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Latest on Community Centre

We understand that the report, on the location of the Community Centre, was due to be discussed at the MBC Executive on 14th February but this has been delayed until the meeting afterwards on 7th March. The report, presumably also referring to the results of the survey of residents, will be made public on the MBC website from around 5 working days before that meeting.

Elections on 4th May for Mbro Ward Councillors and the Parish Council – see

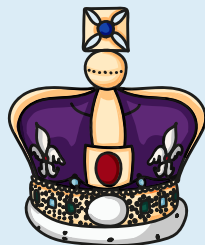
www.middlesbrough.gov.uk/news/briefing-2023-local-election-candidates

Volunteers wanted for various groups as encouraged by HM King Charles III for his Coronation

Please note that Parish Councillors and Community Councillors are all volunteers along with, Nunthorpe in Bloom, ourGreenways, Nunthorpe and Scouts and Guide Leaders and so many others.

The King's
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THE CORONATION OF HM KING CHARLES III NATIONAL VOLUNTEERING INITIATIVE

Charities have been urged to take part in a national volunteering initiative announced as part of a weekend of celebrations to mark King Charles' coronation.

The Big Help Out will take place on 8 May, a bank holiday Monday two days after the Coronation, with 30 national charities already set to take part including the Scouts, NSPCC and the Trussell Trust [source The Civil Society]

Charities will plan activities for the day, with further details and ways to take part announced shortly, and we will be looking in Nunthorpe to various groups including the Nunthorpe and Marton Knitters, Nunthorpe in Bloom, ourGreenways and others to publicise activities that you can help in to mark this historic occasion and contribute to a new era nationally as well as locally.

Organisers the Together Coalition encouraged "thousands more" local and national charities to sign up to make the event "the start of the biggest volunteering effort in our country's history".

Meanwhile, the Coronation Big Lunch will take place on 7 May and is being organised by educational charity the Eden Project. The NPC and NCC will help advertise, through Facebook and website, and such lunch events which may well be at street level.

CONGRATULATIONS TO GREATER NUNTHORPE NEWS

A message from the Mayor of Middlesbrough , Andy Preston

It's a massively difficult job to do: creating a community publication that's interesting and relevant and then delivering it to every home across the area.

I'm really grateful to Wade Tovey and everyone who's help to make Greater Nunthorpe News the success that it is.

Nunthorpe is a very special place and I'm so pleased that I've got to know so many local residents during my relatively short time as mayor. I think that Nunthorpe's future is very bright and I'm confident that we'll see the a fully funded community centre built very soon - something people of all ages will use and enjoy.

Thank you again to the people behind Greater Nunthorpe News: your efforts and commitment to where you live helps make Nunthorpe even better.

Andy



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NUNTHORPE PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE

The Parish Council has met twice since publication of the Winter edition of Greater Nunthorpe News – on 7th December and 19th January 2023.

COMMUNITY CENTRE

During the meeting on *7th December*, Parish Councillors expressed concern that the **survey** of Nunthorpe residents organised by Middlesbrough Council appeared to have no restrictions on who could respond. It also invited feedback without providing information about the two options other than a general indication of location. It was agreed to prepare and circulate a leaflet to stimulate informed discussion about the pros and cons of both options. When the Parish Council met on *19th January*, the consultation period had already closed (on 8th January), but Middlesbrough Council had provided no information about when the outcome of the survey would be announced.

NUNTHORPE DEVELOPMENT

As reported in the Winter edition of GNN, the Parish Council was successful in its bid for £10,000 to support the development of the **Nunthorpe Neighbourhood Plan**. The *7th December* meeting agreed to use this funding to appoint two firms – DTW Advertising & Marketing Ltd and KVA Planning Consultancy, with Karen Westcott and Katie Atkinson being our primary contacts. An update on progress was provided to the Parish Council on *19th January*, as outlined on later pages of GNN.

The *19th January* meeting was pleased to learn that Middlesbrough's Planning Committee had once again accepted the Parish Council's case that Persimmon's application to construct **housing at Nunthorpe Grange** is inconsistent with the approved framework, the Local Plan, in at least three ways – access for pedestrians and cyclists, progress towards the Nunthorpe Park and Ride, and compliance with the maximum of 250 dwellings at Nunthorpe Grange. Persimmon was informed that there were too many unresolved issues to grant even the conditional approval which Planning Officers requested.

Parish Councillors were concerned that the Mayor's undertaking to convene an urgent meeting of the **Nunthorpe Vision Group** appeared to have been overlooked, and it was agreed to remind him to do so.

The Chair of the Friends of **Marton Library** drew attention to a proposal from the Middlesbrough Council Executive to reduce the opening hours of their building from 3.5 days to 2.5 days per week, although the savings would be small because this 'hub' is mainly staffed by volunteers. Parish Councillors felt that this is the local community library for residents of Nunthorpe Parish (as distinct from Nunthorpe residents within Redcar & Cleveland). Although the Library was enhanced by funding from the developer to compensate Nunthorpe for the development of Grey Towers Village, it was felt that many Nunthorpe residents may not be aware that they are welcome in "their" library. The Parish Council agreed to provide funding to publicise the Library across Nunthorpe.

CONTINUING PARISH PROJECTS and ACTIVITIES

Trees, Flowers, and Waste Management

The good news is that work to make safe the 'Triangle Wood' at Church Lane will soon start. On the other hand, there have been reports of litter and dog-fouling in various parts of Nunthorpe; Middlesbrough Council has not authorised replacement of the failed trees behind Whernside; and no land for allotments has been identified.

