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Editorial

It has been a year which seems to have flown by and as Editor I must extend a big 'Thank You' to our sponsors, advertisers and contributors of articles and information because without you there would be no Village Voice. Equally, there would be no magazine through your door, without our valuable team of delivery people so a big 'Thank You' to them as well. We are always looking to increase this team so please do not hesitate to contact Valerie and Peter if you are interested in helping. As the year end nears and a new year begins the whole VV team would like to wish you all a very happy and peaceful festive season and hope that 2017 will be a good year for you.

Sue Mayers - Editor

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Event	Day	Venue	Time
Short Mat Bowls Club	Every Monday	Village Hall	2.00pm
Scouts	Every Monday	Village Hall	5.45pm
Rural Day Centre	Every Tuesday	Village Hall	11.00am - 2.00pm
Kurling	Every Tuesday	Village Hall	2.00pm
Zumba	Every Wednesday	Village Hall	6.00pm
Short Mat Bowls Club	Every Wednesday	Village Hall	7.15pm
Short Mat Bowls	Every Thursday League Matches Night	Village hall	7.15pm

Event	Day	Venue	Time
Hibaldstow Pop-In	Every Monday	Church Hall	9.30am
Art Class	Every Monday	Church Hall	1.00pm - 3.00pm
Hibaldstow W.I.	1st Tuesday of the month	Church Hall	7.30pm
Astronomy Society	Last Wednesday of the month	Church Hall	7.30pm
History Club	3rd Thursday of the month	Church Hall	7.30pm
Book Club	Bi-monthly on the first Thursday of the month starting from February	Church Hall	7.30pm

Event	Day	Venue	Time
Cake and Company	Last Friday of the month	Methodist Church Hall	2.30pm - 4.30pm
Communion and Coffee	Every Wednesday	Scawby Church	10.00am

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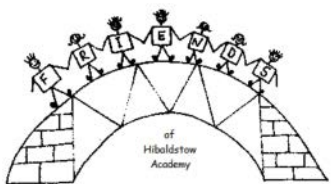


Excitement mounting at Brigg Tennis Club

Members of Brigg Tennis Club are becoming increasingly excited at the prospect of moving to the brand new tennis courts and club house at Recreation Ground on Wrawby Road in the New Year. Although in existence for over thirty years this will be a first for the club to have a club house, changing and toilet facilities. The club is planning for all year round tennis, day time and evening tennis (with floodlights). More fun and social sessions, internal club competitions, beginners and back to tennis sessions as well as more serious coaching are planned. The club boasts around 30 senior members and 60 juniors, but are looking to attract more, especially 16-40 year olds, and women and girls. So come along and be part of this fresh start on fantastic facilities.

Can Brigg produce the next Andy Murray or Joanna Konta?

Watch this space.....



In September Friends supported the school's Macmillan Coffee Event. Thank you to everybody who donated cakes and attended the coffee event. Friends would also like to thank Hibaldstow's Co-op for donating tea, coffee, sugar, milk and squash for the event.

A local business kindly donated a pack of

Smarties for each child in the school with the hope that the children would return the Smartie tubes with loose change. This quick and easy fundraising activity raised £149.

Friends are involved with the Bags2School recycling scheme (<http://uk.bag2school.com/>). The first collection this year is on Wednesday 9 November with others scheduled in the Spring and Summer terms. This is a great opportunity for the village to contribute to the fundraising activities of the school so please, if you receive a bag through your door, fill it with good quality clothes and return it to the school before the date stated on the bag. This year Friends have organised a Pantomime company to come into school to perform Peter Pan for the children in year 1 through to year 6. Robin class will be visiting Normanby Hall.

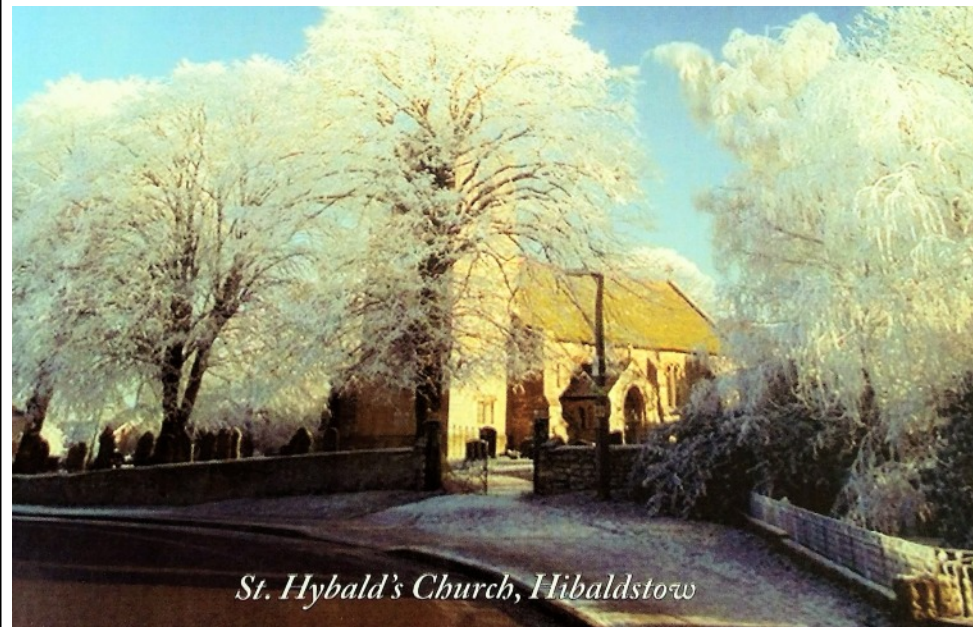
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Christmas at Brigg Heritage Centre

