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EDITOR'S WELCOME

Keep on going everyone, we have got this. 2020 so far has been the strangest year that most of us will have ever lived, everything shut down, no events but more community spirit than ever before with people pulling together to help each other with shopping, dog walking, picking up prescriptions, making masks and mask extenders as well as offering moral and emotional support to each other. You can read about just a handful of the kind gestures in our News in Brief section (be aware though, it's not brief). The figures were correct at the time of writing but I can assure you much more has been done since.

The Filey Lions have also, once again shown that they are all about serving our community and have provided their services for those in need 7 days a week.

Filey Bay Today this month was hard to put together, and we (mum and I) haven't been as present on our social media as normal because sadly my dad passed away at the beginning of the month. Dad loved helping with the magazine until he was unable to due to his vascular dementia. He will be missed by many and we thank the staff at Hylands, Cross Lane and the local dementia workers for their support and care during his illness.

For those who were aware, we thank you for your love and support during this time.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

CARING IN A TIME OF NEED – WHY OUR LOCAL COMMUNITIES HAVE GROWN CLOSER THAN EVER DURING LOCKDOWN

By Dominic Walsh

The emptiness of Filey's iconic beach is a beautiful but strange thing to behold in the warmth of the late spring sunshine. But every changing tide marks the passage of time that brings

us closer to normality when the sound of children's laughter will again fill the seaside air. As we wait for this dream to become reality, this month we are taking a look at how the local area is making the most of the current

situation.

Even in relatively small communities like Filey and the Villages, people's lives move to very different rhythms and this sometimes leaves us disconnected from even our closest neighbours. One of the benefits of the current lockdown status is that most of us now find ourselves following the beat of a single drum.

Although opportunities to venture outside are

Members of the Filey community drew pictures to display in windows. These were drawn by Jack and Sarah Dowson.



extremely limited for the time being, this lone, synchronising beat means that we are connecting – and reconnecting – as never before. Thanks to the efforts of local businesses and organisations, our sense of community has grown, and this will surely serve to strengthen our collective resolve and creativity as we move past these strange times and into a brighter future.

Unquestionably, one of the most important organisations to rise out of the lockdown situation is *Pull Together for Filey – Covid-19*. Set up by Lucy Williams in response to the madness of panic-buying, the enforced closure of non-essential businesses and the Stay at Home campaign, the Facebook group has provided residents of Filey with a vital point of contact through which services, ideas and key communications can be shared. The community-focused mum explains how the social media group came into being.

“The group started when the panic buying began (roughly 17th March),” she tells me

via an email exchange. “We didn't have much on our shelves; I had a few baby items like milk, food and so on that I thought could help another mum out. I posted what I had on the *I ♥ Filey* page on Facebook, then I thought about how many people, especially our elderly and vulnerable, could be going without. The plan was to try to get everyone together in the same place for the same reason: to help in any way we could during this crisis. From there, the group *Pull Together for Filey - Covid19* was formed.”

Once up and running, it didn't take long for word to spread - and the thanks and appreciation were amazing. The Filey Lions, themselves at the heart of so much good work in the community at this time, had leaflets made up with their contact information and offers to help, also mentioning the group on them. These were delivered to every household in Filey, alerting them to Lucy's group. At the time of writing, the group already has over 2,000 followers.

“Members are sharing what they have spare at home in their cupboards, and we are

TIDE TIMES

MAY

DATE	HIGH	HIGH
01/05/20	11:08	****
02/05/20	00:00	12:24
03/05/20	01:17	13:35
04/05/20	02:24	14:36
05/05/20	03:18	15:29
06/05/20	04:06	16:17
07/05/20	04:51	17:03
08/05/20	05:34	17:50
09/05/20	06:17	18:37
10/05/20	07:00	19:25
11/05/20	07:42	20:15
12/05/20	08:27	21:09
13/05/20	09:16	22:09
14/05/20	10:15	23:18
15/05/20	11:24	****
16/05/20	00:32	12:39
17/05/20	01:41	13:47
18/05/20	02:36	14:41
19/05/20	03:21	15:25
20/05/20	03:58	16:03
21/05/20	04:31	16:39
22/05/20	05:02	17:12
23/05/20	05:33	17:45
24/05/20	06:04	18:20
25/05/20	06:39	18:59
26/05/20	07:16	19:42
27/05/20	07:57	20:30
28/05/20	08:45	21:36
29/05/20	09:40	22:30
30/05/20	10:46	23:40
31/05/20	11:57	****

All times correct to the best of Filey Bay Today's knowledge.

letting the community know what stock the shops have and where,” continues Lucy, “offering to collect shopping and so on for other members. We’ve even had offers to walk people’s dogs!

“All the businesses in Filey jumped on board, advertising what stock and deliveries they had to offer to our community, and this has been a huge lifeline to some members. If anyone has needed something, they have posted to the group and have received multiple

replies from the amazing, generous community we live in. Filey Town Council has also given the group its backing, sending out a newsletter containing all relevant information.”

Another important aspect of the group’s work has been engaging children in worthwhile activities during school closures. In and around homes this has involved depicting ‘Smiley Filey’ with a happy and cheerful sun, rainbow messages of thanks to the

NHS and thank-you notes on letterboxes and wheelie bins for key workers.

Over Easter, members shared ideas among the group to keep children busy. Activities suggested included P.E with Joe Wicks, competitions throughout Filey for Easter and quests to accomplish during daily exercise. Members also left books and activity packs outside their homes for other children. In Lucy’s own words: “The community spirit shown in

USEFUL INFORMATION		
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Filey: Station Avenue General and Emergency Tel 01723 515881	Chemist: Boots Pharmacy 32 Belle Vue Street, Filey Tel 01723 513106	Emergency Services Dial 999 for emergencies. Police non emergency 101 HM Coast guard Tel 01262 672317
Appointments only Tel 01723 515666	32 Murray Street, Filey Tel 01723 513262	Lifeboat (Boathouse) Tel 01723 513197
Hunmanby: Hungate Lane Tel 01723 890280	2 Murray Street, Filey Tel 01723 513224	Library Opening Times
Dentist:	24a Brid’ St, Hunmanby Tel 01723 890422	Monday 10am—5pm Tuesday Closed Wednesday 10am—7pm Thursday 1pm—5pm Friday 10am—5pm Saturday 10am—1pm Sunday Closed
Filey: Station Avenue Tel 01723 512135	Hospitals Scarborough Hospital, Woodlands Drive Tel 01723 368111	
Hunmanby: Bridlington St Tel 01723 890719	Bridlington and District Hospital, Bessingby Road Tel 01262 606666	
Optician:		
Filey: 17B West Ave Tel 01723 512100		

this time of crisis has been outstanding, and of course we've found time for the weekly clap for our carers and key workers every Thursday. Filey has delivered when it comes to this time of need. I'm proud to be a part of this awesome community; what we've created together to make things more accessible is just heart-warming."

