt their prey in the fields below them. Crops are also starting to grow after a very wet winter and hopefully soon will look a little better than they do at the moment.

With the amazing roll out of the vaccine, people will soon be able travel again and go back to the gym for exercise. The footpaths and bridleways will remain and hopefully be improved, ready for when they are needed again.

Andrew Buckle

MAYOR CAROLE MORGAN

It was a great pleasure for me to hand over new and refurbished IT devices at Nunthorpe and Ormesby Primary and Secondary schools recently, helping children who have been without the means of getting online to carry out home schooling during lockdown. It is planned to continue the project which was initiated by Ladies of Steel, and laptops/tablets are still being accepted at any Redcar & Cleveland library (please phone beforehand) or contact me to arrange pickup. Old devices have new SSD hard drives (the old one is destroyed) and relevant software is installed, free of charge by local company EnterIT. These supplement new laptops which have been donated by RCBC, Beyond Housing and by RCVDA thanks to funding from Sabic and Sirius. Thank you to everyone who has donated their unwanted devices.

Fundraising

In the six months since becoming Mayor of Redcar & Cleveland opportunities for fundraising have been extremely limited with all the usual opportunities such as the April Charity Ball unable to take place. I am therefore most grateful for the lovely raffle prizes which have been donated and to Nunthorpe & Marton Knitters for all their help and hard work in raising funds for Zoe's Place Baby Hospice and EVA Women's Aid. The Christmas stall at the Guisborough Rd shops was very successful despite the dreary weather and although we have been unable to hold a similar event for Easter, hopes are high for one in the near future.

Carole Morgan

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VILLAGE GREEN STATUS

We are just one step away from Nunthorpe being granted its very first official village green – and I think residents will agree that this is a great step forward.

Since I was elected two years ago, time and time again residents have spoken to me about the importance of safeguarding Nunthorpe's green spaces.

As well as the fact that these spaces are what makes Nunthorpe such an attractive place to live, this is because over the years we've been subjected to development that's come with little thought to our infrastructure such as schools, roads and medical facilities.

One of the green areas that is absolutely fundamental to the character of Nunthorpe are the fields off The Avenue. They have been used by the people of Nunthorpe for recreation for many decades – for family fun, dog walks, exercise and even sledging.

Following the registration of a village green at Newfield Crescent in Acklam, I spoke to Mayor Andy Preston about making it happen in Nunthorpe. I felt that if any area of land deserved special designation to protect it, such as village green status, then it was these fields.

He agreed with me that it was something we could do, at no cost to the local authority, that would respect its history and safeguard it long into the future. The proposal came to our executive to vote on recently – and it was passed unanimously by members.

The licensing committee now must sign off the application that I hope to happen in the coming months.

We have recognised its importance and I hope it will now become a real focal point for community events and activities – for family sports days, fun treasure hunts and even carol singing on our very own village green. Why not?

This lovely place at the heart of Nunthorpe isn't under threat. But I think taking this proactive approach is something that could really pay dividends in decades to come.

Clr Mieka Smiles

Do you have any suggestions for the naming on the village green?

Get in touch with me at mieka.smiles@middlesbrough.gov.uk



NUNTHORPE IN BLOOM GROUP

The Nunthorpe in Bloom Group was set up about 15 years ago following a large amount of anti-social behaviour. The police and Council had a big input in supporting residents to combat this. However there was litter strewn all over the place and the whole area looked drab. It was felt that a Bloom Group could make a big impact of improving the appearance of Nunthorpe for the benefit of residents and visitors and some residents came forward and formed a committee.



It is a well known that in areas where there is a Bloom Group, crime is lower... this simply may be due to the fact that volunteers are out and about at various times.

This is when the regular Litter Picks started, and I am pleased to see they have gathered momentum over the years so that, as well as regular organised Picks, many residents pick litter around their area.

In the first year we planted 10,000 Spring bulbs along the banks opposite the War Memorial, Guisborough Rd, Nunthorpe Village and Stokesley Rd. I remember the brownies helping to plant outside St Bernadette's school producing a lovely display every year. Over the years, many more areas have been planted.