Father Christmas at Brigg Heritage Centre

He arrives December 2nd (Christmas light switch on) 6:00pm-8:00pm and is here 3rd, 10th, 17th, 20th, 22nd, and 23rd December. £4.00 to see Father Christmas and receive a small gift. We will have Victorian Christmas crafts to do – suggested donation £1.00 an activity. (Receive a voucher for tea or filter coffee at Courtyard Café if combined visit to Father Christmas and activity is purchased) Victorian Christmas Pop-up Exhibition



Our pop-up exhibition will be set up with all things Victorian, come and see what it was like at Christmas during Victorian times.

12 Days of Christmas Children's Trail

We will have a trail going through the Centre this year, come to see if you can find all 12 days of Christmas. £1.00 donation, includes prize.

Local and Family History Fair

We are hosting a local and family history fair Saturday 14th January 2017 at the Buttercross and Brigg Heritage Centre from 10am to 3pm. Come along and See what you can find out about local and family history.

Children's Crafts

Saturday 28th January (farmers market) – 'Winter wonderland' – Ceramic snowflakes to paint and decorate and tea-light holders, suggested donation £2.50. Extra paper crafts available for a £1 donation

Saturday 25th February (farmers market) – 'wind chimes' – Join us to create a wind chime using various materials to hang in your home or garden, suggested donation £2.50.

Don't forget we have versatile rooms for hire, with smart screens and we even do weddings!

We are **always** looking for **volunteers** at the centre but if you don't have time to volunteer, how about becoming a Friend? A small monthly donation would help us to survive and grow.

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Our **October** meeting was full of lively discussion with a super atmosphere and in a lovely warm room, a really excellent evening.

Books Discussed

The Light Between Oceans by M. L. Stedman

The year is 1926. After four harrowing years on the Western Front, young Tom Sherbourne takes up the post of lighthouse keeper on remote Janus Rock. In the small coastal town on his way to Janus, Tom meets the headstrong, vibrant Isabel. They fall in love, and on his first shore leave they marry, then return to Janus together - both eager to begin their life, cocooned from the rest of the world with just each other, the gulls, and the stars for company. Years later, after two miscarriages and one still birth, Isabel's grief is all consuming. But one fateful, April morning she hears the sound of cries carried in on the wind: a small boat has washed ashore, its occupants a dead man and a squalling baby girl. Tom wants to report the boat immediately, but Isabel resists, pleading with him to put it off for just one day. Against Tom's judgment, they claim the girl as their own and name her Lucy - a devastating, resounding choice that forever changes two worlds.

M.L. Stedman was born and raised in Western Australia and this novel was her debut one. We felt that it covered such a range of emotions and reactions, a whirlwind as one person said, including guilt, grief, sacrifice, morality, love, marriage, parenthood, loss, time, change, duty, truth but possibly above all it was achingly human, and provoked the same dilemma in us as readers as in its main characters. It was a very moving and equally an upsetting book, upsetting especially if one had had similar experiences with miscarriages and traumatic births. The book also was a mystery and love story. A number of people had been moved to tears when reading it although one member thought that the book was contrived and tedious and the flowery writing full of unnecessary detail.

A few people said that it had made them think about how they would have reacted or behaved in those situations and that the isolation may have helped in what happened. At the end we thought that the characters had learned the futility of bitterness. One person thought that Tom was badly done to and that he allowed himself to be manipulated because he wanted his wife to be happy. One question asked was, 'are we responsible for our own happiness or is someone else responsible?'

We scored this book **8/10** or **9/10** although one person felt that it was only worthy of **2/10** or **3/10**.

When I was Invisible by Dorothy Koomson

In 1988, two eight-year-old girls with almost identical names and the same love of ballet meet for the first time. They seem destined to be best friends forever and to become professional dancers. Years later, however, they have both been dealt so many cruel blows that they walk away from each other into very different futures - one enters a convent, the other becomes a minor celebrity. Will these new, 'invisible' lives be the ones they were meant to live, or will they only find that kind of salvation when they are reunited twenty years later?

This book created much discussion as some people had found it too confusing, the contrast between the two characters not great enough and the time zones were too close together. Others felt that she had written about the lives of the main characters in a sensitive and sympathetic way but that the story was crude, raw yet honest. It was a very intense read with some unexpected twists and turns but it had a strong ending. We all felt that it was certainly not an uplifting read but rather, an emotionally harrowing one. A few people mentioned that we had been told that there was a really strong friendship between the characters but that it did not come through in the book and so was a disappointment.

