



CAISTER-ON-SEA

Caister Parish Council Newsletter



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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Not too many moons ago life in the village had been dominated by only one subject – the weather. Looking ahead it was going to be very difficult to compose an article that would be worthy of such a great magazine. Then came the hammer blow as just a few days ago the doctors at Balmoral Castle announced that Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II had died. The world seemed to stop, as we as a nation struggled to grasp the enormity of what had happened. The one constant in our lives was gone and a massive shock hit the people. Her Majesty who had served our country for over seventy years was no longer with us. By the time this magazine reaches our readers the massive military operation that followed will be in the past, and we will all have learned to say God Save The King, which hasn't been said for over seventy years. Stamps will have to be re-printed; post boxes and money will be changed to show the head of our new King. The changes that have to be made will take years to complete and the Queen will live long in our memories as we see her face on coins and notes. The PC had been planning for such a day when we would have to say our local farewell to Her Majesty and when it happened the operation known as Operation London Bridge swung into action. Flags were lowered to half-mast, and all parish council functions cancelled. The Council Hall was then decorated to fit the occasion with black table layout and councillors on hand to help all those who attended to sign the book of condolences. Notices were placed on the council website and Facebook page expressing the sadness and loss felt by the whole village. The ten-day mourning period was broken only on the day that King Charles III was announced by proclamation, when the flags were briefly raised to full mast and returned to half-mast at 0900hrs the following day. Prior to death of Queen Elizabeth II the weather had been the main topic of conversation in the village during a long and very hot summer, when temperatures reached the dizzy heights of nearly 40C. At the height of the heatwave many of the roads in the village were melting and so many people were heading to the beach to cool off, that the streets were empty and local traders were asking if everybody had been evacuated. Whilst many enjoyed the high temperatures some, especially among the elderly, struggled to stay cool and others, mainly visitors suffered extreme sunburn and even heat exhaustion. Those in the village who had already planned a break abroad in sunny climes found themselves jetting to countries where the temperatures were lower than those in our own village. That, plus the chaos at most of the UK Airports, may lead to us all thinking twice about trips abroad in the future in case we miss out on warmer times at home. Although all council functions and events were cancelled during the recent mourning period, plans for a bumper Christmas function are well advanced, and this year in cooperation with the King George V Playing Field committee a function is planned that will have something for everyone, especially the children and younger oldies. Next year in June 2023 a function is planned which will take the place of Caister Carnival and instead will be named Caister Festival, and as the name suggests it will be a festival fit for the village of Caister.

Councillor Tony Baker—Chairman Caister on Sea Parish Council

CAISTER'S PARISH CHURCHES

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Caister - and our country - has entered a new era. We are no longer “Elizabethans” living in the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, but “Caroleans” living in the reign of King Charles III. As we made the transition, it was good to welcome many people into the parish church, to sign the condolence book in the days after the Queen’s death, and to share in a civic service of commemoration. I hope and pray that the role of the church in the life of our nation and community is not just a relic of the age that is passing, but something that will continue in the years ahead. Our Queen, both in her life and and in her death, was a powerful witness to the possibility of the church playing a positive role, both witnessing to the Christian faith that was so important to her, and also drawing together people of goodwill of all faiths and none to serve our community.

Rector: Revd David Wells 728431 revd.david@googlemail.com

Reader (lay minister): Mary Taylor 720089

Churchwarden: Ann James 377938.

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9AM ST EDMUND'S, 10.30AM HOLY
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KING GEORGE V PLAYING FIELD PRESENTS...

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Wonderland

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PLAYING FIELD,
ALLENDALE ROAD

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FOLLOWED BY A PROCESSION TO THE CAISTER LIGHT SWITCH ON AT THE COUNCIL HALL

How saving water at home can help you save energy too.

Though it may feel like the UK has a lot of water, it's a precious resource that can't be taken for granted.

In fact, droughts have recently been declared in parts of southwest, southern and central England, and all of eastern England.

What's more, many of us may not realise that our water use at home contributes to our energy bills and our household carbon emissions. In fact, water is intrinsically linked to energy.

What's the connection between water and energy?

Each time we use water, we also use energy. An average household will use around 17% of its total energy consumption to heat water – so using less water means using less energy too.

And that's just in our homes. There's also all the energy that's needed to treat, pump and deliver water to each home in the UK.

So, by saving water, you're saving energy too – which is good for your wallet and the planet.

Water and energy saving tips

In the bathroom

You might not be surprised to learn that showers are the biggest source of water going down the drain in the home, while we spend billions each year heating the water for them.

But did you know that spending just one minute less in the shower could save you £35 on your energy bills each year, in a four-person household? If you've got a water meter, it'll save you an extra £30 on your water bills too as you're using – and paying for – less water!

If you've got a family member who likes to take long showers, challenge them to a 4-minute shower. Set the timer for 4 minutes, or find a song that's about the right length, and challenge them to finish showering before it ends!

Replacing the average shower length in the UK with a 4-minute shower could knock £115 off your annual energy bill, and an extra £100 off your water bill if you're on a meter. That's a total saving of £215.

You might also want to consider upgrading your shower head with an energy efficient one. A regulated shower head could save you £55 on your energy bills and an extra £45 on your water bills, if you're metered.

In the kitchen

Washing our clothes and dishes also accounts for a big chunk of our energy and water use. Fortunately, there are some quick and easy changes every family can make to their washing habits.

Washing your clothes at 30 degrees rather than higher temperatures could save the average household around £14 a year on their energy bills. This is because washing at 30 uses an impressive 57% less electricity than washing at higher temperatures – and your clothes will be just as clean!

In fact, if everyone in the UK switched from higher temperature washes down to 30 degrees, together we could save over £410 million on electricity bills each year.

Another tip for your next wash is to try and fill your washing machine before setting it off. Making sure the machine is full and cutting back your washing machine use by just one run per week could save you £14 a year on your energy bills – and an extra £5 if you have a water meter.

Why we should use water wisely

We know that no-one likes to waste water. But it can be harder to realise that our water use contributes to our energy bills.

Finding ways to reduce our energy consumption is more important now than ever before, with energy prices set to rise again in October and households facing a steep increase to annual household bills.

Courtesy of Energy Saving Trust and Water UK.

CAISTER ENVIRONMENTAL ALLIANCE

Jack Chase Way Development

We always have the best interest of our residents at heart, all our Parish Councillors live in Caister and we care about doing the right thing for our village.

This is our statement there are some key points in it

The lack of consultation from GYBC and NCC with the people of Caister who they represent

Their disregard for the environment at a time of real climate change

There failure to look at the safety effects on the road networks around our village and the by-pass downgrading

Our total lack of confidence in local government at Parish level

STATEMENT FROM CAISTER PARISH COUNCIL

At a special Caister Parish Council Meeting last Monday to discuss the proposed new build on the western side of Caister bypass, the following statement was unanimously approved for publication by Councillors

We are writing to you on behalf of the residents and the Parish Council of Caister on Sea, to express the frustration, anger and disappointment felt by all at the handling of the recent application to build 665 houses on land adjacent to Jack Chase Way near our village. Although we would have liked to have stopped the whole development in its entirety, we realised early on that we were already at a point where the build was inevitable, and that the best we could achieve, would be to influence the development to realise small changes which would lessen the impact of the build on our village. During the whole process, which began some years ago, there was very little representation from any department at neither the County or Borough level came to address the people of Caister to justify some of the more contentious aspects of the plans. As a village we felt ignored. The village united in condemnation of the proposed highways infrastructure, the planned destruction of local environmental habitats and shortage of facilities both at the proposed new build and Caister, including shortage of doctors, dentists and parking. Many public meetings were held to ensure that the parish council was correctly reflecting the views of our residents, and those meetings confirmed that the overwhelming view of the people of Caister were also those expressed by the council.