Poignantly, Lucy has had her own experience of the bittersweet during lockdown. Although she lives with partner, Martyn Ferrey and two children, she also has a daughter who

turned 16 as the lockdown began in earnest. Lucy has yet to celebrate this special occasion with her daughter who was at her father's house at the time. Such a difficult sacrifice makes her commitment to the Filey community all the more commendable.

But the group is about more than just the essentials and keeping up spirits. One member, David Chamberlain, has used his technical knowhow in a truly innovative way.

David had been using a 3D printer to produce much-needed PPE for the

community but was labouring alone. After his efforts appeared on posts to the group, Lucy contacted him and attached a dedicated PayPal account to the page so that local people were able to make donations of as much or as little as they could afford. Well over £1,000 was raised during the three-day appeal, enabling David to purchase a further two 3D printers and the materials required to make hundreds of safety visors to distribute to key workers in the area, including the local surgery and nursing homes.

David Chamberlain and Lucy Williams next to the banner which shows how many masks have been donated using money raised in the group to pay for supplies.



Of course, there are plenty of other organisations and individuals in and around Filey and the Villages working to make a difference at the moment. Just as David Chamberlain has been doing in Filey, Tony Viney and a number of his friends from Gristhorpe have produced and donated 40 NHS-standard visors to Filey Lions for Silver Birches, Hylands and the surgery. Meanwhile, Silver Birches

has also benefited from a charitable donation of flowers and shrubs from Reighton Nurseries which will give the grounds a makeover for spring and summer – and which will still be blooming when life returns to normal.

Many local businesses continue to offer home delivery services. One of these is Maynard's Sweets, who have expressed gratitude not just for the

continued custom, but for the tips they have been receiving upon delivery. This process has now been formalised to collect money for the Filey Sea Cadets to invest in vital resources.

And of course, what would life be without some of the more commonplace pleasures? Not much! That's why Tommy and Lauren Taylor are stepping up to deliver the simple things.

Tommy's Debut Single, Popcorn, is currently available to pre-order on iTunes at 79p and all proceeds will go to support the fundraising efforts for Tiernan Ingham.

<http://itunes.apple.com/album/id1508902841?ls=1&app=itunes>



Recognising the hole left in residents' social lives, the husband and wife team behind Tommy's set about making and laminating bingo cards (for repeat use) and delivering them to homes in Filey. Then, armed with a loudspeaker and prizes kindly donated by residents and businesses around the town, they introduced Driveway Bingo on Wednesdays on Hope Street.

The game is open to everyone as long as it is possible to play safely and maintain social distancing rules, making it a great way to feel part of a whole-community activity. Prizes are located centrally so that winners can walk up and collect them. As well as being a really fun experience, neighbours who have lived cheek-by-jowl with each other for many years have found themselves having their first real conversations, enabling them to build new friendships in the most unlikely of circumstances.

The Wednesday entertainment provided by Tommy and Lauren alternates, with live musical

performances being streamed on Facebook every other week. When accessing the live streams, people are encouraged to donate through PayPal to help local causes. At the moment, these include making up hampers for Filey Surgery and raising money for Tiernan Ingham, a brave and much-admired local youngster who is currently undergoing treatment for leukaemia.

Wherever you look in Filey and the Villages, you will see people pulling together to help raise spirits and ensure that nobody feels forgotten or left out while normal life is on hold. When the time comes to reopen and pick up where we left off, one thing is for sure: this enriching experience will see the community emerge closer and stronger than ever before.

FROM FILEY RNLI TO OUR NHS FRIENDS

When Filey Ladies Lifeboat Guild had to cancel their Easter Extravaganza fund-raising event, there were lots of chocolate Easter

eggs left over.

After a quick committee chat, and with Tesco's Filey permission (Tesco's having donated the eggs originally to Filey Lifeboat), it was agreed that we should send the eggs to support our friends at Scarborough NHS.

With 3 Paramedics, a Nurse and a Doctor on the lifeboat crew, the Filey RNLI team fully understand the pressure that our NHS colleagues are under.

It's our way to say "THANK YOU" for everything that you are doing and we hope that you enjoy them.

John Ward, Filey Lifeboat Press Officer said: "It was very strange not to be able to hold a fund-raising event

URGENT!

All information printed in this May edition of Filey Bay Today is subject to change and some activities are likely to change.

Please note that some services, including church services may continue not to run in May but support will be available for those in need by other means.

Keep safe! Stay Home!

at Easter but luckily at the moment lots of people are following the Government guidelines by staying at home. So what better way to support the NHS than by giving them our Easter eggs? From one emergency service to another."

ALL ABOARD

Central Tramway Co in Scarborough are running a

poetry competition for children aged 5 - 11 with some great prizes for the winners and their families.

Children have to write a poem, long or short, about a day out in Scarborough or a ride on the Central Tramway.

The winning poems will be announced on the 8th of June and will be displayed in the carriages over the

summer holidays.

Entries must be emailed to centraltramwaycompany@gmail.com by 5pm on Friday the 22nd May along with the child's name, age, and school or a parent/guardian's contact email and phone number.

[https://
www.centraltramway.co.uk/
p/competition.html?](https://www.centraltramway.co.uk/p/competition.html?)

MEET READY FOR ANYTHING VOLUNTEER SANDRA BARBER FROM #FILEY

**By North Yorkshire
County Council**

Sandra went to check on a local resident who is self-isolating.

"If I can help I will. That's why I joined up with Ready For Anything.

"It's important that we all keep looking out for our neighbours. Phone people if you can or just pop a note through their door to see if they are ok. Your kindness could make a big difference."

If you or someone you know

Members of the NHS receiving eggs from the RNLI





“ I was **proud** to have been able to help out in the local **community**. ”

needs help and support with shopping, picking up prescriptions or other essentials or if you're worried about someone who might be vulnerable call 01609 780780 every day between 8am and 5.30pm.

More advice and information here: <http://ow.ly/F17z50zhgqK>

SAILING SUCCESS

Thomas Whitehead, of Filey Sailing Club, won a Silver

Medal at this year's Scarborough and District Sports Awards on Monday 30th March.

Thomas won his medal in the Boys Under 11 category at the British Sailing Junior Regional Championship in his Tera Sport Dinghy.

Thomas, who is in year 5 at Hunmanby Primary School would have been sailing at Europeans in Germany and Nationals in Torquay but sadly these have been cancelled due to coronavirus.



