

# HOPETIMES X

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# WE'RE BACK!!!



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# HOPE TIMES

## Edition 11

Hello again and welcome to Hope Times, which we're hoping isn't going to be the isolation newsletter for very much longer.

In this edition you'll be able to find the latest local and national information and guidance as we enter the time of booster jabs and flu vaccinations, plus all that's happening at the Hope Specialist Falls and Respiratory Service and Hope Street Trust charity.

Whilst Sylv has been able to re-start some of her face-to-face groups during the last month or so, we'd been told that we wouldn't be back in the Val Waterhouse Centre before September was out. However, just as we'd resigned ourselves to the fact, things changed unexpectedly. Read more on Page 4.

Finally we feel we're getting closer to seeing you all again in person but, until that is possible, keep looking after yourselves.

Things may be changing, but one constant is the LET THERE BE HOPE BEE which, as always, is hidden somewhere in the newsletter, so see if you can find it.



**Join us on Zoom on Wednesday 15th December, 11am -1pm, for the Hope Christmas Party.**

**There will be fun and games, a Christmas quiz and singing both good (The Hope Choir) and bad (the rest of us singing on Zoom).**

**So put on your Christmas jumpers and hats, bring your own festive food and come and join the party !**



# And We're Back In The Room!



Having resigned ourselves to not being back in our space at the Val Waterhouse Centre until sometime in October, we were thrilled when we were told that the Community Urgent Care Team would be out by 27th September.

A message from Physio Jo on the Monday morning confirmed that our tenants had indeed left and a deep clean of the most heavily used areas followed.

Jo had already made several visits to Cambridge Park to repatriate some of our smaller pieces of equipment that were taken to the unit last year and we are currently negotiating the return of the larger equipment and working with Cambridge Park to make sure they have the equipment they need for their patients.

On Thursday 30th September, Emily and Rach made a start on sorting through all of our stuff, which had been rammed into the Indoor/Outdoor Room. The work we did a couple of months ago to clear out the store room meant we were easily able to move a lot of things into there, so that we can get at the equipment that we need.

Then on Friday, Gemma and the gang did some more moving around of things, including the very heavy equipment shelves, before marking out patient zones with hazard tape. Whilst we will still be running our Pulmonary Rehab and Monday/Thursday Falls groups on Zoom, the great news is that the decision has been made to run a Tuesday/Friday Falls group at the Val Waterhouse Centre, starting on 19th October. Due to staffing and transport issues, there will be a week's break during half-term, but the group will then run until it finishes just before Christmas. We also plan to run pre-assessment clinics, bring some patients in for ad hoc sessions and hopefully have some Rehab Plus sessions too.

There's still a lot of work to do to get our Hope space back to how we want it and to begin with things will be quite different to what people are used to, but everything we put in place will be to make sure that our patients, volunteers and staff are in an environment that is as safe as it can possibly be.



## Red Letter Day for Hope and Ray

Monday 11th October was a special day for us, as we welcomed our first face-to-face patients in for pre-assessment after more than 18 months.

First through the door was Ray, who was absolutely delighted to be there and is raring to join the Falls Rehab group, which starts on 19th October, so that we can help him improve his mobility.

*(Patient's consent was given for publication of this photo/article)*

## Do your bit for Open Door this Winter

### Can you help?

**We are appealing for  
donations of soup or toiletries  
to distribute to the homeless  
this winter.**

**If you're able to help,  
please drop any  
donations off at:**

**Open Door  
Albion Street  
Grimsby  
DN32 7DL**

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*thank you*

# Hope News Round-up

## FAREWELL TO OUR INSPIRATIONAL LEADER

We said good luck and farewell to Kylie, who has left Hope and Care Plus Group to take up an exciting new position with Provide CIC, who are based in Essex. The leaving presents were opened at an early morning team meeting, before Kylie met up with staff, service users and volunteers at the Hope Social, where there was a lot of reminiscing about Kylie's time with Hope.



As most of you will know, Kylie and Pam co-created the Hope Specialist Service and it's fair to say that Hope would not be the amazing service it is now without Kylie. She was first appointed as Falls Co-ordinator in 2004 and charged with reducing the number of falls locally. With virtually no budget to do this, she took a bus full of volunteers to an event in Blackpool and then the Falls Prevention Collaborative was let loose in the local community to do the brilliant work it has been doing ever since.



After hot desking in various places such as the old equipment store at the hospital and offices in Brighowgate and the Molson Centre, Pam and Kylie and their small band of staff and volunteers landed at Hope Street Clinic in the summer of 2006 and it was then that the Hope Specialist Service really began to take shape and develop into the service and family that it is today.



Many happy memories of the last seventeen years were shared at the Hope Social, from the early days at Hope Street when we were so poor that we had display boards made out of cardboard boxes and battled break-ins (see picture left) and antisocial behaviour, before engaging with the local community, to awards ceremonies in places so posh that they didn't know what a pint of Bitter was!



During Kylie's time with Hope, the service has won HSJ, NICE, Community Partnership, Advancing Healthcare and National Association of Primary Care awards and of course Kylie received the Patient Inclusivity Award at the NHS Leadership Recognition Yorkshire and Humber Region Awards in 2013.