Public Rights of Way and Bridleways

Although there has been a delay in Middlesbrough Council starting the procedure to seek formal recording of the 'Green Link' as a public right of way, the Parish Council has been informed that this process is scheduled to begin later in January.

Roads and Footpaths

The Parish Council was concerned that Middlesbrough Council has withdrawn its written undertaking to proceed quickly with remedial roadworks on Old Stokesley Road. We were also disappointed that, although residents of Stokesley Road are alarmed by numerous instances of speeding near the new Medical Centre, Council Officers seem reassured that the "average combined 7-day speed" is under the 30mph limit.

Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour

The Chair reported that he had been introduced to our new PCSO, Mark Ballinger, who hopes to attend the next Parish Council meeting. Although reported crime remains at a relatively low level, there have been instances of theft from vehicles parked in the Avenue.

CONSTITUTION and ORGANISATION

Budget and Precept

It was agreed to establish a budget for 2023/24 broadly similar to that for 2022/23. Although costs for many components of the budget had already increased significantly, and are expected to escalate further during the year, it was agreed that residents should not be asked to contribute more than the 2.99% increase proposed by Middlesbrough Council. In view of the series of challenges which had been identified with the proposal to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee by erecting a clock at Nunthorpe Station, it was deemed no longer appropriate to earmark £1,000 towards this project.

Governance

There have been no updates from Middlesbrough Council about the progress of its Governance Review. Outstanding issues include Government confirmation of the Parish and Ward boundaries for the forthcoming elections, and the process for review of Community Councils.

All residents are welcome to join us for the next meeting at Nunthorpe Methodist Church on 14th March at 7.00pm.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

We received the Locality grant of £10k through their agent Groundworks. The confirmation of both Middlesbrough and Redcar & Cleveland Councils was essential, and all five Ward Councillors have been written to.

Charlton Gibben, Middlesbrough Council is assisting with liaison with both Councils. The grant should be spent by 31st March this year but there can, we understand, be some carry over.

Morgan McClintock and Adrian Walker have worked with me in liaising with the two principal agreed consultants – firstly Katie Atkinson of KVA Planning (who has aided the Marton West NP) and secondly Karen Westcott Head of PR, Engagement and Public Affairs of DTW in Guisborough (also a Nunthorpe resident). We will have prepared a series of around 8 display boards, associated materials and brief survey, for two major 'drop in events' on **Friday 24th and Monday 27th February** at the **Methodist Church Hall**, Connaught Road. There may well be smaller 'drop ins' too, including one on 11th March (see Nunthorpe Community Council event later) as well as online interactions. There will be materials available to engage children and young people and there is an online survey too – see <https://bit.ly/NunthorpeNhoodPlan>



NUNTHORPE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

CONSULTATION DROP IN EVENTS

COME ALONG ANYTIME BETWEEN 12 NOON - 8PM

FRIDAY 24TH AND MONDAY 27TH FEBRUARY

NUNTHORPE METHODIST CHURCH HALL

SEE DISPLAY BOARDS, ASK QUESTIONS &

COMPLETE A VERY SHORT SURVEY

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WELCOME TOO

YOUR VIEWS COUNT

VISION

By 2037, Nunthorpe will continue to be a unique place to live, work and enjoy with a strong sense of community, excellent facilities and ready access to valued local green spaces and the open countryside beyond. Any new housing development will be of an appropriate scale and mix to meet the needs of the community and high quality and energy efficient designs will be delivered as standard, ensuring a beautiful and sustainable neighbourhood.

A number of key objectives have been created setting out the principle priorities for future development to enable this vision to be delivered throughout Nunthorpe Parish:

Obj 1: seek to ensure that any development is acceptable in planning terms with reference to design, scale, access including vehicle parking/charging, residential amenity, impact on visual amenity, drainage, ecology and all policies contained within this Neighbourhood Plan;

Obj 2: promote a high standard of beautiful design which reflects and enhances the local character of the Parish of Nunthorpe, incorporating high standards of energy efficiency and flexibility to meet the changing needs of present and future generations;

Obj 3: support appropriate applications for infill development where it reflects the local character of the settlement in terms of scale and design and will contribute to enhancing the built environment of the Parish for instance to enable those wishing to 'downsize' but remain living within the locality;

Obj 4: support the local economy by encouraging the conversion of existing redundant buildings to provide suitable business and sustainable employment opportunities which respect the character of the local area, alongside the promotion of small-scale live/work units at Nunthorpe Grange.

Obj 5: promote wellbeing by safeguarding and enhancing community facilities and open spaces to benefit and sustain communities including promoting the provision of children's play space, a community garden and *** at Nunthorpe Grange. Existing facilities throughout the Parish will be maintained and enhanced where appropriate;

Obj 6: support the relevant highway authority in securing highway improvements throughout the Parish including, where appropriate traffic-calming measures;

Obj 7: support measures to improve public transport and highway safety. Improvements to accessibility for non-vehicular users will also be supported including those which promote access to community facilities, public transport hubs and the countryside;

Obj 8: protect, conserve and enhance the character of the local built environment and the area's heritage assets including the Nunthorpe Conservation Area;

Obj 9: safeguard and enhance the countryside within the Parish and its distinctive landscape character as part of the southern Middlesbrough and Redcar and Cleveland Council area which acts as a green buffer between the urban areas and the protected landscape of the North York Moors National Park. In the open countryside, outside of the settlement boundary development will only be supported where it is essential for the purposes of agriculture, agricultural diversification and forestry;

Obj 10: protect and enhance the network of habitats, watercourses and wildlife corridors that are important for biodiversity and geology and any other areas suitable to create an integrated network of natural habitats throughout the Parish delivering Biodiversity Net Gain.