FILEY FINALISTS IN MUMBLER AWARDS

Filey has come out on top in the Scarborough and Whitby Mumbler Awards receiving nominations in four of the eight categories with some of the other categories featuring

activities and services that can be accessed or delivered in Filey.

Households can vote once in the awards which recognise local businesses and therefore votes will only be accepted from the local area (people living outside of the local area who have a strong desire to vote can do so by

emailing sj@mumbler.co.uk with an explanation). Details of how to vote can be found in the pictures below or by searching Mumbler Awards online.

You don't have to vote in every category and voting closes at Midnight on the 31st of May. Good Luck everyone.



Scarborough & Whitby 2020 **mumbler awards**

BEST COMMUNITY PROJECT OR CHARITY FOR FAMILIES

THE FINALISTS ARE

- ★ FILEY FRIDGE ★
- ★ GALLOWS CLOSE CENTRE ★
- ★ TLC BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT SCARBOROUGH ★
- ★ THE RAINBOW CENTRE ★
- ★ WILLOWS LULL ★

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Scarborough & Whitby 2020 **mumbler awards**

BEST LOCAL FAMILY ATTRACTION

THE FINALISTS ARE

- ★ PLAYDALE FARM ★
- ★ SEALIFE CENTRE, SCARBOROUGH ★
- ★ NORTH BAY RAILWAY ★
- ★ FILEY BIRD GARDEN & ANIMAL PARK ★
- ★ SLEDMERE ★

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FAVOURITE CHILDCARE PROVIDER

THE FINALISTS ARE

- ★ CHILDHAVEN COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL ★
- ★ FILEY CHILDCARE ★
- ★ HAPPY JAYS NURSERY SCARBOROUGH ★
- ★ KINDER PLACE DAY NURSERY ★
- ★ LITTLE RAINBOWS AT CHURCH HOUSE NURSERY ★

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Scarborough & Whitby 2020 **mumbler awards**

FAVOURITE OVER 5s CLASS/ACTIVITY

THE FINALISTS ARE

- ★ EAST COAST TIGERS ★
- ★ PQA SCARBOROUGH ★
- ★ LITTLE YOGA STARS ★
- ★ TA DA'NCE ★
- ★ TWILIGHT PRODUCTIONS ★

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LOCAL GROUPS AND ORGANISATIONS

NEWS AND EVENTS

FILEY ROTARY CLUB

By John Butler

"The streets are empty; time seems to pass slowly. The atmosphere in town is strange, people keep their distance, avoiding one another; are we going to become paranoid after this period?"

The comments above very much reflect what is happening in Filey and the surrounding villages at the present time. In fact, the

words were written by one of our Rotarian friends in Pont-à-Mousson, commenting on what is happening there. This is something none of us will have experienced before. It is a novel situation in today's world. Even during the second world war, theatres, cinemas, pubs, and shops of all kinds were open, and people could associate freely. There will be a before and after, but as for the after, when it arrives, our community, our country and the world is likely to

have changed significantly and in ways it is hard to envisage. Even in the Rotary our motto is 'service before self', and Rotarians try to be people of action within their communities, at the present time it's by staying at home that we are best able to serve, particularly the medical and care professionals who are putting their lives at risk every day in looking after those who are suffering from the virus.

Ten Years Ago

At the beginning of May





Filey Rotarians on their visit to their twinned club in Pont-a-Musson, France, ten years ago! Do you recognize any faces?

2010, President of the Club, Rotarian Paul Robinson, was preparing to lead the party of twenty-five Filey Rotarians on our bi-annual visit to our twin Club in Pont-à-Musson, during the weekend of 7th through to 10th May. Some of the highlights were a reception on arrival at the home of the PAM Club's president, Friday evening meal at the homes of PAM Rotarians, lunch in Metz on the Saturday, followed by a visit to the newly opened Pompidou Centre there. Saturday evening saw the traditional meal get together, and Sunday lunch at the restaurant by the side

of the nearby Lake Madine. A lot of eating, and more to come Sunday evening in a local village hall, before country and western dancing. Pictured are a group of Rotarians in Metz and meeting at the local Golf Club for the Saturday evening reception and meal

Our French friends saw us off on Monday morning from the square at the Abbaye des Prémontrés in the town, quite an involved process in France.

Contributing to your community through Rotary Service

Rotarians are in a unique position of being rooted

within our own communities, but with a global outlook, ready to help tackle challenges locally and farther afield. Rotarians are people of action who use their time, talents and enthusiasm to benefit those living in their own towns and villages, with each Club tailoring its programme to the needs of local people. Filey Rotary is no exception.

Do **you** want to make a difference by helping to

meet the needs of people in your local community and farther afield? If so, details of how you can do this as part of Filey Rotary can be obtained from Derek Edwards (01723 513223) email:

derek.edwards.home@gmail.com

For further information about joining in the Club's meetings and events, contact John Butler, Hon. Secretary (01262 470210, email:

jbenviromental@btinternet.com). Up to date details of the Club's programme and activities are also available on our website at www.filey.rotary1040.org.

FILEY LADIES LUNCHEON CLUB

by Ghislaine Kidd

Looking back to May 2019

Hello to all our Members, past and present. We hope you and your family and friends are all keeping

well and managing to cope with the Lockdown amidst the Coronavirus Pandemic.

Last year we were celebrating our 65th Anniversary and held a lovely Afternoon Tea Party at the White Lodge Hotel in May to mark the occasion.

The event was co-ordinated by our Chairperson from last year, Elizabeth Gilmore. The food was excellent, the party room was decked out very tastefully and the members pulled out all the stops by dressing up for the event. A singer created a lovely



atmosphere and we all shared a celebration cake and Prosecco following the delicious afternoon tea.

Lynne Simpson, from Daisy Dot, showed us all how to create a variety of bouquets. A number of members received these flowers to mark their long running membership of the club and were suitably surprised and delighted by the presentations.

Looking back, we all had such a relaxing afternoon with friends; it's hard to comprehend how much life has changed this May. There are a couple of photos to remind you of the celebrations.

The Committee look forward to being in touch with plans for the 2020/2021 season (when they are able to make such arrangements).

In the meantime, please take care of yourselves and keep safe.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Times are correct to the best of Filey Bay Today's knowledge.

St Oswald's, Church Cliff

10.30 Holy Communion
(*except 1st Sunday each month—Parish Praise*)
Evening Prayer 3.00pm

St John's, West Avenue

Second and Fourth Sundays
10.00-11.00am "Café Church" doors open from 9.30am. Coffee and a warm welcome guaranteed.