It was well deserved because Kylie has been an outstanding leader, inspiration, motivator, mentor and friend throughout her time with Hope. In line with the All Blacks rules, which she introduced staff to in team meeting a few years ago, Kylie has never been too big to sweep the sheds, something that was particularly in evidence last year when she was doing the laundry, serving meals and taking in the meat delivery alongside that other inspirational mentor and leader Jay Sadler, as they and Dawn Albiston worked tirelessly to get the new Cambridge Park facility ready to receive patients.



Like many frontline workers, Kylie sacrificed a great deal during the pandemic in terms of being separated from her family for long periods to keep them safe, so her new job, which will mainly involve remote working, should happily mean that she gets to spend plenty of quality time with them.

Kylie expressed her regret that she was unable to meet up with staff and volunteers in person before leaving but has promised to drop in and see us when we're able to get back together again. She commented that we've achieved some amazing things together and that there is nothing else like Hope in the country, in terms of our ethos and culture, although she hopes that there will soon be a Hope step-family in Essex!



# Hope News Round-up

## GOODBYE AND THANK YOU TO ANDREW QUIGLEY



As well as saying goodbye to Kylie this month, we've sadly also had to bid farewell to Pam and Kylie's manager Andy Quigley, who has left Care Plus Group for pastures new.

For more than a decade Andy, pictured here with Pam, Gemma and Kylie when Hope triumphed at the HSJ Awards in 2013, has been an incredibly supportive manager to all of us at Hope and has embraced the fact that we do things differently, never trying to fit our hexagonal (think bees and honeycombs) peg into a round hole.

Andy's not just a brilliant manager, but also a brilliant human being and we're sure that he will shine brightly in his new role. At a leaving do last week, he was presented with vouchers and a nice bottle of Veuve Clicquot by his friends at Care Plus Group. Good job I wasn't the one buying the bottle, as I always thought he was more of a Bacardi Boy!

All the best Andy - we will really miss you!



# Hope News Round-up

## Sunshine and Rainbows created at Arts & Crafts session

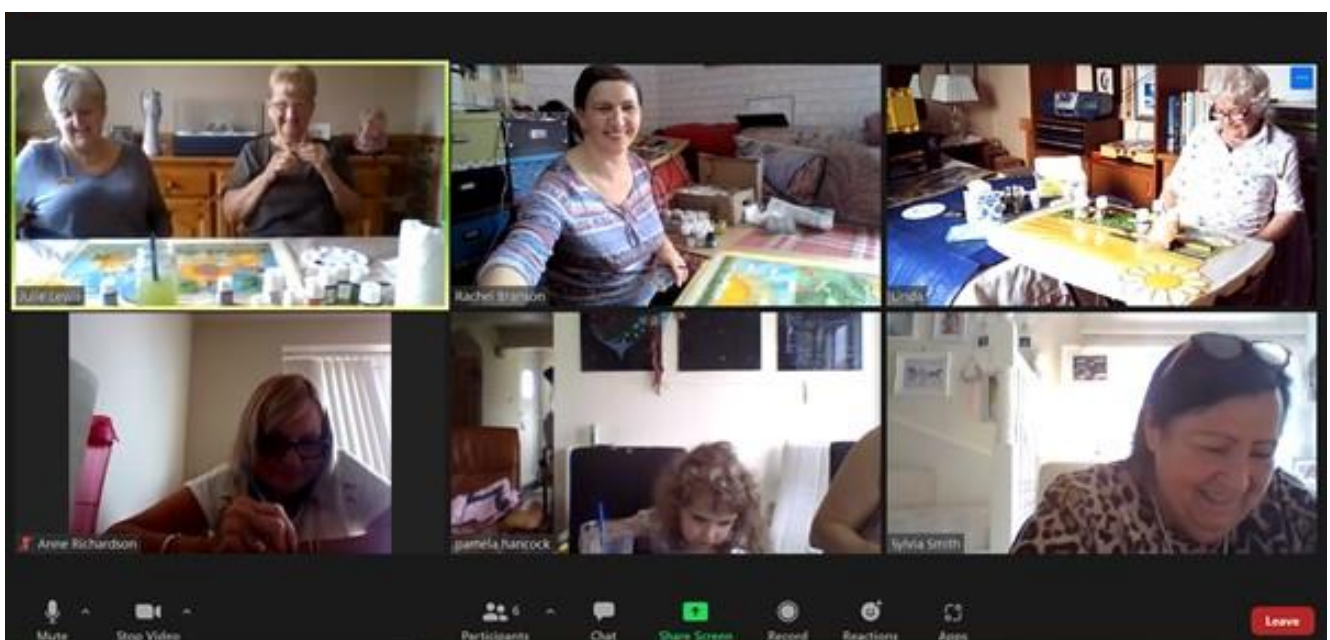
Last month we held our first arts and crafts session funded by the grant we received from North East Lincolnshire Council to support clinically vulnerable people in North East Lincolnshire.

The session, held on Zoom, involved glass painting. Our face to face arts and crafts sessions normally involve everyone sitting round a big table and sharing materials, but obviously this wasn't possible, so some of the share of the funding allocated to arts and crafts has been used to purchase glass painting sets, brushes, palettes and acetate sheets.