We scored this book **4/10 to 8/10**

Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children by Ransome Riggs

The story begins with Jacob, the protagonist, being tired of his normal life - a slightly abnormal life because he is rich, but otherwise a normal life. In a short time we are told about his entire family, basically. But there is a shift in plot when Jacob gets a call from his grandfather which was very different from a normal day-to-day conversation you have with your grandfather. However, for Jacob it was usual. Jacob decides to visit his grandfather and upon arrival he finds him dead. This is where things start to get a little messy and different. Yeah, sure, Jacob wanted a different life, but not like this. Jacob experiences more than a little adventure that he always used to hear in his grandfather's story. He finds himself in a place unknown to the mundane world. He finds a whole new world within his own world. It's a little 'peculiar' but it's home. However, there is an unknown terror out there, and will Jacob be able to save himself and his new world? Or will he be the reason for its destruction?

This was a debut novel by Ransome Riggs who grew up in Maryland and developed an early interest in collecting old, unusual photographs. Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children grew out of wanting to create a story combining these photographs with his love of uncanny, macabre storytelling. People thought that the use of the creepy photographs was really clever and for some they made the book. Two people said that they had really enjoyed the book and found it engrossing and are looking forward to reading the other two books in the trilogy. Another person said that they had enjoyed it in an odd and perverse way and that it was very atmospheric with incredibly descriptive writing. Other people felt that



The family of the late Pete Gilbert wish to express their sincere thanks to the many people who have offered such kindness in our bereavement. Your many acts of support and messages of sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us all. We would especially like to express our gratitude and appreciation to all who attended his funeral and in particular those villagers who helped with catering, church/ church hall arrangements and bell ringing.



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it was engaging as you did not know what was going to happen next and that it was both interesting and entertaining. One or two people thought that there were too many Americanisms in the language and wondered if the author had ever visited Britain or heard a Welsh person speak as "I said shaddap, ya dozy bas****s" does not sound remotely like a Welsh accent and sea captains who say "wager" and "twixt" probably only exist in the pages of Treasure Island. Some people also thought that the Welsh setting was rather strange for an American author. We scored this book **5/10** to **9/10**

The next meeting will be **Thursday 1st December**. The books for discussion are: **No Place to Hide** by Susan Lewis; **The Mistletoe Bride** by Kate Moss and compilations of short stories.

The following meeting will be **Thursday February 2nd 2017**. The books for discussion are:

My Brilliant Friend by Elena Ferrante and **Fall of the Giants** by Ken Follett



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Clothing Collection – Still Collecting!

We continue to collect clothing to raise funds to update and replace our Group's equipment. As ever we would like your help collecting **textiles**. This includes; **clothes, bags, shoes** etc. Either; give it to a Beaver, Cub, Scout or Explorer, alternatively bring it to the Village Hall on a Monday evening (during term time) or give one of the leaders a ring and we'll happily collect it. This helps raise nearly £1000 per year for the Group, which makes a **huge difference** to the activities we can run.

If you have any queries about anything to do with Beavers, Cubs, Scouts or Explorers, then please contact Alan Smith (Group Scout Leader) on 01652 654457.



1st Hibaldstow Brownies What are Brownies?

Brownies are for girls aged between about 7 and 10 years old. Brownies are part of the Guide movement, which is the biggest youth organisation in the country. At Brownies we use games, crafts and other activities to create a fun packed programme that aims to help the development of our young girls. We try to supplement our weekly meetings with days out and trips away. **Hibaldstow Brownies** has been operating for many years. We meet on Monday evenings from 6:00pm – 7:30pm in Hibaldstow School. If you think you might know someone who may be interested in joining then either give me a ring or come along one Monday night.

Angela Smith - Brown Owl - 01652 654457



If you have any events coming up (or even those which have happened) and you would like to let people know about them then **please** contact us so that we can spread the news!!

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Hibaldstow Playing Field Committee 180 Club

The 180 Club helps support the Playing Field Committee and Village Hall Committee to raise funds to maintain, develop and upkeep the Village Playing Field. The playing fields are used by local cricket and football teams taking part in Local and County Leagues. Many of you make use of the children's play area and skateboard facilities.

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The membership is due in January of each calendar year.

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Questions? – contact Philip Storr, Treasurer on 01652 659073.

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December 2016 Article

Each year the Collins dictionary announces its top ten 'words of the year'. Unsurprisingly this year's Word of the Year is 'Brexit' but also in the top ten was the Scandinavian word 'hygge'

(pronounced hue-gah), which they define as "a concept, originating in Denmark, of creating cosy and convivial atmospheres that promote well-being." Hygge is particularly felt around Christmas when we have images of candles, roaring fires, meals shared with loved ones. Christmas music also, perhaps unconsciously, taps into this concept of hygge: think about chestnuts roasting on an open fire; corn for popping and lights turned way down low; faithful friends who are dear to us gathering near to us once more.

Other cultures have similar concepts to hygge and in Hebrew the word 'shalom' captures some of the essence of hygge. Shalom is usually translated as 'peace' and is commonly used when greeting or saying goodbye to someone, however it also describes a feeling of contentment, completeness, wholeness, well being and harmony. It is this word, shalom, that is meant when Jesus is described as the Prince of Peace and when the angels sang 'Glory to God in the Highest heaven, and on earth peace to those on whom his favour rests' (Luke 2:14)

To say that Jesus is the Prince of Peace is to say that Jesus is the ultimate, and ultimately the *only* source of contentment and wholeness. We get a glimpse of this through a concept like hygge – well-being is found not through power, status, money, beauty, productivity or other things we often spend our life trying to achieve, but through relationship. Ultimate well-being is found in a relationship with the Ultimate Being, God himself. As St Augustine famously said, our hearts are restless until they find their rest in God.