It was agreed that we would enter the Northumbria in Bloom competition as not only would we be working towards very high standards, it would also give us a chance to see what other groups were doing and help us to improve our own area. We had many successes, winning many Gold awards and Best in Show for some entries.

However, in 2020, the group agreed that some major work was required, and we would not enter the Northumbria in Bloom competition. Subsequently, due to the Pandemic of course the competition was cancelled and we were unable to carry out the improvement works.

The Bloom Group committee itself has become depleted, and our founder Chairman, Mrs Lesley McGloin, has recently moved from the area. Brian Lee who led Nunthorpe Village entry sadly died recently. Other members for various reasons have had to step down. I must pay tribute to those remaining members who work hard all year round and thank new volunteers who have offered to look after tubs and road signs in their area. We are also grateful to the Ward Cllrs, Middlesbrough Council, Parish and Community Councils for their support



As soon as it is possible, it is essential to get together to plan a programme of work and to strengthen the committee. If anyone is interested, please get in touch. My email is brendathompson6@virginmedia.com.

Brenda Thompson

March 2021

NUNTHORPE WI

Nunthorpe WI is hoping to celebrate its golden jubilee in May this year. In 1971 there was little opportunity for the young working wives to gather together for entertainment and exchange of ideas. Since there was already an afternoon WI, they decided to establish an evening one to suit their lifestyle.

In May of that year, Nunthorpe Evening WI was welcomed into the Yorkshire Federation. 41 members were at the inaugural meeting. The wooden building on Connaught Road, known as the Institute (see Winter GNN) was the venue and meetings were held on the second Wednesday of the month.

Boundary changes in 1982 meant that Nunthorpe became part of the new Cleveland Federation. This change worked well since the WIs were closer together, and therefore going to the county events meant less travelling. Cleveland was changed to Teesside in 1996 and Teesside Federation came into being. It is still a Federation today.

As for Evening WI, it went from strength to strength. We had a charity coffee evening every August for several years. It eventually stopped because so many people were on holiday that it became non-viable. We still met in the Institute until 1997. However, in January that year, the speaker was from the Fire Brigade with a talk on fire safety. The following week, the building burnt down, and the WI was homeless! St Bernadette's church very kindly stepped into the breach and our meetings continued to take place there until we moved to the "new" Institute location in the Avenue school's Dorman Suite. This served us well until our numbers grew too big for the room, so we meet in the school hall now.

Our programme of speakers has always been interesting and enjoyable thanks to hard-working programme secretaries. We've had talks and activities from Armchair Aerobics to woodworking. In 1983 we had a Treasure Trail, which was much enjoyed. For some years we had themed programs, which were a challenge to the secretary! There was the 'C' programmes where every presentation began with the letter C. Other themes were Black&White: transport; history; Looking Good and Feeling Fine; Heritage; Homes and Gardens. The nursery rhymes programme became a real challenge to find topics to fit the rhyme, but the secretary managed it.

As well as meetings, we have had some wonderful outings. Apart from the many stately homes and glorious gardens, we've had trips on the River Tees, the canal at Shipton, to The Deep at Hull. On dry land we've been to the planetarium at Thorpe Thewles, for tea at Judges, to see Riverdance at the Sage Gateshead and Hartlepool historic Quay. More recent ventures have been to the stained-glass centre at Cayton where we celebrated the centenary of the WI. A whole day spent at Tennants in Leyburn was a huge success as was the trip to the Black Sheep Brewery. We visited a chocolate factory, and a visit to Mousey Thompson's workshop was a real treat. As for 2020, meetings had to be suspended due to the Covid pandemic. Currently we have 36 members. Now in 2021 we are keeping our fingers crossed for me and our golden jubilee. If we cannot make that date we will meet again.