Rach created designs and did all the outlining work prior to the sessions, as people often struggle to use the tube outliners if they have arthritis or other issues with their hands. Then the acetate panels and painting supplies were delivered to the other participants - Jools, Chris, Linda, Dee, Anne, Pam (ably assisted by Phoebe) and Sylv - by our trusty Hope drivers, Mandy and Steve.

Whilst some of the group had been involved in our previous glass painting projects, for a few it was a new experience and took some getting used to. With mainly primary colours to work with, we had to remember the colour mixing combinations we learned in our school days!

The designs are nature-orientated, featuring sunshine, rainbows, birds, bees, flowers, blues skies and greenery and once finished the 16 acetate rectangles will be joined together to make four large panels that will cover each of the windows in our annexe at the Val Waterhouse Centre. We hope that they will really lift the spirits of anyone who sees them and the aim is to have them all in place by the time we start face to face groups again.



# Arts & Crafts Update



12th October - The first of our window panels is complete and has just gone up in the Annexe at the Val Waterhouse Centre.

The picture above is the view from inside the building. The view from outside is not quite as vibrant but, whilst not wishing for Winter, once the days start getting shorter and we have to have the lights on in the Annexe it will look a lot brighter.

Sadly, since our Arts and Crafts session in August we have lost our lovely Dee, who is pictured on the previous page doing a smashing job with her window panel.

Dee was a regular at our arts and crafts sessions and will be greatly missed by us all.





# Tales from the Riverbank



Sylv's Piscatorial Codgers were back on the riverbank on 26th August for the first time since September 2019.

The venue for their very welcome return to fishing was Wold View and although the conditions were a bit chilly and showery, Sylv and her hardy crew were all very glad to be back after the best part of two Codger-less years and Sylvia reported that they were catching well.



Then on 16th September, Sylv and the gang enjoyed a fine Autumn day at the beautiful Elsham Ponds.

The lads were delighted to see coach Andy, who passed on some of his knowledge to John. Frenchie was happy with his catch, but Dave's 6lb carp didn't look too impressed at being caught, especially when he heard himself being described as common.

To cap it all, there was apparently a damn fine cup of coffee to be had in the rather splendid looking gazebo café.





# Bandstanding Choir Draw A Crowd At People's Park



There was another happy reunion at the beginning of September, with the Hope Choir gang getting back together at the People's Park bandstand.

The weather could have been kinder for their first session, but there was singing and cakes and everyone was just pleased to see each other again after eighteen

months apart. The choir also got to meet Irene's new deputy Holly Hockaday for the first time.

The Choir has since been meeting on a weekly basis at the bandstand and, as you can see from the photos, the choir members come well prepared with their deckchairs and there's even been a wedding anniversary celebration, for Pat and Alex. Meanwhile Alan brought along his dog Ruby to join the gang, as lead vocalist perhaps?



A bit of a crowd now regularly gathers to watch the choir performing and applaud their efforts. There has even been a suggestion that they should do an open air concert - what a great idea!



The Choir have also been featured in a [video](#) posted by Chestnut Care Centre, who took their residents to People's Park a couple of weeks ago and found themselves being serenaded with Christmas Carols. As Gemma will tell you, it's never too early for a good Christmas song!



# TAI CHI and CHAIR-BASED EXERCISE CLASSES BACK IN FINE FORM



After 19 months, Sylv's chair-based exercise class returned to the Immingham Civic Centre on 3rd September. All the doors and windows were open, everyone had done an LFT beforehand and they wore their masks until they sat down to begin exercising. Everyone enjoyed the class and there were a few tears of joy at finally being back together.

The following week, Sylv's Tai Chi classes at Immingham and Scartho both made a successful comeback. The Scartho group



has been split into two sessions to ensure safe distancing and is now being held at a brilliant new venue, Foresight's Scartho Community Library, where the volunteers couldn't do enough to make Sylv's classes feel safe and welcome. We cannot praise both Scartho Community Library and Immingham Civic Centre too highly for their help and continuing support for Sylvia and her class members.

One of Sylv's Tai Chi ladies commented,

"Thank you so much for Tai Chi last Tuesday morning. It made me smile to be in the real world again. You are one lovely lady."

She certainly is!



# Hope Benefits Again From Orsted's Generosity



In late 2019, the Hope Street Trust was fortunate enough to benefit from Orsted's Grantscape East Coast Community Fund, when we were awarded nearly £25,000 for our Galley Café project.

Well, those lovely people from Orsted have been at it again and in August we took delivery of some top quality gym equipment, which has been donated to Care

Plus Group by the Hornsea Two Onshore Cable Team. The list of equipment donated is as follows:

- Flow Fitness Perform T3I Treadmill
- WaterRower A1 Rowing Machine
- NOHrD SlimBeam Cable Machine Club x 2
- FlowFitness Perform X4 Cross Trainer
- York 5000-SC Studio Training Bike
- York Barbell ETS Barbell/Curl Rack & barbells
- York 2 tier rack with 8 sets of hex dumbbells
- York medicine ball rack with 5 balls
- York Power Cage & weights



Unfortunately the equipment was all a bit rammed together in the Indoor/Outdoor room when the photo above was taken, but here's a couple of photos of the Nordic Water Rower and Slim Beam cable machine, which would look nice in your living room, never mind the gym!