However, this relationship with God has been broken by our sin, by our turning away from God to follow our own desires. That's why the birth of Jesus is truly worth celebrating because he came to die to take the punishment for our sins, so now we can repent and turn away from our sins and have peace with God. We can be reconciled to him and our relationship with him is restored. To be reconciled with God is to know deep in our hearts his boundless love for us, to feel his favour resting on us, so we don't need to strive for acceptance through material possessions and status, in short we are content and made whole.

"Love and laughter and joy ever after, ours for the taking, just follow the master"

So this Christmas whether you're having a hygge Christmas or not, in the name of Jesus the Prince of Peace, "The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face shine on you and be gracious to you; the Lord turn his face towards you and give you peace." **Reverend David Eames**



**"If we had no winter,
the spring would not be so pleasant."**
Anne Bradstreet



During the recent Hospice Care Week, myself and several friends were invited to visit Lindsey Lodge Hospice in Scunthorpe. As it was my first visit I didn't know quite what to expect, and found a truly inspirational place that whilst it cares for people with life limiting illness or conditions is anything but dismal.

As many of you will be aware, Lindsey Lodge relies heavily on the generous support and donations from the local community that it receives.

The Hospice has recently launched a 'Sponsor a patient room' programme which will see some of its older patient rooms given a make over. The approximate cost for each room is approx £2000, and after discussing it with their Chief Executive Karen Griffiths, we felt that this would be fantastic for the residents of Hibaldstow to get involved and sponsor a room which would subsequently become 'The Hibaldstow Room'

Knowing the generosity of Hibaldstow people, we felt that £2000 was very achievable particularly if it is raised through several events during 2017, and as the Open Gardens and Scarecrow Day is having a year's rest next year it would be good to have several smaller events.

We would welcome help with this project - whether it be fund raising ideas, helping at events etc etc so if you are interested in getting involved then we would love to hear from you. If you are a member of one of the many groups/organisations or businesses in Hibaldstow then maybe you would consider getting involved too, so please share this with fellow members and/or colleagues. It is the intention to then arrange a meeting at a suitable venue in the village to start the planning process.

If you would like to be involved or find out more please contact:

David Carrick on 656875; Ruth Wilkinson on 651358

or Sue Bilson on 653904

Submitted by David Carrick

**Christmas
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BRIGG CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Annual Christmas Market and Light Switch on.
Community event with craft and charity stalls,
signalling the start of the festivities in Brigg.

When? Friday, December 2nd 2016 04:30pm. in Brigg Market Place.
The Lions' Christmas fair, accompanied by late night shopping until 9pm will then get into full swing so go along and have a fun time with all the family.



January 2017 Services



1st January	6.30pm	Group New Year's Day Service	Broughton
8th January	8.00am 9.15am 9.15am 10.30am	BCP Holy Communion BCP Holy Communion Songs of Praise Covenant Service	Hibaldstow Scawby Hibaldstow Broughton Methodists
15th January	8.00am 9.15am 9.15am 10.45am	BCP Holy Communion Songs of Praise Holy Communion Family Service with baptism	Scawby Scawby Hibaldstow Broughton
22nd January	8.00am 9.15am 9.15am 10.45am	BCP Holy Communion Holy Communion Songs of Praise Holy Communion	Hibaldstow Scawby Hibaldstow Broughton
29th January	9.15am	Group Communion	Hibaldstow
Regular Midweek Services:			
Mondays	9.15am	Morning Prayer	Hibaldstow
Tuesdays	10.00am	Holy Communion	Broughton
Wednesdays	10.00am	Holy Communion	Scawby
Thursdays	8.30am	Morning Prayer	Scawby

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Christmas Flowers in the Churchyard: Christmas is a time when people often want to leave flowers on the graves of loved ones, so I'd like to take this opportunity to highlight the regulations regarding artificial flowers in the churchyard of St Hybald's. What is and what is not allowed in a churchyard is set out in the Churchyard Regulations 2008 (updated 2012) of the Diocese of Lincoln, which are available on request from the Rev. David Eames or on the Diocese of Lincoln's website. With regards to artificial flowers it states that **"No artificial flowers may be placed in a churchyard except Remembrance Day poppies, traditional Christmas wreaths and good quality silk flowers, and these shall be removed within 3 months.** The PCC has authority to remove any artificial flowers which do not comply." [Para 4 (i)]. We would be grateful if any floral tributes that are left conform with the Churchyard Regulations. If you need any further information, please contact the Rev. David Eames. Thank you

Advent Bible Studies: In this year's Advent Bible Studies we'll be looking at the New Testament letter of James asking the questions: what is genuine faith and does my life show evidence of it? There will be six sessions taking us up to Christmas. Groups organised so far: Mondays at 7.00pm at Brian Gray's house (Hibaldstow) starting on 14th November; Tuesdays at 7.00pm at Jim and Ann Sparks' house (Broughton) starting on 15th November; Thursdays at 8.00pm at Carole Roberts' house (Scawby) starting on 10th November

Midweek Services: "Everyone loves the Christmas story. But the story of the baby in the manger is the culmination of a thousand other stories. It is the focus of the story of the Bible and the story of human history" For our midweek services during Advent we'll be using readings and reflections from Tim Chester's book "The One True Story." We'll be doing a different reflection at each service so feel free to come to as many of the services as you like.