These were:

1. Road infrastructure as detailed in the plan would turn the main routes from the northern villages to Great Yarmouth would funnel into Caister causing backlogs of traffic along all the routes in and out of the village. The downgrading of Jack Chase way, currently graded a bypass, would exacerbate the current situation and result in a daily traffic jam, especially during the holiday season. The introduction of 3 new access roads from the new build onto Jack Chase Way, in addition to a new roundabout will increase the traffic problems along this route, and as young children cross to get from the new development to the schools in Caister it seems to be an accident area in the making. Having refused to include a footbridge over this busy road due to cost an underpass was apparently too expensive to be considered.

The way the planning meeting unfolded on the evening has done untold damage in the confidence of local government at parish level to believe in democracy in any planning application, where the local population is supposed to have an input- but patently didn't in this one.

In summing up we feel that the village and its Parish Council have been completely ignored and overlooked by every section of government, developers and planners who are forcing on to the residents of the village an ill thought-out and badly planned monstrosity of a neighbor, whilst at the same time taking away the bypass which has helped to alleviate traffic problems in the village for forty years

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Wonderland
IS COMING!

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ARE YOU ON BOARD?

How You Can Help...



DONATE UNWANTED CHRISTMAS TREES & OUTDOOR DECORATIONS

BECOME A PERSONAL OR BUSINESS SPONSOR OF THE EVENT



VOLUNTEER ON THE DAY – IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE ALL DAY!

TELL EVERYONE YOU KNOW TO GET IT IN THEIR DIARIES!



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DEFIBRILLATORS SAVE LIVES
WE NOW HAVE SIX 24HOUR OUTDOOR DEFIBRILLATORS IN CAISTER
OUTSIDE THE COUNCIL HALL ON YARMOUTH ROAD
OUTSIDE THE CO OP ON THE HIGH STREET
OUTSIDE THE COMMUNITY CENTRE ON BEACH ROAD
OUTSIDE THE PAVILION ON THE PLAYING FIELD
OUTSIDE BRANFORDS ON THE HIGH STREET
OUTSIDE THE CENTURION ON ORMESBY ROAD

CAISTER HAS SEVEN 24 HOUR DEFIBRILLATORS

Why is defibrillation important in the first few minutes?

If the heart can be shocked quickly with a defibrillator within minutes after collapse, a normal heart rhythm may be restored and many victims can and do survive. Critically, survival from a cardiac arrest relies upon a timely response from first responders i.e. bystanders.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

One way to reduce the amount of deaths and increase the survival rate of people having a cardiac arrest is to have more defibrillators (AEDs) available in the community. However, it is not just enough to have these available, the public need to know how to use them and perform CPR until the device arrives.

HOW DO YOU DO CPR?

Would you know how to give CPR to someone in cardiac arrest? If not, you need to train, so you are comfortable and prepared if the unfortunate situation arises. Here are 5 steps to perform hands-only CPR from the NHS:

To carry out a chest compression:

Place the heel of your hand on the breastbone at the centre of the person's chest. Place your other hand on top of your first hand and interlock your fingers.

Position yourself with your shoulders above your hands.

Using your body weight (not just your arms), press straight down by 5-6cm (2-2.5 inches) on their chest.

Keeping your hands on their chest, release the compression and allow the chest to return to its original position.

Repeat these compressions at a rate of 100 to 120 times per minute until an ambulance arrives or you become exhausted.

If you are not confident doing this, you should attend a course to learn how.

CAISTER VILLAGE FESTIVAL

**We have our zip wire now
for the Castle**



**ONE OF OUR PRIME OBJECTIVES IS
TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CHILDRENS
PROJECTS IN OUR VILLAGE 2023
IS ALL ABOUT CAISTERS SECOND
CASTLE FOR THE CHILDREN OF
OUR VILLAGE**

**ALL OUR FUNDRAISING IS FOR THE CHILDREN
AND OUR NEXT PROJECT IS CAISTERS SECOND
CASTLE CAN YOU HELP US GET THIS DONE IN 2023**

YOU CAN DONATE TO THIS PROJECT AT THE RABBIT HUTCH

Exciting news for 2023, Caister Village Festival will now be over two days with the first day being about live music from 2pm on the Saturday through until 8.30pm. The Sunday will bring some new events to the festival which is all about our Community and family. Booking for stallholders will be available very soon with a discount for those booking prior to Christmas.

This years Carnival was the biggest for many years, 2023 will be even better, and will be the year the Dinosaurs come to Caister.



CAISTER VILLAGE FESTIVAL

2023

**FESTIVAL THEME
WILL BE DINOSAURS**



**EVERYONE
LOVES A
DINOSAUR**

CAISTER VILLAGE FESTIVAL



Caister Playing Field



The Rabbit Hutch



*Open Daily
Monday-Saturday
9AM TO 4PM
(Except Sundays)*

*Lavazza Italian Coffee
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Frappuccino's
Ice Cream
Cakes & Snacks*



*A great place to meet and chat
inside or out with a hot or cold
drink in the heart of Caister*



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*King George V Playing Field,
Allendale Road, Caister, NR30 5ES*

Autumn

E A Dix

Mist is softly rising; a gentle mellow day

All is quiet and "Autumn" has just arrived to play

The brightness of the Summer, the clamour and the light

fades, to make a memory of something out of sight

The countryside is changing, in Spring so fresh and green

Now starts to fade into the earth - so little to be seen

Brambles with their shiny fruits; fronds of browning ferns

Wilting flowers and falling leaves - will sleep 'till Spring returns

The mist is slowly clearing - jewelled webs and twigs abound

Here's "Autumn" in her glory - for all who look around.....





HM The Queen

It was with great sadness that the crew, volunteers, members and directors learned of the death of Her Majesty The Queen.

Having only received medals during her Platinum Jubilee earlier in the year, the Caister Lifeboat station has had overwhelming support from the Royal Family.

The Union Flag and Caister Lifeboat flags have been at half mast in accordance with Royal protocols through this period of national mourning.

Our thoughts are with King Charles III, who with his Queen Consort Camilla, named our all-weather lifeboat in 2004, at this time.

New boat update

The Crew of Caister Lifeboat are due to go to Cowes on the Isle of Wight in October to witness the launching of the new Medina Lifeboat.

Work is progressing at a pace, and this week the wheelhouse was given its top coat of paint.

Made of glass reinforced plastic, it is separate from the rest of the boat, mounted on a suspension system to give greater comfort to the crew and any casualties.

Guy Gibson, the coxswain of the lifeboat, says the new vessel should be delivered in the New Year.

“The formal launch is a landmark moment,” he said.

“We will crack a bottle of champagne over the bow and she will hit the water for the first time.

“She will then be craned out again and put into the fit-out shop - where all of the wiring and navigation systems, seats and other vital equipment will be installed.”

The vessel will then undergo trials around the island before being brought to Norfolk for the first time.

Mr Gibson added: “The crew will carry out a long-range sea trial, bringing the boat to Great Yarmouth where our new launch carriage is being built.

“It’s important, given that this is all new technology, that we marry the boat up with the carriage.

“Once we know it all fits snugly and works properly, the carriage can be galvanised to protect it from the sea water, in which it will be submerged whenever we launch.”