5th Sunday 10.00am Holy Communion

Methodist Church, Murray St

Sunday at 10.30am & 6.00pm

Second Wednesday of month: 10.00am Holy Communion

Second Saturday each month: 3.00pm Messy church

St Mary's Catholic Church, 23 Brooklands

Saturday Vigil Mass
4pm (GMT) 6pm (BST)

Sunday 10.30am Mass

Salvation Army, Mitford St

Sunday 10.30am & 6pm

1st Sun. Eve: Songs of Praise

Hunmanby Cross Hill

10.30 Sunday Morning Worship and 10.30 Junior Church

Holy Communion 8.30 2nd Sunday

All Saints, Hunmanby

8am first Sunday of the month

Main service 11am each Sunday

Evening worship 18.30 each Sunday

St Thomas's, Gristhorpe

Morning Service 11.00
Sunday Family Service

Holy Communion 11.00 (3rd Sunday)

All Saints, Muston

1st and 4th Sunday 9.30am.
2nd and 3rd Sunday 10am

Salvation Army, Mitford Street

11.00 Morning Service

18.00 Evening Worship

To make corrections to the times and dates, email editor@fileybaytoday.co.uk or telephone 01723 330899

FILEY LADIES MONDAY CLUB

By Judy Dukes

During this difficult time of “lockdown”, we are all trying to observe all the self-isolating and stay safe rules which are recommended by the Government.

To help us through this unprecedented time we have been using a Keep in Touch email group. This is working very well and, judging by the emails from members recounting their Easter experiences, we have all managed to make best of

the situation.

However, we are all looking forward to the time when we can take heed of the Queen’s speech to the nation and hope that “We’ll Meet Again” very soon.

Any Monday Club members who would like to join the group can do so by ringing either Brenda 518280 or Judy 512510.

FILEY AND DISTRICT U3A

In 2011, Anthony Stroish, who lived in Filey and had previously been a member

of Bridlington U3A, had a vision that the population of Filey would benefit from a U3A.

With this in mind, he placed a proposal notice in the library and was pleased to receive a very positive response.

Subsequently, our first meeting was arranged in the Evron Centre, and a committee of 8 was formed. In that first year we had 74 members and groups had to be started from scratch. Initially we had singing, walking and craft.

A monthly meeting with a

WHAT’S ON 2020

A few of the important dates for your diary, a flavour of events happening in Filey in 2020.

Of course, we will add new events throughout the year as we get news of them.

13th -14th June

Filey Food Festival

13th June

Great Yorkshire Bike Ride

20th – 21st June

Filey Sailing Club Regatta

1st August

Yorkshire Day

1st – 2nd August

RNLI Lifeboat Weekend

5th August

Filey Lions Great Ball Race

8th – 9th August

Filey Food Festival

29th – 31st August

Filey Art Society Summer Exhibition

5th – 13th September

Filey Fishing Festival

6th September

Filey 10K Beach Run

25th – 26th September

Trackrod Rally

10th – 11th October

Filey Food Festival

7th November

Filey Lions Bonfire

5th December

Fishtive Tree Switch on

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guest speaker was arranged and our membership grew as people saw an opportunity to meet and socialise.

We soon outgrew the Evron centre and in 2014 moved the monthly meetings to Filey Methodist Church, where we still meet.

In 2015 we welcomed the Hunmanby area. To date we still have a guest speaker at the monthly meetings giving our members chance to get up to date on any events or developments.

We currently have a membership in excess of 300 and over 30 groups.

Anyone interested in seeing what we do would be most welcome at our meetings as and when we can get up and running again.

We will publish notices in the council notice boards and other appropriate places to give anyone up to date information.

In the meantime, we wish everyone well and keep safe.

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HUNMANBY & DISTRICT GARDEN PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

We hope that everyone is enjoying the fine spring weather and taking advantage of the lock-down to work in the garden. Preparations are continuing for our 75th consecutive Annual Open Show on August 2nd and let's hope that this crisis will be over before then. We hope to get the schedule to the printers shortly and we will let you know when it will be available.

Although we are all confined to our homes our speaker finder has been busy putting together an excellent itinerary for our winter meetings, I apologise for mentioning winter but it will be here before we know it.

Our AGM will be held at the Community Centre, Stonegate, Hunmanby on 6th October followed by the first meeting when our speaker will be Sarah Owen Hughes on Confessions of a Darwinian Gardener... Top tips for the time poor. This is on Tuesday 3rd November

at the Community Centre. I know that at the moment few of us are time poor but as we know things can quickly change!!

Tuesday 1st December our festive meeting will be Daisy Dot. The subject will be: 6 must haves for your garden. In addition, she will kindly make flower arrangements for the raffle.

All our meetings start at 7.30pm and are followed by refreshments and a raffle.

If you wish to become a member its only £5 a year. Please contact Steve Rose on 07531610347 or email Hunmanbygardenshow@hotmail.com.

Don't forget, if you are taking part in our potato challenge to keep an eye on your competition bag and keep it well watered in this warm weather.

FILEY PROBUS CLUB

By Terry Parkinson

Probus clubs provide an opportunity for retired persons to attend regular meetings with like-minded people who appreciate similar interests and social

standing. Probus is an organisation for active retirees who enjoy the camaraderie that belonging to this organisation brings.

Filey Probus Club, which like all other branches is an independent fully autonomous members club, normally meets between 10 am and 12 noon on the first and third Wednesday of every month, apart from August, at the Masonic Hall on Rutland Street, Filey.

We have guest speakers at each meeting on a wide range of subjects, ranging from birds of prey to local

history. There is also a range of lunches and events plus the occasional outing to places of interest, although all activities are currently on hold while the Coronavirus crisis persists.

During this period, we are publishing a monthly newsletter for members, reflecting the wide range of interests that our members have.

One of our longest serving members is Treasurer Don Smith who turned 90 last year but remains one of our most active and dynamic members. An international

furniture dealer in his working life, Don remains fully committed to our aim of interesting involvement while having fun.

As a relative newcomer I have been made very welcome and was honoured to be invited to serve as President for the current year. New members are always welcome and further information can be obtained on mobile 07831 467513, email info@fileyprobus.co.uk or on our website www.fileyprobus.co.uk



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1. Coble Landing, 2. Bull Nose (under the paddling pool), 3. Filey Lifeboat, 4. Filey Bandstand, 5. The Anchor on the Sea Front, 6. Bulrushes at Filey Dams. Thank you Sandra!

FILEY'S BIRDS AND WILDLIFE

By Steven Rose

A VIEW ACROSS THE BAY...