# VOLUNTEERS CRUCIAL TO SAFE RETURN



Our latest Volunteer Workshop on Wednesday 8th September focused mainly on the logistics of re-commencing face-to-face groups at the Val Waterhouse Centre. Unfortunately, our plans to re-start all of our groups in October have been scuppered by the delay in getting our space back, but as reported on page 4,

we will be holding our first face-to-face falls group in more than a year and a half, starting on Tuesday 19th October.

Our October face-to-face Falls group will be a test of the measures we put in place to keep everyone safe, whilst still delivering a high quality rehabilitation programme to our patients. What we learn from this initial group will then enable us to safely scale up operations in the New Year.

Prior to the Volunteer Workshop, the staff had already had several meetings about how face-to-face might work in our new COVID-affected world, but who better to get the patient perspective from than our volunteers? We talked about all things PPE, vaccinations, risk assessments, ventilation, UV filters and air sterilisers, Long COVID, technology, education, transport issues and the safety measures we will have in place to ensure that we keep patients, volunteers and staff safe. Our volunteers will continue to play a vital role in reassuring patients, reinforcing educational messages, being the amazing role models that they have always been and telling us if they think we could be doing things better.

Pam Hancock, Respiratory Lead commented,

*"I just want to say what a good meeting this was. I am reassured in our way of working when we have these meetings and talk through things and come up with great ideas about how things should work practically. No matter how much thought the staff had put into this before, I am pleased we came up with some good things today through consulting with our volunteers, as we have done since our Hope Specialist Service was first created. I hope that all involved see not just the value in meetings like this, but the practical changes and evolution of the service, which grows from these meetings."*



**THE NEXT VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP  
WILL BE ON  
WEDNESDAY 1st DECEMBER 2021  
AT  
11am - 1pm**

**Hope to see you there!**

If you would like to attend these workshops on Zoom, please email Sylvia  
([sylvia.leary@nhs.net](mailto:sylvia.leary@nhs.net)).





# Martin's Volunteer Story



Martin Daly, a.k.a. Sailor, is one of our volunteer multi-taskers. He's a Pulmonary Rehab Buddy, helps to put new patients at ease in his role as a pre-assessment clinic Buddy and is also one of our Hope Street Trust trustees. As well as his Remote Rehab buddying duties, he was one of our gang of four volunteers who took part in a successful trial run of Rehab Plus online before it was opened up to a wider audience and is a regular at our weekly Hope Social meet ups on Zoom.

Here's his story:

"I started my adventure at Hope Street Clinic on 27th November 2014. I decided to become a volunteer due



to the wonderful, caring Hope team, who were so friendly, kind and helpful. I enjoyed meeting people of all races, ages and genders and the buddy who took me through my 8-week course encouraged me to carry on, as did the marvellous technical instructors, assistants and other staff.



What volunteering means to me is being able to give something back to help the staff and patients. I normally help in the COPD Pre-assessment clinics and I find it rewarding, meeting wonderful, caring people with amazing stories about what they have achieved and done. I'm really looking forward to the clinics and gym starting again at the Val Waterhouse Centre. "



# ANNE'S VOLUNTEER'S STORY



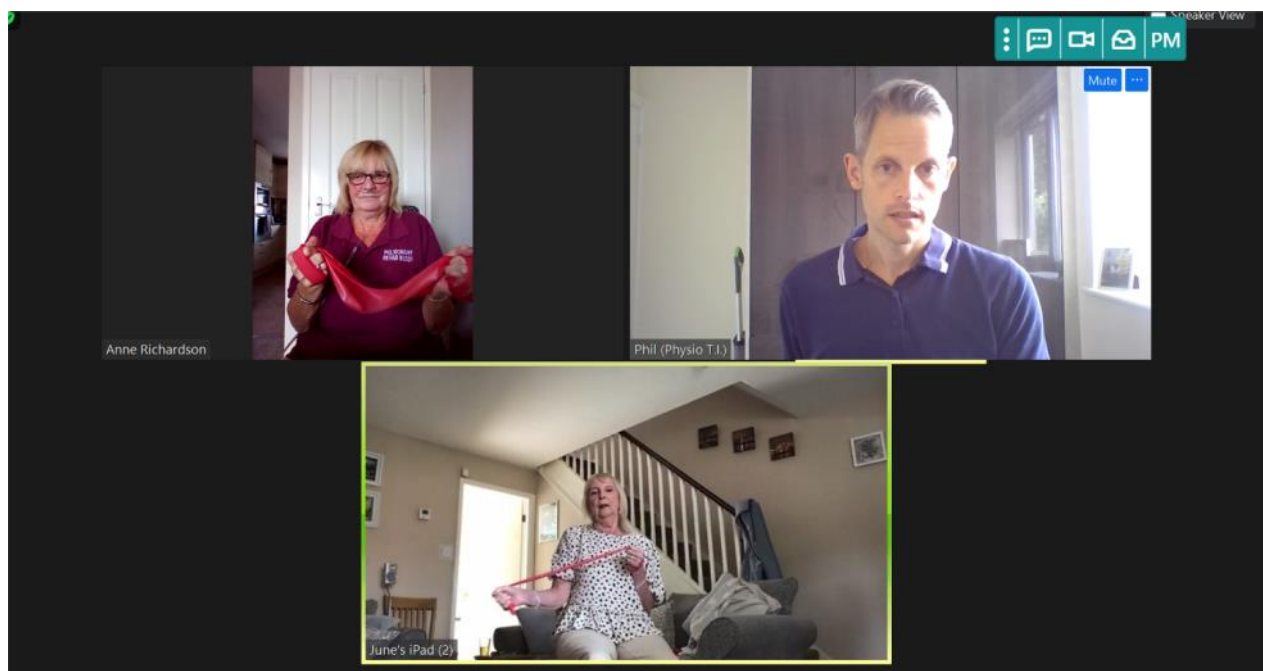
Positive, encouraging, brilliant, lovely, supportive, friend, put a smile on my face. These are all words that could be used to describe our volunteers and in fact they are all words that have been used by respiratory patients when they were asked to give feedback on our Pulmonary Rehab Buddy Anne Richardson. Prior to the pandemic, Anne buddied in our face-to-face groups and she has carried on her great work in our Remote Rehab groups on Zoom. Here's her story:

"I remember one of the nurses at the hospital coming when I was diagnosed and put on oxygen and saying we'd like you to go to Hope Street and I thought, no, I'll never go to that place down Oxford Street.

I remember the bus turning up and thinking, oh my good god, this is what I've come to, mixing with a load of old people. But how wrong was I?!

I could probably walk 30 metres before I went to Hope Street and I did my eight weeks and then straightaway I did another eight weeks and I could not believe how well I felt. It changed my life completely, because my husband had just died and I was so lonely. I remember Angie and Jenny saying, why don't you become a Buddy too, but I didn't think I'd be very good and I couldn't see what I had to give. Once again, how wrong was I?!

That was four years ago and it's one of the best things that's ever happened to me, it really is. I love it."



# New Arrivals and a Departure at CPG AMM



There were a number of people with a Hope connection, who were involved in the comings and goings on the Council of Governors at the recent Care Plus Group Annual Members Meeting.

Our Falls Buddy, Barry Waby, stepped down as a governor after more than 10 years in the role. CPG Chair Paul Watson (*pictured with Barry and CPG Chief Exec Jane Miller*), described how Barry, a chartered engineer by trade and a black

belt in Judo, had made a massive contribution during the last decade and was always prepared to scrutinise and challenge when necessary. We're very happy to report that Barry will be continuing in his role with us as a Falls Rehab Buddy.

Of course, our Kylie also relinquished her role as a Governor when she left Care Plus Group earlier this year, but we're delighted to say that two new appointees to the Council of Governors are both well-known to Hope.



If you join us regularly on our Hope Social Zoom, you will know Jane Hyldon-King, (*pictured left with Kriss Akabusi*), a good friend to Hope, who cut the ribbon at the official opening of our new home at the Val Waterhouse Centre in 2018. Jane, a former councillor, mayor of North East Lincolnshire and published author with a keen interest in local history, brings a wealth of experience to the Council of Governors and will be a real asset to CPG.

And the second new Governor with a connection to Hope? Who better to take Kylie's place as staff governor than our Pam, with her inspirational leadership skills, many years of experience and vast knowledge of most things health-related.

With Ray Oxby also joining the Board as a Non-Executive Director, Care Plus Group really has made some excellent appointments (not that we're biased or anything!)



# Mick and Dave Share Stage with Olympian Kriss



Ok, so maybe it's stretching the truth a little, but our very own Buddies Mick Grant and Dave Tully both shared the stage at the Auditorium with Olympic gold medallist Kriss Akabusi at the Care Plus Group Annual Members Meeting, which took place on 9th September. Admittedly, it was two dimensional versions of them on the CPG pull-up banners, but it made for a good headline! Of course, Mick's athletic claim to fame was taking on several nurses at the incremental walking test during a respiratory training day many years ago and demolishing the opposition. A fine demonstration of the benefits of Pulmonary Rehabilitation.

Meanwhile, who was that masked man holding the selfie frame? Why, it was none other than our Gaz, manning the Hope information stall at the event. As always Gaz and Jools did a cracking job putting the display together.

Sylv meanwhile was on raffle ticket duty, although she must have found it hard to resist trying to get their last penny out of the attendees, as it was a free raffle. Old habits die hard.

***All AMM pictures courtesy of Care Plus Group***





# **Latest Updates in North East Lincolnshire and Other Useful Information**

North East Lincolnshire Council

## **COVID-19 Update**



## **COVID-19: Guidance and support in N.E. Lincolnshire**

<https://www.nelincs.gov.uk/coronavirus/>

# BUS PASS RENEWAL CHANGES

Residents will no longer have the option to renew their bus pass over the phone with the council's contact centre after Friday 27 August.

This temporary measure was introduced at the start of the pandemic to allow residents a method of renewing a bus pass, following the closure of the issuing sites, in line with Government guidance at the time.

From Tuesday 31 August, residents can access the service in the following ways:

- Age UK Grimsby, an appointment-only system will remain in place to book an appointment call (01472) 344976 option 1.
- Age UK Cleethorpes, an appointment-only system will also remain in place to book an appointment call (01472) 344976, option 2. On arrival, you will need to knock on the door and wait to be let in.

Immingham Civic Centre Community Hub, an appointment-only system will remain in place to book an appointment call (01469) 727272. Residents will need to provide a passport photograph. The photograph will then be sent to Age UK who will process the application and post the bus pass to the resident once processed.

