



CAISTER-ON-SEA

Caister Parish Council Newsletter



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CHAIR'S MESSAGE

As we look forward to 2024 we should reflect on how lucky we are to live in a village that, despite its size, has real community spirit.

Caister has witnessed some great events throughout 2023 with the highlight being our first two day Caister Festival which was, again, a big success. Planning is already taking place for this years Festival, again at the end of June.

December brought us the lantern procession which is proving to be very popular with children and parents alike. Christmas lights were put up around the village, with the highlight being the star on top of the church. Also, many businesses had lights and displays that brightened up those dark December nights.

Caister lifeboat held two events during December including the well attended Derek George memorial carol service. This year will also see the arrival of Caister's, much anticipated, new lifeboat.

Also, this year we should soon be seeing the arrival of some much needed new childrens` play equipment to the King George V playing field, if the bid to bring them is successful. A big thank you to the 1200 plus people who supported our bid.

There are also plans to celebrate the D Day anniversary with events planned in early June.

Caister Men's Shed is another success, the members do sterling work for and with the elderly gentlemen of the village. The group experienced a successful open day in mid December. They always welcome new members.

There are many community groups and organisations working hard for the community across our village. 2024 will, I am sure, be an exciting year for Caister.

Kevin Wood—Chair Caister on Sea Parish Council

CAISTER'S PARISH CHURCHES

www.caisterchurch.org



As we begin a new year, I find it hard to believe that this will be my seventh year in Caister. I am not sure if it is because I am getting older, or getting busier or both - but life seems to be speeding by quicker and quicker. It is an alarming feeling that time is slipping through our fingers: it would be wonderful if there was a way to push the pause button and slow things down - and there is! One of the gifts that faith brings, and perhaps one of the things that draws visitors to come into our parish church just to sit and be, is the possibility of experiencing moments when time does seem to stand still, as a little of God's eternity breaks through into our otherwise rushed and hectic lives. May we all experience a few more of those moments in the year that lies ahead. *Revd David Wells*

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

Reader (lay minister): Mary Taylor 720089

Churchwarden: Maria Brindley 416066

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

Your Parish Council

Caister Parish Council Mission Statement

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

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

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

Parish Council Meetings

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

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

Bringing Issues before Council

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

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

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

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

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Your Parish Council

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

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

Remember

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

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

We are Responsible for :-

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

Have representation on :- Caister Sports & Social Club

- King George V Playing Field
- Safer Neighbourhood Action Panel
- Borough Coastal Group
- Caister Charities
- Caister Mens Shed
- Caister Larder
- Caister Lifeboat
- Caister in Bloom
- Caister Cares
- Joint Parishes Liason Committee.

CAISTER ENVIRONMENTAL ALLIANCE



Improving the environment is a collective responsibility that requires the participation of every individual. Here are some simple steps that you can take to help improve the environment:

Be Informed: One of the best things you can do is to keep yourself informed – the more you know the better. It leaves you better equipped to have those conversations with your friends and family and the people you want to influence. Get yourself clued up on the facts, stay up to date with recent news on the state of our natural world and work out what you can do. [We have the world at our fingertips, so learn from influential people, keep up with the news and research organizations that are working to make our planet a better place](#)

Be Political: Everyone can vote for their MP. This is an opportunity to vote for someone who is representative of you and your views and will make the environment a top priority. Being politically engaged is not limited to voting and it certainly isn't limited by how young you are. Every year more and more young people are working together to show our political leaders that they want change. We need to ensure we hold our politicians accountable. You can do that by contacting your local MP or attending constituency meetings where you will have an opportunity to make your voice heard.

Travel Responsibly: One of the most efficient ways of lowering your environmental impact is by travelling responsibly. This means, whenever you can, choosing a more sustainable way to get from A to B - walk or cycle when you can. Transport is one of the most polluting sectors in the UK. But holidaying closer to home can make a big impact on your carbon footprint. One short haul return flight can account for 10% of your yearly carbon emissions, and long-haul flights can completely determine your carbon impact. If you have the time you can usually get trains to European destinations to cut your carbon footprint. Get creative and try to find alternate ways to travel.

Use Your Voice: We are the first generation to know we're destroying the world, and we could be the last that can do anything about it. Speaking up is one of the most powerful things you can do especially if it's to the right people. We've been promised a better world – but our leaders are not on track to deliver. We need decisive action now. We'll use your support to hold the UK Government to account on its promises. Your voice is powerful. Together, we can show we need urgent action on climate and nature. It's not just about speaking to the people in charge. Talk to your friends, neighbours, and colleagues and get them to make positive changes too. Speak up, speak to everyone, and make your voice heard.

Clean up Your Surroundings: Not littering, and cleaning up trash that you do find, even if someone else dropped it. Reducing the waste you produce and composting. Conserving water and growing some of your own food.

Remember, every little bit counts. By taking matters into our own hands, we can collectively do our part to ensure the health of our environment for future generations.

Be a Help at Home volunteer!

Be the Difference. Be an EACH volunteer.



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East Anglia's
Children's Hospices

Have you got time to spare?

You could help a family at home with practical tasks such as cleaning, cooking, gardening, helping with homework and much more.

Whether you can give 2 hours a week or 2 hours a month we would like to hear from you!

All training is provided.

All you need to give is your precious time.

For more information contact:

anne.rayner@each.org.uk

or visit www.each.org.uk/volunteering.



EACH Help at Home volunteers provide vital practical support in the homes of families caring for children with a life-threatening conditions

How you can help...