Flamborough Headland and Filey Bay including the Brigg are designated as a Special Protection Area (SPA) due to the inshore marine habitats and the internationally important seabird breeding cliffs especially the high chalk cliffs of Bempton and Buckton. Each year almost

half a million seabirds return to the SPA to reunite with mates, find a mate and to breed. The seabirds include Puffin, Guillemot, Razorbill, Kittiwake, Fulmar, Shag, the ubiquitous Herring Gull and my favourite the Gannet. This month I will talk a little about the Gannet.

The tall cliffs of Bempton provide the ledges that Britain's largest seabird require for nesting and

breeding. With a wingspan of 2.2 metres (6.6ft) and almost a metre tall (3ft), distinctive yellow heads and pale blue almost unblinking eyes they are not easily mistaken for any other British Seabird. Bempton Cliffs is home, at least between January and October of almost 13,500 pairs of gannets, with males returning first to the same nest site they have occupied for perhaps years. They mate for life and the males partner returns a little later where they reaffirm their bond by fencing with those razor-sharp beaks. The nests consist of seaweed,





grass, and often rope or anything that catches the eye, plastic bags and even false teeth have been found in nests in the past. The males can often be seen flying along with seaweed in their beaks to present as a gift to the female or to repair the nest.

Gannets will lay one egg generally in March/April which can take up to 45 days to incubate. They do this by using their huge feet to keep the egg warm.

When the chick hatches (known as Guga) it will be fed by both parents for around 90 days on regurgitated mackerel, pollock or Herring.

The chick grows rapidly eventually losing its downy white feathers and gaining the juvenile dark feathers which it will keep for its first year. In September the guga weighs a third more than its 3kg parents and it is time to go. They are too heavy to fly and fledge by

gliding down to the sea where they spend time exercising their wings and not feeding until they finally take off and fly south usually to the Mediterranean where they will spend much of their first year. A good idea in my book! It takes five years for them to gain adult white body and black wingtips plumage and by then they are ready to find a mate and eventually begin breeding themselves.

One of the great sights of

the natural world is watching gannets plunge diving to feed. Although this is best seen at sea, I have seen them from the front at Filey plunging into the bay but not in great numbers. They generally feed a few miles out to sea and I would recommend a boat trip to see this spectacle. The bird dives from around 30' and can reach a speed of 60 mph as it hits the water its wings folded arrow shaped. Inside its head are air sacs to cushion it against impact (a bit like having its head filled with bubble wrap). The Gannet can dive up to 90' using its wings as flippers as it pursues prey which it will either swallow there and

then or bring to the surface to eat.

Gannets are aggressive birds, reflecting the harsh world they inhabit and are closely related to the southern hemispheres

Booby which takes savagery to a new level. We are very fortunate here to have the UK's largest mainland colony of Gannets at Bampton and Buckton cliffs. They can live for 20 years but often are killed by hitting submerged

objects or becoming tangled in fishing nets and drowning. However, the sight of them feeding at sea or gliding majestically along the cliffs never fails to impress me.



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SPOTLIGHT ON A LOCAL BUSINESS

By David Pendleton

One of the finest hotels on the Yorkshire coast is about to embark on an exciting new future. The White Lodge at Filey is poised to reopen under new ownership. We caught up with the new owner Bill Rusling to find out why he chose Filey and the White Lodge as his latest business venture.

We asked Bill, what he loves the most about Filey? Why is it so special?

'It's perhaps a cliché, but Filey is unspoilt, it's a place where my mind can unwind, and I'm totally at peace, well perhaps until I bought a hotel in the middle of a pandemic!

'But seriously, I first came to Filey as a four-year-old on a family holiday from Sheffield. It was the beginning of a life-long love

affair with the town. I brought my own daughter on holidays and eventually became the owner of Langford Villa, just two doors up the street from the White Lodge.'

Had he ever stayed at the White Lodge as a guest?

'Only once. I used to have an apartment at The Bay



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and had sold it. I promised the furniture to a friend, but we got the dates mixed up. I arrived to an empty house, so had to find somewhere to stay and quick!

'A girlfriend once stayed here; she was obsessed with Elizabeth Taylor. So, at breakfast she ordered a Bloody Mary. Wayne Sanderson was working here at the time, and being such a great sport, he made her a breakfast friendly version, if there's such a thing, and a more traditional version. I loved the fact that Wayne rose to the challenge, even at 9.30am and perhaps that epitomised what the White Lodge is all about.'

The White Lodge certainly has 'kerb appeal', standing as it does at the end of Filey's graceful Crescent, does he feel a responsibility as a custodian of one of the town's historic, indeed landmark, buildings?

'Absolutely. I'm very much a custodian and I definitely acknowledge the responsibility that comes with the tradition and history of the hotel. However, the hotel also has to be relevant to changing tastes and the present day. It's a balancing act.'

The previous owners, Kim and James Hodgson, did a fabulous job bringing the hotel into the Twenty-First

Century, how will you build on that legacy? Is it evolution or revolution?

'Evolution. There's a great foundation to build on and it is important to recognise the work that Kim and James put into reviving the hotel. I know that they are delighted that the hotel is staying in local hands, it's important to them.'

The views from, particularly the restaurant, are unsurpassed. Is it an aim to make the White Lodge, and indeed Filey, a dining destination?

'Given the context of the times, more than ever I have to walk before I can run.'





However, in the longer term, quite literally, be in the all I can say is watch this space ...'

In a year's time, what will be the one thing we will all be talking about?

'I hope you are all talking about the fabulous atmosphere of the place, wherever you are a visitor or a local. Also, a great selection of food at all times of the day.'

Did you always have an ambition to run a hotel?

'Like most people, as a customer of hotels and restaurants you can't help but think "how might I do things?" The proof will now,

When we eventually emerge from the Covid-19 pandemic, how do you think that Filey, and British tourism, will recover?

'In the short-term I think there will be a boom. People have been on a long lock down, there will undoubtedly be a suppressed desire to travel and visit the coast that will be released. For a few years people might be reluctant to travel abroad. In the longer-term British attractions have to make a real effort, things like alfresco dining, I hope there might have to be a relaxing of

byelaws to help that. Also, recognising that British tourists have a global outlook. The well-travelled Brit might expect tapas and an Aperol spritz, every bit as much as fish and chips and a pint.'

We can only but wish Bill, and the staff of the White Lodge, all the best once we return to something like normality. We cannot wait to announce the reopening of the White Lodge, and indeed Filey, in the very near future!

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LOCAL HISTORY

THE LOST IRON RAILINGS OF FILEY'S CRESCENT

By David Pendleton

Walk along The Crescent and glance at the tops of the gardens walls and it won't be long before you notice metal studs, a remnant of the original garden railings. In such a carefully preserved area you may wonder why were the iron railings removed?