Joan Russell
for Nunthorpe WI

NUNTHORPE & MARTON KNITTERS

We still haven't been able to meet up as a group recently and so continue to keep in touch via WhatsApp. However we haven't been resting on our laurels in 2021 and are still fulfilling our mantra of "knitting in the community for the community".

So far this year we have provided two schools, a prison, a care home, Social Services, T.E.E.S CIO at Saltburn, and JCUH with some of the following knitted items - hats, scarves, gloves, cardigans, ear savers, worry monsters, hearts, hand puppets, lap blankets, toys, twiddlemats and twiddlemuffs.

In addition, to help with their fundraising, we made creme egg covers (baskets, chicks and bunnies) for Teesside Hospice and Botton Village, as well as dragon and unicorn egg covers and raffle prizes for the Riding for the Disabled at the Unicorn Centre.



In February we came up with the Daisy of Hope and New Beginnings, to celebrate the roll out of the Covid vaccination. The brooches and bag charms are available through our Facebook page and, at the time of writing, we have raised over £330 for charity. Half of this amount was given to the Elderly Care Ward at JCUH and half to the Mayor of Redcar & Cleveland's 2021 Fundraising for Zoe's Place Baby Hospice and Eva Women's Aid.

Whilst adhering to the social distancing guidelines, we installed our Easter display at Nunthorpe Station. This year it's a Teddy Bears' Picnic and we hope that it will make you smile in these stressful times. We have been unable to have our planned Easter stall, but aim to organise something once restrictions are eased.

A few Easter goodies were available through our Facebook page.

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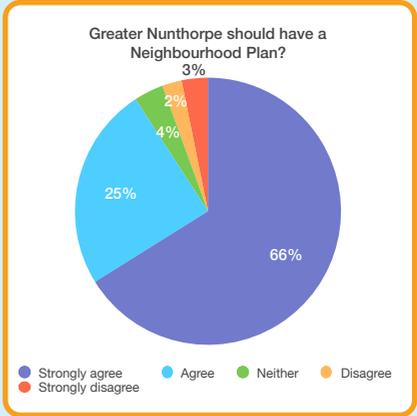
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NUNTHORPE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

A Neighbourhood Plan survey was launched alongside the Winter edition of Greater Nunthorpe News. There were 292 responses from Nunthorpe residents, including 74% from the Middlesbrough side of the railway and 26% from Redcar and Cleveland.

At this initial stage, the most pressing issue is endorsement of the area to be "designated" for the Neighbourhood Plan. None of our readers from Redcar and Cleveland was concerned about the boundary suggested by a dotted line marked on a map circulated with the survey. On the other hand, some residents of Milan Grove expressed alarm that they might be excluded from the designated area - an issue considered in the article entitled "Where is Nunthorpe ?"

The designation survey also provided an opportunity to ask residents for feedback about their concerns relating to living in Nunthorpe. The primary issues for those responding are increase in traffic, loss of green space, oversubscribed medical facilities, increase in crime, and insufficient indoor community facilities.



We also asked for feedback about the type of housing residents would be most interested in, if relocating within Nunthorpe. Unsurprisingly, in view of other surveys and demographic statistics, 41% of those expressing an opinion about moving home identified a bungalow as their preferred type of accommodation.





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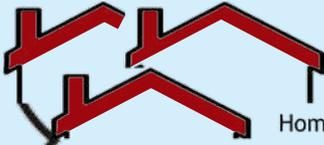
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Nunthorpe and Marton Playing Fields Association website for other sports
<https://nmpfa.org.uk>

Nunthorpe in Bloom. The article in this edition may inspire your help in looking after even one tub of flowers in your immediate area. This would be really appreciated by all. You could join the committee and do a little more.
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Woodlands. There are a number of woods in Nunthorpe which we all value so much. There are small outdoor jobs from litter picking and small tree 'maintenance' through to our potential adoption of Triangle Wood - a project that can be worked on as and when you want, to help create another pleasant space for residents.
wade.tovey@gmail.com

OurGreenways. This is a small voluntary group promoting green and healthy living with a small lottery grant. OurGreenways liaises with other groups on green issues, contributes to the Neighbourhood Plan, maintains a website, and creates maps to facilitate walking in our area, with QR codes for points of interest. Occasional time or expertise or advice about walks would be very welcome.
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Nunthorpe History Group. There is a considerable archive of physical and electronic material which we would like to archive and publicise in a new web site . If you are interested in helping with some archiving, setting up a web site or inputting to the website and social media please get in touch with wade.tovey@gmail.com and thence David Leyland (a great friend of the late Bob Mullen who set up the group).

