



CAISTER-ON-SEA

Caister Parish Council Newsletter



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CHAIR'S MESSAGE

As we head towards summer hopefully the weather will improve. It's been a cold spring so far. The summer will bring us Caister's festival over the last weekend in June and the Festival committee have been working hard to put together two days of great events with Saturday about music and Sunday a traditional festival atmosphere. Please come along to King George V field and support your festival. All the money raised at this year's festival will go towards Caister's first sensory garden for all ages, please support this worthy cause.

On another note we are still hopeful of some good news on the bid for much needed new play equipment for King George V field, you may recall back in November many residents took part in a consultation on which design you wanted, we had hoped to have had an answer by now hopefully we will find out in the coming month.

Finally we like many are concerned about the possibility of a development of 1800 houses, a village in its own right, that may be built along the northern section side of Caister bypass, lets hope the infrastructure is built to sustain that development or they reflect on the effects it will have on our community

Caister Parish Council as always remain focussed on doing what is best for Caister and it's residents.

Kevin Wood—Chair Caister on Sea Parish Council

CAISTER'S PARISH CHURCHES

www.caisterchurch.org



As I look forward to my seventh summer in Caister, I am more than ever aware of how lucky we are to live here. Not only do we have the privilege of being beside the seaside, with the beauty of sky and sea and countryside to enjoy, but Caister is such a lively and friendly community with so much going on. But because there is so much to do here, perhaps it is all the more important to find time and space just to be. I know that many people visit our churches because they can find there a place to sit and be and experience "the peace of God that passes all understanding". And that same need for peace and stillness has led to a growing number of people sharing in Open Space, our monthly meeting exploring meditation and mindfulness from a Christian perspective. It is open to all - see our Facebook page or contact the Rector for details of our next meeting - held monthly in the Rabbit Hutch Cafe on a Tuesday at 4.30pm.

Rector: Revd David Wells 728431 revd.david@googlemail.com
Reader (lay minister): Mary Taylor 720089
Churchwarden: Maria Brindley 722582

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9AM ST EDMUND'S, 10.30AM HOLY
TRINITY & ONLINE  @HTCaister
ALL WELCOME!

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.norfolkparishes.gov.uk

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, 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.

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
- Caister Mens Shed
- Caister Larder
- Caister Lifeboat
- Caister in Bloom
- Caister Cares
- Joint Parishes Liason Committee.

Parish Council Meetings for the remainder of 2024, 7pm Council Hall

April 8th

May 20th

June 3rd

July 1st

August 5th

September 2nd

October 7th

November 4th

December 2nd

Caister Parish Councils Response to GYBC Local Plan

Firstly, a big thank you to all those who attended our consultation on Monday. We listened to the people of our village and the consensus was clear. GYBC proposed plan is to build a new village on land stretching from the Norwich Road roundabout to the Smokehouse roundabout and out towards Filby Heath, with a village population bigger than Hemsby, Filby, Ormesby, with 1,765 new houses, and without an infrastructure, that size development cannot be sustained.

This will be the biggest development seen outside our village since Roman times. The view of the Parish Council and all those who attended the consultations on Monday is that without infrastructure this will lead to a decline in quality of life for everyone in Caister, putting pressure on the following already overstretched services

DOCTORS - Already struggling to cope, adding a further 5,000 people will lead to everyone waiting longer and the current two surgeries not being fit for purpose. **THERE ARE NO DEFINITE PLANS FOR A NEW MEDICAL CENTRE** or where the doctors to man it are coming from, all part of the infrastructure needed to cope with a development of this size

CHEMISTS - We currently have two chemists in the village both at or near capacity and we are all aware of the problems they had last year with closures as a result of lack of Pharmacists. Adding 5,000 more people without bigger buildings or space will lead to longer waits for medication **THERE ARE NO PLANS FOR MORE CHEMISTS OR NEW BUILDINGS** it is already difficult to recruit chemists to the area

SCHOOLS - There is a vague plan with land set aside for a Primary School but no plans to develop that further. In other areas of development this has not always materialised, we are not confident that it will happen here. Our understanding is if this does not happen the land set aside will go back to the developer Even if a Primary School is built at some stage the elder children will have to travel to schools in Caister, parents already have problems with parking to drop children off and this will be compounded with lack of parking in the village and the distance from the new development is too far for children to walk. This will lead to additional traffic along Prince of Wales Road and Norwich Road already the busiest, fastest road in Caister. This additional traffic will lead to poorer air quality affecting everyone.

RECREATION - Caister currently has just two football pitches for a village of 9,000, there are no plans for recreation sporting facilities in the new development so potentially just two pitches for upwards of 14,000 people, that surely cannot be right, when we raised this with the planners, they had not given it any thought.

SEWAGE WORKS - We are all aware of the issues over many years of the smell coming from the sewage works and the amount of raw sewage they have pumped into the North Sea off Caister, figures have risen every year for the past four years

POLICE - Adding an additional 5,000 plus people will stretch our local police even more. Our local Police Officer is great but he is already stretched and is often called to help in other areas leaving us without cover and adding another 5,000 plus people without the right infrastructure will make this worse, they have already closed our police station adding to response times

.HIGHWAY - They already plan to downgrade the Northern section of Caister bypass which will lead to slower traffic and traffic finding alternative routes through Caister adding to congestion and poor air quality.

All these things are part of infrastructure, the glue that makes things work and without them everyone's quality of life is affected. We understand the need for housing BUT it needs the infrastructure to make it work, 665 houses are already planned for this site, our belief is to add a further 1,100 is too many without the infrastructure otherwise everyone's quality of life is affected. We understand that this development would all be built by Persimmon which will lead to a very uniform development with little individual character. Your Parish Council is genuinely concerned about this proposed development and always acts in the best interest of it's residents.

Our belief is that without the right infrastructure this development will affect everyone's quality of life.

Caister has a proud history and has been a village for 2,000 years, our belief is that very little thought has gone into this proposal just a need to build more houses and for the above reasons we cannot support this proposal. The Parish Council voted unanimously to oppose this on the grounds of lack of infrastructure leading to a fall in quality of life for everyone.



Free
Entry!

Caister Festival

CAISTER PLAYING FIELD, ALLENDALE ROAD, NR30 5ES

A two day, family festival on the East Coast

- LIVE MUSIC • CHILDRENS RIDES • FOOD TRUCKS • LICENCED BAR • GLITTER BAR • PETTING FARM • FACEPAINTING • MOBILE ARCADE • HAIR BRAIDING • INFLATABLES • DANCERS • DINOSAURS • MARKET STALLS • CHARACTER MEETS • DOG SHOW • STORYTELLERS • ARTS & CRAFTS • ALPACA WALKS • FOOTBALL SKILLS • OBSTACLE COURSE • TRAMPOLINES • EMERGENCY SERVICES • VIKINGS • ARCHERY • & MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Entertainment offerings will vary each day, full details will be announced prior to the event.

Want to join us? Limited stall, entertainment and catering spaces available. Send us a message today!



caisterfestival@outlook.com



History of Caister on Sea

CAISTER AT WAR 1939-1945

In a few weeks' time, on 6 June, the country will mark the 80th anniversary of the D-Day landings with an event called D-Day80 which will see beacons lit across the country at 9.15pm. With this in mind we look briefly at what happened in Caister during the Second World War.