The answer lies in wartime Britain. During the summer of 1941, the United States stopped exporting scrap metal to Britain. As a result, the government declared that all unnecessary metal, including railings and gates, was to be removed, melted down and utilised for the war effort. Newspapers made patriotic appeals and there was even a touring 'Railings for Scrap' exhibition. Some seemingly outlandish remarks were

made claiming that a garden gate could make fifty guns and the ironwork of a typical villa could equate to ten Bren Guns.

Cheltenham held its own railing exhibition, the central exhibit being the mangled remains of a German aircraft, 'destroyed by converted railings'. The exhibition labelled the railings 'ugly unnecessary' and the mayor of the town even said that Cheltenham had 'miles of railings that are not wanted and are an eyesore'. Mr F. Bullock of



the Ministry of Supply, Iron and Steel Control claimed that Cheltenham had enough surplus railings 'to build a destroyer'. Opposition to the mass cull of the railings was muted. A group of artists in London did protest against the removal of Georgian railings around Berkeley Square, it was, as Gavin Stamp wrote, 'brave ... while the Battle of Britain was being fought overhead'.

From Cornwall to the Shetlands, railings were torn

down from churches, homes, schools, and public buildings. At Filey the iron railings of The Crescent were removed early in the war and it is thought that around ninety tons of ironwork was removed. It was a highly visual campaign that was perhaps more useful in morale terms than in any actual contribution to the war effort. For although around one million tons of ironwork had been collected by 1944, it is now thought that as little as 26% of the ironwork was used by the

war industries.

The remaining 74% is thought to have been stored in depots, quarries, and railway sidings. In late 1944 complaints about a huge dump on a Hull dock prompted the local paper to print denials that the removals had been 'unnecessary'. To admit that the campaign had been pointless would have been politically difficult for any government, so, it is alleged, that the, often ornate, railings and gates were



thrown into landfill sites or dumped out at sea.

The dumping of the railings at sea was highlighted in a letter in the London Evening Standard in 1984, where Christopher Long wrote: "I believe that many hundreds of tons of scrap iron and ornamental railings were sent to the bottom in the Thames Estuary." Long cited Canning Town dockers who told him that so much ironwork was dumped that ships using the estuary needed pilots as the vast amount of dumped iron

affected ship's compasses. On the 1987 Channel 4 television series, *The Victorian House*, the presenter Jonathan Meades furthered the claim stating:

'The stuff was never melted down and was thrown into the Thames rather unceremoniously off Sheerness on the Isle of Sheppey. The stuff's still there.'

Even more outlandish claims have been made that the railings made their way to Russia via the Arctic

Convoys and were utilised on the eastern front, or that they were used as ballast on African bound merchant ships and they now adorn houses in West African port cities.

Clearly, a major element of Britain's Victorian streetscapes was lost to the nation during the Second World War. However, given the vast amount of documentation and photographic evidence held in public archives, the resources to identity what was lost exists. Additionally,

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reinstalling the railings would be a relatively cheap, but highly visual, restoration. Indeed, successful campaigns to replace ironwork have taken place in Bath, Birmingham, Edinburgh, Harrogate, Manchester, and London.

Since the 1970s the Bath Preservation Trust have driven a campaign that has resulted in virtually all of the iron railings being reinstated. Funding restorations and reinstatements has involved a number of bodies including Bath & North Somerset Council, the Bath Preservation Society, English Heritage, Heritage Lottery Fund, the UNESCO World Heritage Site Steering Group and various community

groups. The conservation officer of Bath & North Somerset Council has overseen community driven reinstatements and in one project, the restoration of corroded railings at the Royal Crescent, there was archival research, surveys, paint analysis and even archaeology. In 2001 the restoration of the entire missing ironwork of the Royal Victoria Park comprised of twenty-seven separate projects funded by a £1.86m grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund. As confidence, and recognition of the value of the projects to Bath's streetscapes, grew, reinstatement of intricate light fittings that included glass blown lanterns and the instillation of micro florescent lamps.

Locally, Scarborough and Whitby offer grants for work proposed through the Scarborough or Whitby Town Scheme, the Conservation Area Improvement Scheme, and the Whitby Architectural Features Scheme. Scarborough Borough Council's listed building, and conservation area, guidance regarding railings is very supportive of the reinstatement of the features. The document is unequivocal in its support:

Architectural ironwork can make a significant contribution to the character of listed buildings and conservation areas. Streets such as The Esplanade, Scarborough, and The Crescent, Filey, derive much of their character from their ironwork.

As part of its campaign to improve the historic built environment, Scarborough Borough Council wishes to encourage an historically accurate reinstatement of the railings. Old photographs plans or fragments of railing at nearby properties are often a useful source of information. Modern off-the



-peg 'period' ironwork is often poorly designed, flimsy, and not suitable for historic buildings. The planning department can advise you on an appropriate design.

Clearly, Scarborough Council would support any campaign to reinstate the lost railings of Filey's Crescent. Enough remnants remain to be able to gain both an idea of the designs used and the original colours used to paint the railings. Filey Town Council's Crimlisk-Fisher Archive has a wonderful selection of period photographs that would offer further evidence of the spread and design of the missing ironwork. Those same resources could also be used to research a 'design guide' that could offer building owners a trusted resource that would illustrate original wall designs and heights, railing designs and even Victorian garden features. Thus the ground work would be laid for a potential restoration of The Crescent to its full Victorian splendour.

However, it must be recognised that all of the

buildings on The Crescent are in private ownership and each building is further broken down into multiple ownerships. It should also be acknowledged that keeping the buildings maintained in a marine environment is a costly process. As an owner of a flat on The Crescent that has just been repainted, I am keenly aware of that fact! Buildings have to be repainted roughly every four to five years and additionally any replacement features such as doors and windows have to follow the strict guidelines of the conservation area. The fact that The Crescent is in an excellent state of repair is testament to the building owners. It is important to acknowledge that, because The Crescent is a mix of private and public, in so much that it is an icon of the town. Images of The Crescent are often used in tourism publicity. Hence a well-maintained Crescent has an importance that reflects on Filey and indeed the wider coast.

A reinstatement programme of the lost ironwork would undoubtedly further enhance The Crescent and

that might have a positive effect on property prices. In the short-term reinstatement would have a financial impact on the building owners and for some that would undoubtedly be an unwelcome development. Hence the need for a multi-faceted scheme that would help stress the importance of reinstating the ironwork, but one that would also take some of the financial strain, as has been achieved elsewhere in the country. Perhaps a scheme encompassing only a few buildings could proceed first to give an idea of what could be achieved once the entire street was involved. The most obvious section would be at the southern end of The Crescent, where all the garden walls are in situ.

However, the important point is illustrating what has been lost, how it could be restored and where funding might be found. Then the building owners and public bodies would have an understandable framework from which to consider what happens, or doesn't happen, next.