Cooking • DIY and decorating • Cleaning • Shopping
Sibling support • Gardening and much more...

For more information please visit:

www.each.org.uk/volunteering

or call 01223 800 800 selecting option four

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History of Caister on Sea

THE BEACH VILLAGE

With the impending residential development to the west of the village this article looks at a development, to the east of the main village that happened two hundred years ago. The first half of the nineteenth century saw the population of Caister more than double. In 1801 it was 498, a figure that had increased to 1,044 by 1851. This rise was mainly due to the development of waste land on the eastern side of the village that become known as the Beach Village.

In 1800 only a few Caister men made a living from fishing or salvage at sea, the main occupation for most was in agriculture. The coastline was a deserted strip of low sand hills, often frequented by smugglers, the only buildings being a few sheds belonging to the beachmen. The Napoleonic Wars began in 1803 and early the following year a signal station and house were built on the high ground to the north of the village, known as Caister Heights, as part of the coastal defences prepared for a French invasion. The nearest the village came to the sea were a few cottages on the west side of what is now Victoria Street, where some properties today have deeds dating back to at least the 1720s. The 1812 Enclosure map shows there were only six properties along the west side of this street, all having an uninterrupted view across the common and waste land to the sand hills and the sea. The main road to the beach, later named Beach Road, stopped at this point, four tracks then leading through the sand hill to the sea shore. Three of these tracks were closed in 1813 leaving the most southerly to become an extension of Beach Road. The only large building close to the beach, to the north of the village and on the top of the cliff, was the large Manor House, rebuilt in 1794 and by now the home of the Lord of the Manor, Thomas Clowes. The sand hills to the south were his domain, his title also giving him 'right of wreck', the ownership of anything washed ashore. Thomas Clowes had a good relationship with the villagers and was a great benefactor and respected member of the community.

By 1815 Robert George had moved to the village from Winterton and built a cottage on waste land at the end of Tan Lane, one room used as a beerhouse. This was later to become the Ship Inn. The Battle of Waterloo, in 1815, brought to an end the Napoleonic Wars and allowed the Yarmouth fishing industry to expand and flourish. One problem was a shortage of manpower and this brought men from the villages to the north of the town to work in the industry. Families from Winterton, California and other small communities to the north migrated the short distance to Caister to be nearer the port, this increasing the requirement for additional housing in the village. This workforce of fishermen worked in both the spring mackerel fishery and the autumn herring fishery, many of them as skippers. The Winterton men, with their superior seafaring skills, began to dominate the Caister beach company which grew during this period to a maximum of 40 members. Coastguards were first stationed at Caister in 1823 and they had a watch-house and boathouse on the sand hills. The first lifeboat was stationed at Caister in 1845, crewed by the beach company men, and a new look-out was built on the beach in 1846 and a new lifeboat store shed three years later. The main occupation was now moving from agriculture to fishing.

By 1840 the east side of what is now Victoria Street had been developed and the new road became known as East Street and by the time of the 1851 census there were 33 families living in East Street. Later the name was changed, for reasons unknown, to Horn Street. In the 1840s a new road, later named Clay Road, was built parallel to East Street. The cottages on the east side of this road were built with their backs to the road, facing east onto the Common. The last extension of the beach village came in the late 1860s when a row of houses was built on the south side of Beach Road; also facing the Common (a large part of what was the Common is now a car park). By now there were several structures on the beach belonging to the beachmen and the coastguards, look-outs, watch houses, store sheds and boat houses. By 1900 the name Horn Street had changed to Victoria Street, changed to mark either Queen Victoria's golden jubilee in 1887 or the diamond jubilee in 1896.

The migration of families from Winterton and other villages had continued into the second half of the century and in the short space of twenty years the population rose by another 400 people, to 1,433 by 1871 and the Beach Village was now firmly established. By the end of this decade there were 18 Caister boat owners, owning between them 14 fishing smacks. Several poor seasons now saw the Yarmouth fishing industry go into decline and many Caister owners had to sell their boats. Steam started to replace sail in 1895 and the industry again flourished, reaching a peak in 1913. Caister owners slowly changed to steam. Nine net warehouses, specialised buildings where the huge quantity of nets used by the Yarmouth boats could be mended and tanned, were built between 1845 and 1875, most of them in the beach village. Caister boat owners, usually owning one boat apiece, each had their own net chamber in the village. Net chambers were brick two-storey buildings with a wooden balcony at first-floor level. The ground floor was used to store heavy and bulky items and at one end was a cart shed, the horse and cart essential to transport the nets to the boats three miles away at the Yarmouth fish-wharf. The upper floor of the building, with a fireplace at one end to provide warmth in cold weather, was known as the beating chamber where skilled beatsters repaired the damaged nets. Many women and girls in the village were employed as 'beatsters'. As the Yarmouth herring fishing industry disappeared in the 1960s these unique buildings in the village were re-used for a variety of purposes and eventually most were converted into residential accommodation. The last Caister net chamber to go out of use for its original purpose was one in Beach Road, in 1961.

The pictures show Clay Road, built as part of the Beach Village. One is looking south towards Tan Lane, the other looking north c1900 with a net chamber and a group of beatsters on the balcony. This building was last used for nets in 1945 and has since been converted into residential use, given the unfortunate name Weavers Cottages, a trade never associated with Caister.



Thanks to Colin Tooke



New Lifeboat latest News

Caister's new Medina Class Lifeboat should enter service in the spring.

The delivery has been held up by delays in the building of the launch carriage, which has required modifications after tests in August.