Meanwhile work to protect the new Caterpillar 845E tractor is underway in North Walsham.

Cafe/shop extension

Builders have moved onto the Caister Lifeboat station site to start work on a new cafe and shop extension which should be open in time for Easter 2023.

With the new lifeboat, tractor and launch carriage being much bigger, the space for the shop and cafe inside the shed will be lost.

Also, operationally, it would become less safe to have members of the public within the lifeboat station in the event of an emergency.

The charity shop has been packed up, with many fixtures and fittings donated to other charities. Our books have been donated to The Rabbit Hutch.

The cafe will reduce in scale for the rest of this season and relocate into the old shed, where our shop and museum remain open until the end of October.

Fund raising

The Lifeboat Day was a huge success, raising a profit of more than £18,000. It was our highest-ever sum taken in the event’s 50- year history.

That follows on from a profit of around £5,000 at the Queen’s Jubilee BBQ in June.

We would like to thank Nick and his team at Brasteds Restaurant in Framingham Pigot near Norwich for their continued fund raising support.

Around £6,000 was raised at their Fish and Chip Night, where the crew told stories of the lifeboat’s history and the rescues they have worked on.

Shouts

Sunday 24 July was the busiest day of rescues in the recent history of Caister Lifeboat, with the crew being paged to three major search and rescue operations.

The first was at 1130 to two girls, one as young as 13, who were drifting out to sea on an inflatable boat.

One had been clinging to the sides as the winds whipped up creating choppy conditions.

Within a couple of hours of standing down from that successful operation, the crew were paged again - launching the all-weather and inshore lifeboats to reports of another inflatable where there was concern a man was missing.

Despite a two-hour search including assistance from other lifeboats and the HM Coastguard Helicopter, with no-one having been reported missing, Humber Coastguard stood down the rescue teams.

At 1700, Caister Lifeboat's all-weather vessel was launched for a third time, to assist Hemsby Lifeboat and the RNLI Great Yarmouth and Gorleston Lifeboat search for a swimmer who had got into difficulties at Winterton.

All boats were tasked with performing searches, joined again by the HM Coastguard Helicopter.

During the search, the helicopter dropped a smoke flare near to the Caister Lifeboat, indicating that the woman, in her 60s, had been spotted. She was recovered onto the lifeboat where the crew immediately began first aid.

A paramedic was winched from the helicopter onto the Bernard Matthews II, and a second joined from the RNLI boat, using a defibrillator in attempting resuscitation which continued until the woman was brought back to awaiting paramedics at the Caister Lifeboat station, where she was later pronounced dead.

The crew supported each other through this difficult rescue and later received thanks from the family of the woman, who while deeply upset at their loss were grateful that her body had been recovered to allow them to hold a funeral and grieve.

Tribute

The crew, directors and volunteers of Caister Lifeboat joined the family of Barbara Griffen at her funeral earlier this month (8 September) at the Methodist Chapel.

Barbara was one of the founding members of Caister Volunteer Rescue Service, as it was, when the crew decided to continue lifesaving after the RNLI closed the station in 1969.

Barbara's husband 'Percy' had been part of the crew and the pair were held in very high regard by all of the crew and indeed our long-standing fund-raising supporter Jim Davidson, who paid his condolences to the family.





Norfolk Broads Lions Club



Norfolk Broads Lions Club was formed in 1963 and we are your local branch of a worldwide charitable organisation which supports the community in the northern villages of Great Yarmouth. Over the years we have helped so many individuals and groups and have organised countless great events. From annual sleigh run, we love being a part of and running these community occasions.

We couldn't do any of this without the support of our merry band of volunteers. We are looking for new members to help our club go forward and do even more for the community. We meet once a month alongside club social gatherings too! If you think you might like to be involved then please get in contact through our Facebook page or call Lion Phil on 07786 375201.

**One of the greatest gifts
you can give is your time**

Come join our pride

Broads Walks: How Hill to St Benet's Abbey

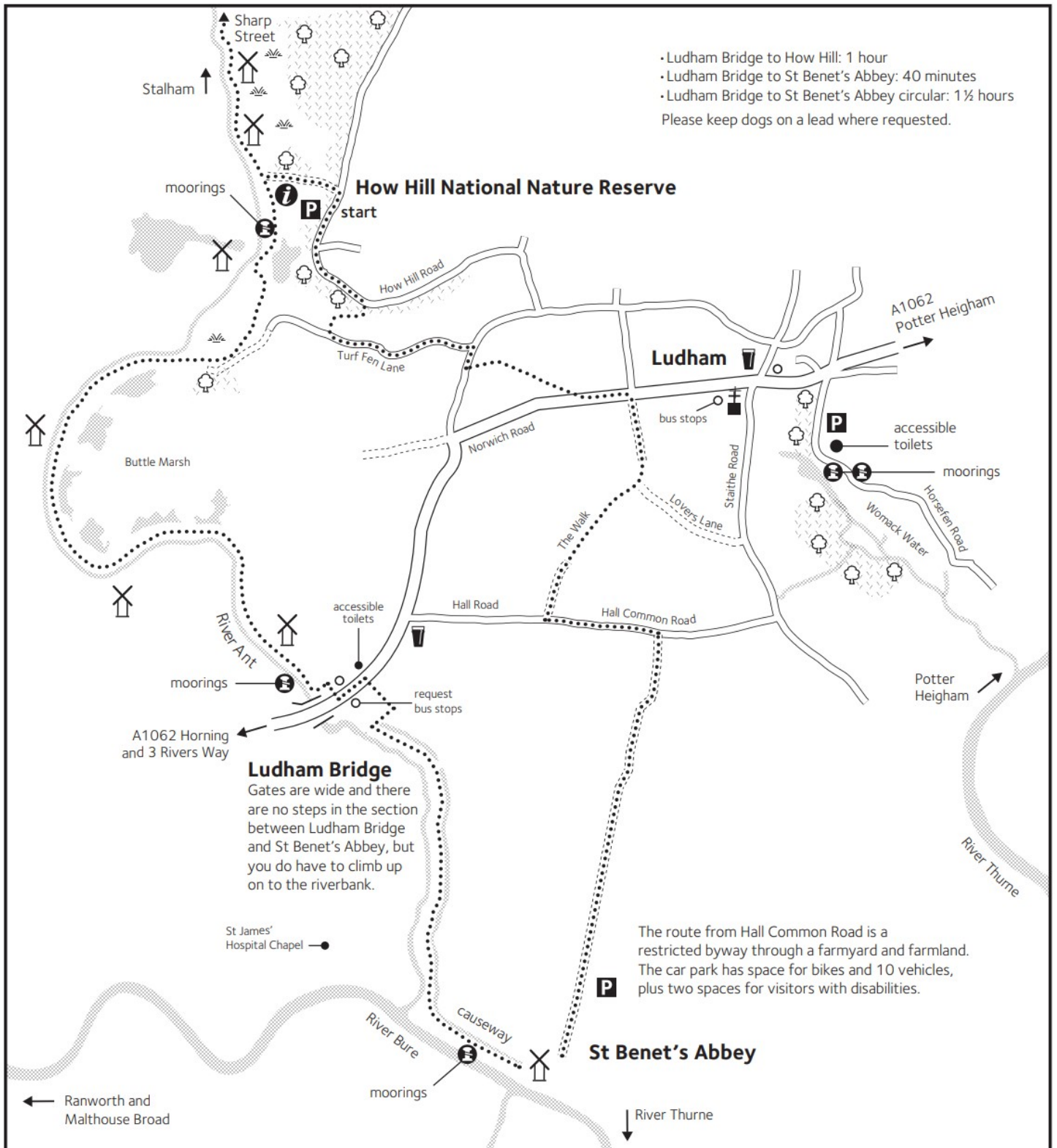
This is a circular walk, or you can do shorter stretches of it going there and back the same way. You'll find it helpful to have an Ordnance Survey map if you plan to do the whole walk. Distances and times are approximate.