'A Feast of Tudor Delights - music, songs and dance by de Mowbray's Musicke' Saturday 10th December, 7.00pm at St Mary's Broughton. As part of St Mary's 950th Anniversary celebrations, the Tudor band 'de Mowbray's Musicke' will be giving us an insight into the costume and music of Tudor England. Ticket prices yet to be confirmed, further information will be posted on the church Facebook Page.

Memorial Service This year's Memorial service for anyone who has lost loved ones will be on Wednesday 14th December, 7.00pm at St Mary's, Broughton, please feel free to come along no matter how long ago you lost someone special. We will be reading out the list of all those for whom we've done funerals over the past year, but if you'd like anyone else to be remembered at the service, please add their names (or initials) to the list at the back of any of the churches.



Carol Service

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at the **Methodist Chapel December 18th at 6.00pm.**



Christmas Day



Short Christmas morning service **9.30am** at the Chapel
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HIBALDSTOW ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Now that the clocks have gone back we have resumed our observing sessions. At this time of year there are a wealth of Galaxies and Nebula to be seen. Some of the best are the twin galaxies M81 and M82 in Ursa Major, the great Andromeda Galaxy M31 & the Ring Nebula M57 in Lyra to name but a few. Last month's guest speaker was the amazing Paul Money who gave a fascinating talk on ten of his favourite night sky objects. On November the 30th our own member, Lee Twigger, will be exploring the different ways that the night sky can be observed using such techniques as infra red, ultra violet, and radio etc. Whilst we are a Members Society, guests are always welcome to come to our meetings. Our admission charge for guests will be £3 when we have a speaker otherwise it's the usual £2. Our monthly meetings, normally held on the last Wednesday of each month in the Church Hall, will continue with doors open at 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start. There is a £2 door admission for these meetings to cover the Hall hire. We also have a yearly membership subscription of £10. It is always advisable to check beforehand as we sometimes have to change the meeting dates at short notice. For more information please contact:-

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Rural Day Centre

We continue to meet every **Tuesday** at the **Village Hall** between **11.00am** and **2.00pm** with transport provided. For further details contact **Ruby** on **01652 654006**



Wednesday Morning Communion and Coffee

Each **Wednesday** morning at **10.00am** we have a said service of Holy Communion in Scawby Church with a brief thought for the day from the clergy.

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The group continues to meet on the second Wednesday of the month. We would invite more residents to join us. What could be better than good company, good food, a quiz and a chance to put the world to rights? Why not come along and give us a try. For more details ring **Bryan** on **01652 653754**



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Members AGM and publication of audited accounts will be in late January.

Full details of all the above will be published on the Club Notice Board.

The next Committee Meeting will be 3rd January 2017.



Hibaldstow War Memorial Hall

The Trustees of the War Memorial Hall are pleased to report that the 5 additional names have been engraved on the WW one tablet in time for the Armistice Service on Sunday 13th November.

Submitted by Stuart Storey



The Hibaldstow Cow Club was established on 20th April 1878, when its President was R. S. Stothard. In March 1901 T. Coulson was appointed to the post. The Balance sheet showed £9. 0s. 8d in hand, and since the club had been in existence a total of £190 had been paid to members for the loss of 19 cows. The Rural District Council let the herbage of the lanes to the cowkeepers for £16 that year.



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Brigg Markets

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**26th November; 17th December;
28th January 2017**

HIBALDSTOW PARISH COUNCIL

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Planning Applications

To view any planning applications go to the North Lincolnshire Planning portal using the following website:-

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Ward: Ridge; **Parish:** Hibaldstow

Planning Applications determined by North Lincolnshire Council are as follows:-

Application No	Details	Decision
2016/1521	Planning permission for the demolition of a small single storey offshoot and erection of a new single storey extension to side elevation of 59 Ings Lane.	Granted
2016/1409	Planning permission to erect a single storey and two storey rear extension at Ings House, Ings Lane.	Granted
2016/1359	Planning permission to erect two agricultural buildings at land off Mill Lane, Redbourne Road.	Granted

Any resident wanting to make representation at a Planning Committee must contact the relevant Case Officer detailed within the applications or by ringing 01724 296296 and asking for the Planning Dept.

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North Lincolnshire Community Fund

The Parish Council applied to North Lincolnshire Council for funding to refurbish the play equipment on the playing fields and have been successful in obtaining a grant of just over £32,500. This has been allocated for spend in next year's budget.

Expenditure

Parish Council expenditure detailed monthly.

Month	Exp	Month	Exp	Month	Exp
April 16	£1853.14	July 16	£1436.19	Nov 16	£1372.43
May 16	£2547.35	Sept 16	£6549.51		
June 16	£1383.02	Oct 16	£1321.94		

Total Expenditure to Date for 2016/17 - £16,463.58

North Lincolnshire Council (NLC) Self Service portal

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By using the above link you are now able to report any NLC issues via their portal – from pot holes, dog fouling, fly tipping to bin collections. Alternatively you can ring on 01724 297000.

If you have any concerns with regards to dogs please contact the North Lincolnshire Council Dog Warden on 01724 297000.

Parish Councillor

The Parish Council welcome Cllr Andrew Elletson who was co-opted onto the Council at their October meeting.