Residents can also use an online portal, launched earlier this year, by visiting

<http://url3832.nelincs.gov.uk/bustravelscheme>



# Making History



Our new Hope History Club met for the first time on Zoom on Wednesday 25th August and we spent a very pleasant couple of hours reminiscing about lost Grimsby and Cleethorpes watering holes.

The Hope History Club is another new project that we have started since receiving funding from North East Lincolnshire Council to help support clinically vulnerable people locally.

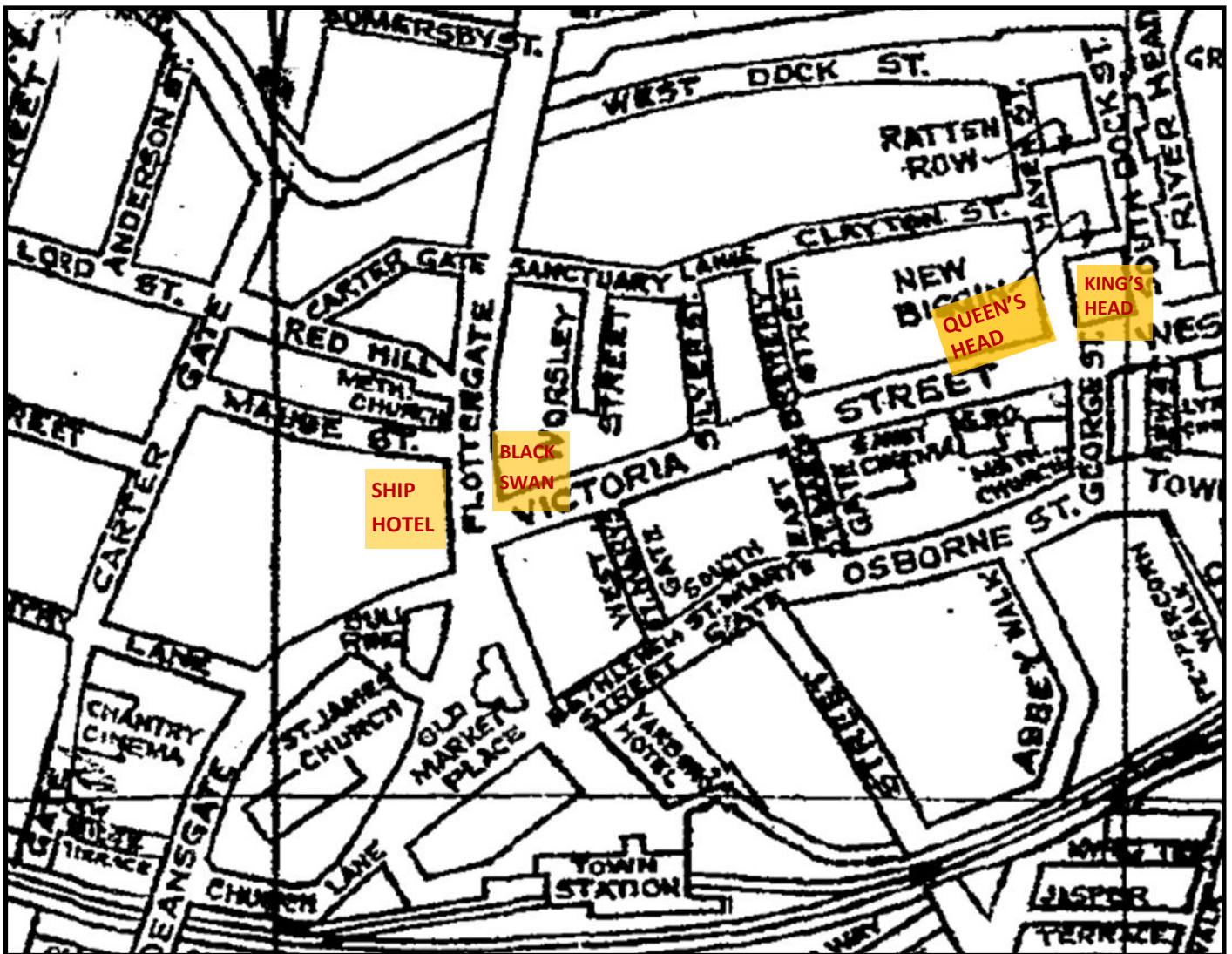
Sylvia shared some research that she'd done and then we went through a slideshow of old pub photos put together by Rachel, which triggered some really great memories. It was very interesting learning what some of the group got up to in their younger days, but we promise we won't use the information to blackmail them!

When we talked about Tiffany's in the first session, Rolly reminisced about his time working behind the bar there when he was eighteen and remembered a pint glass flying past his head on New Year's Eve. Jackie meanwhile recalled that everyone drank Babydam and a game that would be a health and safety no-no these days of trying to throw the empty bottles in a crate. There were "The Caves" upstairs where couples would go for a cuddle and lots of famous names appeared there, including Emile Ford, who had a number one hit in 1959 with "What Do You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me For?" and Susan Maughan of "Bobby's Girl" fame.

Jenny remembered seeing Gene Vincent there in its previous life as the Gaiety and a chair collapsing under her after she was lifted onto it to get a better view, whilst Chris went to the venue when it was a dance hall.