In September 1938 a consignment of 2,500 gas masks arrived in the village. The local paper reported that throughout the day school children marched to and from the Council Hall collecting masks and in the evening parishioners queued to be fitted with a mask. The following year, as preparations for war increased, the Council Hall was converted into a First Aid Post under the supervision of the local doctor, Dr Wright. The Parish Council had to move out and hold their monthly meetings at the school in Beach Road, (now the Community Centre). The Education Authority refused to provide any blackout in the school rooms so the council had to meet in the lobby. By December an agreement was reached with the Rector to hold council meetings in the Church Hall, free during the summer months but a charge of 2/- (later raised to 2/6) per week during the winter to cover heating and lighting costs. This arrangement lasted until 1943 when meetings were resumed in the school. White lines were painted round the electricity posts and lamp posts and on kerbs along Yarmouth Road. Brick, concrete and sandbag blast walls were erected in front of many buildings including the Council Hall. Surface public air raid shelters were provided in many places including Clay Road, High Street, Ormesby Road, Lacon Road, St Julian Road and Yarmouth Road and the schools were provided with Anderson shelters.

Late in the 1939 season, all holidaymakers had been sent home from the Holiday Camp which was taken over by the military authorities. The buildings on the west side of the camp later housed Italian prisoners of war, many of whom would be seen during the day in the village, in their distinctive green prison uniforms. Men from the 2nd Battalion, the Sherwood Foresters, were billeted in the chalets on the east side of the camp. The Old Hall holiday camp was also taken over to house military personnel for the duration of the war.

In 1940, with the threat of invasion increasing, pill-boxes and road blocks were built at strategic points in the village and concrete tank traps built at vulnerable places on the coast, including between the lifeboat shed and Beach Road. It was proposed to provide an Auxiliary Fire Pump in the village, manned by volunteers and for more general use 20 stirrup pumps. Two parishioners volunteered to provide cars to pull the fire pump which was kept in a garage erected on the Kings Arms car park. A total of 126 fire watchers were required in the village but despite advertisements in the Mercury only 61 people volunteered. The beach was put out of bounds and mines laid. On 24 September 1940 a lone bomb dropped early one morning near the lifeboat shed and detonated a large number of land mines, causing structural damage to houses in Beach Road and Clay Road.

In 1941 the county ARP controller requested the Parish Council to check local defence arrangements and produce a plan of action in case of invasion. A list of pumps and wells in the village was drawn up in case the water mains were disrupted by enemy action. The Parish Council asked for more substantial shelters to protect from increased attention by enemy planes, a request which was not granted. In August 1941 a bomb destroyed two council houses on the corner of Ormesby Road and Braddock Road with no casualties. The Manor House Hotel had been requisitioned by the military but later had to be abandoned when it began to fall onto the beach due to coastal erosion.

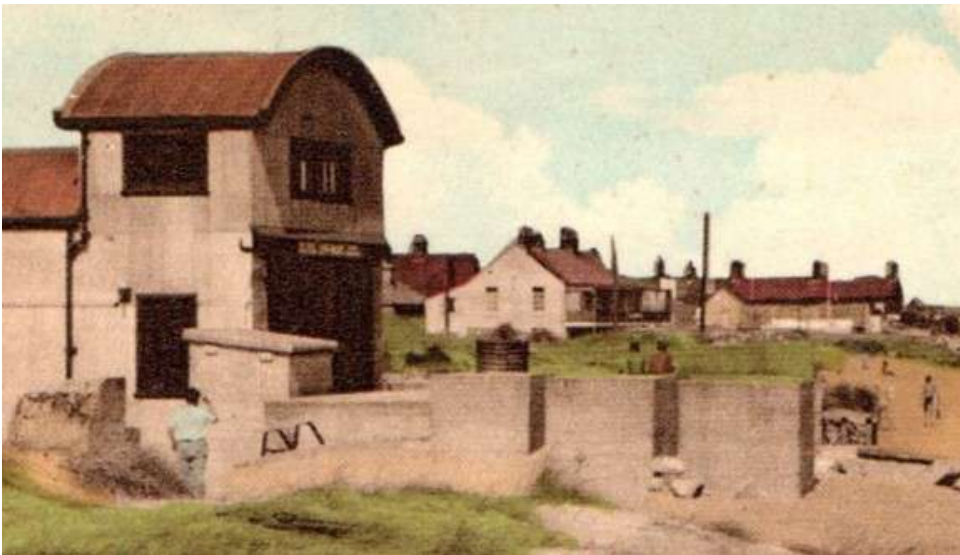
During the summer holidays of 1942 a small section of the beach was fenced off and declared a safe area for the children to play on. A supply of Morrison shelters was received and distributed while the public shelters were reconditioned and some fitted with bunk beds. The Head Warden for the village was Mr C Page, the headmaster of the school and the Civil Defence headquarters were located in a room at the Police Station in the High Street (now a private house). A Home Guard unit was initially based in a house on Yarmouth Road, later moving to the Old Rectory in Norwich Road (now the Castle Hotel).

In 1942 the Home Guard erected a Spigot Mortar base on one of the allotments, causing damage to crops amounting to 15/-. The Parish Council requested a payment of 2/6 for the loss of a year's rent. The Golf House at the eastern end of Tan Lane, a converted net chamber, was occupied by the military and was destroyed in 1942 when soldiers inadvertently set off a large amount of explosives. On the high ground at West Caister an anti-aircraft battery, complete with searchlights, was established (the site now Oak Farm). Two 6 inch ex-naval guns were installed at Nova Scotia farm.

The 1943 Wings for Victory Week raised £70, enough to buy a parachute and camera for a four engine bomber. The allotment holders formed a Garden Produce Association and spare land in the village was cultivated to grow potatoes.

A children's tea was given by the Army to celebrate VE day on 8 May and the village was decorated with flags and bunting. A church parade was held on Victory Sunday, 13 May. In 1945 the authorities were requested to clear the mines from the beach and remove the road block at the end of Beach Road before the summer season. In April that year two children were killed by a mine in the sand hills and in September two soldiers involved in mine clearance were killed. German prisoners of war were employed in mine clearance between Caister and Yarmouth on the land to the east of the railway but for several years mines appeared both on the beach and in the sand hills.

The 1960s postcard shows some of the concrete tank traps near the lifeboat shed. This pill-box at North Caister was demolished in 1986 when that part of the sea wall was rebuilt.



Thanks to Colin Tooke



New Lifeboat latest news

Caister Lifeboat is counting down the days until the new Medina-Class Lifeboat is delivered to our beach.

Seatrax, based on Southtown Road in Great Yarmouth, has begun assembling the new launch carriage on our car park

Once built - a process taking around 14 days - the lifeboat will be brought by sea to Caister where training with the crew can begin.

Coxswain Guy Gibson said: "We are near the conclusion of over four years of work, which has seen us invest well over £3m in our lifesaving facilities.

"Once the boat has been brought to Caister, we will begin training our crew in earnest and when that is completed, the Medina will become our operational lifeboat.

"We've done extensive trials around the Isle of Wight, where she has been built, and I am confident that our new boat will give good service for many years to come."

Richard Thurlow, one of the deputy coxswains, who has been heavily involved in the design and build of the boat, was one of the crewmembers who spent three days at sea on final checks.

He said: "We've tested every piece of kit on the new boat.

"We've taken her through some really heavy seas off The Needles and she performed brilliantly.

"We were not only comfortable through some steep swells across the notorious 'Bridge' on the western approaches to The Solent, but we also felt completely safe and confident in the vessel's abilities in such extreme weather conditions.

"This is essential on a lifeboat."



Cafe and kiosk

We are hopeful our new cafe and snack kiosk will be up and running in the next few weeks.

Delays had been caused because of the need to amend our existing lease with Great Yarmouth Borough Council.

This has been completed and our sub-lease is being finalised and will be presented to the interested parties hoping to take up the tenancy.

Paul Garrod, chairman of Caister Lifeboat, said: "We are now in the final stages of getting our cafe and kiosk trading, and we are confident it will bring more people to come and see what we do.

"As well as offering a range of refreshments and meal options, the cafe will also give unrivalled views on our new lifeboat as well as the beach and dunes."

Mr Garrod said when the lease has been signed, details will be posted on Caister Lifeboat's Facebook page, including the operators and opening date.

