

BURTON FLEMING NEWSLETTER

At the History Group February meeting the sign went up "Gone Fishing" as Jennifer Dunn presented her talk on the heady days of Tunny fishing off Scarborough.

Blue Fin Tuna, the Tunny, was first recorded in British waters in 1769. later, in 1914, there were reports of

'strange fish' following the herring fleet down the East coast and again in 1924 similar sightings were reported. By 1929 there was such a significant increase in Tunny numbers that they became regarded by the fishermen as a nuisance, so much so that the fishermen harpooned and killed them on shore. However, that year a Scarborough showman

offered fifty shillings for the first Tunny caught and brought ashore. Within twenty four hours one was landed, it was nearly ten feet long and weighed 850 lb.

After that first catch the news spread and it was not long before sport anglers and big game hunters came to the town. In 1930 the first Tunny fishing season began off the seas of Scarborough. This received extensive national coverage from papers and angling magazines which set a fishing craze never before seen in Scarborough and lasted from 1929 through to 1954 excluding the war years.

The Tunny fishing attracted the rich

and famous and brought with it glamorous, exciting times to the town. The actual fishing was a very expensive pastime and a very tough sport with individual battles to land a fish lasting hours. By 1933 the British Tunny Club was founded and it was they, who set the standards and rules governing

the sport also issuing certificates to anyone who landed and weighed their Tunny.

WWII brought a halt to Tunny fishing and restarted again in 1946 but by this time attention had turned to big game fishing in the Americas and warmer climes. The Tunny no longer appeared to be a challenge and the last Tunny was caught off

Scarborough in 1954. Tunny fishing had been described by some as a silly game, a glorious madness and a folly but for some twenty years it put Scarborough on top of the international map.

Many thanks to Jennifer and Scarborough Museum Trust for the presentation.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 24th March when Dr Peter Asquith-Cowans presents The Vikings in East Yorkshire. How they colonised, traded and influenced the area. Village Hall, 7-30 pm. Admission £2-30. All welcome. For info Tel Bruce 01262 401147.



MOTHERING SUNDAY

Mothering Sunday is a term that one can often hear in relation to mother's day. It falls on the fourth Sunday in the Lent season. Today, this holiday has a different meaning, which is fundamentally to honour mothers. It is interesting to explore facts about the history of mothering Sunday. Mothering Sunday is also known as 'Simnel Sunday', 'Refreshment Sunday' and 'Rose Sunday'. The day is named Simnel Sunday as on this day a Simnel cake was baked to celebrate the reuniting of families during the austerity of Lent. The date of Mothering Sunday varies from one place to another depending on when Lent and Easter falls.

Mothering Sunday falls on the fourth Sunday of the Christian season of Lent. Although the exact origin of Mothering Sunday is unknown, the general belief among historians is that sixteenth century church goers used to visit their "mother church" on this day. The mother church was considered to be the largest or the biggest cathedral in their area. It was important for the church goers to visit the mother church instead the local 'daughter church' that they usually attended for regular Sunday service. This tradition was known as 'mothering'. Traditionally, it was celebrated as a day when domestic maids were relieved from their services for one day, to let them go back home to meet their mothers and other family members.

In Britain, Mothering Sunday can be traced back to the 16th century. Although, the day was celebrated to honour the Madonna, later the celebration expanded to honour the "mother church". On this special day, the restrictions of Lent were relaxed and families reunited by celebrating. Hence, the day is also known as 'Refreshment Sunday'.

It is also known as 'refreshment holiday', because after a long period of fasting, there is a relaxation in the rule for one day. The main food item consists of yummy mouthwatering Simnel Cake, which is basically a fruitcake with an almond paste topping on it. Enjoy mothering Sunday with your dear mother and let her know how precious she is.

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VILLAGE HALL NEWS & DIARY OF EVENTS MARCH 2017

FEBRUARY LOTTERY WINNERS

1st Prize - David Wainwright - £25 2nd Prize - Vince McDermott - £15
3rd Prize - Joan Payne- £10 4th Prize - Peter Taylor- £5

We have started the new year with a bang, having already paid out prizes as above to several entrants. It would be great if more people contributed as we always think the profits from this pay for the INSURANCE of the hall, which of course rise slightly every year, so if you would like to contribute in a very small way it would be greatly appreciated. The draw takes place every 3rd Friday at the Post Office. BE PART OF IT. It only costs £1.00 per month and payment can be made monthly, half yearly or annually. Contact: Kate Mercer 470556 or Kate Holroyd 470766 for a personal number or numbers.

THE FEBRUARY COFFEE MORNING RAISED £160.00, IT WAS VERY WELL ATTENDED WITH PEOPLE COMING FROM VILLAGES ALL AROUND AS WELL AS OUR LOCAL COMMUNITY. IT WAS VERY ENCOURAGING TO SEE PEOPLE WHO HAVE JUST MOVED IN TO THE VILLAGE AND HOPE THEY WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPORT US. WE AGAIN HAD SOME EXCELLENT DONATIONS OF BRIC A BRAC, ARTS & CRAFTS, PERFUMES, AND BOOKS, AND HELP WITH A REGULAR SQUARE COMPETITION. THANK YOU SO MUCH. PLEASE REMEMBER US WHEN YOU ARE DISPOSING OF ANY BRIC A BRAC AND BOOKS. WE ARE CONTINUALLY ROLLING OVER STOCK, WHICH WHEN UNSOLD, WE TAKE TO VARIOUS CHARITY SHOPS IN THE AREA. IF THERE IS ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP ON THE COFFEE MORNINGS WE WOULD BE MOST GRATEFUL.