Those works are now complete and the entire carriage assembly is being stripped down to be taken to Kent for galvanising and painting to protect it from the sea.

That process, including reassembly at Caister will take around 12 weeks.

The new lifeboat and tractor have both been completed and are ready for service.

Coxswain Guy Gibson said they delays were frustrating, but unavoidable.

"It's been a hugely complex process and this is the first ever built," he said.

"But despite the timescale slipping, we will have the best equipment on service in Caister very soon.

"Once the new boat comes back to Caister we will undergo extensive training with our crew so we can transition from the current boat to the new one."

Other News and Events

New cafe

We are about to market the new cafe premises at the lifeboat station to seek a catering partner.

Bycroft Commercial are the agents, and any expressions of interest should be forwarded to them.

Details can be found on <https://bycrofstateagents.co.uk> and <https://www.rightmove.co.uk>

Caister Christmas Craft Fayre

The first Caister Lifeboat Christmas Craft and Gift Fayre was a huge success, raising more than £2,500 profits for the lifeboat

More than 20 stall holders, selling a wide range of hand-made and unique gifts and present ideas pitched their wares in the shed.

Visitors were treated to hot roast turkey rolls, giant pigs in blankets, mulled wine and Lacon's beers.

Lizzie Thurlow, who organised the event, said she was overwhelmed with the response from local crafters and customers.

"We are hugely encouraged with the number of people who came to visit," she said.

"And we actually had to create a 'reserve list' for stallholders because so many expressed an interest.

"With the success we've had, we're already planning next year's event, which we hope will be even bigger."

Crew Training

On exercises detailed scenarios have been set up for the crew, with tasks including simulations of towing stricken vessels, mooring in harbour, anchor exercises and treating casualties in a variety of medical emergencies.

Training continues with all crew now having completed their Personal Sea Survival Training at Petans in Norwich and undergoing their marine-level medical assessments.

Training courses and refreshers on First Aid and VHF Radio Operations are planned for January, so the crew is ready to focus on training for the new lifeboat by February.

Opening Hours

With many new volunteers joining the team, largely thanks to readers of the Caister Village News, we've been able to open more than ever before.

And that's led to a dramatic increase in sales and donations to Caister Lifeboat.

However, as the winter draws in, the weather is taking its toll both on visitor numbers and our volunteers.

Andrew Turner, who's the director responsible for the shop and museum, said: "We've had an amazing year through 2023, in fact our best ever despite building work causing us to lose out on Easter sales.

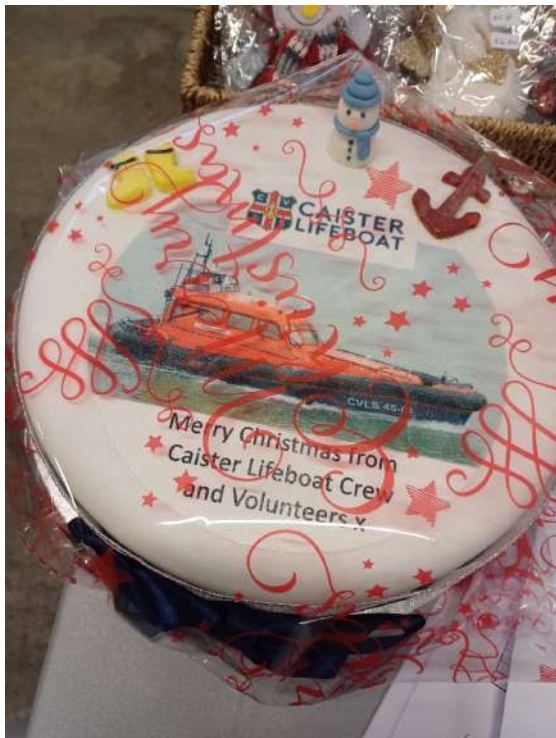
"And our volunteers have been enthusiastic about opening on more days and going right through the winter.

"But the old shed museum is very cold in the winter and it's not cost effective to heat the shed. Yet we've got to look after our volunteers.

"So, we've decided we are only going to open the museum for pre-booked guided tours which can be conducted between 10am and 1pm."

Anyone wishing to book a tour can email hello@caisterlifeboat.org.uk but are asked to give at least a week's notice.

The shop continues to open from 10am to at least 12noon every day except Fridays.



Winter Walking

The benefits of winter walking

Brave the cold and you'll be rewarded with a walk to remember. Through leafless trees, you'll see new views and distant horizons. Wildlife is easier to spot in the stillness of a winter woodland and, after a long walk on a chilly day, there's the promise of a cosy pub with a crackling fire.

Warm your base layers

What better way to stay warm than to start off toasty? Heat your base layers, gloves and hat on the radiator before you wear them and you'll be cosy all day.

Avoid overheating

It can seem strange to think about overheating in winter, but sweating is one of the easiest ways to get cold when out walking. So breathable layers are crucial in helping you cope with this. Merino wool or synthetic wicking fabric layers are the best as they naturally take sweat away from your skin.

Beat the wind at its own game

A strong wind can often make it feel colder than it actually is. The best way to beat windchill is with a wind-stopper. A lightweight windshell or softshell jacket can be the perfect solution.

Stay warm when you stop

The moment you stop for a rest or to soak up a spectacular view, you start cooling down. Take a tip from the pros and cover up before you get cold. Carry a lightweight down or synthetic insulated jacket with you in your bag, great for whipping out when you stop. They pack up small and weigh next to nothing – perfect additional winter warmth.