Shouts

It's been a quiet start to 2024, but on Wednesday 17th April the crew were paged by HM Humber Coastguard to launch.

The crew were given coordinates approximately 20 miles off Sea Palling to reports of a Personal Locator Beacon emitting a signal. However, half way to the scene, the crew were stood down as HM Coastguard received updated information that a false signal had been given by safety equipment on an aircraft.



Lifeboat museum

Caister Lifeboat is still in need of more volunteers to be able to open to the public more often.

The museum in particular has a requirement for more volunteers.

Training and history briefings can be given, but it is essential that volunteers have a friendly nature and a keenness to chat and engage with visitors.

Anyone who is interested in joining the team can send an email to hello@caisterlifeboat.org.uk

Step towards happiness

With Britain's gorgeous landscapes right on your doorstep, there are endless opportunities for you to get outdoors, whether you want to experience the peaceful hills of the Lake District or explore Devon's quaint country paths and trails.

And, if you keep reading, you may just find the motivation you need to put on your walking shoes right now...

1. Walking can help to keep you physically healthy

Did you know that the World Health Organisation recommends that adults engage in at least 150 minutes of physical exercise a week? You could look at that as just 30 minutes a day, five days a week. It's thought to be enough to help lessen your risk of developing illnesses such as heart disease, cancer and type 2 diabetes.

2. Walking can boost your mental health

Research has shown that physically active people could have up to a 30% reduced risk of becoming depressed. Staying active can also help those who suffer with depression to recover. In older people, staying active may improve cognitive function, memory, attention and processing speed, as well as reduce the risk of dementia.

3. Walking helps to relieve stress and improve sleep quality

Exercise prompts your brain to produce more endorphins, a chemical that's known to boost your mood. It can also provide stress relief for your body, as physical movement helps you to shed any tension you may be carrying and distract your mind from nagging worries. As a result, walking can also improve your sleep quality, which is often disrupted by stress.

4. Walking can boost your creativity

There's nothing like spending time in nature's playground to spark your imagination. From beautiful backdrops to incredible wildlife, your daily walk is likely to be bursting with creative inspiration. And there's science to back this claim too, with various journals, including a [research paper from Stanford University](#), making the link between walking and creativity.

5. Walking gives your day a structure

Whether it's a lunch hour power walk or an evening stroll, incorporating walking into your everyday routine can provide you with a structure to your day. This may help you to accomplish more of your daily tasks, and as walking is an activity that you can depend on, it serves as a part of your day you can always look forward to.

6. Walking can be a form of socialising

Walking can be a great way to spend quality time with your loved ones, because you're less likely to be interrupted or distracted by others, or by messages on your phone. It can also be an opportunity to meet new people, especially if you take part in an organised walk, which encourages people in a local community to get together regularly.

7. Walking is a way to spend time with yourself

Walking with friends and family can be fun, but taking yourself out for a wander also has its benefits. Whether you need some alone time alone or you're looking for a chance to get to know yourself better, there's something empowering about making the time to do something you enjoy.

Walk 4

Weavers' Way Aylsham

Distance	4 miles (6.4 kilometres)
Surface	75% unsurfaced, 25% surfaced - pedestrian gates, kissing gates
Toilets	Aylsham town centre (not on route)
Refreshment facilities	Aylsham or Blickling Hall (not on route)
Seating on route	Weavers' Way disused railway line and Silvergate

Start point:

Weavers' Way car park, Drabblegate, Aylsham.
OS Grid Reference TG 198 277.

Directions:

- 1 Leave the car park passing by the field gate and head towards the bridge. This is Weavers' Way section of disused railway line.
- 2 Follow the old railway line passing under the bridge, over the River Bure and under another bridge. Continue along until you pass through a gate to reach the road.



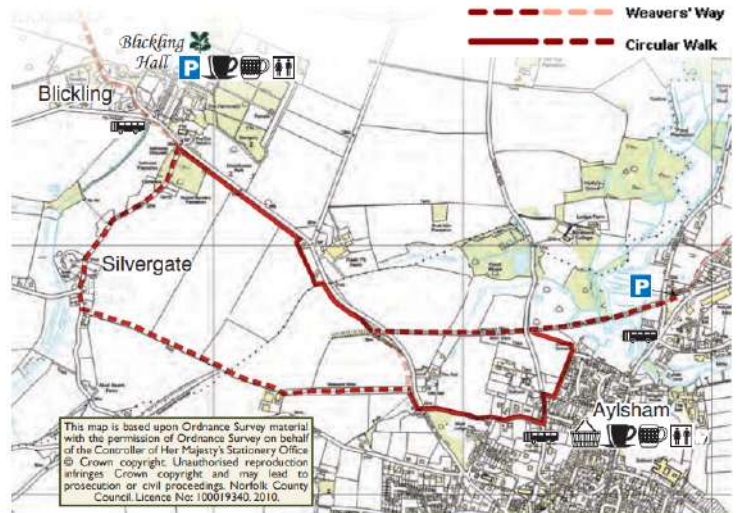
Walk 4

Weavers' Way Aylsham

- 6 Follow the field-edge path and at the farm buildings walk through the kissing gate into a wide tree lined avenue. Walk along the avenue towards the road. At the end, pass through the gates and turn right just before the road.
- 7 Take the permissive path which runs alongside the meadow. At the end of the path go up the slope on your left and carefully cross the road into Petersons Lane.



- 3 Cross the road with care, following the signs for Weavers' Way. Go through the gate and up a short but steep slope. At the top of the slope turn right (leaving Weavers' Way behind).
- 4 Follow the tarmac path over the old railway bridge and pass through a gate. Continue along the grassy path which runs between two hedges. The path goes around the back of some cottages and then turns into a public bridleway which runs adjacent to the road.
- 5 Follow the bridleway until you meet the road junction. At the road turn left, once again joining Weavers' Way. Follow this road into the hamlet of Silvergate. Ignore the turning to the right, continue along the road and turn left onto a waymarked field-edge path next to the black sided barn.



- 8 Walk along Petersons Lane and at the T-junction at the end turn left and then take the second right signed as The Meadows. The lane turns sharp left and then after 200 metres sharp right.
- 9 At this bend, go through the kissing gate and take the public footpath that wanders diagonally through the grazing meadows towards the disused railway line (Weavers' Way).
- 10 Pass through the kissing gate, turn right along the disused railway line and return to the car park.

Points of interest:

- Weavers' Way disused railway line is a remnant of the Midland and Great Northern Railway (M&GN). The Drabblegate car park is on the site of the former Aylsham North Station, which opened in 1883;
- Silvergate, a hamlet of estate cottages.

Blickling Hall



Caister Community Hot Spot Directory 2023/24



**MONDAY - Caister Community Larder
at Caister Community Spoon
3:30pm to 6:00pm**

**WEDNESDAY - Caister Community Association
at Caister Community Centre
10:00am to 2:00pm**

**THURSDAY - Caister Church Hall
09:30am to 11:00am**

**FRIDAY - Caister Community Larder
at Caister Community Spoon
09:00am to 11:00am**

CAISTER IN BLOOM

Caister in Bloom newsletter

Spring is here now, and summer is on its way! Our various plants are still being readied to plant out around the village and other displays are being refreshed all the time.

Are you taking part in the Sunflower Showdown growing competition? Get your growing pack from the Rabbit Hutch, all profits are going to help Caister in Bloom. Thanks so much to the organisers.

We are going to be at Caister Festival on Sunday 30 June with lots of plants for sale - come and say hello, buy some plants and find out how you could help us. It's lovely to see organisations in Caister coming together for a similar aim - to make Caister better.

If you would like to come and help us you would be very welcome. We only ask that you give us as much or as little time as you can - one hour a week would be extremely helpful. Please contact Paul on 07788200366 or Joan on 07778039485.