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Community Council (NCC). The Executive meets regularly (on Zoom at the moment) and the Chair and Vice Chair would normally be elected every year by an annual general community meeting. In non Covid times the NCC has open meetings (up to 90 minutes) with speakers , including updates from Council Officers, PCSOs and speakers on all sorts of issues from bees to the Tees Valley Mayor or the Middlesbrough Mayor on latest developments. The biggest focus is on community fun days - perhaps four events a year like a Summer Fair, a Halloween disco, and so on - but also organised litter picks in our area when needed. You could be involved in one off events, litter picks or help in organisation through the Executive.
info@nunthorpecc.org.uk

Parish Council (NPC). Meetings take place every 2 months (currently by Zoom). NPC leads on strategic work for the community, using limited funds to best effect, looking at planning applications and planning strategically. Parish Councillors are elected every 4 years but can be co-opted between elections. Contact clerk@nunthorpepc.org.uk or any member of the Parish Council - see their details at www.nunthorpepc.org.uk



New Horizons: Teachers' Experiences through Lockdown

**Nunthorpe
Academy**

Teaching isn't a career; but a vocation. The time that one spends with young people in even a 'normal' school year can be life changing to both staff and students alike. This year, as you can probably imagine, has been a little different. As an academy, we have been looking to different members of staff to give their views on how lockdown life has altered their take on all things teaching.

"The roads are eerily quieter on my 20 minute commute to work. Luckily the mornings are getting brighter as spring approaches. I've missed seeing people's faces and facial expressions with the introduction of face coverings. However, the material and designs can say a lot about a person. I have suffered great losses this lockdown, so have felt long periods of sadness. To overcome this, I have thrown myself into exercise to improve my mental and physical health. Joining the Strava Staff V Students group has given me a focus and sense of community to enjoy and share my activities with others. We have celebrated some birthdays at home in a different way to our usual family celebrations. Family bike rides, allowing the children to have 'pick and mix' from the supermarket and baking our own birthday cakes are some of the things we have chosen to do. Family and friends have undertaken door step birthday well wishes, and presents seem to have a more personal touch. I long for some sort of normality or at least to teach a 'proper' PE lesson in the near future, oh and have a holiday this summer! I hope this experience, brings us closer together as a school community and we remember our 'Lockdown' experiences in years to come and mark this time in history."

Kate Cruickshank, Senior Leadership Team

"Life in lockdown as a teacher is very different to normal.
My living room has become my workspace rather than Nunthorpe Academy.
My kitchen floor has become my yoga space rather than the gym.
My cat has become my constant companion rather than my colleagues.
My laptop has become my classroom filled with faces and voices of students.
Zoom has become my tool for teaching rather than a white board and pen.
"Can you hear me?" has become my favourite saying.

Zoom chat has become the hands up tool and also a superb space for quieter students to share their opinions. However, none of the above changes the fact that every lesson, when the students log on and appear, brings the joy of a normal classroom back to life and not even a screen can change that!"

Jennifer Loughran, Teacher of English

"Although lockdown has been a challenging time for everyone, I have been so impressed with the classes that I have worked with at Nunthorpe. Before Christmas, we had a fortnight of online learning with KS3, and I was so pleased with everyone's positive attitudes to their lessons. As a trainee teacher, it can often be stressful trying to find your way around a new role, but all the staff at Nunthorpe have been extremely supportive and I feel really lucky to be working with such a strong team. The classes I have been a part of have produced some fantastic pieces of work both in school and whilst learning remotely, and I have been so proud of all of their efforts. I'm really looking forward to returning to the Academy and can't wait to meet my new classes!"