The big switch – from gloves to mitts

Unlike with gloves, when you wear mitts the heat from all your fingers will work together, like a little pack of penguins sharing the warmth between them. When you stop for that hot drink, simply stash your mittens inside your jacket to keep them warm. That way, when you're heading back out on the trail, you'll be warm and toasty.



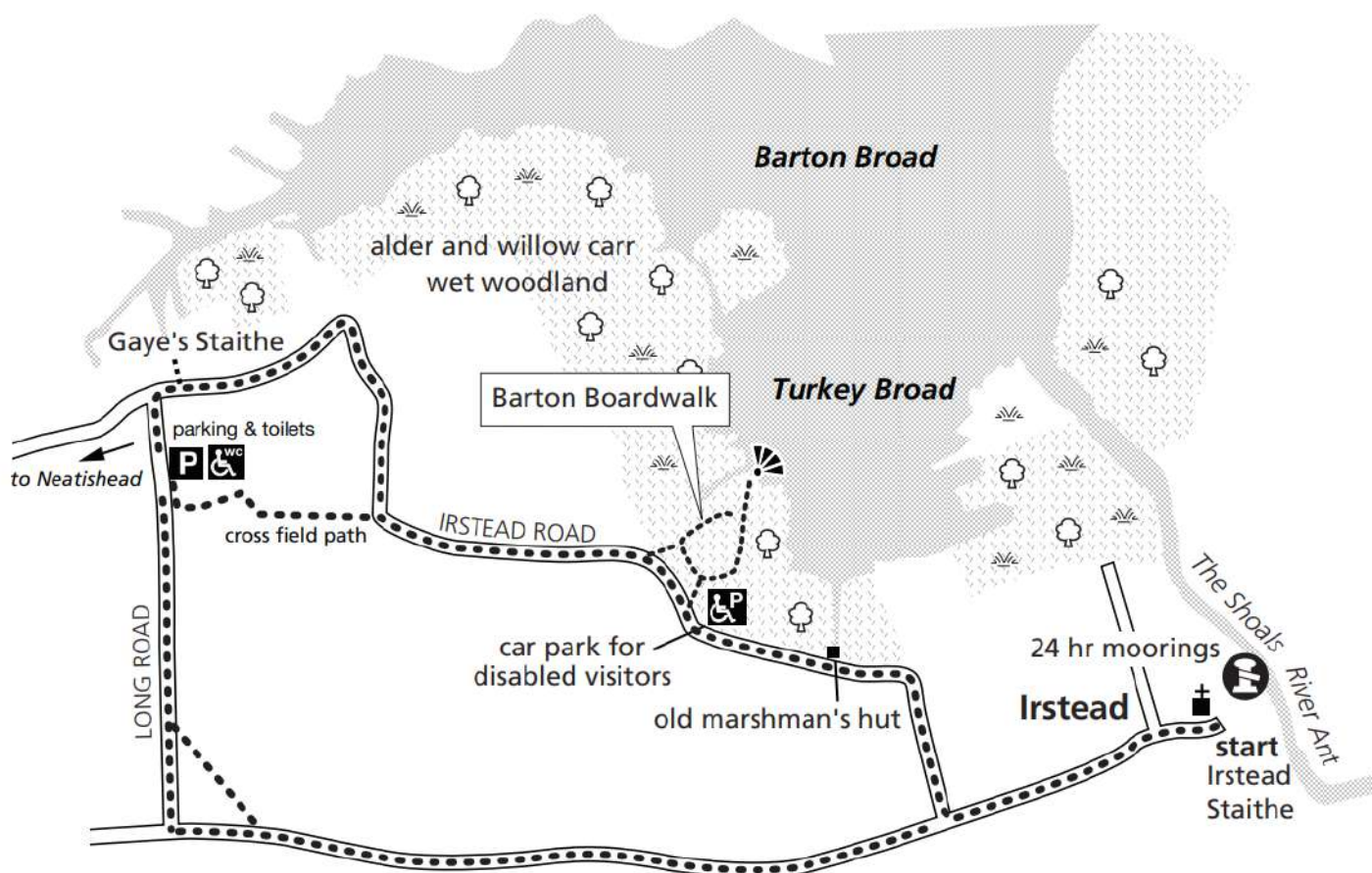
Broads Walks: Irstead Staithe

2¾ miles (4.5 km) 1½ hours

1½ hours to do round trip from Irstead Staithe to car park (Long Road) including a stroll around boardwalk. 15 minutes from the staithe to board walk.

OS grid reference TG365205

If coming by car, please use the car park in Long Road and start your walk from there. You can turn right for a loop along the road past Gaye's Staithe, or left for a route to Irstead with marshland views.



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Caister Community Hot Spot Directory 2023/24



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

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

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

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

CAISTER IN BLOOM

Caister in Bloom winter newsletter

Like everyone else we are not working quite so hard on the displays in the village, but we are working readying plants for 2024!

It has been encouraging to hear all the positive comments from villagers and holiday-makers on how colourful the plant displays throughout the village look. We won the silver gilt certificate from Yarmouth Borough in Bloom coming second only to Filby. It was noted that the War Memorial was tidy and brightly planted and the Pagoda opposite the Kings Arms was a big hit. All the other displays were admired equally. It was a nice reward for all the hard work.

Unfortunately the vandals struck again stealing plants from displays and damaging a polytunnel which will be expensive to fix in time and money. This means we will have to pay for repairs instead of plants.

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

Many thanks to all the volunteers who help Caister in Bloom to keep blooming and a colourful 2024 to everyone.