FRIENDS OF MARTON LIBRARY

The Friends of Marton Library is a group set up 10 years ago when the Library was under threat of closure. The Friends organise and fund activities, working with a long-standing group of library volunteers, whose support enables this Library to operate with rare efficiency - having only one employee paid by Middlesbrough Council but offering a very wide range of community services for residents of Marton and Nunthorpe. These activities range from the traditional library role, through events for all ages, to a warm space for those just wanting a cup of coffee.

Although named after its Marton location, the building is regarded by Middlesbrough Council as Nunthorpe's Library too, and so it was renovated by the Council with a significant boost of funding provided for our community by the developer of Grey Towers Village. The Friends of Marton Library told a recent meeting of Nunthorpe Parish Council that quite a few Nunthorpe residents take advantage of their activities, but that many Nunthorpe residents are unaware of the existence of "their" local library, hidden behind the Marton shops. The Parish Council agreed to provide a grant enabling the Friends to publicise the Library to Nunthorpe residents.



Vice-Chair
Morgan McClintock
with Library Friends
as the Parish Council
agrees to publicise the
Library in Nunthorpe

The building is currently open on Monday, Thursday and Friday from 9.30am to 5.00pm (apart from a lunch break from 12 noon to 1.00pm). It is also open on Saturdays from 9.30am to 12.30pm.

The inter-generational activities currently organised by the Friends range from armchair exercises for the elderly; coffee mornings, art classes, talks, craft sessions, book clubs, poetry groups, knitting, calm colouring club, and "tea and tech" sessions for adults; through a Lego club, reading groups, craft clubs, and parties for younger regulars; to "toddler music", storytimes, and "stay and play" sessions for the youngest. Grant applications and energetic fundraising by the Friends enable almost all of these activities to be provided free of charge.

Updated information is available on the Friends of Marton Library Facebook page - www.Facebook.com/groups/317643741624735

THE GREEN LINK

Nunthorpe Parish Council and Our Greenways are pleased to report Middlesbrough Council has now commenced the legal process to formally record the Green Link as a Public Right of way.

A public notice, published in the Evening Gazette on 1st February 2023 sets out Stage 1 of the process to formerly record the route by way of issuing a notice and statement of definitive map modification order under Section 53 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981.

A copy of the Order and the Order map have been placed at the entrance to woodland off the Bridleway and may also be seen free of charge at Central Library, Victoria Square Middlesbrough from 9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. on weekdays (excluding Bank Holidays). Copies of the Order and map (previously published in GNN) are also available there free of charge.

Stage 2 requires the order to be confirmed.

If no representations or objections are made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Council may confirm the Order as an unopposed order. Should the Order be opposed, it will be sent to the Secretary of State for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities who will usually proceed to hear all representations or objections by way of a public enquiry before a decision is made.

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Triangle Wood - at last there is the penultimate stage of progress. It would take a couple of pages to tell the full tale, but I won't bother here! We obtained a felling licence so the agreed contractor, with the full support of MBC, can fell diseased and unsafe trees and open up the woods before the bird nesting season. Work commenced on 30th January with paths being cleared so diseased/unsafe trees

can be removed. Please keep out of the wood until further notice as the work is dangerous. Please note that there are no logs available as these are all included in the price we have to pay. Some rotten wood will be left around to encourage biodiversity - insects, beetles, other plants, fungi, which in turn supports birds and other wildlife.

Ultimately our volunteers can start the work to create a space that can be used without damaging the biodiversity present, and although some non-native Spanish laurel has been removed more may be required. A sign, gate leading to marked paths, bird boxes, fencing repair and so on, are all needed over time.

We have a commitment to plant some trees to replace those that are having to be removed. There have been successful grants from Tees Valley Nature Partnership, Jack Brunton Fund, and the Middlesbrough Council Community Fund, also using the remains of the Community Lottery Fund, but the promised grant from NPC will be essential to see the progress we are aiming for after the wood is made safe.



There was a proposal to name the wood Jubilee Wood but because of the delay there may be justification for perhaps calling it Coronation Copse, though other suggestions are welcome as are further volunteers look out for more details or contact me through info@ourgreenways.org

Wade Tovey

Pictured below is Ole (Swedish name) who will be helping to pull out timber in an environmentally friendly way. Also note the warning signs whilst the work is being done.



PROGRESS – so we can have a first meeting of our volunteers (feel free to come along or contact us info@ourgreenways.org or ring **07976363553**) in the **Car Park of St Mary's Church on Sunday 26th February at 11.30am**.

We will have a quick look around (assuming all Council permissions in place) to consider priorities and tasks. These tasks may include making paths, fixing fence and gate, hedgehog and bird boxes, and planting of some appropriate native species. Help us make this space one that can be used in due course by the community.

Planters at the GP Surgery – we are working with NCC to carry out planting in the tubs and have liaised with the GP surgery regarding shared costs of plants and the need for compost, and we have discussed suitable plants with Arcadia's Plants Manager.



Nunthorpe in Bloom – based on the great work by Chris Fogg in co-ordinating volunteers and the buying of plants last summer we were able to have some great displays. It is evident though that many of the old oak half barrel planters are deteriorating to the point that they need to be replaced or removed. There are limitations in the number of volunteers so that will be a factor in the coming months. Ongoing financial support is welcome from the NPC.