The first session was mainly about the buildings and their locations and trying to pinpoint where they were in what is a vastly changed landscape. If you aren't old enough to remember Grimsby before the building of the flyover and the destruction of the town centre, it's hard to get your head around. I'm not quite sure why I look so mardy in the picture above, but chances are we were talking about the local planners who decimated Grimsby in the last century. Don't get me started on the Corn Exchange and the ugly excuses for architecture that replaced it and other beautiful buildings in the town!





After the session, I did some more research into the Victoria Street area, as there were a number of pubs that our Hope historians couldn't quite place in today's town centre area. The map above is from a 1935/36 local directory and shows Grimsby before the town planners did their worst.

The Black Swan, fondly known as the Mucky Duck, was at 1-3 Victoria Street, on the corner with Flottergate.



The original Black Swan dated back to 1699 and was originally thatched. The pub was rebuilt in 1925/26, only to be demolished and replaced by Baxtergate shopping precinct. A sad end for the pub that for more than 250 years was easily the oldest pub in town.

Before Woolworth's, there was the Queen's Head Inn at 63 Victoria Street. It was demolished in the 1950s to make way for everyone's favourite shop.

This picture shows it in around 1865 and I have found mention of it in newspapers going back to the 1790s. In the first half of the 19th century, the Queen's Head was often used as the venue for the AGM and other meetings held by the Grimsby Haven Company as they plotted and planned how to develop the Grimsby docks and bring the town back to life.



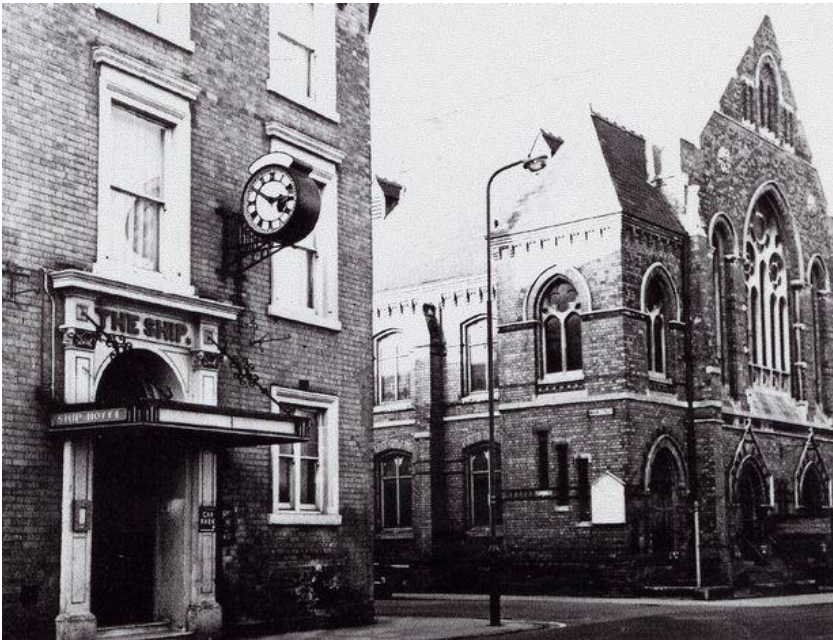
In 1846, there were reports of “a most alarmingly sudden death” at the Queen's Head when a relative of the innkeeper coughed so violently that he burst a blood vessel. Blood gushed profusely from his mouth and he was dead within 15 minutes. Contrary to the rhyme, it was the cough that carried him off.



At 73 Victoria Street, there was the Old King's Head, which Rolly remembered as the first pub he ever went to, about 55 years ago. This picture, taken by Ted Croft, shows the Hewitt's pub in the process of being demolished and surrounded by a fence made of doors.

According to a report in an 1899 paper, tramlines terminated very close to the Old King's Head. In 1897, the pub was the venue for an inquest held following the death of Mr Walter Freshney of 112 Victoria Street. Walter was the assistant to his brother, Mr John William Septimus Freshney, chemist, of 5 Victoria Street, and it seems that the unfortunate fellow drank ammonia, mistaking it for water. Apparently the bottles containing the two substances were very much alike, but I can't help thinking Walter must have had a very poor sense of smell. The Coroner recorded a verdict of death by misadventure.





The Ship Hotel was just a few steps across Maude Street from the Flottergate Methodist Church and is easy to pick out on photographs with its distinctive clock and unusual front entrance.

It was built in the 1820s and according to that local character and historian Bob Lincoln, at one time the tide used to flow up the street as far as the Ship.

In September 1878, there was a serious incident at the Ship involving a young apprentice, Frederick Leeson, who worked for Willows and Roebuck, the company contracted to build the new Ship Inn on part of the site of the old one.

The new building was at three storeys high and the workmen were tasked with knocking down an old wall. Leeson, in his youthful wisdom, decided to try and use a ladder as a battering ram, but only succeeded in pushing the centre of the wall in and causing the top portion to fall. The falling bricks brought three storeys' worth of scaffolding down on the new building, with one of the poles catching Leeson on the head and another on his thigh, causing him severe injury. He was carried unconscious to Mrs Lundie's chemist's shop and although he was said to be a little better by the evening, he was still described as being in an "exceedingly precarious condition".