Tina



CAISTER CHARACTERS

Benjamin Wymberley Salmon

Rector of Caister next Yarmouth for 40 years and following his death in 1821 memorials were added to the Holy Trinity Church to recognise his contribution to the village and to celebrate his wife and children.

Several events have given us a good understanding of this remarkable man.

First is, the research by Sandra Markham (an archivist at the Lewis Walpole Library, Yale University, in Connecticut, US) when she was cataloguing a group of letters held by the library, which she described this way:

- A collection of 91 letters written over a twenty-four-year period by Rev. Benjamin Wymberley Salmon to his long-time friend Anthony Hamond. Primarily written from his home in Ormesby, Salmon's letters are personal and informative, covering news of his son, daughter, and his and his family's health and medical treatments; estate management; gifts of fish, game, and the West Indian pineapples growing in his hot house; news of mutual friends in India; Norfolk politics and local elections; his trips to London, Bath, and Norwich; the possible erection of a memorial monument to Lord Nelson in Norwich; and many other topics. Hamond was a shareholder in the East India Company, and Salmon offered investment advice about the company and the election of its directors; he also asked on July 23, 1816, for Hamond's assistance in obtaining a position in the company's civil service for his ten-year-old grandson. Salmon regularly related news of their mutual friend George Tatem (1721-1807), former British consul in Sicily and a director of the East India Company (1772-1801), as well as his activities in the settlement of Tatem's estate, featuring the burning in a local baker's oven of sixty-five "bushel sacks" of Tatem's correspondence.
- Several of the letters contain enclosures including draft replies by Hamond. Four hold letters by others forwarded by Salmon to Hamond: C. Y. Williams, a secretary at East India House, writing of Napoleon Bonaparte and the revolt of Cairo (in letter of January 25, 1799); George Tatem (in letter of later July 1799); John London Jr. of Norwich (in letter of November 2, 1804); and the London backmaker (cooper) George Everitt with his printed trade card (in letter of March 11, 1815).

Anthony Hamond (1742-1820) was the son of Robert Hamond and Elizabeth Swann Hamond (1718-1772). Robert Hamond was the son of Anthony Hamond (1685-1743) and Susan Walpole Hamond (1687-1743) of High House, West Acre, Norfolk, England; she was the daughter of Robert Walpole (1650-1700) and the aunt of Horace Walpole (1717-1797). After attending Eton College, Anthony Hamond matriculated at Corpus Christi College, University of Cambridge, in 1760 but did not finish a degree. He married first, in 1772, Amelia Payne (1746-1773), and second, in 1775, Sara Case (1746-1806). He succeeded his uncle Richard Hamond (1709-1776) at High House; West Acre a small village near Swaffham, Norfolk.

Benjamin Wymberley Salmon (1743-1821) was the third son of Rev. John Salmon (1707-1779), rector of St. Mary's Church in Shelton, Norfolk, England, and his wife Elizabeth (1703-1793). He was born in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, and like his father, studied at Corpus Christi College, University of Cambridge, earning a BA in 1766 and MA in 1769.

He was appointed chaplain to the British military forces in Madras, India, in 1770, remaining there until 1777. Salmon married first, in 1777, Mary Little, daughter of Richard Little of Chelsea, and second, in 1780, Marianne (or Marion) Peirson Bedingfield (1739-1809), the daughter of Thomas Peirson of North Runcton, Norfolk, and widow of James Bedingfield (1747-1774).

In 1781 Salmon became rector at Holy Trinity in Caister-on-Sea, a village near Great Yarmouth in east Norfolk, and held that position until his death; he was also rector of nearby Thrigby from 1805 to 1817, and a magistrate for the county of Norfolk for thirty years.

He had a son, William Orton Salmon (1779-1828) whose career was in India, and daughter Mary Anne (1778-1846), who married Rev. Gibson Lucas in 1798 and lived in Filby, Norfolk. The remains of Benjamin Salmon and some of his family were interred at Holy Trinity; the large marble memorials inside the church for Benjamin and William Salmon were carved by London sculptor Richard Westmacott.

Secondly, in 1868 an unknown person recorded every gravestone in the Churchyard numbering 1 to 220 with number 33 as follows.

SALMON ELIZABETH - 1793 - Relict of the Reverend John Salmon Rector of Shelton & Hardwick in this County and venerable mother of B. W. SALMON Rector of this Parish. She died 7 December 1793 in her 90th year. Also ELIZABETH her daughter who died ye 21 May 1791 aged 57 years. Also MARIANNE wife of ye above B. W. SALMON she died ye 13 March 1809 aged 70 years. Also the REVD. B. W. SALMON B. A. During 40 years the faithful and conscientious Rector of this Parish died 11 August 1821 aged 77 years.

Thirdly, The two marble wall plaques near the altar, in place for just over two hundred years, were produced by a famous London sculptor Richard Westmacott.

Simon Knott (historian and photographer) gave a detailed description of the sculptures as follows;

Church of the Holy Trinity,

Monument to the Revd. Benjamin Salmon †1821. Marble. North chancel, to west of Roger Crowe monument. Signed: Richard Westmacott, 14 South Audley Street, London.

The inscription is shaped like a Latin cross, supported by fluted pilasters. At the centre of the triangular pediment is a chalice inscribed with the Christogram IHS (Jesus Saviour of Men) with a communion plate set under interlocking croziers. The long inscription ends: 'His children, an only son and daughter, forbear to express their sense of his love, his care, his tuition, his example. How they revered him it needs not to comment.' This suggests that they had commissioned the memorial. Benjamin Salmon had been rector for forty years, a magistrate for Norfolk for thirty years and one of the chaplains to the Prince Regent, before his death aged seventy eight. Sir Richard Westmacott R.A (1775-1856) has been described as: 'the most significant member of a family of successful sculptors and won the lion's share of public commissions during the first three decades of the 19th century.' Neither this monument nor that to William Orton Salmon are included in the very extensive list of his church monuments.

Ingrid Roscoe, Emma Hardy & MG. Sullivan, A Biographical Dictionary of Sculptors in Britain, 1660-1851, online at the Henry Moore Foundation (published 2009).

detail of the signature: Richard Westmacott, 14 South Audley Street, London.



Caister Cricket Club

Caister Cricket Club held their AGM at the Rabbit Hutch in February and the following were elected: President - Mr. J. Plummer, Chairman - M. Jones, Vice-Chairman - C. Tennant, Secretary - R. Wedon, Club Captain - M. Hewitt, Treasurer & Social Media Officer - J. Ringwood, Youth Team Manager - A. Myhill. Fees were to be maintained as last year and it was agreed to enter under 11 and under 13 sides into county competitions this season. Indoor nets were held at Caister Academy and outdoor sessions would start in May. All Stars for under 8s would commence on May 25th. To register for this, parents should apply on the ECB website but details can be obtained via our site. One of our coaches has now completed his Safeguarding course and another member is in the process of becoming a qualified coach. We feel it's vital to have as many as possible to assist the youngsters. A quiz night was held at Branfords and raised £162 for club funds. Pitch preparation is now under way and our first match is a friendly away at Swaffham on April 27th. The League then gets under way the following Saturday at home to Kirkley & Belton. We have been asked to host the East Norfolk Schools Partnership Cricket Tournament for the third consecutive year which is most encouraging. These will take place on May 21st and May 23rd on the playing field from 10 till 2 P M. We are always on the lookout for more players and sponsors so kindly contact Mick Jones on 728987 or via our website for more information.

Mick Jones

THE CLUB

The original CCC was formed in the late 19th century made up primarily of local fishermen and lifeboatmen. Local friendlies were played against rival villages and works teams. All games were low scoring affairs as they were played on normal grass and not the manicured pitches we have nowadays. The club continued into the 20th century in various guises and was then granted permission to play on the grounds of the old Manor Hotel, which unfortunately was lost to the sea in the 1940's. After the war, with no surface available in the village, a group got together and became the Exiles. They used pitches in Great Yarmouth, usually on the Beaconsfield, before returning to the present location in 1959 as Caister Cricket Club.