Tina



CAISTER CHARACTERS

WILLIAM GERISH.

Until the beginning of the twentieth century very little had been written about the village's past history. Francis Bloomfield, the late-eighteenth century historian, recorded details of the medieval manors and the churches in his History of Norfolk, published in 1810, and Dawson Turner wrote his book A Sketch History of Caister Castle, which included details of the Fastolfs and the Pastons, in 1842. The next person to delve into Caister history was William Gerish, who has been described as an antiquarian, biographer and folklorist. He covered a wide range of subjects relating to the village and can therefore be considered as the first true local historian of Caister. Charles Green, the archaeologist who excavated the Roman fort in the 1950s also wrote a few articles about the village.

William Blyth Gerish was born in 1864 in Islington but raised in Great Yarmouth. He was educated at the local Grammar School and took an interest in antiquarian matters from an early age, building up a large collection of books on East Anglia. He took up a career in banking, working as a bank clerk in London. He eventually settled for several years in Hertfordshire where he became involved in local history, in 1898 founding the East Herts Archaeological Society. He wrote articles for many journals on a variety of antiquarian subjects, folklore and biography. He recorded monumental inscriptions in many church-yards in county, bound volumes of which are now preserved in the British Library. Ill health forced him to retire from banking and when he left Hertfordshire he sold his collection of 500 books and 300 pamphlets to St Albans library. His researches in the county had resulted in a collection of 87 boxes of maps, prints, photographs and notes which are now held in the Hertfordshire Archives. His deteriorating health led to him resettling in Caister in 1915, at Fransham House on Yarmouth Road. Although still restricted by ill health William now turned his research to Caister, recording many aspects of the history of the village. This he detailed in several hundred pages of a handwritten compilation, the History of Caister, which he had bound into two volumes. He preserved his anonymity in his manuscript by giving himself the pen-name William de Castre, a name he took from the de Castre family who had lived in Caister in the fourteenth century. The bound manuscripts, which researched the village in much greater detail than any previous historian, are now preserved in the Great Yarmouth Library. William also catalogued all the visible grave descriptions in the Yarmouth cemeteries, compiling two large handwritten books, also in the library, as well as compiling indexes to many Norfolk and Suffolk books. Considering the few years he lived in the village and his rapidly deteriorating health William Gerish produced an invaluable record of Caister. His work on Caister was never published but his manuscript remains an essential primary source for anyone researching the village history.

William died from tuberculosis on 17 March 1921, aged 56. The funeral service was conducted by Rev Fairfax Robson and he is buried in the Caister cemetery. His obituary in the local paper said "W. B. Gerish a gentleman intensely interested in archaeology and folklore". The epitaph on his grave reads:

Here lyeth the body of W de C
Sometime student of antiquity.
He daily delved in the folk-law mine
And index making soothed his decline.

In June 1925 Mrs Gerish sold Fransham House. The auction was held at the Star Hotel, Great Yarmouth. The picture shows Yarmouth Road in 1908, the year after the trams had started running and just before William moved to the village and began his historical researches.



Courtesy of Colin Tooke



CAISTER MENS SHED

YOUR LOCAL MENS SHED

**COME
ALONG
THIS
FRIDAY**



CAISTER MENS SHED

YOUR LOCAL MENS SHED

**CAISTER MENS SHED AIMS TO IMPROVE THE
THE WELLBEING. . OF ITS MEMBERS
ADDRESSING SOCIAL ISOLATION, MAKING
FRIENDS, SHARING MEANINGFUL ACTIVITIES
HELPING OTHERS, DRINKING COFFEE AND
EATING BISCUITS AND HAVING A CHAT**

**2pm in the COMMUNITY.. SPOON
THIS FRIDAY**



ST NICHOLAS HANDBELL RINGERS.

Would you be interested in joining us to learn how to play handbells?

We are a small group who meet on a Friday evening from 7.00pm - 8.45pm

Our practices are held in the Vestry at The Minster in Great Yarmouth.

For more information please call Carole Jones on 07834615424

Caister Cricket Club

Caister Cricket Club completed their season in fourth place in Norfolk League Division Two which represents a decent effort following last years relegation from the top flight. There were some notable individual performances including Michael Church winning the wicket keeper of the year award for the entire League, Robbie Brown being named batsman of the year for our division and Andy Myhill being crowned best bowler in the division. In addition to our adult side, we had under 9 and under 11 teams playing on Sunday mornings and both performed really well for their first attempts at competitive cricket. An end of season event was held on the field where numerous presentations were made and a fun day enjoyed by both children and parents alike. We fully expect to keep this initiative going next year and will be arranging indoor winter nets for everyone in the near future. Details for these will follow in the press and on social media. The adult side held their presentation evening at Branfords where the Playing Field Management Committee Chairman Russell Ray was guest of honour. He presented Robbie & Andy with their Norfolk League awards as they were unable to attend the League Dinner. He also gave the young player of the year trophy to Mo Ali and the Allen Cup for outstanding cricketer of the year to Robbie Brown. Michael Church was handed the Clubman of the year cup by club captain Martin Hewitt for his tremendous work on the pitch and being youth manager. The AGM will be held in the new year along with some fund-raising events. New members are always welcome and further details of the club can be obtained via our website or by calling Mick Jones on 728987 or Dick Wedon on 721625.



Russell giving the League Division One bowler of the year award to Andy Myhill.



Robbie Brown receiving the Division batsman of the year award



Mo Ali getting the young player trophy.