Coronation – there will be some work done to celebrate Coronation of HM King Charles III

– this will include some work by Nunthorpe in Bloom, NCC/NPC and ourGreenways
– we all welcome any ideas and volunteers to help with activities and events

Morton Carr Wood

Four-seasons Tree designed by Shirley Moore

The Friends of Morton Carr Wood continue the work to preserve and protect the last remaining woodland in our part of Nunthorpe. Although we have suffered some vandalism and anti-social behaviour, we have held a number of very productive volunteer days with the help and support of the Flatts Lane Country Park team; including litter picking, tackling the overgrown blackthorn shrub, thereby opening up access to footpaths and removing some overhanging tree branches.

Our group hopes to carry out more work in the spring.

A very welcome donation from Esh Construction Ltd. has enabled us to cover the cost of insurance to handle small tools and to install information boards in the near future.

On 5th December we had a very successful stall at the Naughty Habit's Nunthorpe Christmas Market. Thank you to the local businesses that donated handmade crafts, they were much appreciated.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer, or for more information please contact The Friends of Morton Carr Woods via Nunthorpe's Green Spaces Facebook group.

Angela Crosby

NUNTHORPE COMMUNITY COUNCIL



The Executive is now down to four members, not least as we are still not clear what Middlesbrough Council sees as the role of Community Councils following the Governance Review which has affected the Parish Council. The Council has, however, given us the annual grant of £750 some of which is committed to GNN and some to the Train Bin for the Avenue Park.

We very much appreciate the work of Chris Foggin as Treasurer as the accounts are a more complex as it's the account used for income and expenditure on GNN.

We have worked very closely with the Parish Council doing many of the social / community events like the Jubilee consultation and concert, but we are also contributing to GNN, and crucially the Neighbourhood Plan. We have, in the past, principally used the Institute for our events but due to other bookings by bands, a table tennis club, and the Women's Institute, and there are no routinely available evening slots. In addition, we have been told that the electronic gate via the Avenue entrance is rather intimidating to many users and there are other challenges.

especially in trying to arrange events on a Saturday.

Of course, the decision on the Community Centre will help on a number of fronts in the medium term when it is built. Such a centre will be available all day and every day and will encourage groups, as well as social interactions between the groups and individuals which will do so much to encourage a community spirit, more volunteers and more members of the NCC Exec.

We are planning to have a presentation by Mayor Andy Preston at the AGM on Saturday 11th March at the Nunthorpe Institute. There will also be a display of the initial work on the Neighbourhood Plan and an opportunity to give your views.

Wade Tovey - Chair

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

The “**Marion and Nunthorpe Neighbourhood Watch**” is going from strength to strength and in December 2022, Nunthorpe had the lowest number of recorded crimes out of all the wards across Middlesbrough.

Please continue to report anything suspicious and join the Facebook group - Marion & Nunthorpe Neighbourhood Watch:

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Adrian Walker

Lead of our Neighbourhood Watch
pictured after one of his liaison
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BOROUGH ROAD AND NUNTHORPE MEDICAL GROUP

A reminder that our appointment system is changing on Wednesday 18th Jan. Full details are available from the latest news section of the website www.boroughroadandnunthorpe.nhs.uk and in paper form from both surgeries.

There is a lot of information to share therefore best to direct anyone that is interested appropriately rather than include too much information here.

A helpful reminder to patients, it is really important to let the surgery know about any changes to your contact details. The easiest way to do this is to complete the 'Update your personal details' form available from the front page of the practice website Homepage - Borough Road & Nunthorpe Medical Group (www.boroughroadandnunthorpe.nhs.uk) or if you prefer come into surgery to speak to a member of our admin team.

We are having an issue with dog waste being left in our outdoor bin store. This is extremely unpleasant for the staff to have to deal with. The bags are being thrown onto the floor of the bin store. A polite reminder to all that our bin store is not to be used for the disposal of dog waste would be incredibly appreciated.

Lisa Fox Practice Manager

Nunthorpe Institute

The Institute has become available for bookings on a Tuesday evening at a price of £30 for two hours if a block booking is made or £35 for one off bookings.

Please contact Rosemary Billington on 01642 319228

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CHURCH MESSAGES

Greetings from Nunthorpe Methodist Church

I write these words in the middle of winter while looking forward to warmer weather and the promise of spring. Inevitably, as the days lengthen, my thoughts turn to Lent and then to Easter, which is the most important Christian festival of the Church year. At Nunthorpe we benefit from hearing different voices in our Sunday worship from Local (lay) preachers and from ordained ministers. I have included a programme of those leading Sunday worship through Lent to Easter below. All services are at 11:00am as follows:

<i>26th Feb</i>	<i>Dave Elliott</i>
<i>5th Mar</i>	<i>John Hinton</i>
<i>12th Mar</i>	<i>Revd David Godfrey with Holy Communion</i>
<i>19th Mar</i>	<i>Dawn Harris</i>
<i>26th Mar</i>	<i>Dave Elliott</i>
<i>2nd Apr</i>	<i>Dorothy Pearson</i>
<i>9th Apr</i>	<i>Revd David Godfrey with Holy Communion</i>

I do extend an invitation to everyone to come along and 'try out' our Sunday services for themselves. In giving this invitation, I am conscious that neither Lent or Easter are easy seasons to engage with. Christmas, in contrast, is about the birth of a baby, which everyone can identify with and celebrate. Easter, however, is about death and resurrection which is a more disturbing and uncertain theme. All I can say to encourage you is that none of us are experts, with all the answers, we are simply people who choose to gather around the story of Jesus Christ and share that journey of faith in Christ together. The invitation is to come and journey with us.