EVENTS IN MARCH

Wednesday mornings 10-11; ZUMBA – all welcome; Contact; Zoe
07968076679 for details

Wednesday afternoons 2-4 – Indoor Bowls

Wednesday evenings – Young Farmers Club

Thursday 2nd - MILITARY WHIST DRIVE 7.30pm
Including supper; Raffle

Saturday 11th – Coffee Morning 10.00am – 11.30am
Bacon sandwiches/bric a brac/books etc

Tuesday 14th - Parish Council Meeting

Wednesday 22nd—EDDIE & THE GOLD TOPS

Thursday 23rd - History Club

Wednesday 29th - Lent Lunch, St Cuthbert's Church

VIEW FROM THE VICARAGE

What is Lent?

Ash Wednesday, which marks the start of Lent in the Christian calendar, has been observed by Britons for centuries. Its exact date changes every year, because it is determined by when Easter falls. But it is always the day after Shrove Tuesday, or Pancake Day, and it always falls in February or March. This year, it is on Wednesday, March 1. Lent is a period of 40 days (excluding Sundays) which comes before Easter in the Christian calendar.

Christians who observe Lent use it as a time for prayer and reflection. By observing Lent, Christians are remembering the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, who withdrew into the wilderness and fasted for 40 days before his crucifixion. Many people, even those who do not go to church, choose to give up a particular vice, such as their favourite food, alcohol or smoking for the period of Lent. Mine is chocolate biscuits and cake.....sometimes I fall by the wayside but I do try to remember!! Instead of giving up chocolate, fizzy drinks or chips, many others use Lent as a period of time to help others. Hundreds of people take part in the Lenten Positive Acts Challenge, as another way to show praise for God.

Participants perform one positive act for each of the days between Ash Wednesday and Easter Sunday. These 'positive acts' can include calling up someone who is alone, donating to a worth cause, clearing up after dinner and letting someone go ahead of you in a supermarket queue. I think this is a more positive view so I may very well do this. I ask you all to think if you could do a Positive Act for Lent.
Love & Blessings
Revd Barbara

LENTEN LUNCHES

Every Wednesday from 12noon soup, bread and a drink with donation to the chosen charity.

8th March	Rudston Village Hall
15th March	Kilham Village Hall
22nd March	Wold Newton Community Centre
29th March	Burton Fleming Village Hall
5th April	Rudston Village Hall

Burton Fleming Parish Council News

Planning Applications

Consultation by Parish Council:
Planning Ref: 17/00380/PLF
Application for the conversion
of existing chapel to dwelling
including part demolition, St
Johns Methodist Church Front
Street Burton Fleming YO25
3PR
The closing date for comments
to ERYC is 10 March 2017.

Precept

The Parish Council precept
demand has been accepted
by East Riding of Yorkshire
Council.

This precept will mean that
the band D billing amount
attributable to your parish
council will be £44.28, which
is a decrease of £0.89 (and
1.96%) compared to 2016/17.

Next Parish Meeting

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held on 14 March 2017 at
7.00pm in the Village Hall.

Do you see irresponsible dog owners
walk on after their dog has fouled?

Stop them damaging your reputation and
report them to us in confidence:

Dog Warden Service
(01482) 396301

Where possible please tell us:

- Location of fouling
- Time and date of the fouling
- Name and address of dog owner
- Description of the dog

To request removal of dog faeces on
the street please call (01482) 393939



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please contact
Jennifer Hobson Tel
07542874957**

Should you wish to report any concerns,
make comments, or submit items for discus-
sion at future meetings, please do not hesi-
tate to contact Jennifer Hobson (Clerk)
during office hours on the following details:
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PEOPLE BORN IN MARCH

1st	David Niven	1910 - 1983
2nd	Daniel Craig	1968 -
3rd	Alexander Graham Ball	1847 - 1922
4th	Chris Rea	1951 -
5th	Rex Harrison	1908 - 1990
6th	Michelangelo	1475 - 1564
7th	Ivan Lendl	1960 -
8th	Kenneth Grahame	1859 - 1932
9th	Ernest Bevin	1881 - 1951
10th	Chuck Norris	1940 -
11th	Rupert Murdoch	1931 -
12th	Liza Minnelli	1946 -
13th	Peaches Geldof	1989 - 2014
14th	Albert Einstein	1879 - 1955
15th	St. Nicholas	0270 - 0343
16th	Jerry Lewis	1926 -
17th	Kurt Russell	1951 -
18th	Neville Chamberlain	1869 - 1940
19th	Bruce Willis	1955 -
20th	Vera Lynn	1917 -
21st	Ronaldinho	1980 -
22nd	William Shatner	1931 -
23rd	Mo Farah	1983 -
24th	Harry Houdini	1874 - 1926
25th	Elton John	1947 -
26th	Diana Ross	1944 -
27th	James Callaghan	1912 - 2005
28th	Lady Gaga	1986 -
29th	Eric Idle	1943 -
30th	Eric Clapton	1945 -
31st	Johann Sebastian Bach	1685 - 1750