Start and parking: How Hill, NR29 5PG
OS grid ref TG 372 189

7¼ miles (11.7km) 3½ hours



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Caister in Bloom



We are entering a quieter time now but this is when clearing the displays, planning new ones and nurturing old and new plants happens. Our polytunnels work hard at this time as do we!

We are hoping to have meetings every month so that we can get your input, ideas and to keep people informed about our activities, the next one is 20 October at 7pm at the Kings Arms and then the 17 November (no meeting in December).

Please contact Paul on 07788200366 or Tina on 01493717509 for more information.

Tina Tristram
Secretary



Women's Institute Caister-on-Sea



This year marks the 75th anniversary of our being part of the community. New members are always welcome and this year we have reduced subscriptions!

Contact our secretary Lorna at 07739700796 or come along to a meeting.

Where: In the Caister Council Hall, 1 Yarmouth Road, NR30 5DL

When: Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30 start with a 9.30pm finish

Upcoming dates:

CAISTER LEGENDS

ELIZABETH BLENNERHASSETT AND MARY HILL

Over a long period of time many wealthy residents of Caister have left a legacy in their will to a charity for the benefit of the poor of the village. The earliest recorded was Sir William Paston in 1608. These numerous charities eventually became consolidated into today's Caister United Charity which, from its investments, is able to pay out a sum of money each December to qualifying villagers.

Two wealthy widows, who were sisters, to leave such bequests were Elizabeth Blennerhassett and Mary Hill. Elizabeth died in 1718 and in her will she left £20 (just over £3,000 in today's money) and five acres of land known as Lemans Close to the poor of Caister. The land was rented out and the money was later used to build the first Poor House in the village, in 1742. Mary died in 1737 and she left money to be used for a specific purpose, *'apprenticing to some useful trade or business deserving and necessitous children with preference to those who were orphans'*.

Elizabeth and Mary were the daughters of John Rowe, a wealthy and prominent Caister man who also owned a town house in Great Yarmouth market place. John Rowe had become an important citizen and was elected Bailiff of the town three times. In 1687 Elizabeth, who was then 47, married John Blennerhassett. The Blennerhassetts, an unusual name sometimes shortened to Harsset, originated in the north of England and, over a long period, members of this large family held many very important offices and influential positions in medieval England and Ireland. One branch of the family settled in Norfolk in 1423 when Ralph inherited, through marriage, considerable land and property in Norfolk and Suffolk. The unusual family name amused Sir John Paston of Caister, who in 1474 wrote mockingly in one of the famous Paston Letters (written at Caister Castle) *"Raff Blaundrehasset were a name to styrt an hare"*.

John Blennerhassett died in 1704 and the male line of the Norfolk branch died out. Four years later Elizabeth, now a rich widow, she gave £100 to the Fishermen's Hospital at Great Yarmouth, followed in 1715 by £200 (over £44,000 in today's money) to the Charity School in the town. Elizabeth died in 1718 and both were buried in Caister parish church. A large and elaborate memorial to the Blennerhassetts was erected on the south wall of the chancel. When a new organ was installed in the church in 1920 as a memorial to men from the village that lost their lives in the First World War the Blennerhassett memorial had to be dismantled and today the organ casing partly covers the only piece of the memorial still in situ. The pieces of the memorial that were removed, including carved cherubs, urns, crests and a coat of arms, are now stored in the tower. John Rowe and his daughter Mary, who had married into the wealthy Hill family, are also buried in Caister church. Generations of Caister inhabitants have benefited from the generosity of the sisters for over the past 300 years.

The picture, c1910, shows the cottage in Beach Road, built in 1856 and known as the Widows Homes when its original purpose was to house two poor widows of the village. This was administered by the Caister Charities until 1976 when the property was sold and today it is a single property, 100 Beach Road. The building to the left of the cottage is the railway station.



Courtesy Mr Colin Tooke



We have had a lovely start to the new term at Caister Infant and Junior Schools. All the children have settled in well to their new classes and they are getting to know their new teachers and support staff.

For those of us who have been at the school for a while, it seems incredible how quickly our children move through our schools. We first get to know them in nursery or reception class, but before we know it they are moving on from the infant school to the junior school, rising through the year groups and then preparing to leave for high school. We are lucky to be working with such lovely children and supportive families.

This September is very different to the start of the last academic year. Back then we were still heavily restricted by Covid-19. Children could not mix with others outside their own class, parents could not come into school, there were no visitors, and nor could the children go on day trips or residential visits. There were also no sports fixtures with other schools, no music concerts or festivals, no shared celebrations of Christmas, Easter or any other religious festivals. It was a very limited form of education. And of course the children were still recovering from the impact of many months of lost learning during the previous period when schools were closed or only partially open.

Happily all those restrictions have gone, and our children's education is no longer being disrupted by limited opportunities. We can look forward to a full year of events. Our sports teams are back playing competitive fixtures against other schools, our choirs will be performing at events around the village such as Caister Wonderland and the traditional carol concert in the Lifeboat Shed, and we are planning some exciting trips including residential visits to Derbyshire and London.

No sooner than we have recovered from the impact of Cov-19, however, than another huge limiting factor looms on the horizon. The impact of the cost of living crisis on our school community will be severe. At school we are facing at least a doubling of our energy costs – perhaps much more – and this will have a severe impact on our budgets at a time when we were already facing cutbacks. We are also very concerned about the effect on some of our families of high inflation and high energy costs. We are fearful of seeing children coming to school hungry and cold and knowing their families are struggling to keep their heads above water. That is why we work closely with organisation like Caister Cares and why we have backed initiatives such as the community larder and the community wardrobe. This term we are setting up a free Uniform Shop for families and we will also be looking at ways we can reduce the financial burden on families through the year.

One thing we can rely on, whatever this winter brings, is that we will be greeted every day by the smiling faces of the children we are privileged to teach here in Caister. They will continue to show us all their enthusiasm, determination and love of learning, and bring us joy with their many achievements. We are so lucky to spend our working days in these great schools.

Jonathan Rice

Executive Headteacher

Caister Primary Federation



CAISTER PARISH CHURCHES



THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND

**CAISTER PARISH
COUNCIL**



**WORKING FOR OUR
VILLAGE**



Norfolk Beach Cleans

***A NETWORK OF
GROUPS WORKING
TOGETHER TO
HELP PEOPLE IN
CAISTER***

**VOLUNTARY
NORFOLK**



CAISTER ACADEMY
Creative Education Trust

CAISTER UNITED CHARITIES

CAISTER ON SEA FLOWER CLUB

We meet at the Church Hall (situated between the Dry Cleaners and The Dragon Palace) on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, doors open at 6.00pm for 6.30pm start, a warm welcome and an entertaining evening awaits everyone.