Looking further ahead there is a coronation about to happen on the 6th May and we are in the process of organising a big celebration at Nunthorpe Methodist. Many of you will remember the garden party event we had outdoors at the Jubilee last year. Hopefully we will be able to do something similar over the coronation weekend. There will be more about this in the next issue.

With all good wishes,

Revd. David Godfrey

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Latest News from St Mary's Church, Nunthorpe

At the beginning of February, the church celebrates the feast of Candlemas (also known as the Presentation in the Temple). The Bible tells us that all Jewish women had to come to the temple forty days after birth to offer a sacrifice of 2 turtledoves. This was a sign of thanksgiving for a safe delivery. After forty days it was considered safe for the mother to leave the house without risk of infection and so the visit to the temple marks a re-entry into the rhythm of everyday life after the period of time set aside for recovery from childbirth. That is why Candlemas is celebrated on February 2nd – forty days on from the celebration of Christmas. The snowdrops that appear at this time of year are sometimes called Candlemas Bells – a welcome first sign of the coming Spring.

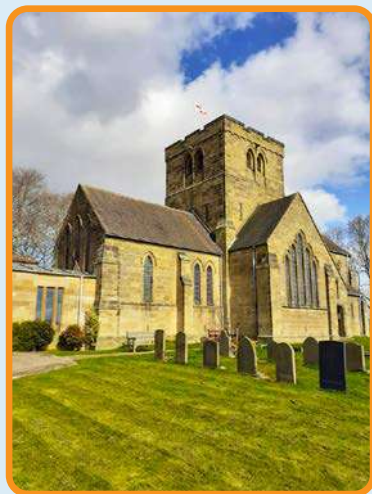
All cultures have their ways of marking the birth of a child and the huge change that a new life brings. It's a great joy to me that in Nunthorpe, many families choose to have their baby baptised – a chance to thank God for the gift of a child and for the parents and godparents to make promises that the child will be brought up in the Christian faith. Of course, one key difference here is that baptism can happen at any age and since many baptisms were delayed by Covid we've been delighted to welcome many older children and some adults for baptism too.

One of the gifts of a church community is the way in which it brings together people of all ages. This happened for Joseph and Mary as they arrived at the temple and the very young encountered the very old. Simeon and Anna have been waiting for many years to see the Lord's Messiah. Anna praises God, telling anyone who will listen that this isn't just any baby – this baby is the saviour of the world.

Whatever the uncertainties of life, Candlemas is a reminder that we can choose to shine with the light of Christ – to be people of hope and encouragement. I'm thankful for the many people in our community who work hard to bring others together and to make Nunthorpe a better place for us all.

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Dear Friends

Last week a friend of mine in North Yorkshire sent me a photo of some flowers (snowdrops I believe) which were just poking through the ground, with their distinctive delicate white blooms. A sure sign that warmer weather is in on the way and also a symbol of hope.

In many ways it's been a hard winter for so many, what with the cost-of-living crisis, fuel bills and strikes in so many sectors. A lot of people struggling and finding it hard to make ends meet. But as the days lengthen and the lambs start to be born, we know that Spring is on the way – those new born lambs always a source of joy. Apparently, every year, 16 million ewes give birth in the UK. That's an awful lot of lambs – an awful lot of signs of joy and hope around.

It's easy for us to get stuck in the darkness of winter and sometimes it takes a real conscious effort on our part to see and hear what nature is trying to tell us – that life always triumphs over death, that hope is stronger than despair, that love is more powerful than hate and indifference.

Soon we begin Lent. Ash Wednesday, which is on February 22nd this year, marks the start of Lent for us. That day we receive ashes on our forehead to remind us to make a conscious effort to prepare for the coming joys of Easter, which is the ultimate celebration of the triumph of life over death, as we recall Jesus bursting out of the tomb and rising to new life. This year in St Bernadette's church, we are blessed also to receive two adults – Simon and Ben – into the Catholic Church at the Easter Vigil celebration on Saturday 8th April. New members are always a symbol for us of the new life which we believe Christ offers, a new way of looking at life, a new way of living our lives, a new hope with which to face the dark and challenging times which each of us goes through.

You are more than welcome to join us for any of our celebrations in St Bernadette's during Lent and especially Holy Week – the week leading up to Easter (8th April). You can always find details of our services in our weekly newsletter which is posted on our parish Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/StBernadetteNunthorpe> Our main celebrations are on Good Friday at 3pm (the crucifixion of Christ), then the Easter Vigil at 8.30pm on Saturday 8th April, and Easter Sunday morning at 9.30am (9th April).

Whether you are able to join us or not, I pray that the joy of new life and the gift of renewed hope may be yours this Easter.

God bless you and yours,

Canon John Lumley

Parish Priest of
St Bernadette's, Nunthorpe.



ORMESBY LIBRARY & COMMUNITY HUB NOW OPEN!

After its complete renovation into a multi-purpose, brand-new community hub, Ormesby Library was reopened on Thursday 26 January by Deputy Mayor Malcolm Head. Ormesby Ward councillors – Glyn & Irene Nightingale and Carole Morgan – attended, along with the Friends of Ormesby Library Chair, Ian Hart to join special events including story-telling with children from Overfields Primary School.