Crocus Planting – Polio Eradication

Hibaldstow Parish Council has donated £200 for the purchase of purple crocus bulbs which will be planted in the verges surrounding the parish. The planting will be undertaken by volunteers among you, to which the Parish Council are grateful. The donation will cover the purchase of the bulbs and the remaining funding will be used in support of the eradication of polio in third world countries.

Community Emergency Plan

Hibaldstow Parish Council have created an Emergency Plan; this will be available to view on the website in due course and the local authority will be provided with a copy for use in an emergency.

Dog/litter bins

On request from members of the parish the Parish Council has purchased a further 3 dog/litter bins and they will be installed in due course on Hunts Lane, West Street and Hopfield.

December 2016 Services



4th December	8.00am 9.15am 9.15am 10.45am	BCP Holy Communion Songs of Praise Holy Communion Family Service with Baptism	Broughton Scawby Hibaldstow Broughton
11th December	8.00am BCP 9.15am 9.15am 10.45am BCP	Holy Communion BCP Holy Communion Songs of Praise Holy Communion	Hibaldstow Scawby Hibaldstow Broughton
Wednesday 14th December	7.00pm	Memorial Service	Broughton
18th December	8.00am 9.15am 9.15am 10.30am 3.00pm 6.00pm 6.00pm	BCP HC Songs of Praise Holy Communion Carol Service Crib Service Carol Service Carol Service	Scawby Scawby Hibaldstow Broughton Methodists Hibaldstow Scawby Hibaldstow Methodists
Saturday 24th December (Christmas Eve)			
	3.30pm 5.00pm 11.00pm 11.15pm 11.00pm	Crib Service Children's / Crib service Midnight Communion (BCP) Midnight Communion Midnight Communion	Scawby Broughton Broughton Hibaldstow Scawby
Sunday 25th December (Christmas Day)			
	9.30am 10.00am 10.00am	Family Communion Family Communion Family Communion	Broughton Hibaldstow Scawby
Regular Midweek Services (except 26th December - 31st December)			
Mondays	9.15am	Morning Prayer	Hibaldstow
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The Parish Council are installing a new flower bed on the junction of Pelham View and Station Road as part of the 2016/17 planting improvements.

North Lincolnshire Council (NLC) have implemented by laws on the following verges within the parish.

- Pelham View
- Manton Lane
- Station Road

The reason for the implementations is that it has been observed that a number of vehicles are regularly crossing and being parked on the verges and roundabout in Pelham View, Hibaldstow

NLC have written to those residents to inform them that this is an offence under the by-laws made by North Lincolnshire Council and confirmed by the Secretary of State and which came into operation on the

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With this in mind residents have been respectfully asked to stop with immediate effect until such time as an appropriate vehicle access is constructed. You may be able to share the cost with your neighbours and have a joint access created.

This will allow the verges to recover to their original condition. These streets are now being closely monitored and if this parking does not stop then NLC shall have no other alternative but to take further preventative measures as done in other areas which may mean the implementation of verge stakes and or legal action.

Parish Cemetery

If there are any concerns with regard to the maintenance in the parish cemetery, please contact the Clerk and **DO NOT** undertake any weed killing as several saplings have been damaged in the hedge due to this.



Brigg LIVES

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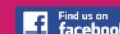
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Coffee and CRAFTS

Brigg and District Committee of Macmillan Cancer Support
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Saturday 26 November from **12pm – 3pm.**

Various craft stalls such as Trosta (Danish Homewares), The Ivy (Chocolate
Creations), Personalised Wooden Gifts and much much more.

Soft Toy Tombola, Bran Tub, Cards, Cake Stall, Wine Charms and
many more interesting things going on. **All** the money we raise
goes towards helping people with Cancer in this area, so **please**
come along even if it's just for a cup of tea or coffee and a piece of delicious cake.



Gardening Club

HIBALDSTOW



Thank you to everyone who came to Mr Bob
Shorthose's illustrate talk 'Barnsdale Revisited'. It
proved to be an enjoyable and entertaining
evening. (Barnsdale is well worth a visit, and when

I was there the food was good.)

The Gardening Club AGM/Social Evening will be held on Tuesday, 21st February
2017 at 7.30pm. To help with numbers for catering, tickets (£1 each) will be
available from mid January from Ena at 9 East Street, home of the tin cows.
You will be able to get your £2 membership card at the meeting. This will allow
you discount on certain purchases at Brigg Garden Centre and at Fair Gardens,
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Correction: Next year's Annual Show is on Sunday 16th July 2017



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Elaine on **652227**; **Lesley** on **652120**;

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Winners



October

A. Hall

No. 85

November

M. Johnson

No. 5



**Tomorrow is the first blank
page of a 365 page book.
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HIBALDSTOW HISTORY GROUP

Our last meeting on the in October was attended by 17 members. Our guest speaker was **Jean Howard** who gave us an informative and entertaining presentation entitled

"250 years of the wool trade in Lincolnshire.

During the Middle Ages wool from Lincolnshire was considered to be some of the finest in the world. The wool trade declined in the 16th century but was revived during the 18th century by Adam Eve from Louth and Reynold Gideon Bouyer, reviving the fortunes and incomes of the poor in Lincolnshire. Sadly the industry once again went into decline due to a combination of cheap imports and the use of synthetic materials. Some fine examples are to be seen at Louth Museum.