Still mainly playing friendlies but entering cup competitions as well, we gained some success in winning a few, notably the Coronation Cup and Neave Plate in the 1980s. As League cricket grew within the county, and less and less friendlies attainable, it was agreed to join the Norfolk Cricket League but still enjoy friendly cricket and cups on Sundays, until we joined the Mid Norfolk Sunday Cricket League much later. Promotions and cup success were forthcoming in both competitions before we finished second in Norfolk Cricket League Division One and won promotion to the Shield

Women's Institute - Caister on Sea

We are a friendly group of ladies who enjoy getting together, having a bit of fun and learning new things.

In January, our speaker was accompanied by a beautiful hen pigeon. We marvelled at the innate ability of the birds to find their way home and heard how thousands of pigeons carrying messages during WWI and WWII saved many lives. Fifty-two birds were actually awarded medals.

Our AGM in February saw new members join the committee and a new president take office. A lively game of bingo rounded off the evening! In March we were highly entertained by the stories of a retired B & B owner's career path. In order to keep her business afloat out of season, she became a very successful Miss Whiplash.

Nearly all members were able to attend our Annual Dinner and Quiz night at The Ship where the staff worked really hard to serve so many of us with delicious home-cooked meals.

The speakers we have coming up in the next three months include Chris Page from ITV Anglia; Jazz Singer, Jack Clarke and Melvyn Willin with Morris Dancing - quite a variety. We also have a variety of trips and outings planned throughout the year including a summer picnic, a boat trip and the Cromer Christmas show.

Our meetings take place on the 2nd Monday of the month (although we don't meet in August) in the Function Room at Caister Community Centre, Beach Road. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30pm. For more information contact 07739 700796.



Melanie Harris

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CAISTER LADIES GROUP

Caister Ladies Group have had some very interesting topics covered by the speakers at the meetings so far this year. In January we were given an insight into the history of Notcutts from the very first plant nursery to the expansion of the Garden Centres owned by the family today. The story behind the development of the family business is a testament to dedication and determination of each generation. At the February meeting Janet Edwards gave a talk on the History of the Workhouse dressed in clothing inspired by her subject. Janet told of the sites of the workhouses in this area and what parishes the people in them had lived and the reasons why they could find themselves there. In March there was the annual fundraising meeting with games of Hoy. The speaker that evening was Ann Reeves telling the members about the Norfolk dialect. Some of the words had those attending completely flummoxed as to their meaning. It was a very entertaining and amusing evening. There was an equally entertaining talk given by Pip Canwell at the April meeting, entitled For Love and a Teacup. Pip delivered the story of how Wedgwood China began and the connection between love and the teacup needs her amusing delivery to be appreciated. Caister Ladies Group are a social group from the local area who meet in The Church Hall, Caister on the second Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings for a fee of £2 per visit.

Next meetings are:

8th May with Gareth Davies talking about Pablo Fanques Fair and the Victorian Circus.

12th June is Afternoon Tea for members only from 1pm to 3.30pm replacing the evening meeting.

10th July - Chris Wright on Ethel Leach, Pioneer for Women.

IT QUIZ TIME

- 1 In which two cities would you find Cleopatra's Needles?
- 2 In which two places can you find porcupines in Europe?
- 3 In which unusual way does Yorick first appear on stage in 'Hamlet'?
- 4 In which US city is Grand Central Station?
- 5 In which village is 'Emmerdale' set?
- 6 In which village was Penelope Keith 'To the Manor Born'?
- 7 In which war did the Battle of Isandhlwana take place?
- 8 In which war was the Battle of Jutland?
- 9 In which war was the Battle of Shiloh?
- 10 In which war was The Charge of the Light Brigade?
- 11 In which war was the Victoria Cross first awarded?
- 12 In which Wilkie Collins novel does the villain, Count Fosco, appear?
- 13 In which work do Nadir and Zurga appear?
- 14 In which year did Britain go decimal?
- 15 In which year did Hitler come to power in Germany?
- 16 In which year did India gain independence from Britain?
- 17 In which year did Ireland join the EC?
- 18 In which year did London's first airport open?
- 19 In which year did Mussolini seize power in Italy?
- 20 In which year did the British breathalyser law come into force?
- 21 In which year did the Japanese attack Pearl Harbor?
- 22 In which year did the M1 motorway open?
- 23 Born Arthur Jefferson in 1890, what was this comic better known as?
- 24 Chartres cathedral in France is famed for what particular feature?
- 25 For how many months was Noah's Ark afloat?
- 26 From what do we get saccharine?

Answers on Page 48

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From 6th July: a FREE holiday activity for children aged 4-11. It's all about reading for fun, aiming to improve children's reading skills and confidence. Children can read anything they like and collect rewards for their reading. For under 5s there is a mini challenge. Joining the library is free and then they can sign up for the challenge!

www.norfolk.gov.uk/summerreadingchallenge

Opening Hours

- **Monday:** 10.30am to 7pm (8am to 10.30am Open Library access only)
- **Tuesday:** 2pm to 7pm (8am to 2pm 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:** 1pm to 4pm (8am to 1pm Open Library access only)
- **Sunday:** 10am to 4pm Open Library access only



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Weigh your baby at our **baby weigh station**

Regular Activities:

Just A Cuppa—Mondays 1-3pm

Knit and Natter – Thursdays 10.30am-12.30pm

Bounce and Rhyme - Thursdays 12.30-1pm, stay for a drink and a chat afterwards

LEGO Club – Fridays in term-time: 3.45-4.45pm. In school holidays you can ask for a **LEGO Kit** during staffed hours (see box above)

Neurodivergent Drop-In: First Saturday of the month, 2-3.30pm.

With refreshments.

Caister Colouring Club, for all ages: ask at the counter during staffed hours: (see box above)

Collect **Tricky Period** support items.