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WHY ARE YE TROUBLED?

By Ian Henderson

The coronavirus pandemic has caused mayhem to all of our lives. Life simply isn't what it used to be. Many families have been bereaved – the death toll keeps on rising – and no-one really knows how it is going to end. Will it be defeated now in the better weather? Will it return again in the autumn? Will we ever get back to what we consider to be normality?

In Luke 24:38 we read the words – *why are ye troubled?* Why, indeed? Let us consider for a moment what the Lord Jesus Christ has done for us, promised to us and is gone to prepare for us. Consider what He is to you – a faithful Friend and a loving Saviour. So, what troubles you? Is it sin? He will pardon, subdue and destroy it. Is it the world? He has overcome it, redeemed you from it and is leading you through it. Is it Satan? He is conquered, condemned and will soon be imprisoned. Is it the cares and troubles of life and the uncertainty caused by Covid-19? The Lord Jesus Christ says, *“Bring them to Me by*

prayer, cast them on Me in faith, leave them with Me; I know what you need; I have provided of My goodness; I will supply all your needs; your bread shall be given you, and your water shall be sure. I will make a way in the wilderness of trouble – and a path in the desert of perplexity. “Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in Me” (John 14:1).

Try Him. Trust Him. *In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths* (Proverbs 3:6). He has wisdom, power and love; and all that He has is yours, to be employed for your good. *“Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass”* (Psalm 37: 5). If you do this, the Bible says in Matthew 28:20 – *“I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.”*

So, the Lord Jesus Christ is with us today! He is now – He will be – He has promised to be in the future. He is with us to afford protection, to impart consolation, to subdue our fears and to inspire us with hope. He makes our cause His own. His presence is pledged to us – and it is the shield of our protection, the

strength of our hearts and the source of our joy. He will not take His eyes off us. He will not close His ears to us. Let us endeavour to keep these facts in view – that Jesus is with us and will go through the whole journey of life with us. Turn then from every creature to Him. Lay down this night, resting upon His Word – *“Lo, I am with you always.”*

Ah - but you say you do not know Jesus. Well, there are four things God wants you to do. Firstly, *“Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved* (Acts 16:31). Secondly, repent (turn from your sin) – *“Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish”*. (Luke 13:3). Thirdly, confess your sin to Jesus – *“For there is one God, and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus”* (1 Timothy 2:5) and, fourthly, trust Him to keep you – *“He is able to keep you from falling”* (Jude 24). **JESUS IS ALIVE** – this is what makes the Christian faith so unique. Christianity is not a religion about a person who is dead. It is a relationship with a Person who lives. That is what Easter is all about – **CHRIST IS RISEN** (1 Corinthians 15:20).

WOLD NEWTON NEWS

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The Community Centre will be closed after Friday 20th March. Contact Judith (01262

470368) for up-to-date information.

All Saints' Church will continue to be kept open during the day. Contemplative peace and worship have taken place there for over a millennium and you are very welcome to come as individuals to share the peace therein and commune with God – or yourself. We will always endeavour to be a place of sanctuary.

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In the meantime, you can still access NYCC library digital resources 24/7 with your library card. We provide free access to ebooks, audiobooks, magazines, newspapers (local and worldwide), comics and reference resources. Also some really great reference items for children and adults such as the Britannica Library.

Go to www.northyorks.gov.uk then libraries under Leisure and

Culture and then select Digital Library as shown below.

Thank you so much everyone, we will really miss seeing you, but hope you can enjoy some of our books and information resources during these unprecedented times. We would also like to sincerely thank our volunteers for all their commitment and hard work.

Please do not worry about incurring fines on loans during the period we are closed – these will automatically be resolved.

Stay safe everyone, all best wishes, please check our Filey Facebook and Twitter accounts for the latest information about the Library Service. We look forward to welcoming you back when we can.

Pub Guide

Please remember our local pubs when the current situation subsides

Monday

Filey Con Club - Bingo 7pm
Hunmanby Playing Field
Association - Pool Night
The Anvil - Early Bird Dinner

Tuesday

The Station Hotel - Bingo
7.30pm
The Cottage - Quiz Night
Hunmanby Playing Field
Association - Darts Night

Wednesday

Belle Vue - Quiz Night and
Games 8.30pm
Filey Con Club - Free Snooker
The Hunmanby Playing Fields
Association - Cash Bingo 4
x£100 Jackpots

Thursday

Filey Con Club - Bingo 1pm,
Quiz Night and Games 9pm
The Station Hotel - Karaoke
The Grapes - Bingo and Play
Your Cards Right 8pm

Friday

Bonhommes - Karaoke with
Sammi Lee 9pm
The Station Hotel - Karaoke with
Lindy
The Grapes - Karaoke 8.30pm

Saturday

Bonhommes - The Saturday
Quiz 4pm
Filey Con Club - Bingo 7pm,
Open the Box 9pm, Quiz
9.15pm
The Cottage - Karaoke with
Hilda
The Star - Quiz and games
4.05pm
The Grapes - Karaoke 8.30pm
Filey Sports Bar and Lounge - 3
for £12 on Gins and Mixer PLUS
Forecast Pool Draw 6pm

Sunday

The Grapes - Karaoke 8.30pm
The Star - Quiz and Games 6pm
Filey Con Club - 1pm Members
Draw, 1.30pm Weekly Cash
Draw, 2pm Card Bingo

SPORT AND LEISURE ACTIVITIES

	Club/Activity	Time	Details
M O N D A Y	'Just Dance' for Adults	10am	Zoe (GDS) Reighton Village Hall
	Aquafit	10am	The Bay Swimming Pool. With Lesley, FileyFit
	T'ai Chi Health and Relaxation	2pm	Evron Centre Filey, £5 per lesson. Contact Dorothy 01482 870975
	Ta Da'nce	4pm 4.45pm	Ta Da'nce Infants (age 4-7) Modern Ta Da'nce Juniors (age 8+) Modern/ Acro St John's Church.
	Just Dance Minis	5.15pm	Zoe (GDS) Hunmanby Community Centre
	Pilates 45	5.45pm	Babs Pilates - 45 minute Pilates class at St John's Church Hall.
	Just Dance	6pm	Zoe (GDS) Hunmanby Community Centre
	GKR Karate	6.30pm	Evron Centre Filey, contact James Davey 07852291845 or email jdavey@gkrkarate.com
	Zumba	7.30pm	Zoe (GDS) Hunmanby Community Centre
T U E S D A Y	Pilates	9.30am	Babs Pilates - St John's Church Hall.
	Seated Exercise to Music	10am	Evron Centre Concert Hall. Gentle exercise run by Age UK . £3 per session. Contact Pat on 01723 379058
	Chairobics	10am	St John's Church, West Avenue. With FileyFit
	Latin & Ballroom Dancing	10am	Zoe (GDS) Hunmanby Community Centre
	Fitsteps FAB (Low impact)	11am	Zoe (GDS) Hunmanby Community Centre
	Pilates	4.30pm	Babs Pilates - Reighton Village Hall.
	Yoga	6.30pm	Gristhorpe & Lebberston Village Hall. £4 per session, spaces limited so please book on 07951934488
	Pilates	6.30pm	Babs Pilates. Filey Methodist Church.
	Hatha Yoga	7pm	Evron Centre Filey. contact Julie 01723 513776 or 07932300084
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	Hatha Yoga	10am	Evron Centre Filey. contact Julie 01723 513776 or 07932300084