Our next meeting is on the **17th November** when we shall welcome **Josie Webb** who will speak about **"The History of Brigg's Pubs"**.

There will be **no** meeting in **December** due to the Christmas festivities and our annual meal will be in January. Numbers and payment for the meal will be taken at the November meeting and I would ask anyone who will not be at the meeting but would like to attend the meal to contact a committee member for details as soon as possible please.

New members are always welcome. We meet on the 3rd Thursday of the month at 7.30pm in the Church Hall. If you think you might like to join us please ring

Stan Smith on **654229**, **Pat Horton** on **653916** or **Pat Ackland** on **659839**

Submitted by **Christine Ellwood**



Brigg Singers are presenting a Christmas Concert on Monday **12th December** at **Brigg Methodist Church**, Barnard Avenue, Brigg starting at **7.30pm**

so come along and get your Christmas off to a musical start.

Tickets are **£5** each **including light refreshments**

and are available from

Brigg Tourist Information Centre; Choir Members; on the door

or by calling **01724 842485**



Glanford and Lindsey Lions Club

Without **YOUR** help we would not be able to assist the worthy causes we do; so a huge **THANK YOU** for the support you give us.

SANTA IS ON HIS WAY

It is the time of the year when most people are thinking about their Christmas preparations and for GLANFORD and LINDSEY LIONS this is certainly no exception.

The telephone calls and emails have been passing between the Lions and Santa's HQ now for some weeks and after a great deal of negotiation arrangements have been made for Santa to fit into his extremely busy schedule some visits to our locality... this is again another fantastic achievement for the Lions. Bringing Santa to the area not only creates a seasonal treat for so many but it also helps to ensure that the work undertaken by Lions can continue to meeting some of the needs of the community and individuals.

This year you're likely to see **Santa** on his sleigh between 6pm and 8pm at;

Broughton

Gainsthorpe

Kirton

Hibaldstow

Scotter

Scotterthorpe

Susworth

East Butterwick

Scotton

Messingham

Snitterby/Waddingham

Redbourne

- **1st, 2nd and 3rd December**

- **3rd December**

- **4th, 5th, and 6th December**

- **7th, 8th and 9th December**

- **10th, 11th, 12th & 13th December**

- **14th December**

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- **14th December**

- **15th December**

- **16th, 17th, 18th and 19th December**

- **20th December**

- **21st December**



Please check for updates on the Glanford & Lindsey Lions Facebook page.

FOOD DONATIONS

We continue to support the Forge in Scunthorpe with food donations. This comprises of collections of food from The White Heather, which is taken to the Forge in Scunthorpe on a weekly basis. We also provide a Christmas Lunch at the Forge.

RACE NIGHT

Our Annual Race Night has been booked for 17th March 2017 at Rebourn Club, Scunthorpe. If you would like to come along and have an enjoyable evening please contact a member of Glanford & Lindsey Lions for details.

CHARITY GOLF DAY

This year our Charity Golf Day has been organised for the 19th May 2017, at the usual venue of Holme Hall Golf Club. Hopefully we will have some good weather and an enjoyable completion, whilst raising funds for those less fortunate.

DRESSES FOR AFRICA

Many thanks to those who have made dresses to send to Africa. We have now dispatched our first batch of approximately 90 dresses and are now working towards a second consignment. If you would like to help make some of these dresses please contact a Glanford and Lindsey Lions member for a pattern.

WEBSITE

If you would like to know more about Glanford and Lindsey Lions Club you can visit our Club's website **www.glanfordlindsey.lions105e.org.uk** to keep up to date with our Club News or contact **Lion Alan Hall** on **01652 655470**



Our Top Floor Gallery Space is offering a variety of art, artisan + crafter wares including bespoke children's illustrations AND new items from our gift shop. There'll be something for everyone we're pretty sure.

Our **Workshops** continue with some new additions for 2017 starting in January with the first in a monthly series of a 'Heal Your Life' workshops and a 'Grand Illusions Chalk Paint' workshop. As well as the regular features in our workshop calendar clay workshops and Photohub our monthly photography meet up.

WEB SITE

Full listings of all our workshops are on our website at

<http://www.thesteelrooms.com/workshops/>

WEB SITE

Joi De Vie are set to contribute to the festivities getting the crowd going on Friday 2 December. A trio featuring guitars, mandolins, fiddle, banjo and box, playing an eclectic selection of Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash and Mark Knopfler along with their own material.

Tickets are **£12.50** per person, which includes food and a welcome drink.

A full licensed bar is available along with tea, coffee and soft drinks.

Visit our website for full details

<http://www.thesteelrooms.com/2016/07/october-music-evening-rhiannon-j-scutt/>

For more details or to book a space on any of our workshops or events, call in to our shop at 1 – 5 Springs Parade, Brigg or telephone **01652 657256**.



The Wheatsheaf, Hibaldstow

Just to squash the many rumours that are doing the rounds.

You know the news, Mike from the Woolpack has decided to pull out so we have decided

to make a **long term commitment** to this place and are taking on the lease.

Christmas Day, bar one table, is now fully booked up but we are still taking bookings for Xmas fayre and parties during December(not many dates left),
1 course £9.85 3 courses £17.95.