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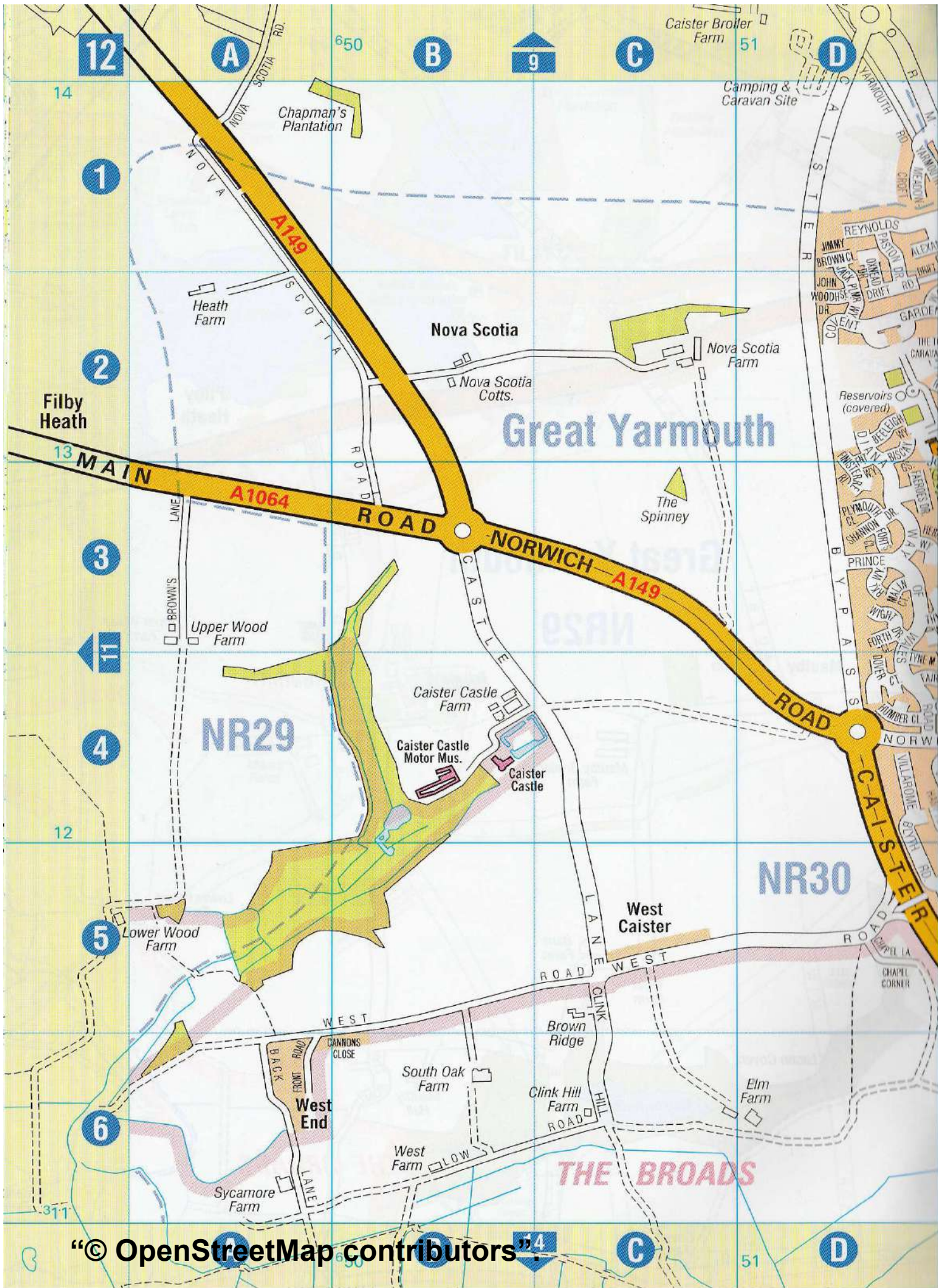
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Pieter Bruegel the Elder, *The Harvesters*, 1565



Bruegel's fanfare for the common man is considered one of the defining works of Western art. This composition was one of six created on the theme of the seasons. The time is probably early September. A group of peasants on the left cut and bundle ripened wheat, while on the right, another group takes their midday meal. One figure is sacked out under a tree with his pants unbuttoned. This attention to detail continues throughout the painting as a procession of ever-granular observations receding into space. It was extraordinary for a time when landscapes served mostly as backdrops for religious paintings.



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How a new challenge for you could mean the world to somebody else!

Local charity Age UK Norfolk has a rich 75 year + history of providing vital services for those in later life, including information and advice, advocacy, money matters, befriending, digital inclusion and travel companionship.

The charity is currently seeking volunteers, in particular for its Advocacy and Money Matters services, which help older people have their voice heard and to remain independent at home for longer. In particular, Advocacy and Money Matters volunteer support with:

- making phone calls and writing letters to help ensure individuals do not experience any inequality or discrimination.

- One-to-one support handling the day-to-day management of household finances and paperwork

If you are a kind, patient individual with some time to spare and you're ready to take on a new challenge, Age UK Norfolk would love to hear from you.

For more information about volunteering for Age UK Norfolk, you can visit their website www.ageuk.org.uk/norfolk/get-involved/volunteer/ or contact their Volunteer Coordinator on 01603 785210 / volunteering@ageuknorfolk.org.uk



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CAISTER ACADEMY
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CAISTER UNITED CHARITIES

VILLAGE WEEKLY EVENTS

Mondays -

- Knit & Natter, Rabbit Hutch, Playing Field, 10am to 12Noon.
- Just a Cuppa, Caister Library, 1 to 3pm (Not Bank Holidays)
- Taekwando, Community Centre, 5 to 6.30pm
- Caister Larder, The Spoon, 3.30pm to 6pm
- WI, Community Centre, 7.15pm for 7.30pm to 9.30pm, (2nd Monday of every month)

Tuesdays

- Drop In Refreshments, Methodist Hall, 10am to 11.30am
- Cubs, Scout HQ, 6.30pm to 8pm
- Guides, High School, 7pm.
- Little Kickers, The Spoon, 9.30 to 10.15am
- Chatterbox Carers, The Spoon, 10.30am to 1pm, (1st Tuesday of the month)
- Caister School of Dance, Council Hall, 4pm till 8pm (Term time only)

Wednesday

- Short Mat Bowls, Council Hall, 8.45am to 11.45am.
- Beavers, Scout HQ, 6pm to 7.30pm.
- Taekwando, Community Centre, 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
- Walking Football, Caister Playing Field, 7pm

Thursday

- Flegg Probus, California Tavern, 10am to 12noon
- Knit and Natter, Caister Library, 10.30 to 12.30
- Bounce and Rhyme, Caister Library, 12.30 to 1pm
- Prize Bingo, Council Hall, 12.45 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, 4.40pm to 8pm (Term time only)
- Soundwaves Community Singers, Church Hall, 7pm to 9pm (Except January)

Friday

- Chat and a Cuppa, Rabbit Hutch, Playing Field Pavilion, 1pm to 3pm.
- Scouts Explorer Group, Scout HQ, 6.30pm to 8.30pm.
- Lego Club, Caister Library, 3.45 to 4.45pm (Term Time only)
- Gospel Choir, Methodist Hall, 7.30pm to 9pm.
- Prize Bingo, Council Hall, 7pm to 10pm (fortnightly)
- Men Shed, The Spoon, 2pm
- Caister Larder, The Spoon, 9am to 11am

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)
- Little Kickers, The Spoon, 8am to 12 noon

Sunday

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

CAISTER FLOWER CLUB

We meet at the Church Hall (situated next door to 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 07703583076

May 15 th	Jill Clarke	“Workshop”
June 19 th ^h	Rachael Borenkova	“Make It a Double”
July 17 th July	David Wright	“Wheels in Motion”
August 21 st	Fun Night	
September 18 th	Martyn Davey	“Edible Flowers”
October 19 th	In House	
November 20 th	Julia Knights	“Let’s Get Ready for Christmas”

Why not give us a visit and see what happens when you visit a Flower Club.