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W E D N E S D A Y	Social Badminton	10am	Concert Hall, Evron Centre. Contact Monica Johns 01723 514206 or Geraldine Smith 01723 514033 (please ref. Badminton)
	Tai Chi	10am	Hunmanby Community Centre. Relaxation, mobility, improving health. £4 per session
	Zumba	10am	Zoe (GDS) Burton Fleming Village Hall
	Aquafit	11am	Flower of May. With FileyFit
	Pilates	12.30	Babs Pilates - Cross Hill Methodist Church Hunmanby
	Latin & Ballroom Dance	9am	Zoe (GDS) Room 69, Filey Evron Centre
	Zumba	10am	Zoe (GDS) Room 69, Filey Evron Centre
	Zumba Gold (Low Impact)	11.15am	Zoe (GDS) Room 69, Filey Evron Centre
	Keep Fit	4pm	Wold Newton Community Centre. £4.00 per class. Call 01262 470368
	Pilates	6pm	Babs Pilates - Muston Village Hall
T H U R S D A Y	Pilates 45	4.15pm	Babs Pilates - St. John's Church
	Latin & Ballroom Dance	6pm	Zoe (GDS) Hunmanby Community Centre
	Pilates classes	6pm	Babs Pilates - Cross Hill Methodist Church Hunmanby
	Zumba	7pm	Zoe (GDS) Hunmanby Community Centre
	Filey Cycle Club	9.30am	Experienced cyclists. Meet at Filey Bus Station. Events may be cancelled due to adverse weather. Contact BikeAbout Filey for more details on 01723 518314
F R I D A Y	Dancercise!	9.30am	Evron Centre Filey (top floor) contact Kay 07999902950
	Tap classes	10.45am	Evron Centre Filey (top floor) contact Kay 07999902950
	Patricia Lindley School of Dance	5.15pm 6.45pm 7:30pm	Advanced Latin American & Ballroom Adult Latin American Ballroom Beginners/ improvers Line Dance Enquiries 01723 512623

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S A T U R D A Y	Filey Cycle Club	10am	Beginners/improvers. Meet at The Bandstand, Crescent Gardens. Events may be cancelled due to adverse weather. Contact BikeAbout Filey for more details on 01723 518314
	Ta Da'nce	10am	Ta Da'nce Minis (First Walkers - 3 Years)
		10.30am	Ta Da'nce Infants (4-7 Years) tap/ ballet
		11.15am	Ta Da'nce Juniors (8 Years +) tap/ballet

Contact Details for Groups with multiple listings

Ta Da'nce - Contact Mary-Ann for details 07784130698 or tadance464@gmail.com

Babs Pilates - Contact Barbara or Steve 07711756572 or bbabs.fit@gmail.com

Zoe (GDS) - Contact Zoe for details email: zoe_ruston@hotmail.com, mobile: 07968

076679 and website: www.garagedancestudio.co.uk

FileyFit—Contact Lesley for details on 07494442548

WEEKLY EVENTS

For more information on all these activities please contact the venues or groups involved. Please notify us if any of the details need updating.

	Club/Activity	Time	Details
M O N D A Y	Filey Scribes	10am - 12pm	Parish Hall, St John's Church, 2nd and 4th Monday (Summer break 24/6-9/9)
	Hunmanby Art Group	1.30pm	Hunmanby Community Centre
	Methodist Guild	2.15pm	Methodist Church, guild, fellowship and speaker. Refreshments available.
	Robyn's Songbirds	6.30pm	Filey Methodist Church. Contact Robyn 07577957559 or robynkeech@hotmail.com
	Filey Ladies Monday Club	7.30pm	Filey Methodist Church. Membership £10 per year plus £1.50 per meeting. Contact Brenda 01723 518280 or Judith 01723 512510
T U E S	Filey in Bloom	10am	Filey Conservative Club 2nd Tuesday of the month. Volunteers welcome.
	Whist Drive	1.30pm	St John's Parish Hall. Admission £2

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T U E	Memory Cafe	2pm— 4pm	St Johns Church. Alzheimer's Society memory Café. Last Tuesday of the month.
	Art Group	2pm— 4pm	Gristhorpe & Lebberston Village Hall. Bring your own equipment. £4
	Filey Amateur Showgroup	7pm	St Mary's Church , Brooklands. Contact info@fileyshowgroup.co.uk or call 07443909727
W	Weight Watchers	9.15am	Room 21 Evron Centre
T H U R S D A Y	Craft Club	1.30pm	Gristhorpe & Lebberston Village Hall. Meet monthly.
	Soundings Creative Writing Group		Filey Library. (3rd Thursday of the month) Contact Jane Poulton through the Library for more details.
	Filey Handbell Ringers	3pm— 4.30	St John's Church Hall. Contact Mrs P Meek 01723 515029
	Union of Catholic Mothers	7pm	St Mary's Church Hall , contact dianewhitehead2001@yahoo.com
	Hunmanby Silver Band	7.30pm	Hunmanby Community Centre
F R I D A Y	Coffee Morning	10.30am	Coffee Morning (after mass) at St Marys Church Hall. First Friday includes a cake stall
	Hunmanby Parents & Tots	9.30— 12.45	Hunmanby Community Centre. All parents welcome
	Pop in Club	10am	Hunmanby Community Centre
	Jazz Club	7pm	Hunmanby Community Centre
S A T	Coffee morning	10am	Filey Methodist Church
	Dog Club	11.30am —1pm	Masonic Hall, Rutland Street. £4 per person. Contact Jeannie 01723 512712
S U N	Hunmanby Silver Band	10.30am	Hunmanby Community Centre
	Dog Training	10am— 11.15am 11.45am —1pm	10 am Beginners Class— 11.45 Improvers Class. Masonic Hall, Rutland Street. Contact Jeannie 01723 512712 or www.jeanniesdogtraining.co.uk

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