Emma Boland, Trainee Teacher

There was though a younger Captain *Stubbs* living next door to Albert Brissenden.

Thomas Duncan Henlock Stubbs was a forty-two year old solicitor at the outbreak of hostilities in 1914: he was also a Captain in the Territorial Army.



He kept a diary and on Tuesday 4th August 1914 he wrote:

At about 7.15pm I took a stroll towards Nunthorpe Station with my dogs when I saw one of the Railway porters approaching with a telegram in his hand. I guessed what the message was while he was yet some distance from me, he handed me the telegram which I hastily opened it contained two words "Mobilize Adjutant". I ran back to the house, called to my wife who gave orders for dinner to be placed on the table while I hastily changed into my uniform.

Thomas Stubbs survived the war and built Red House on Church Lane where the family lived for many years.

His grave is to be seen at St. Mary's Church.

But Thomas' son, Midshipman Duncan Stubbs, died on HMS Aboukir aged just 15 years 'attempting to save others,' and he is commemorated on the Nunthorpe War Memorial. Duncan's fascinating story though is for another day.

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Nunthorpe Census

You may have recently completed the 2021 Census - here is Nunthorpe's Census from 1851

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NUNTHORPE				
AENLEY	William	45	Yks Nunthorpe	201
ANDREW	Silas	17	Yks Keston	201
BAILES	Robert	20	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Elizabeth	16	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Sahur	6	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Thomas	5	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Ann	1	Yks Nunthorpe	203
BAKER	Mark	1	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	John	12	Yks Bildeste	207
	Sarah	50	Yks Bildeste	207
BAKE	William	25	Yks Weto	202
	Samuel	15	Yks Tonketa	202
	Thomas	53	Yks Potto	202
	Thomas	11	Yks Reston	202
BALL	Jane	60	Yks Nunthorpe	202
	Mary	52	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Thomas	18	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Young H	10	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Heath	45	Yks Nunthorpe	203
BAWICKILL	Thomas	18	Yks Nunthorpe	205
CARTER	Elizabeth	18	Yks Brington	203
CHURCH	William	65	Yks Bismingrove	202
	Mary	38	Yks Stakesley	203
	Thomas	11	Yks Stakesley	203
	Jane	7	Yks Gataborough	203
	William	5	Yks Gataborough	203
	Jane	2	Yks Gataborough	203
	George	2	Yks Gataborough	203
DALE	Mary	1	Yks Nunthorpe	203
DENN	John	17	Yks Stakesley	203
	Ann	15	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Mary	12	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Elizabeth	0	Yks Nunthorpe	203
	Thomas	3	Yks Nunthorpe	203
ELDAD	Jane	70	Yks Ingleby Greenhow	203
	David	34	Yks Kirtlington	203
	Jane	52	Yks Kirtlington	203
	John	28	Yks Ormsby	207
ELERRY	John Forster	25	Yks Ticketa	202
GARRETT	Ann	71	Yks Rudy	202
	Ann	17	Yks Bildeste	203
	George	3	Yks Bildeste	203
HART	Jane	58	Yks Great Ayton	204
	Ann	57	Yks Geseer	204
	Nary Ann	22	Yks Great Ayton	204
	Margaret	10	Yks Great Ayton	204
	George	5	Yks Lewis	204
HORNLE	Harriet	23	Yks Oesthorpe	204
ICEBAND	John	21	Yks Barc	204
IPPCHEMSON	Johanna	16	Yks Streatswaaa	204
IRV FERR	George	64	Yks Skelton	205
	Jane	58	Yks Skelton	205
	Mary	11	Yks Nunthorpe	205
JOHNSON	Elizabeth	18	Yks Sigton	205
MASTON	Thomas	79	Yks Nunthorpe	205
MARDEF 7	Elizabeth	87	Yks Branceperth	205
METCALF	John	66	Yks Neuton	204
	Hannah	59	Yks Westdale	204
	Ann	27	Yks Meartham	204