The new Hub is a versatile space with meeting and group activity facilities, computer services, a children's play area and of course Book Lending including the Borrow Box system. Age UK sessions to help pensioners, music sessions, toddler, and craft 'n' chat groups are all planned.

It is intended that Ormesby Library & Community Hub will be the first in a major project to develop all the borough's libraries into multi-purpose spaces.

Carole Morgan



SPORTS

Nunthorpe Bowling Club Update

The club closed for the season at the end of September, however it was pleasing to note that it had just about been a complete bowling season this year after the various lockdowns and restrictions of 2020 and 2021.

The club is located in a little haven of peace and tranquillity at the end of the Railway Cottages (adjacent to Nunthorpe Station) and in the summer months there is usually something going on there most days.

Whilst the club compete in various leagues around the area, women's, men's and mixed leagues, there are also plenty of members who just enjoy using the facilities for social bowls, or "roll-ups" as we call them.

Last summer our green received many compliments as to its condition and huge thanks should go to the greenkeeping team for all the work they put in. Without a good green, there can be no club.

All our league fixtures were fulfilled this season, and we were also able to complete all the internal club competitions.



The photo shows the winner of the Club Championship, Les Russell (above), receiving his trophy from the Chair, **Brian Corfield**.



There was a new shield played for this season. The Brian Harrison Shield in memory of our former Chair. The winner in this inaugural season was Jim Thompson.

The club also has a very busy social calendar with events being held not just at the Clubhouse, but also at the Nunthorpe Sports Club and at Marton Cricket Club. These events regularly include fish and chip suppers and pie and peas evenings, often combined with some form of quiz or some other social activity.

The Social Events Team bring in a sizeable proportion of the club's income and they should all be thanked for their hard work in this respect.

The club is always on the lookout for new members, whether experienced or not. There will be another "Big Bowls" event, effectively a "Come and Try It" event and it will be held on Saturday 27th May 2023 at the Bowls Club. If you fancy gently sporting exercise of stiff sporting competition, why not come along and give it a try.

You'll be made to feel very welcome.

There is a webpage for the club at

www.nunthorpebowlingclub.co.uk/community/nunthorpe-bowling-club-18474/home

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Our first fundraising for 2023 will be for Redcar Lifeboat so the proceeds from our knitting /crochet from now until our next stall (date not yet decided) will be donated to them.

We do of course continually provide hearts ,angels and anything else that our local charities request.

In the meantime we are planning our displays for the Coronation of HM King Charles in May. We would very much appreciate help in knitting blue and white flowers these will go alongside the red poppies we already have to make beds of red, white and blue flowers.

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Anne Graham

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Four years and a global pandemic later, we received the final verification visit comprising of a mixture of staff and student interviews a tour of the site and some insightful questions posed. Our students were exemplary and were keen to sing the praises of the academy. When asked to summarise Nunthorpe in one word, responses ranged from community to diverse, friendly and caring.

Our award has not been achieved by the works of one person, but the whole academy and our ability to value and promote the whole of holistic education, rather than the purely academic.

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NUNTHORPE HISTORY GROUP

Figures in Nunthorpe's History

(Part IV – Marmaduke Constable, Jane Philips and Constable Bradshaw)

Introduction

After a sabbatical last issue I am back writing about a few interesting figures [as I categorised them in my first article in this series] in Nunthorpe's history. I have been informed in the past that Nunthorpe's early history is somewhat lacking: I beg to differ!

This article will be shorter than usual but as a compensation the subject material more dense. It is also intended to suggest further avenues of research into earlier/early Nunthorpe.

Nunthorpe History Group

My starting point is a quotation from the Nunthorpe History Group Archive: we are all much in the debt of the late Bob Mullen for assembling this resource. Nunthorpe History Group talks have recently started again (with Martin Peagam having spoken on the subject of Diet, Disease and Death and Captain James Cook on Wednesday 19th October) and there are plans afoot to make the Archive available to all online. In the meantime, if you wish to access this Archive, please use the contact link on www.nunthorpehistory.org

And so back to the quotation:

In 1613 there was another change of hands when the manor was granted by William Willoughby to Marmaduke Constable and his heirs. The first Nunthorpe Hall seems to have been built by the Constables about the time of Charles I. Then began an unsettled period for the village, for in 1623 Marmaduke Constable was sued for non-payment of tithes by the Rector of Great Ayton and accused of pulling down the Nunthorpe Chapel and terrorising the villagers into attending services in his own residence, Nunthorpe Hall. Fortunately for him various witnesses at the hearing testified that Marmaduke only pulled down part of of the chapel and repaired it so that it was in a better state than before.

Marmaduke was not the only one in trouble, for about the same time, Jane Philips, a maid serving at the Hall was found guilty of stealing among other things butter, a linen coat, a child's shirt and another shirt from her employer. She was sentenced to be whipped at Thirsk and to be taken to Stokesley to sit in the stocks. However, the court mercifully agreed that if Jane made public admission of her guilt at Stokesley market she would be released without further punishment.

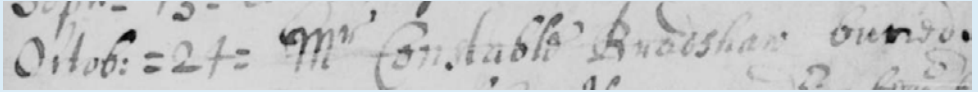
Marmaduke Constable died in 1624. He was succeeded by his son and heir John Constable but when he died childless in 1629, the Hall then passed to his sister[s], Anne, the wife of James Bradshaw, and Elizabeth Constable. The lands were split up, with Anne taking the slice which included the manor house [ie Nunthorpe Hall].