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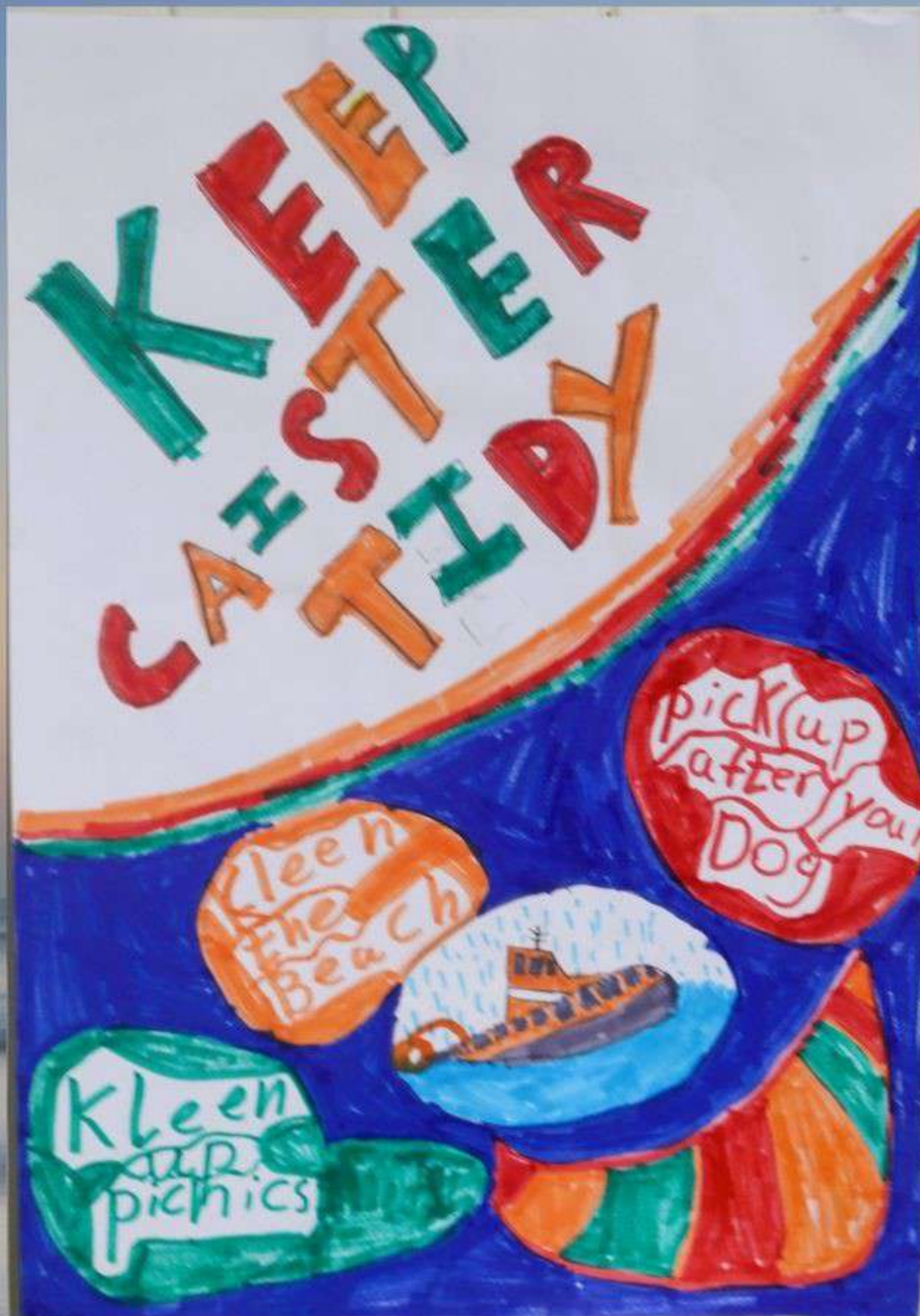
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Caisters Rabbit Hutch is a non profit coffee shop operated by volunteers all profits go back into improving facilities at the King George V field.



**A MESSAGE FROM THE CHILDREN OF
CAISTER JUNIOR SCHOOL
WE CAN ALL DO OUR BIT**



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.

Literacy:

A Vital Skill You Can Give Children

Imagine leaving school unable to read or write properly: one in four children in Norfolk is leaving primary school with literacy levels well below the national average - but there is a way to effect change.

Volunteers are urgently needed by The Norfolk Reading Project (TNRP) to read in school with primary schoolchildren on a one-to-one basis. It takes only a few hours a week . A handful of TNRP volunteers already support children in Caister schools but many more are needed.

There is no charge to schools or payment to volunteers. Training is free, takes less than a day and is in current practice, including phonics. TNRP arranges and funds the required DBS checks.

If you are ready to be involved with this important opportunity please contact www.thenorfolkreadingproject.co.uk or email: info@thenorfolkreadingproject.co.uk (Reg. charity no: 1176987)



CAISTER FESTIVAL 2024

This year all the money we raise will go towards

CAISTERS FIRST SENSORY GARDEN

To be located in the North eastern corner of King George V field this garden will inclusive for everyone for the disabled, for those with autism, for those with learning difficulties for those with dementia, for young and not so young no one will be excluded. This is a big project for Caister and the cost of this project will be in excess of 30K we need every ones support and would welcome help from village organisations So far we have support from Caister Playing Field, Caister Parish Council Caister Mens Shed and East Coast College who with their students are working on a design and type of plants. This is an exciting long term project if you or your organisation would like to be involved contact the festival or the parish council page, we welcome everyone's involvement and remember every penny you give on Festival weekend will go to the Sensory garden for everyone.

Newsletter Future Issues and Deadlines

Spring 2024 - 20th January 2024

Summer 2024 - 20th April 2024

Autumn 2024 - 20th July 2024

Winter 2024 - 20th October 2024



Have you heard about the new **Make, Grow & Mend** project happening in Caister?

Make, Grow & Mend is about growing something new from existing skills, knowledge + resources in our Caister community.

Make: (18+) transforming sweet tubs collected by you, via our recycling station (outside the Caister Community Spoon) and recycling them into useful stuff in our plastic recycling workshop at Escourt Rd in Great Yarmouth.

Grow: (18+) cultivating creativity through gardening, natural dyeing + plant-based crafts at our new growing plot at Caister Community Spoon.

Mend: (Under 18 must be accompanied) social mending, upcycling + swapping with monthly mending sessions at The Rabbit Hutch.

Get Involved

Just turn up to any of our sessions on the day

Make: Every Tuesday from 10:00 – 12:00 at Wastesmiths Workshop in Escourt Rd.

Grow: Every Wednesday from 13:00 – 15:00 at Caister Community Spoon.

Parking is available via Edinburgh Close.

Mend: The last Wednesday of the month 10:30 – 12:30 at The Rabbit Hutch.

If you would like more information on the sessions including accessibility, then send us an email: hello@wastesmiths.co.uk

Message us via Facebook: /MakeGrowMend

Find us on Instagram: /make_grow_mend



Caister Community Association

Community Coffee Morning & Warm Spot At Caister Community Centre

Wednesdays 10am to 2pm

Open to All

Come & join us

Free hot drinks & biscuits

Socialize, games, puzzles

and more....