We now have **4 brand new en-suite double letting rooms** available for booking and continue to be more than happy to work with and support the local community, and are open to hosting association meetings clubs etc.

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Hibaldstow Bowls Club

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Practice / Roll-up Sessions are:

Monday 2.00pm - 4.00pm

Wednesday 7.15pm - 9.15pm

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For more information contact **Gerald** on **01652 650524**



Mobile Library Services for Hibaldstow

This is an excellent **three weekly service**, with the next visits due on the following dates:

Monday 21st November

Monday 12th December

Tuesday 3rd January 2017

- Station Road (Village Hall) 10.30 - 10.50am
- Church Street 10.55 - 11.30am
- St Albans Close 1.40 - 2.10pm
- Brigg Road (Lay-by) 2.15 - 2.35pm
- Ings Lane 2.40 - 3.40pm
- Manton Lane 3.45 - 4.05pm



The Terrace Tea Rooms Christmas Menu.
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Main Course

Traditional Roast turkey served with pigs in blankets, roast potatoes, stuffing, and seasonal vegetables.

Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding served with creamed and roast potatoes and seasonal vegetables.

Salmon en crouete served with roast potatoes and seasonal vegetables.

Chestnut pate en crouete served with roast potatoes and seasonal vegetables and onion gravy.

Desserts

Traditional Christmas pudding served with boozy brandy sauce.

Spiced apple crumble served with creamy vanilla custard.

Bread and butter pudding laced with brandy and apricots served with fresh cream or creamy vanilla custard.

Chocolate Baileys Cheesecake.

1 course- £9.95; 2 course-£12.95; 3 course-£15.95

Additional Desserts also available from our daily dessert menu.

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We close on December 23rd.

We are open again on Wednesday 28th, 29th and 30th December.

We close again 30th December and re-open on 3rd January 2017.



HIBALDSTOW W.I.

At our October meeting we welcomed visitors from Scawby and Broughton WI's as well as visitors from Hibaldstow. We were treated to a talk by **David Shepperson** about the **Life and Loves of Coco Chanel** - 19 August 1883 – 10 January 1971

Coco was born in the workhouse in the Loire Valley where her unmarried mother Worked. Her mother died when she was six years old, leaving her father with five children, whom he quickly farmed out to various relatives. The young Chanel was sent to the orphanage of the Catholic monastery of Aubazine, where she learned the trade of a seamstress.

School vacations were spent with relatives in the provincial capital of Moulins where Gabrielle learnt to sew with more flourish than the nuns at the monastery had been able to teach her. When she turned 18, she left the orphanage, and took up work for a local tailor.

It was during a brief stint as a singer in cafés and concert halls that Gabrielle adopted the name Coco, a nickname given to her by local soldiers who went to watch her.

World War I led her to move to the resort town of Deauville, where Chanel became the mistress of a rich ex-military officer and textile heir called Etienne Balsan in 1908. At the age of 23, she became his mistress and moved into his chateau, where she lived for three years. It was here that she started designing and creating hats as a diversion, which then turned into a commercial venture. She then started a relationship with a wealthy English Industrialist called Arthur Edward 'Boy' Capel who was a friend of Balsan. He installed her into a Parisian apartment and financed her first shops. The relationship lasted nine years, even after Capel married in 1918. Through the patronage and connections that these men provided she was able to open her own millinery shop in Paris in 1910 and she soon had boutiques in both Deauville and Biarritz. In 1919, Capel was killed in a car accident. She commissioned a roadside memorial at the site of the accident. Twenty-five years after the event, she told a friend: "His death was a terrible blow to me. In losing Capel, I lost everything. What followed was not a life of happiness I have to say."

By the 1920s, Maison Chanel was established in Paris and become a fashion force to be reckoned with. Chanel became a style icon herself with her striking bob haircut and tan placing her at the cutting edge of modern style.

In 1922, she launched the fragrance Chanel No. 5, and two years later, Pierre Wertheimer became her business partner and reputedly her lover.

In 1925, Chanel launched her signature cardigan jacket, and the following year matched its success with her little black dress. Both items continue to be a staple part of every Chanel collection.

During World War II, Chanel was a nurse, although her post-war popularity was greatly diminished by her affair with a Nazi officer during the conflict and she moved to Switzerland to escape the controversy.

However, she ended this self-imposed exile in 1954, returning to Paris when she took on Christian Dior's overtly feminine New Look. She expanded the signature style with the introduction of pea jackets and bell-bottoms for women. Her new collection, panned by the press in Europe, was a hit in the United States.

Coco Chanel worked until her death in 1971 at the age of 88, spending her last moments in the style she had become accustomed to at her opulent private apartment in The Ritz.

Some of her famous quotes were:-

- In order to be irreplaceable one must always be different.
- Dress shabbily and they remember the dress; dress impeccably and they remember the woman.
- A woman who doesn't wear perfume has no future.
- Some people think luxury is the opposite of poverty. It is not. It is the opposite of vulgarity.

We were also treated to a lovely Harvest Supper provided by our members.

Our November meeting was great fun with our President Christine Laking providing us with materials and a wooden spoon to make a Christmas Decoration. A big 'thank you' to her for organising such a creative meeting.

We are **always** pleased to see **new** members **or** visitors so, if you fancy an evening of pleasant company and a varied programme, **please get in touch!!**



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