Constable Bradshaw

Constable Bradshaw was the son of married Ann Constable and James Bradshaw. In 1666 he married Frances Lister. The Hearth Tax (Chimney Tax or Chimney Money) [which was introduced as one of several taxes to attempt to provide an income for Charles II] of 1673 records him as having nine hearths at Nunthorpe Hall.

Constable was also a Justice of the Peace in North Riding in 1685. He died in 1702 leaving a daughter and heir Anne, who married William Peirson of Stokesley. I have yet to access Constable Bradshaw's will.

Mr [added to emphasise his status and standing] Constable Bradshaw was buried in Great Ayton on 24th October 1702:



And then there is the history of sister Elizabeth Constable's share of the manor...but that is for another time.

And there is also more history awaiting to be accessed, such as the Court of Chancery case of 1671 for Robert Faldo versus Constable Bradshaw regarding the manor of Nunthorpe [ie Nunthorpe Hall]...which is located at the National Archives.

King William and Queen Mary: North Riding Quarter Session [ie Court] Records

And I quote:

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At Thirske, April 9, 1689. Before John Gibson and Constable Bradshaw, Esquires.

The history behind this document would provide plenty of material for a separate article! But in essence Constable Bradshaw in 1689 was acting as one of the 'two credible witnesses' in Thirsk to the signing [of persons then recorded in a list] of 'OATHS TO THEIR MAJESTIES [KING] WILLIAM AND [QUEEN] MARY'.

Thoughts

Contrary to what might be expected/stated, the history of earlier/early Nunthorpe has much to offer and even provides a 'few interesting figures'.

PS In the course of this research I also came across the place of Nunhouse (which was distinct from Nunthorpe), but the history of Nunhouse (and also Nunhouse Grange) is also for another time!

Jonathan Leyland

Upsall Hall Part 2

Upsall Hall was administered by Cleveland County Council Social Services Committee from 1st April until 1996 when it transferred to Redcar and Cleveland Borough Council and now a listed building. This dignified old house with its magnificent views of the Cleveland Hills and open countryside today served as an Adult Training centre for handicapped people. Quite a contrast to those idyllic Victorian days when it afforded the peace and tranquillity of a superb country home to a prosperous industrialist, his wife, two sons, three daughters, their governess and five other Servants. One other prominent name in the Nunthorpe area was that of Richard Hill, founder of one of Middlesbrough's well known wire works in 1868. He lived at Brooke Grange until his death in 1910. An old tradition of bygone Cleveland is at Upsall Hall each St Stephen's Day (Boxing Day) was a special occasion when the woods around Upsall were opened to the public for the day. Anyone who owned a dog, and many who did not, could enjoy a day's hunting for hares and rabbits without restraint, a privilege normally reserved for the Landowners, their friends and gamekeepers.

History of Nunthorpe Hall

The site of the 12th century nunnery is generally believed to have been within the grounds of Nunthorpe Hall or Nunthorpe Grange Farm. Erected in 1801 by Thomas Simpson, Lord of the Manor, the Hall replaced an earlier building dating from the reign of Charles 1st, possibly between 1615 and 1620. On his death in 1848, it was inherited by his son William Simpson who around 1850 sold it to one of Middlesbrough's most prolific and prominent businessmen in Isaac Wilson. Born at Kendal in the son of a woollen merchant he came to Middlesbrough in 1840 and soon rose to prominence becoming one of the town's first three Aldermen, elected the 8th of April 1853. Among the many posts he held, he was a director of the Stockton and Darlington Railway, first President of the Mechanics Institute in 1840, an earthenware manufacturer in his capacity as owner of the Middlesbrough Pottery, Lower Commercial Street, an iron founder and engine builder as a partner

of Gilkes Wilson and Co's Tees Engine Works and also of the Linthorpe Iron Works in 1851, one of the original Tees Conservancy Commissioners in 1852, serving as their first Chairman and one of Middlesbrough's first five Justices of the Peace elected 25th July 1853.

In 1854 he was elected the towns second Mayor. One of the original promoters of the establishment of Middlesbrough High School he served on its Committee of Management and shared his concern for the towns wider educational needs by serving as the Chairman of the Middlesbrough School Board from 1870 to 1888. On the 4th of July, 1878, he was elected to succeed Henry Bolkow as Middlesbrough's second Liberal Member of Parliament.

Subsequent to his death on 22nd September, 1899, the property came into the hands of the Pease family, relatives who shared his Quaker background whose crest is carved on the porches of two entrances. After changing hands a further three times it was purchased in 1947 by Middlesbrough Corporation who bought it into the Councils scheme to provide residential accommodation as required by the National Assistance Act. In 1948 Nunthorpe Hall was officially opened as a Council Home for the Elderly and between 1939 and 1948 it became a maternity hospital due to the one in Middlesbrough being to close to the bombings by the German Luftwaffe. Nunthorpe Hall was officially opened as a Council Home on June 22nd, 1951 by the Minister of Health, Hilary Adair Marquand M.A.D.Sc, Labour MP for Middlesbrough East.

Owing to changes in local government it was managed in turn by Teesside County Borough Council, and finally by Cleveland County Council Social Services Committee, until closure on 19th November, 1992, it having been decided that continued maintenance costs would be prohibitive. The grade two listed building together with its 6.5 acres of landscaped grounds was subsequently purchased by Nessfield Retirement Homes Ltd and opened in September, 1995, as a home for retired people.