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Art Group	07591 152765	Grasmere Caravan Park	01493 720382
Arthur Jary & Sons	01493 722472	Harbour Lights Spiritual Group	07746516181
Beavers	01493 717422	Holy Trinity Church	01493 728431
Beginners Yoga	07840 287956	John Grant School	01493 720158
Branford Mini Mart	01493 720688	Kingswood Windows	01493 418278
Branfords Restaurant	01493 720400	Knit & Natter	01493 720594
Brill Wet Fish Shop	07598153970	Library	01493 720594
Brilliant Fish & Chips	01493 722777	Lidl	0870 444 1234
Brownies	01493 721817	Methodist Hall	01493 728052
Bwell Pharmacy	01493 720469	Minors & Brady	01493 806188
Caister Academy	01493 720542	Morse Opticians	01493 720977
Caister Building & Roofing	01493 721603	Mullens Cycles	01493 377311
Caister Bowls Club	01493 720801	Phoenix Social	01493 853307
Caister Community Art Group	01493 720366	Physically Disabled Swimming Club	01493 733565
Caister Cricket Club	01493 728987	Plunketts	07960 705109
Caister Cubs	01493 720090	Post Office/Nisa/Offords	01493 728081
Caister Foot Care	01493 722295	Premier Winifred Road Stores	01493 720570
Caister Heritage Centre	07527 977613	Ryans Fish & Chips	07720880809
Caister Infants School	01493 728560	Scouts Explorer Group	01493 850400
Caister in Bloom	07788200366	Short Mat Bowls	01493 717509
Caister Junior School	01493 728223	Spicey Popadom	01493 377171
Caister Kebab and Pizza	01493 722900	Sue Ryder	01493 722294
Caister Ladies Group	01493 377046	Tasty House - Chinese Takeaway	01493 728930
Caister Slimming World	07910 367864	Tesco	0845 677 9123
Caister Vets	01493 809766	The Castle Carvery	01493 728933
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Caister Women's Institute	07739 700796	The Green Gate	01493 728783
Camera Club	01493 731949	The Kings Arms	01493 720648
Chamberlins	01493 720019	The Never Turn Back	01493 722697
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Church Hall		The Old Manor Café	01493 497061
Clairemont Care Home	01493 377041	The Ship Inn	01493 543694
Community Centre/Social Club	01493 721862	Thistles & Thorns	01493 722411
Council Hall	01493 738586	Tubbys the Butchers	01493 720265
Doggers Plaice	01493 728776	Wellbeing Pharmacy	01493 720809
Dragon Palace	01493 721829	Williams Garage	01493 377021
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East Coast Hospice Shop	01493 728321		
East of England Co-op Foodstore	01493 720209		
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Flower Club	01493 721676		
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Tenner Tuesday Mystery Trip Norfolk town 1st Tuesday in March-Oct		£10	Spalding Flower Parade Sat 11 May 2024	£18.50	
River Deben Cruise & Snape Maltings Thurs 23 May 2024	£35	Highclere Castle home of Downton Abbey Wed 29 May 2024	£49	Bressingham Steam Museum & Gardens Sat 15 June 2024	£25 £21.50 u16
Kew Gardens Sat 29 June 2024	£42 £32 u16	Southwold at Leisure Fri 26 July 2024	£15	Sandringham Flower Show Wed 31 July 2024	£32
Highgrove Gardens inc Lunch Sat 3 August 2024	£95	Bletchley Park WW2 Codebreakers Thurs 8 August 2024	£45 £39 u16	ABBA Voyage 18 August & 28th September 2024	£115 SOLD OUT
Clacton Air Show Fri 23 August 2024	£20	Warner Bros Harry Potter Studio Sat 1 September 2024	£85 £74 u16	Cromer Pier Show Thurs 5 September 2024	£38
Sheringham 1940s Weekend with North Norfolk Railway Sat 21 September 2024	£39.50	Faulty Towers The Dining Experience Sun 6 October 2024	£79	Knitting & Stitching Show Sat 12 October 2024	£42.50
Chatsworth at Christmas Sat 9 November 2024 TBC	£69	Sandringham Christmas Craft Fair Fri 15 November 2024	£25	London at Leisure Sun 17 November 2024	£27
Turkey & Tinsel & Lunch Taverham & Highways Nursery Tues 19 November 2024	£27	Catherine's Mystery Xmas Shopping Extravaganza Sun 24 November 2024	£15	Bury St Edmunds at Christmas Fri 29 November 2024	£15
Christmas at Kew Gardens Sat 7 December 2024	£50	Cromer Pier Show Wed 11 December 2024	£38	Holkham by Candlelight Tues 3 December 2024	£42
Mystery Christmas Lunch with entertainment Wed 4 December 2024	£39.50	Thursford Christmas Spectacular Sat 30 November 2024 matinee • Sat 14 December matinee • Thurs 19 December matinee		£69.50	

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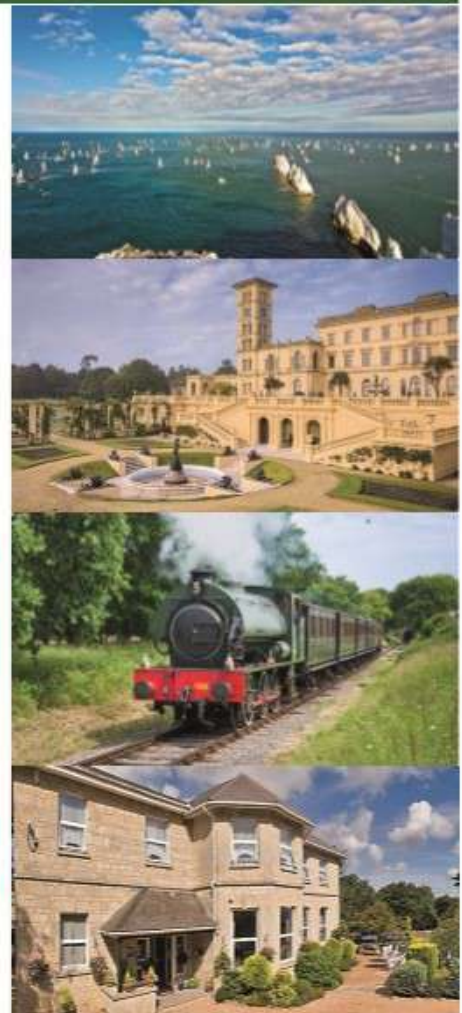
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Monday

 East Norfolk Taekwondo 5pm – 6:30pm (Weekly) in Room 1. 

For all Taekwondo sessions contact Andrew Meeson – 07788 253773

 Caister Women's Institute on 2nd Monday of the Month 

7:30pm – 9:30pm in Social Club Function Room.

 Great Yarmouth Bird Club on 4th Monday of the Month 

7:30pm – 10:30pm in Social Club Function Room.

Contact: steve.cantley@gmail.com for details

Tuesday

 Caister Chronic Illness Social Group 

Next Meeting on 2nd Tuesday of the month 2pm – 4pm
in Social Club Function Room. Contact Sheila Johnson - 07905 959905

Wednesday

 Caister Community Association Coffee Morning & Hot Spot 
10am to 2pm (Weekly) in Social Club Main Bar - Open to All

 Beginners Pilates 11:15am – 12:15pm (Weekly) in Room 1. 
To book contact Sandra Newson 07838 637432

East Norfolk Taekwondo 5pm – 6pm (Weekly) in Room 1

 Chi-Gong Gentle Exercise 7pm – 8pm (Weekly) in Room 1. 
To book contact Jenn@SunAndMoon-QiGong.com

Thursday

 Yoga for Life (All Levels) 10:30am – 12:00pm (Weekly) in Room 1 
To book contact Kathleen Addiss - 07840 287956

 The Crafty Arty's - Arts & Crafts Group 
Thursday 12:15pm to 2:15pm - Contact group organiser for session dates
Contact Melanie Everitt on – 07752 606742

 Empowerment - Dance Exercise 
6:30pm – 7:30pm (Weekly) in Room 1
To book contact Paige Hearn - 07834 471261

Saturday

 East Norfolk Taekwondo - 9:30am – 12:00pm (Weekly) in Room 1 

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Further details nearer the time – keep an eye on our Facebook page, message Lorraine at:- Soundwaves Community Singers Norfolk or drop her an E mail on:- lggoldenaries@talktalk.net. Or, you could call into one of our regular Thursday evening practice sessions to pick up a ticket.

We always welcome new members who would like to sing with us, so why not come and check us out. We meet every Thursday 7-9pm in the Church Hall in Caister High Street.

Its Quiz Time Answers

1 London and New York, 2 Sicily and Italy, 3.As a skull, 4.New York, 5.Beckindale, 6.Cricket St Thomas, 7 The Zulu War, 8 First World War, 9. American Civil War, 10. The Crimean War, 11. Crimean, 12. The Woman in White, 13. The Pearl Fishers, 14. 1971, 15. 1933, 16. 1947, 17.1973 18. 1919 19. 1922, 20. 1967, 21. 1941, 22. 1959. 23. Stan Laurel. 24. Stained Glass. 25. Seven, 26. Coal

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If I had the power to turn back the clock,
and go back to that house at the end of the block.
The house that was home when I was a kid,
I know that I'd love it more now than I did.

If I could be back there at my mothers knee,
and hear once again, the things she told me.
I'd listen now as I never listened before,
for she knew so well what life had in store.

And all the advice my dad used to give...
his voice I'll remember as long as I live.
But it didn't seem really important then,
what I'd give to live it all over again.

What I'd give for the chance I once had,
to do so much more for my mum and dad.
**To give them more joy and little less pain,
a little more sunshine-a lot less rain.**

But years roll on and I cannot go back,
whether I was born in a mansion or a shack.
I can start right now in the hour that's here,
to do something more for the ones I hold dear.

And since time in its flight is traveling so fast,
I can't spend it regretting that which is past.
But I'll try to make tomorrow a happier day,
By doing my Good unto Others... Today.

Author Unknown



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