For information please contact Gloria -01493 721676 or 07703583076

October 19th In House

November 16th Wendy Goodliff (Countdown To Christmas)



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CAISTER LADIES GROUP

Caister Ladies Group is a community social group for ladies from Caister and the surrounding area. After almost 2 years with no meetings some members have not returned and there is availability for ladies to join when previously there had been a waiting list. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month in The Church Hall Caister at 7.30pm. Annual membership is £13 and visitors are welcome for £2 per visit.

The meeting held on 14th September was the first of the yearly programme. A minute's silence was observed at the beginning of the meeting to mark the passing of Queen Elizabeth II. The President, Betty, welcomed the new members and those renewing their membership and introduced the speaker for the evening. Nicola Hems gave an informative talk on the Museum of the Broads and stories of the history of the Broads which those present found very interesting and entertaining.

Members had enjoyed a coach trip to Baytree Nursery and Springfields Shopping Outlet in June. To make the trip cost effective the spare seats had to be offered locally to fill the coach. As costs have escalated any future coach trips will be dependent on getting a full membership.

At the meeting on October 12th a representative from Memory Joggers will be given a donation towards their valuable work in the community, followed by a talk explaining how they deliver help to the people who benefit from it. On November 9th Rachel Borenkova is demonstrating Christmas Flower Arrangements. The December meeting is the Christmas Lunch for members at Filby Bridge Restaurant at 12.30 for 1pm.

A social event for members only on October 26th at lunch time, 12 for 12.30 is a Film show and basket meal at The Lacon Arms, Hemsby

IT'S QUIZ TIME

- 1. What is Liverpool's main railway station called?
- 2. According to the song what did the old lady swallow to catch a spider?
- 3. In which US state is Michael Jackson's ranch Neverland?
- 4. According to the Bible who was the only man to survive the destruction of Sodom and Gomorra?
- 5. Which former film star has a statue to him in Leicester Square in London?
- 6. Which 1984 film comedy starred Bill Murray, Dan Ackroyd and Sigourney Weaver?
- 7. Who was the brother of Wilbur Wright who invented the aeroplane?
- 8. Which Canadian Territory has a capital called Whitehorse?
- 9. In which century did post boxes first appear in England?
- 10. Which country is Addis Ababa the capital?
- 11. Which is the longest bone in the human body?
- 12. Which Ukrainian city gives its name to a chicken dish?
- 13. What new name was given to the Millennium Dome in 2007?
- 14. What name is given to a quarter of a circle?
- 15. Which 2008 film musical starred Johnny Depp and Helena Bonham-Carter?
- 16. Which Billy Joel number 1 hit song did he write for his wife Chrissy Brinkly?
- 17. Which famous University is at Newhaven Connecticut?
- 18. In which century was the Mona Lisa painted?
- 19. In which century was New Amsterdam renamed New York?
- 20. Which American state shares its name with a former Soviet state?

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Create a DIY Bug Hotel for your Garden



A bug hotel is a manmade structure that provides shelter for the insects in your garden. Making your own bug home is a fantastic DIY project that can be easily made from common household objects such as a tin can and bamboo stakes.

Bug hotels are a great way to promote biodiversity in your garden by offering a place for beneficial insects such as bees and butterflies to hibernate, nest and take refuge from the elements. Bug hotels are a great way to encourage pollinators who help make your garden healthy and thrive with flowers and food for months to come.

How do I make a bug hotel?

What you will need...

- Empty food can (cleaned, label removed)
- Bamboo stakes of varying widths
- Hand saw
- Ruler
- Pen/pencil
- Thin piece of wire

Steps

1. Using your ruler, measure the length of the can. It's best to take a few millimetres off the measurement so that the bamboo will sit just inside the lip of the can.
2. Using your ruler and a pencil, mark out lengths on your bamboo stakes to fit. You will need quite a few to fill the can.
3. Once marked out, take your bamboo stakes and saw into measured lengths one at a time.
4. When you have finished cutting to size, collect all your lengths of bamboo and use a piece of wire to clear out any fibrous bits from inside each piece. This will create a hollow centre where the beneficial insects will live.
5. Once you have cleared out all the lengths of bamboo, place your can sideways on the table and start to stack the pieces of bamboo inside the can. Continue filling the can with bamboo until it is full, and the sticks are tightly packed in.
6. You now have your very own bug hotel!
7. You can either use string and tie it on to a tree branch, or you can just place it in a nice sheltered spot in the garden. Be sure to pick a nice shady position so that your bugs don't get too warm in their new home.

Now sit back, relax and wait for your new friends to move in.

Advice for our Older Residents



A guide to our Services



Information, Advice & Advocacy

Our confidential FREE information and advice service is available to anyone aged 50 or over, their family, carers or professionals.

Telephone Befriending

This service offers companionship by phone with a friendly call from one of our local volunteers/staff to help ease feelings of loneliness and isolation.

EngAge and let's get digital

Our website EngAge has a whole host of activities to get involved in: whether it's a tea and coffee morning, arts and crafts tutorials or courses for digital skills.

Age UK Norfolk let's get digital team provide one-to-one remote teaching for people over 50 on how to use a tablet/iPad, either their own or one that we loan to them for a 12 week period.

Useful numbers

Information,
Advice &
Advocacy

0300 500 1217

Telephone
Befriending

01603 785 223

EngAge & Let's
Get Digital

01603 863 811

VILLAGE WEEKLY EVENTS

Mondays -

Knit & Natter, Rabbit Hutch, Playing Field, 10am to 12Noon
Board Game Group, Caister Library, 2pm to 5pm.
Dial Support, Rabbit Hutch, 2.30 to 4pm
Just a Cuppa, Caister Library, 1 to 3pm
Taekwando, Rabbit Hutch, 5 to 6.30pm
WI, Council Hall, 7pm to 9.30pm, (2nd Monday of every month)
Caister School of Dance, Council Hall, 10am to 10.30am (Term Time only)

Tuesdays

Drop In Refreshments, Methodist Hall, 10am to 11.30am
Cubs, Scout HQ, 6.30pm to 8pm
Guides, High School, 7pm.
Little Kickers, Rabbit Hutch, 9.30 to 10.15am
Good Companions, Rabbit Hutch, 2 to 4pm, Alternate Tuesdays.
Chatterbox Carers, Rabbit Hutch, 10.30am to 1pm, (1st Tuesday of the month)
Caister School of Dance, Council Hall, 4.45pm till 9pm (Term time only)

Wednesday

Short Mat Bowls, Council Hall, 8.45am to 11.45am.
Beavers, Scout HQ, 6pm to 7.30pm.
Ladies Netball, Rabbit Hutch, 6.30 to 8pm
Taekwando, Rabbit Hutch, 5 to 7pm.
NorSuf, Russells Run, Playing Field, 6pm to 7pm
Caister Ladies, Church Hall, 7.30pm, (2nd Wednesday of the month)
Caister Flower Club, Church Hall, 6.30pm. (3rd Wednesday of the month)
Caister Ladies Keep Fit, Council Hall, 1.30pm to 3pm weekly

Thursday

Flegg Probus, California Tavern, 10am to 12noon
Knit and Natter, Caister Library, 10.30 to 12.30
Lego Club, Caister Library, 3.30 to 4.40pm (Term Time only)
Prize Bingo, Council Hall, 1 to 2.30pm
Rainbows, Methodist Hall, 4.30pm to 6.30pm.
Brownies, Methodist Hall, 5.45pm to 7.45pm.
Scouts, Scout HQ, 7pm to 9pm.
Caister School of Dance, Council Hall, 4.30pm to 8.30pm (Term time only)
Soundwaves Community Choir, Church Hall, 7pm to 9pm

Friday

Chat and a Cuppa, Rabbit Hutch, Playing Field Pavilion, 2pm to 4pm.
Scouts Explorer Group, Scout HQ, 6.30pm to 8.30pm.
Colour me Calm, Caister Library, 3.30 to 5pm
Gospel Choir, Methodist Hall, 7.30pm to 9pm.
Community Cinema, Council Hall, 7pm.