Ian Proctor 07863722483 and ianproc2017@outlook.com

Lookout in the next issue for the history of Malyon School. Did you know there was a school on the corner between Guisborough Road and Marton Moor Road!? Some residents called it The Firs too. Any stories or pictures – please send to Ian as above

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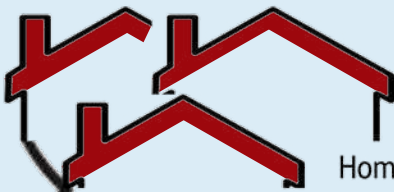


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LETTERS & COMMENTS TO THE EDITOR

Think the unthinkable....

The proposed Neighbourhood Local Plan for Nunthorpe could include:-

- A pedestrian link using the Bypass road Railway bridge from Mbro to R&C sides Nunthorpe Grange pedestrian links from on the West side of the NMPFA site, The east side of the Wimpey Taylor site along the East side to Guisborough Road,
- A pedestrian Link from Nunthorpe Grange from the Persimmon through to Guisborough Road
- A local shop
- A Nursery
- Flats for all age groups and Flats for the over 55years age group
- 20mph speed average cameras on reopened Gypsy Lane, Mallowdale & Guisborough Rds
- Allotments
- A 4 hectare Sports field/Recreational field on both Mbro and R&C 'sides'
- Children's Play Area, like The Avenue
- OAP/Nursing Home
- Areas of land left vacant for undecided use

I urge you to go along to the consultations or contact your Ward Councillors

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A personal view (based on some research and discussions with residents in other parishes - www.slcc.co.uk/parish-precepts-in-england-2020-21)

There are only two parishes in Middlesbrough – Nunthorpe and Stainton & Thornton.

They can raise a precept as over 8,000 parishes do in England (see below the overall statement for precepts in England). Not every parish raises a precept but as you will see the number of parishes has gone up as more residents want to have influence over what happens in their area.

Each Parish Council votes on their precept and states that it needs to raise a certain amount of money to pay for a Parish Clerk to ensure the Parish is run legally, insurances, meeting costs and so on, as well as to deliver various services at a very local level.

In Nunthorpe the average Band D precept is £9.77. If the number of houses rises – and it has in Nunthorpe by 101 homes from November 2021 – November 2022. The amount 'required will be divided by the number of houses, so if the amount to be raised stays the same, the amount the average Band D home owner pays, will go down, but equally the Parish has rising costs and needs to raise more so the home owners could pay much the same.

We, generally, pay higher Council Tax in Nunthorpe than elsewhere in Middlesbrough and that might be considered very fair and proper, compared to areas of the town in greater need, and many would say that we choose to live here. However, many will say we don't get the services we deserve, and the delays over a Community centre is perhaps an example, but realistically we are in a minority compared to the rest of the town, so the building of houses in Nunthorpe is not a concern to the vast majority of Ward Councillors.

Returning to the precept, the fact is that the money raised would be controlled by an elected Parish Council, often with numbers made up by co-options. If the precept in Nunthorpe were to be on similar levels to other areas – for example average in Great Ayton Band D is £55.56 and in Saltburn it is £41.49. The latter is thus able to have a fulltime Parish Clerk, in an office, a Parish Warden (to keep the place neat), and improve facilities. Also potentially such parishes can carry out services more cheaply than the Council, and more quickly in response to local identified needs. In this way residents have more control over what happens locally but we pay a price currently of less than 80p a month. If we paid a similar amount to other areas we would have an income – controlled and with much more interest from residents – more than £40k per year.

Wade Tovey

Average Band D Council Tax levels set by parishes in England					
	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
Total number of precepting parishes	8,839	8,838	8,859	8,886	8,877
Tax base (thousands) ^(a)	7,954.4	8,082.9	8,253.8	8,532.7	8,600.7
Aggregate of local precepts (£000) ^(b)	485,474	517,629	554,492	596,362	618,060
Average parish precept per Band D (£)	61.03	64.04	67.18	69.89	71.86
Change (£)	3.64	3.01	3.14	2.71	1.97
Percentage change	6.3%	4.9%	4.9%	4.0%	2.8%

(a) Council tax payers in the Charter Trustees for the City of Durham have only been included once here, although they are actually spread across multiple parishes in Durham.

(b) The aggregate of local precepts presented here may be different to the Local Authority total due to rounding.

R This figure differs to the figure published in the March 2021 release 'Council tax levels set by local authorities in England 2021-22' following a revision by one local authority.

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WORD SEARCH

GNN based on contents!

Words can be found in any direction (including diagonals) and can overlap each other. Use the word bank below.

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F V P O U Z U F X V D I P L A N T I N G
C Y B V T X Q N A G R S T T N W O O D I
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Word Bank

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| 1. crown | 2. people | 3. healthy | 4. parks |
| 5. neighbours | 6. councillor | 7. king | 8. volunteers |
| 9. future | 10. wood | 11. daffodils | 12. vision |
| 13. planning | 14. place | 15. triangle | 16. older |
| 17. nunthorpe | 18. ole | 19. community | 20. hangout |
| 21. younger | 22. laurel | 23. nineteen | 24. parish |
| 25. ward | 26. watch | 27. trees | 28. history |
| 29. institute | 30. planting | 31. coronation | 32. elections |
| 33. greenways | 34. greenlink | 35. springtime | |

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