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METCALF	George	25	Yks Gataborough	204
	Hannah	18	Yks Meartham	204
MITCHINDS	Elizabeth	13	Yks Ayton	203
MITES	Matthew	31	Yks Kirtlington	203
	Elizabeth	41	Yks Geseer	203
	Robert	19	Yks Kirtlington	203
PARLOR	John	2	Yks Rudy	202
PEARCE	William	52	Yks Rudy	202
	Elizabeth	31	Yks Ormsby	204
	David	14	Yks Nunthorpe	203
POBBETT	Elizabeth	24	Yks Gataborough	204
REARMAN	Thomas	53	Yks Skelton	205
	Sarah	10	Yks Nunthorpe	205
	Elizabeth	11	Yks Nunthorpe	205
	Thomas	6	Yks Nunthorpe	205
ROSLAND	Elizabeth	16	Yks Great Ayton	203
	Mary	14	Yks Great Ayton	203
	John	16	Yks Nunthorpe	203
SANFESSON	Thomas	17	Yks n.k.	203
SCAR	Frances	14	Yks Nunthorpe	202
SCOTT	William	38	Yks Nunthorpe	204
SIMPSON	William	35	Yks Ingleby Parkwick	204
	Mary Ann	1	Yks Nunthorpe	204
	CHRISTIANA E.L.	1	Yks Nunthorpe	204
	Mary Ann	15m	Yks Nunthorpe	204
	Ann	65	Yks Nunthorpe	204
SMITH	Thomas	42	Yks Skelton	204
	Mary	41	Yks Skelton	204
	William	12	Yks Ingleby Greenhow	204
	George	9	Yks Ingleby Greenhow	204
	Elizabeth	7	Yks Ingleby Greenhow	204
	Jane	58	Yks Nunthorpe	205
SMOKE	William	62	Yks Nunthorpe	205
	Ann	28	Yks Farnside	205
	Thomas	18	Yks Farnside	205
	Elizabeth	17	Yks Ormsby	205
SNARES	Margaret	16	Yks Gataborough	204
STANFIELD	George	73	Yks Neuton	202
STANFORD	Jane	16	Yks Gataborough	202
WAKE	Francis	50	Yks Skelton	202
WALTER	William	28	Yks Thomas Le Beane	206
WALKER	John	76	Yks Neuton	202
	Thomas	29	Yks Geseer	205
	Thomas	30	Yks Delthons	205
	Isabella	18	Yks Nunthorpe	205
	Mary E	1	Yks Nunthorpe	205
WEATHERILL	William	75	Yks Geseer	202
	John	65	Yks Geseer	202
	Nehart	65	Yks Geseer	202
	Horath	56	Yks n.k.	202
WILKS	John	40	Yks Skelton	205
	Charles T	12	Yks Lewis	205
	Sarah Ann	12	Yks Lewis	205
	Joseph	10	Yks Skelton	205
	Mary	2	Yks Nunthorpe	205
WOOD	Robert	37	Yks Bildeste	205
	Mary Ann	33	Yks Nunthorpe	205
	Ann	9	Yks Ayton	205
	William	5	Yks Ayton	205
	Robert	3	Yks Nunthorpe	205
WRIGHT	Dorothy	21	Yks Neuton	204
	Catherine	16	Yks Nunthorpe	204
	John	14	Yks Geseer	203

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LETTER AND COMMENTS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editorial Team, Greater Nunthorpe News.

Dear All,

Once again, the most recent edition of The Greater Nunthorpe News is exactly what a good magazine should be. It is informative and entertaining, well thought out, with a quality feel, and contents that offer something for everybody.

Having only lived in Nunthorpe for 40 years, I find the articles about the history of the area quite fascinating. The story of flying at Morton Carr Farm, the history of Nunthorpe Institute, and of Kin Shan House and its inhabitants, cast a new light on places that I pass most days without previously having thought too much about their past.