Saturday

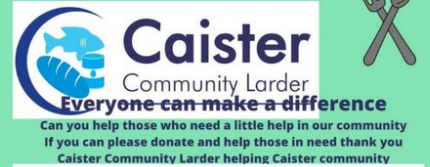
Caister School of Dance, Council Hall, 9am to 2.20pm
Youth Club Auction, Council Hall, 4.30pm to 8.30pm (Fortnightly Alternating with the Prize Bingo)
Prize Bingo, Council Hall, 7pm to 10pm (As above)

Sunday

Harbour Lights Spiritual Group, Council Hall, 7pm to 9pm.

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THANK YOU**

**Caister food larder now has a bin in
CAISTER TESCO FOR FOOD DONATIONS EVERYONE CAN MAKE A
DIFFERENCE PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY THANK YOU**

Caister Community Larder is a registered charity set to help those in our village who are in need, It is a local operation set up by Caister people and operated by volunteers from our community They now have a collecting bin for food in Tesco. When you are shopping instore if you can help please donate in their bin behind the checkout, Thank you. You will be helping Caister families in need. THANK YOU



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SHOP LOCAL SHOP CAISTER

It's good to support local business and local economy: Research shows that just £10 spent with a local independent shop means £50 back into the local economy. This means that you can indirectly make a big impact on your local community without it costing you much.

Creating local jobs: When there's an increase in demand, there always an increase in supply. Buying locally can boost the employment rates in your area by increasing the need for more workers.

The environment: The lure of next-day delivery makes it hard to resist online shopping. However, when you total the costs of that delivery on the environment, packaging and the fuel to transport the goods, buying local is much better for the environment.

Encouraging Entrepreneurs: Shopping locally supports local entrepreneurs and by helping their businesses to grow, you'll be helping the local economy by increasing the number of jobs in your area.

Helps add character to your local area: The local businesses in Caister give our community a uniqueness that won't be found anywhere else, helping to attract tourists and visitors.

Local business for local charities: A lot of local businesses support charities that are relevant to your area. Not only are you helping your community thrive economically, but you are also increasing charitable donations.



SHOP LOCAL SHOP CAISTER
CAISTER IS AN AWESOME PLACE AND WE HAVE A GREAT RANGE OF
BUSINESSES IT IS IMPORTANT WE SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS

Caister Library

LibrariesWeek

3-9 OCTOBER 2022

Could you become a “Supporter of Caister Library”?

Champion our services and share your ideas with us, as well as get more involved with our service.

Meetings once a term, please speak to a member of staff if you are interested.

Don't forget to Like Caister Library on Facebook, to keep up to date with us there!

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Collect free period products through 'Tricky Period'

Opening Hours

Monday: 10.30am to 7pm (8a to 10.30am Open Library access only)

Tuesday: 2.30pm to 7pm (8am to 2.30pm Open Library access only)

Wednesday: 8am to 7pm Open Library access only

Thursday: 10.30am to 7pm (8am to 10.30am Open Library access only)

Friday: 2.30pm to 7pm (8am to 2.30pm Open Library access only)

Saturday: 10am to 4pm (8am to 10am Open Library access only)

Sunday: 10am to 4pm (Open Library access only)

Regular Activities and Events:

Mondays: Bounce and Rhyme - 11-11:30AM
Just A Cuppa - 1:00-3:00PM

Tuesdays: Colour Me Calm - 3:30-5PM

Thursdays: Knit and Natter - 10:30-12:30PM

Fridays in term-time: LEGO Club - 3:45-4:45PM

Thursday 6th October: Macmillan Coffee Morning,
10:30AM-12:30PM

Friday 28th October: Autumn/Halloween
Crafts - 3:45-4:30PM

Places must be booked in advance, scan:



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RADAR SPEED SIGN DATA

At this point in time our Radar Speed sign has been removed by a certain public body due to a misunderstanding, so the stored data is unobtainable. We hope to have it back and operating again quite soon. But please consider your speed and keep within the required limits. Thank You.

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Average Speed In	22.69	26.16	25.39	23.05	26.91	26.56	26.54
Average Speed Out	25.09	27.30	27.65	25.56	27.95	27.78	27.70
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36 to 40 mph	0.47%	2.98%	2.17%	0.71%	3.91%	3.21%	3.33%
41 to 45 mph	0.10%	0.61%	0.45%	0.1%	0.72%	0.59%	0.66%
46+ mph	0.04%	0.23%	0.16%	0.05%	0.26%	0.21%	0.18%
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36 to 40 mph	1.47%	5.10%	5.35%	2.08%	6.35%	5.95%	5.78%
41 to 45 mph	0.25%	0.90%	1.08%	0.35%	1.12%	1.06%	0.96%
46+ mph	0.09%	0.26%	0.40%	0.12%	0.33%	0.30%	0.26%



AND SO IT BEGINS

COME AND JOIN US ON SATURDAY DECEMBER 3RD

FOR CAISTERS FIRST EVER CHRISTMAS
LANTERN PROCESSION FROM THE PLAYING
FIELD TO THE COUNCIL HALL FOR CAISTERS
CHRISTMAS LIGHT SWITCH LEAVING THE
PLAYING FIELD AT 5.30 PM

LET'S LIGHT UP CAISTER THIS CHRISTMAS

This December for the very first time Caister have a lantern parade from the playing field to the Council hall for the Christmas light switch on.

Come and join us on the evening of December 3rd leaving Caister Playing at 5.30pm following Father Christmas along Allendale road and Lacon road to the Council hall.



Advertising in Caister Parish Council Newsletter

Our Newsletter has been running for a while now and has been well received so far. It's distributed at various points around the village and has slowly increased in the number of pages and copies printed. We publish quarterly and we now print 1000 copies and are prepared to increase that number as time passes. Bearing in mind that we have over 9000 residents in Caister, by printing 1000 copies it leaves a considerable shortfall, so to rectify this we have decided to start adding business advertisements to the publication as this will help with expanding content, and will also be very useful to our residents as a reference source for services and products that they should require if needed.

The information that is already contained in the magazine and future items that will be added will lead to them being retained in the home for future reference and so your business details and contact numbers will be readily available. The main advantage of using our advertising is that it is much cheaper than using local newspaper media.

Should you be interested in advertising your business, service or product then please contact our Parish Clerk to arrange. Tel: 01493 720893

Newsletter Future Issues and Deadlines

January/February/March 2023 - 20th December 2022

April/May/June 2023 - 20th March 2023

July/August/September 2023 - 20th June 2023

October/November/December 2023 - 20th September 2023

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Wednesday 12th October 2022 - Bury St Edmunds on Market Day

£15.00 per person

Saturday 3rd December 2022 - Christmas at Hampton Court Palace

£48.00 per person. £10 Deposit Scheme available* - Coaches will depart from Gorleston, Bradwell, Great Yarmouth, and Caister as well as the NR29 area

SOLD OUT - cancellation list in operation

Sunday 4th December 2022 - Lincoln Christmas Market

£25.00 per person - Coaches will depart from Gorleston, Bradwell, Great Yarmouth, and Caister as well as the NR29 area

THURSFORD CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR 2022

LIMITED AVAILABILITY REMAINING:

Saturday 26th November (matinee; pick ups include Great Yarmouth area) ***SOLD OUT - cancellation list in operation***

Saturday 10th December (matinee) ***Booking closes 6th October 2022***

Saturday 17th December 2022 (matinee) ***SOLD OUT - cancellation list in operation***

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Your Parish Council

Caister Parish Council Mission Statement

The Parish Council seeks to promote and encourage true community spirit within the village.