Robbie Brown with the CCC outstanding cricketer of the year cup



Martin Hewitt presenting the clubman cup to Michael Church.

Mick Jones

Women's Institute - Caister on Sea

Over the last three months we have enjoyed some interesting speakers. In October we heard that advances in DNA testing show that the notorious Dr Crippen probably was, as he maintained, innocent of the murder of his wife. November had us (literally) 'electrified' by the energetic Dr Dee Enay who called for volunteers and victims for her Mad Science experiments and then in December learned of Christmas customs from around the world whilst marvelling at a variety of nativity sets from other cultures.

We decorated the village sign with poppies for Remembrance Day and, courtesy of a collaboration with the Men's Shed, had a Christmas signpost there for a bit of fun in December. Bras collected for redistribution to Smalls for All (who collect for those who don't have or can't get underwear in the UK and Africa, Because Dignity Matters) and the bra bank at JPUH were used to create Esmeralda, our 'bra angel'. She took her place at the Angel Festival at The Minster where she achieved a 'Highly Commended' in the adult category - congratulations to Caister Stitches, (also in our photo) who were winners of the category.

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

We meet on the 2nd Monday of the month in the Function Room at Caister Community Centre, Beach Road. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30pm. For more information check out our Facebook page WI Caister on Sea or contact 07739 700796.



WORDSEARCH

Types of Food

B	U	R	G	E	R	S	Y	V	A	R	G	CEREAL
M	H	S	I	D	A	R	E	T	T	U	B	MACARONI
A	A	S	P	A	G	H	E	T	T	I	A	TV DINNER
O	D	C	C	A	S	S	E	R	O	L	E	CASSEROLE
R	A	U	A	N	O	O	D	L	E	S	H	BREAD
S	E	A	H	R	F	N	M	D	R	L	G	PORK
T	R	G	O	L	O	N	A	A	E	E	E	NOODLES
E	B	R	T	T	P	N	H	L	N	T	R	FAST FOOD
A	T	C	D	U	V	O	I	A	N	T	O	LETTUCE
K	I	E	O	N	O	E	R	S	I	U	L	ROLLS
L	U	R	G	A	S	T	A	K	D	C	L	STEAK
T	R	E	S	N	O	I	N	O	V	E	S	SPAGHETTI
A	F	A	S	T	F	O	O	D	T	H	R	BURGERS
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CAISTER LADIES GROUP

Caister Ladies Group had the first meeting of our year of membership on Wednesday 13th September 2023. The ladies were treated to a Royal Visit from Queen Victoria (aka Georgette Vale) who told of the life, loves and significant events of her long reign, all peppered with amusing comments and opinions. It was a thoroughly entertaining talk with Georgette staying in character all the time.

There couldn't have more contrast at the July meeting when Daniel Hanton talked about the history of Punch & Judy. He brought several puppets from his collection to show different styles. Daniel then gave a special performance to those present who really enjoyed it.

The AGM followed and the committee was voted in, and the accounts were shared.

Caister Ladies Group is a social group that meets on the second Wednesday of the month, except for August, at 7.30pm in The Church Hall Caister. There is space available for new members. Subs are £13 per annum. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings for a fee of £2 per visit. There is a varied programme of speakers for the coming year and several social events planned. The speaker at the meeting on October 11th will be Simon Partridge on Christmas Traditions. For further information contact Betty on 01493 377046 or Angela on 01493 748606.

Events for the next 3 months

January 10th - History of Notcutts by Nick Bugden

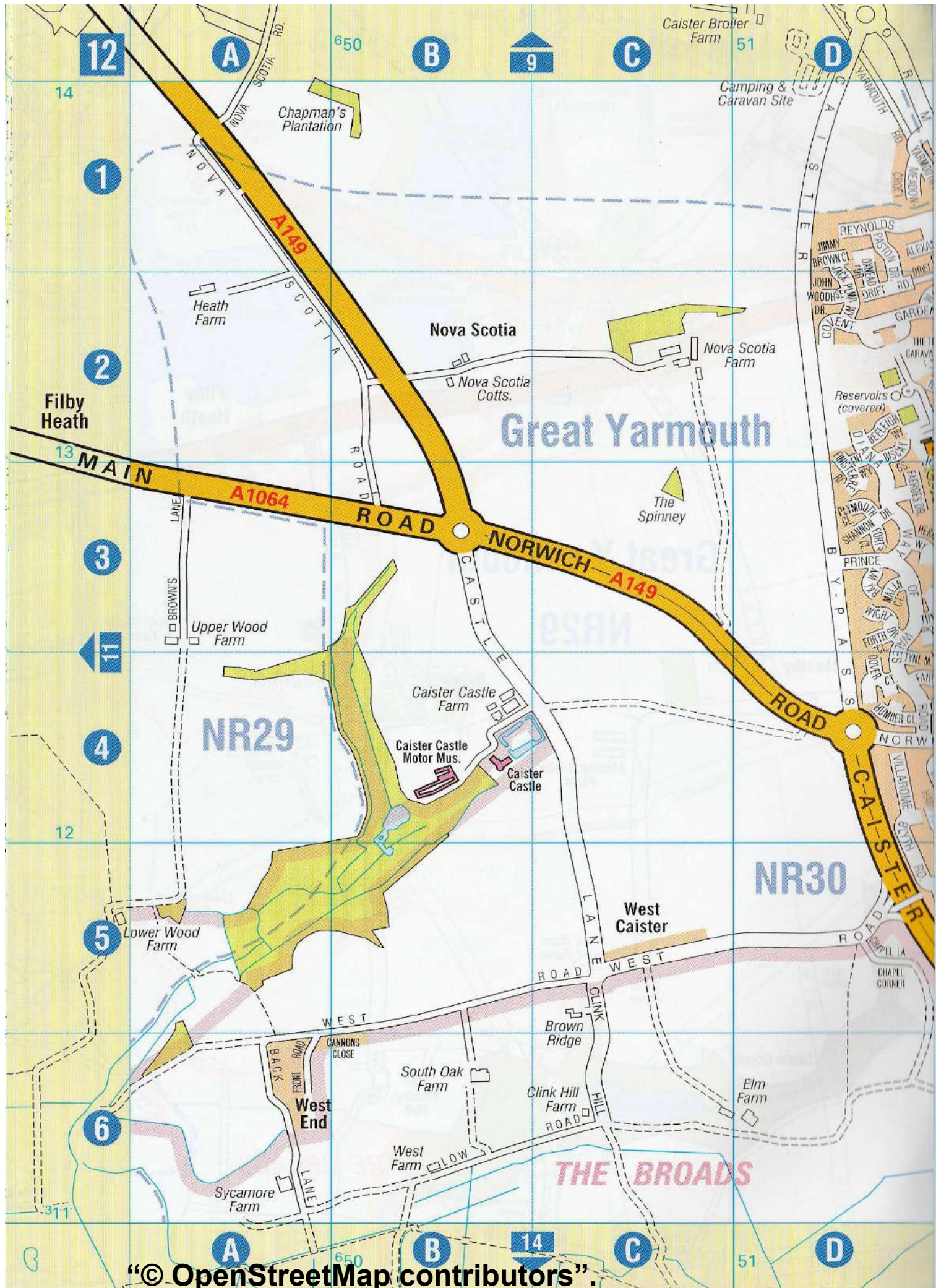
February 14th - History of the Workhouse by Janet Edwards