The write-ups of community activities, and the reports from Nunthorpe Vision, The Parish Council, Community Council, and from individual local representatives, about the various initiatives to improve the infrastructure and general quality of life, not least the development of the Greater Nunthorpe Neighbourhood Plan, should help to foster a community spirit, and it would be good to think that we could all take an interest, and contribute, if only by expressing our opinions via the comments page of this magazine.

Best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Chas Pratt

Comments to the Editor

"Having recently moved to the area it's been so nice to have a paper copy of the Nunthorpe News to learn about the area and what's happening".

Margaret - New resident

Comments to the Editor

"So many people have stopped me when out on my dog walk to ask about Luna who featured in the first magazine. Everyone seems to be enjoying having the magazine and reading about our area. I've also received positive comments about having a magazine from people who don't have access to computer".

Jan Dawkins

Q. What do you call a dumb bunny?

A. A hare brain.

Q. What's the best way to catch a unique rabbit?

A. Unique up on him.

Q. How do you catch a tame rabbit?

A. Tame way, unique up on it.

Q. What happened when the Easter Bunny met the rabbit of his dreams?

A. They lived hopplily ever after!

Q. Why can't a rabbit's nose be twelve inches long?

A. Because then it would be a foot.

Q. How can you tell which rabbits are the oldest in a group?

A. Just look for the gray hares.

Q. How do rabbits say good-bye to carrots?

A. It's been nice gnawing you!



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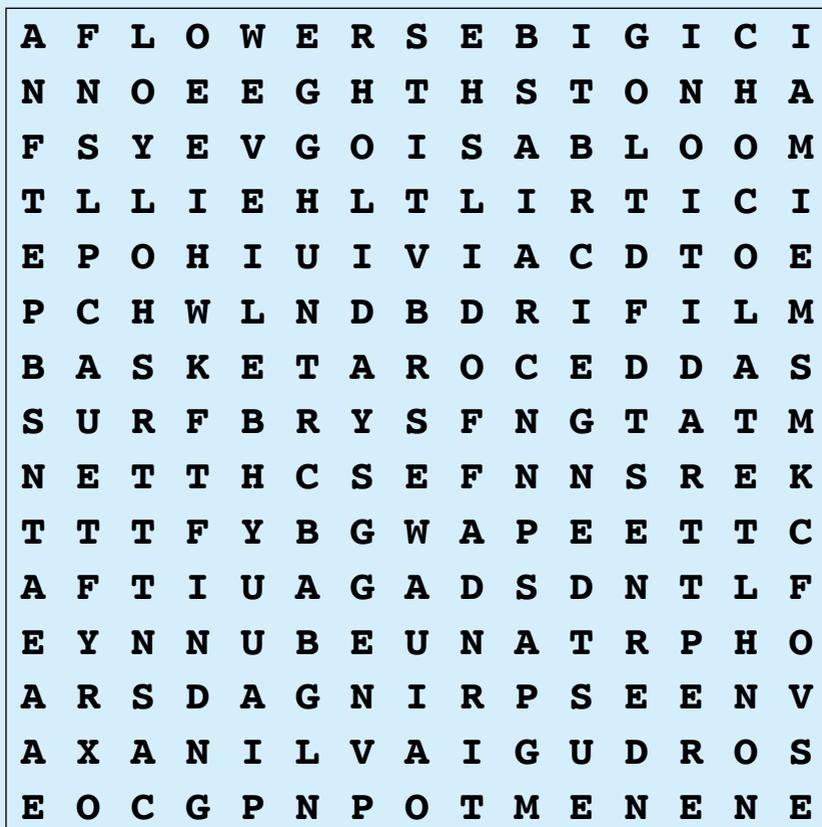
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Question from Page 33
Do you know where this mile post is in Nunthorpe?
A. On the left about 100 yards up Gypsy Lane
from Guisborough Road

WORD SEARCH



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BONNET
BUNNY
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DAFFODILS
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