To encourage full co-operation between Councillors both Parish and local Borough, residents and local businesses, thereby ensuring a better quality of life for all residents and visitors alike and improving local relationships to the betterment of the village.

As a resident of Caister you are invited to share your views with your Parish Council, either in person or by contacting the Parish Clerk on 01493720893 or clerk@caisterparishcouncil.com.

You are encouraged to let your Parish Councillors know of anything in the village that is of concern so that action can be taken on your behalf.

Parish Council Meetings

Parish Council meetings are advertised on Noticeboards around the village, on Facebook, in the Yarmouth Mercury and on the Caister Parish Council Website (<http://caisterparishcouncil.co.uk>) and on Streetlife.

Members of the public are given a 15 minute slot at the beginning of the meeting to raise issues affecting them. There is also time at the beginning of the meeting for residents to put concerns before their Borough Councillors. The Chairman will invite these questions.

Bringing Issues before Council

If an item to be discussed is personal, an approach should be made to the Parish Clerk who will direct you to the Parish Councillor with responsibility for that issue.

If you wish to speak you must raise your hand and wait to be directed by the Chairman. Once invited you must stand, give your name and address and briefly state your concern. You will be allowed approximately 2 minutes but the Chairman may use his discretion. Any written information must be provided to the Clerk beforehand to ensure that there are copies for all Councillors.

All concerns will be dealt with on a case by case basis, although you may be referred to a Parish Councillor who will deal with you personally.

You can film, record or take photographs at the Parish Council meetings but it is preferred that you speak to the Clerk/Chairman prior to the meeting.

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Your Parish Council

If an item is not on the Agenda, no decision can be made at the meeting, perhaps further research will be needed. Please ensure that you leave your contact details.

You can email a Parish Councillor through the Parish Council Website at (<http://caisterparishcouncil.co.uk>).

Remember

All Parish Councillors are unpaid and all live in Caister, they meet on the first Monday of the month for Full Council at the Council Hall on Yarmouth Road, except Bank Holidays when the meeting will be on the second Monday. Meetings are also held on the fourth Monday of the month to discuss Finance matters.

The AGM is held in May in the Council Hall and is advertised in advance.

We are Responsible for :-

- The upkeep of Caister Cemetery
- The Allotments
- Some Bus Shelters
- Council Hall
- Parish Surgeries
- Village matters and issues
- Responding to Planning Applications
- Toilets on Beach Road and Second Avenue

Have representation on :-

- Caister Sports & Social Club
- King George V Playing Field
- Safer Neighbourhood Action Panel
- Borough Coastal Group
- Caister Charities
- Road Safety Committee
- Caister Youth and Community Centre Trustees
- Joint Parishes Liason Committee.

SEA DEFENCES

Most of us who live near the sea are aware of the dangers that exist on or near the beaches of our resorts. The same cannot be said however regarding those who visit, or those that have recently moved into the area from inland. A sharp reminder of this was felt in our community recently following an incident where a member of our local Coastwatch team, who lived away, sadly lost his life whilst trying to improve the viewing conditions for himself and his colleagues. While removing part of the growth on the sea bank, he slipped and fell to his death. The areas adjacent to most beaches are part of the sea defences and as such are covered by the 1949 Sea Defences Act. The act forbids any interference with the land covered by the act, unless licenced by the government agency. This in effect means that any digging, removal of plants, wildflowers or grass is strictly forbidden. No stones or shingle may be removed from the beaches. Marram Grass is a protected species under the law and is a major contributor to the flood defences. Its growth and spread holds the sand and other plants in place, thus helping to protect the coastal population areas from the tides and rising sea levels.

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YOUR PARISH COUNCILLORS ARE:-

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Useful Phone Numbers for Caister



Airfield Garage	01493 843700	Gospel Choir	01493 369588
Art Group	07591 152765	Grasmere Caravan Park	01493 720382
Arthur Jary & Sons	01493 722472	Harbour Lights Spiritual Group	07746516181
Beach Road Chippy	01493 720769	Holy Trinity Church	01493 728431
Beavers	01493 717422	Jaks Hairdresser	01493 377873
Branford Mini Mart	01493 720688	John Grant School	01493 720158
Branfords Restaurant	01493 720400	Kingswood Windows	01493 418278
Brill Wet Fish Shop	07840 269653	Knit & Natter	01493 720594
Brilliant Fish & Chips	01493 722777	Library	01493 720594
Brownies	01493 721817	Lidl	0870 444 1234
Bwell Pharmacy	01493 720469	Methodist Hall	01493 728052
Caister Academy	01493 720542	Minors & Brady	01493 806188
Caister Building & Roofing	01493 721603	Morse Opticians	01493 720977
Caister Closet (Olga`s)		Mullens Cycles	01493 377311
Caister Community Art Group	01493 720366	Phoenix Social	01493 853307
Caister Cricket Club	01493 728987	Physically Disabled Swimming Club	01493 733565
Caister Cubs	01493 720090	Plunketts	01493 720208
Caister Foot Care	01493 722295	Post Office/Nisa/Offords	01493 728081
Caister Heritage Centre	07527 977613	Premier Winifred Road Stores	01493 720570
Caister Infants School	01493 728560	Ryans Fish & Chips	01493 728006
Caister Junior School	01493 728223	Scouts Explorer Group	01493 850400
Caister Kebab and Pizza	01493 722900	Short Mat Bowls	01493 717509
Caister Ladies Group	01493 377046	Spicy Popadom	01493 377171
Caister Slimming World	07910 367864	Soundwaves Community Choir	01493 722508
Caister Vets	01493 809766	Sue Ryder	01493 722294
Caister Volunteer Lifeboat	01493 722001	Tasty House - Chinese Takeaway	01493 728930
Caister Women`s Institute	078 551 03007	Tesco	0845 677 9123
Camera Club	01493 731949	The Castle Carvery	01493 728933
Chamberlins	01493 720019	The Centurion	01493 720427
Chifania Chinese Takeaway	01493 728828	The Green Gate	01493 728783
Church Hall		The Kings Arms	0871 951 1000
Clairemont Care Home	01493 377041	The Never Turn Back	01493 722697
Community Centre/Social Club	01493 721862	The Old Hall	01493 721621
Council Hall	01493 738586	The Old Manor Café	01493 497061
Doggers Plaice	01493 728776	The Ship Inn	01493 728008
Dragon Palace	01493 721829	Thistles & Thorns	01493 722411
Drop In Coffee/Tea	01493 720686	Tubbys the Butchers	01493 720265
East Coast Chimney Sweep	01493 718615	Wellbeing Pharmacy	01493 720809
East Coast Hospice Shop	01493 728321	Williams Garage	01493 377021
East of England Co-op Foodstore	01493 720209	Yarmouth Stadium	01493 720343
Eastern Beach Caravan Park	01493 720367	Ye Olde Bakery	01493 722707
Elm Park Caravan Park	01493 721630		
Embers	01493 377200		
Flegg Probus	01493 730908		
Flower Club	01493 748741		
Golden Kebab Pizza House	01493 722680		

CAISTER PARISH COUNCIL

PLEASE BE AWARE FROM TIME TO TIME WE GET SEAL PUPS ON OUR BEACHES. PLEASE KEEP DOGS AWAY AND DO NOT APPROACH THEM. THEY ARE WILD ANIMALS AND NEED THEIR SPACE, ALSO THEY CAN GIVE A NASTY BITE. KEEP AT LEAST 40 FEET AWAY THANK YOU.