March 13th - Entertaining and fund raising event

IT QUIZ TIME

1. In which part of your body would you find the cruciate ligament?
2. What is the name of the main antagonist in the Shakespeare play Othello?
3. What element is denoted by the chemical symbol Sn in the periodic table?
4. How many of Henry VIII's wives were called Catherine?
5. What was the most popular girls name in the UK in 2021?
6. What is the name of the 1976 film about the Watergate scandal, starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman?
7. Which comedian was the second permanent host of Never Mind the Buzzcocks after Mark Lammarr?
8. Which popular video game franchise has released games with the subtitles World At War and Black Ops?
9. In what US State is the city Nashville?
10. Which rock band was founded by Trent Reznor in 1988?
11. What is the currency of Denmark?
12. Which Tennis Grand Slam is played on a clay surface?
13. In which European country would you find the Rijksmuseum?
14. How many films have Al Pacino and Robert De Niro appeared in together?
15. What was the old name for a Snickers bar before it changed in 1990?
16. Who was the head of state in Japan during the second world war?
17. What is the smallest planet in our solar system?
18. Who wrote the novels Gone Girl and Sharp Objects?
19. Which legendary surrealist artist is famous for painting melting clocks?
20. Which football club plays its home games at Loftus Road?
21. Continental United States has 4 time zones, can you name them?
22. What was the Turkish city of Istanbul called before 1930?
23. From which US city do the band The Killers originate?
24. Name the Coffee shop in US sitcom Friends.
25. How many human players are there on each side in a polo match?
26. In what year did Tony Blair become British Prime Minister?
27. How many times has England won the men's football World Cup?
28. What is the capital of New Zealand?
29. Street artist Banksy is originally associated with which British city?
30. From what grain is the Japanese spirit Sake made?

Answers on Page 48



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Events:

Winter Mini Challenge for children, until 19th February
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Digifest: February

Fun activities to encourage digital skills in children: Let's Go Code (Early Years), Draw with Artie 3000 (Key Stage 1), Coding Critters, Codeapillar. See in library or our Facebook page for dates and times.

Opening Hours

- **Monday:** 10.30am to 7pm (8am to 10.30am Open Library access only)
- **Tuesday:** 2pm to 7pm (8am to 2pm Open Library access only)
- **Wednesday:** 8am to 7pm Open Library access only
- **Thursday:** 10.30am to 7pm (8am to 10.30am Open Library access only)
- **Friday:** 2.30pm to 7pm (8am to 2.30pm Open Library access only)
- **Saturday:** 1pm to 4pm (8am to 1pm Open Library access only)
- **Sunday:** 10am to 4pm Open Library access only

Keep Warm and Well with a hot drink or snack, free in the library

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Regular Activities:

Just A Cuppa—Mondays 1-3pm

Knit and Natter – Thursdays 10.30am-12.30pm

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

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

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

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Venice: The Feast Day of St Roch by Canaletto, about 1735



Canaletto is often seen as a tourist painter providing souvenirs for aristocrats on their Grand Tour, but here he shows us Venetian life from the inside. This is one of the shared rituals that sustained this ancient urban community. Plague was at last becoming less of a terror in the 1700s but here no one is taking any chances. A well dressed crowd gather in honour of St Roch (San Rocco), a saint who offered protection from plague. The classical building behind them is the Scuola Grande di San Rocco, home of a lay confraternity dedicated to the saint, richly decorated within by Tintoretto and other artists. Paintings have been lined up on its facade for the festival, as if art was a prayer.