In spite of Leeson's best efforts, the building of the new Ship was successfully completed, although sadly it was another hostelry that was demolished to make way for progress in the form of the precinct and market hall.





This photo features the Black Swan, The Ship Inn and also the Globe Inn, which was later renamed the Tivoli Tavern.

At first sight the building on the left with "The Ocean" on it looks like it ought to be a pub, but it was in fact the

offices of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation.



During our first History Club session, we were a bit stumped by the second building on the left of this picture of Flottergate, which has that distinctive "H" sign on it, marking it out as belonging to the Hewitt's Brewery.

Further investigations showed that it was number

22 Flottergate, which was a Hewitt's off-licence, run in the 1930s by Mrs Annie Browning.

In 1939, there were licensing shenanigans going on when the Globe Inn applied for permission to open an off-licence at their premises. However they stated that it was provisional and dependant on the Globe Inn licence being removed to Scartho. A likely story, thought Mrs Browning, whose solicitor opposed the application on the grounds of the Globe being so close to her off-licence.

Meanwhile the Rev. G.W. Reece, superintendent minister of the circuit including Scartho Methodist Chapel was called on by his flock to protest against the proposal to move the Globe Inn to Scartho and situate it immediately opposite the chapel. The people who had carried out good works at the chapel felt it would make their job much harder with temptation just across the road. Happily for both them and Mrs Browning, the justices turned down the Globe's application.



# Autumn Brain Teasers

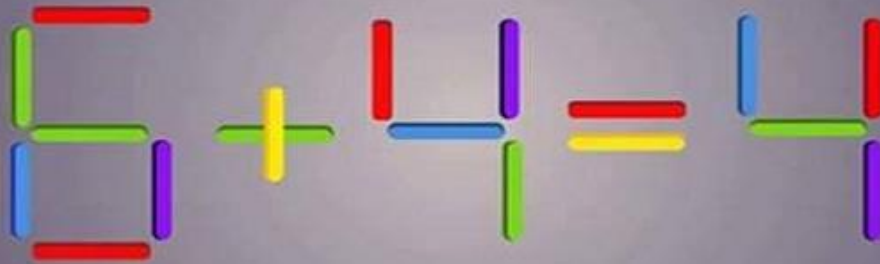


1. Take off my skin – I won't cry, but you will! What am I?
2. What do an island and the letter "t" have in common?
3. What coat goes on wet?
4. What never asks questions but is often answered?
5. Who is bigger: Mr. Bigger, Mrs. Bigger, or their baby?

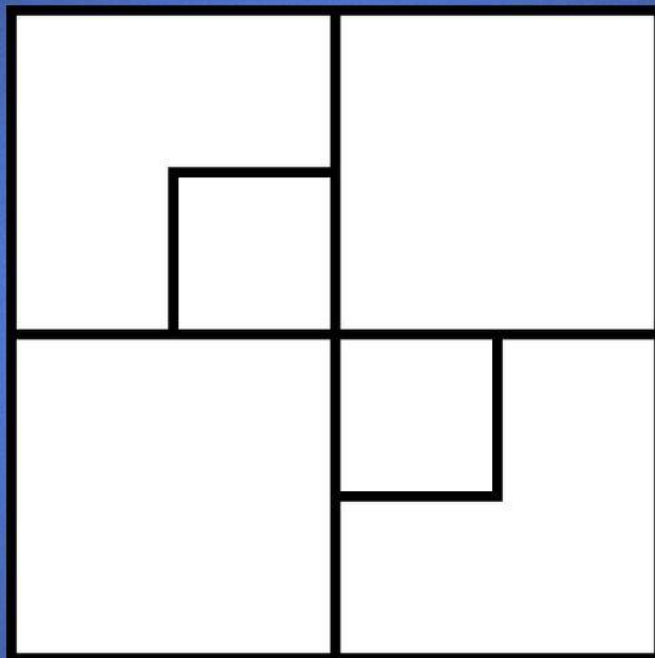
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# ENTERTAINMENT

MOVE JUST ONE STICK  
TO FIX THE EQUATION



HOW MANY SQUARES



CAN YOU FIND?

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# Songbirds



Thank you to Darren Eggleston for sharing these great pictures on Facebook of some of our Hope Choir members

# AUTUMN BRAINTEASER ANSWERS

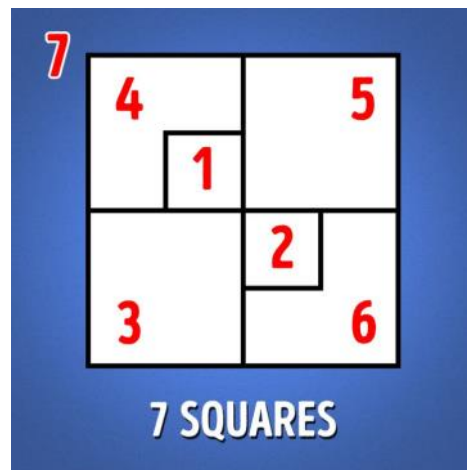
1. An onion
2. They are both in the middle of water
3. A coat of paint
4. A doorbell
5. The baby, because he is a little bigger.

## Entertainment answers

**5 + 4 = 9**

$$8 - 4 = 4$$

$$0 + 4 = 4$$



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