WE CARE ABOUT CAISTER



Please enjoy our beaches but,

HELP US KEEP OUR BEACHES CLEAN

**PLEASE TAKE YOUR LITTER HOME OR PUT IT IN A BIN
and clean up after you dog.**



Caister Parish Council Working for our village

Its Quiz Time Answers

1. Lime St 2.A Bird, 3.California 4.Lot 5.Charlie Chaplin 6.Ghost Busters 7.Orville
8 Yukon. 9.17th (1653) 10.Ethiopia 11.Femur 12.Kiev 13.O2 Arena 14.Quadrant
15.Sweeny Todd 16. Uptown Girl 17.Yale 18.16th (1503) 19.17th (1664)
20.Georgia



Fireworks frighten animals

Fireworks can be a source of fear for many animals but it doesn't have to be that way. Don't ignore the problem – follow our top tips to make fireworks celebrations less frightening for your pets.

Keeping pets secure

Give your cat or dog somewhere to hide that they have access to at all times, e.g. under furniture or in a quiet corner.

Walk dogs during daylight hours. Keep dogs and cats indoors when fireworks are likely to be set off.

At nightfall close windows and curtains. Put on music to mask the sound of fireworks.

Make sure your pet can't escape if there's a sudden noise. Have them microchipped just in case.

Never punish your pets when they are scared as this will only make things worse in the long run.

It's fine to comfort your pet if it helps them relax, or leave them alone unless you think they will harm themselves.



History of Caister on Sea

CAISTER HOLIDAY GUIDES

In the 1920s seaside holidays were becoming increasingly popular. In Caister the Manor House Hotel was already a well-established venue for the more discerning visitor while Dodd's holiday camp had changed from its original men only, politically orientated strict regime to a more relaxed camp accepting families and children. In an effort to attract more visitors to the village the parish council, in 1927, changed the official name of the village to Caister-on-Sea and the same year instigated a guide book, the first edition produced on their behalf by a London firm, Vickery, Kyrle and Co.

The twelve page booklet detailed how to get to Caister by rail, a history of Caister Castle and brief details about the church, education facilities, recreation and the lifeboat station. Twenty-six people offered holiday accommodation, either apartments or board residence, in their private houses and there were sixteen advertisements for local businesses, including a grocer and fruiterer in Tan Lane who said *"we ask intending visitors to forward to us their lists of requirements and we will attend to satisfying same"*. A ladies and children's outfitter in the High Street advertised that they sold bathing costumes and caps, children's waders and tennis socks. Others advertisers were the drapery shop of Sarah Humphrey, McNaughten a grocer and tobacconist, Tubby the photographer, Allen's garage, Reginald Haylett electrical and radio engineer and Jack Hunt's taxi, whose phone number was Caister 7. Percy Utting, a monumental mason and Ernest Nicholson, plumber and decorator offered a service that hopefully not many holidaymakers would require.

To promote Caister the guide began, in a typical 1920s style: *"Not an assertive place at any time, the small voice of Caister-on-Sea is not infrequently unheard by those holiday makers who search each year for an idyllic little seaside place wherein they can find infinitude of peace, and such surroundings as will prove mentally refreshing and conducive to the creation of a peaceful mind"*. *"We must conclude with the observation that our readers will do well to think of Caister as a pleasant place wherein to while away languorous summer days, and maybe as a place where the restful years of retirement might be profitably spent"*.

The following year a similar, slightly larger, guide was published by the same firm, this time with sixteen pages. The Manor House Hotel advertised they were the nearest hotel to the golf links, were open all year and had a garage and electric light. The holiday camp advertised *"comfortable huts or tents and good catering"*, the terms 2 guineas (£2.10) per week. Howard's Tea & Refreshment Rooms, facing the tram terminus, were the *"best appointed tea rooms in Caister"*.

The next guide was published in 1937, this time the parish council using a firm in Derby, New Centurion Publishing Ltd. This guide informed impending holidaymakers that the population of the village was 2,600 and early closing was on Wednesday. The rail fare from Kings Cross or Liverpool Street was 27/9 (£1.39) first class single and 16/8 (84p) third class single. Now the Old Hall Camp, which had opened in 1932, Sycamore Camp and Cosy Camp offered holiday accommodation in wooden chalets. For those wishing to become a resident a new housing development, Caister Sands Estate (now Second Avenue), advertised five room bungalows for £450, available for £25 deposit and 11/7 (59p) per week. A freehold building plot could be purchased for £105.

The first post-war guide appeared in 1949 with very few advertisements. To promote the village as a holiday resort it said *"In these nerve-racking times what a relief it is to get away from the noise and rush of big cities to the seashore, sand dunes and marshes near Caister – to hear no other songs than those of the birds – to let the eye roam over open spaces or to rest on picturesque windmills and residences mellow with age, to indulge in the study of botany and entomology amid ideal conditions. In short, a stay at Caister is recommended by the medical faculty to all who are run down, suffering from loss of appetite, frayed nerves or from mental strain"*.

In the 1959 guide the Ideal Poultry farm, (now the site of Claremont House), advertised “*take home a tender chicken ready for the oven*” while Roper’s Hardware Stores on Yarmouth Road stocked everything for caravans and campers with fresh milk available from the adjoining Portland Dairy. Caravans had now replaced the chalets and tents and more sites had been established in the village. Caravan sites listed in the guide were the Old Hall, Coastline and Eastern Beach on Manor Road, Ideal on Beach Road, Loveday’s on Seafield Road, Sycamore on Yarmouth Road and the Tan Lane café and caravan site. The 1960 edition of the guide, now a 36 page booklet, contained a map of the village showing the location of all the holiday sites. A new guide book was not published every year, they appear to have been published when supplies of the previous edition had run out. The last one in this series was published in 1962. In 1967 a privately published guide was written for the local branch of the ToCh by Cyril Oldham, a retired school teacher who had moved to the village. This contained a large folding street plan that had originally been drawn by a Caister policeman, PC New, to which the guide added an index which listed all the streets in the village as well as banks, barbers, cafes, caravan camps etc. There was however no details about the village as there had been in the parish council guides. This guide was republished in 1970 but then stopped.

Caravan holidays were in great demand in the 1960s and 70s. The 1960 guide had listed 10 separate caravan sites in the village and the 1970 guide listed nine caravan and two tent sites. By the 1980s the small caravans, with gas lighting and cooking, no electricity, water or toilet were becoming increasingly out of date and some sites began to close. The Ideal eventually became the site of the library and Eastern Avenue, Sycamore the site of the Rainbow (now Tesco) supermarket and the Old Hall caravan site now a Lidl supermarket.

The last parish council Caister guide was published in 1975 by Ed J Burrows & Co, of Cheltenham. This 20 page booklet, with the cover slogan ‘Anchor Your Holidays Here’, contained a street plan, details about the village and many adverts by local businesses.

The pictures show the cover of the 1975 Guide and Woolston’s Sycamore Camp in 1948, now the site of the Tesco supermarket. Harry Woolston was for many years Clerk to the Parish Council.





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