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VILLAGE WEEKLY EVENTS

Mondays -

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

Tuesdays

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

- Flegg Probus, California Tavern, 10am to 12noon
- Knit and Natter, Caister Library, 10.30 to 12.30
- Bounce and Rhyme, Caister Library, 12.30 to 1pm
- Prize Bingo, Council Hall, 1 to 2.30pm
- Rainbows, Methodist Hall, 4.30pm to 6.30pm.
- Brownies, Methodist Hall, 5.45pm to 7.45pm.
- Scouts, Scout HQ, 7pm to 9pm.
- Caister School of Dance, Council Hall, 4.40pm to 8pm (Term time only)
- Soundwaves Community Singers, Church Hall, 7pm to 9pm (Except January)

Friday

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

Saturday

- Caister School of Dance, Council Hall, 9am to 2.20pm
- Youth Club Auction, Council Hall, 4.30pm to 8.30pm (Fortnightly Alternating with the Prize Bingo)
- Prize Bingo, Council Hall, 7pm to 10pm (As above)
- Little Kickers, The Spoon, 8am to 12 noon

Sunday

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

CAISTER FLOWER CLUB

Caister Flower Club meets every third Wednesday of the month from February to October 6pm for 6.30pm start at the Church Hall, High Street, Caister NR30 5EL.

Our only afternoon meeting is our Christmas meeting in November with a 2pm start.

The Church Hall is situated back from the road, between Spick & Span Dry Cleaners and Dragon Palace Take Away.

In April we celebrate our Emerald Anniversary (55yrs,) more details will follow in the local press and on social media.

Our club has a warm and friendly welcome for all, we look forward to seeing you, why not join us for an evening of “Flowers, Fun and Friendship”.

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Could you be a Supporter of Caister Library?

Caister Library needs people to share ideas for what you would like to see happening at the library and to make it happen.

Could you take notes at meetings?

Could you spare time to plan and run activities, groups, events?

Could you lead the meetings?

Please see a member of staff if you are interested or call 01493 720594 .





Norfolk Broads Lions Club



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

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

Literacy:

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

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

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

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

Advertising in Caister Parish Council Newsletter

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

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

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

Newsletter Future Issues and Deadlines

Spring 2024 - 20th January 2024

Summer 2024 - 20th April 2024

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Branfords Restaurant	01493 720400	Knit & Natter	01493 720594
Brill Wet Fish Shop	07598153970	Library	01493 720594
Brilliant Fish & Chips	01493 722777	Lidl	0870 444 1234
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Turkey & Tinsel & Lunch Taverham & Highways Nursery Tues 19 November 2024 TBC	£27	Bury St Edmunds at Christmas Sat 23 November 2024 TBC	£15	Catherine's Mystery Xmas Shopping Extravaganza Sun 24 November 2024	£15
Christmas at Kew Gardens Sat 7 December 2024 TBC	£50	Cromer Pier Show Wed 11 December 2024	£38	Full brochure available online www.jubileecoachesrollesby.co.uk	
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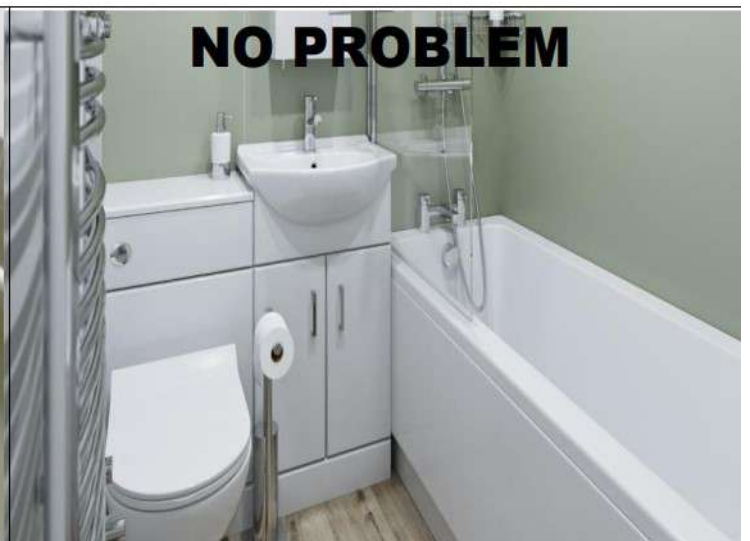
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We had a very successful December performing at Caister Church Christmas Extravaganza; Claremont Care Home and in Caister library. We will be taking a break during January before returning to the Church Hall in Caister High Street at 7pm on Thursday 1st February 2024 for our AGM and to plan the list of songs we'd next like to sing. If you are interested in joining our singing group then please, message through our Facebook page: - Soundwaves Community Singers Norfolk; get in touch with Lorraine at lggoldenaries@talktalk.net or come along to one of our Thursday sessions, 7 – 9pm, you'd be most welcome."

Its Quiz Time Answers

1 Knee 2 Iago, 3. Tin 4. Three 5. Olivia, 6. All the Presidents Men, 7. Simon Amstell, 8 Call of Duty, 9. Tennessee 10. Nine Inch Nails, 11. Krone, 12. French Open 13. Netherlands, 14. Four, 15. Marathon, 16. Emperor Hirohito, 17. Mercury 18. Gyllian Flynn 19. Salvador Dali, 20. Queens Park Rangers, 21 Pacific, Mountain, Central, Eastern, 22 Constantinople, 23 Las Vegas, 24 Central Perk 25 Four, 26 1997 27 Once (1966) 28 Wellington, 29 Bristol, 30 Rice

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