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Welcome to September's edition of
Sudbrooke News.

Just a couple of items.....

- There aren't any minutes for the Parish Council Meeting held in July. July's minutes won't be approved until September as there wasn't a meeting during August.

- It has been suggested that a "community information" page is included now and again, e.g. timetables for buses, Curtis' vans, orgasmic veg delivery, fish and chip van, etc. I need help on this.....please let me know what you would like included.

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WHAT'S ON

Whist and Carpet Bowls

Meets every Thursday at 2:00 pm at Sudbrooke village hall. Tea, coffee and a chat. Contact Cyril Alderson on 751023 for details.

Mah-Jong

Meets every Monday at 7:00 pm at Sudbrooke village hall. If you are interested in this fascinating Chinese game, why not come and join us in a non-smoking environment. Enquiries to Eleanor Walker on 595157 or Thelma Whitworth on 751881.

Sudbrooke and Langworth Playgroup

We meet at Sudbrooke Village hall Friday mornings during term time (except the 2nd Friday of the month) from 10am till 11.45am. On the 2nd Friday of the month we meet at Langworth Memorial Hall from 10am to 11.45am. contacts Haley 752287, Karen 750792 and Becky 752936

Pre-school Group

For children aged two and a half to school age; meets at Sudbrooke village hall Mon 9:15-11.45, Tue, Wed & Thurs mornings 9:15-12:00. Enquiries may be made at the Village Hall during sessions or by contacting Mrs Carole Guest, 01673 862094.

1st Sudbrooke Brownies

Meets Wednesdays 6:00-7:30 pm at Sudbrooke village hall. Contact Mrs Liz Houlden on 752656.

Kickboxing

Every Thursday between 5 and 6pm at Sudbrooke Village Hall.

Sudbrooke Seniors (Coffee Club)

We meet every 2nd Friday in the month at 10.30 am in Sudbrooke Village Hall for coffee biscuits and a good chat. Anyone over the age of 50 is more than welcome - why not come along and bring a friend.

25th Lincoln Scout Group

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**Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month
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VICAR'S LETTER

**The Vicarage, Langworth
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The recent General Synod debating the proposed Anglican Covenant to bring more cohesion within the worldwide Anglican Communion (“we need to identify the fundamentals that we share in common and to state the common basis”) raises the underlying question of ‘Does it matter what Christians believe?’ Heresy is treated more lightly today than in the ages when heretics were burnt at the stake, but, no matter how strange people’s beliefs, are they still properly entitled to count themselves as members of the Church?

At the beginning of the Church, Christians could be of any race, either sex, any class, from anywhere, and of any age. The only distinguishing feature was what they believed. Irenaeus, a third-generation Christian, who had known Justin Martyr who in turn had known the Apostle John, was determined to preserve and pass on the teachings handed down to him. Of heretics, with variant teachings, he wrote :- “it is as if someone, when a beautiful image of a king has been made by a skilful artist out of precious jewels, should then take this likeness of the man all to pieces, then rearrange the gems, fitting them together to make them into the form of a dog or fox, and even then but poorly executed; and should then maintain that this was the beautiful image of the king that the skilful artist constructed, pointing to the jewels.” Heresies frequently follow the ‘spirit of the age’ and (to take Irenaeus’

imagery) in some ages ‘doggies’ or ‘foxes’ become more popular than those of the true ‘King’.

For instance, Christians believe Jesus Christ to be both God and man. Only as a consequence of the same person being both God and man can the reconciliation of God and fallen mankind be accomplished. If Jesus were not God, the reconciliation would be insufficient. If Jesus were not a man, mankind would not be involved in that reconciliation. The extraordinary claim of Christianity is that Almighty God assumes human form : Jesus Christ, has the nature of God and the nature of mankind. He suffers as a man, yet remains the ruler of the universe. Just as it is true to say “God was born in Bethlehem” - “Emmanuel” - (since it was a person who was born), so it is true to say “God died on the cross” (since that same person died and rose again).

An excellent contribution to current debates is “Heresies and How to Avoid Them”, edited by Ben Quash and Michael Ward, and published in paperback by SPCK in 2007 - available from their shop in Sincil Street, Lincoln.

Yours, in Christ,

Robert Spaight

CHURCH DIARY

SEPTEMBER		
Sunday 2	Trinity 13	
	9.00 Communion	St.John Stainton
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 9	Trinity 14	
	9.00 BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30 Family Service + Baptisms	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	3.00 Family Service + Baptism	St.Edward Barlings
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth
Wednesday 12	7.45 Family Service Planning	50 Scothern Lane
Sunday 16	Trinity 15	
	10.30 Communion or MP	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 23	Trinity 16	
	9.00 Communion	St.Edward Barlings
	10.30 Communion or MP	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 30	Trinity 17	
	9.00 BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30 Family Service with Scouts	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Night Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth

PARISH COUNCIL INFORMATION

**The next meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council will take place on Thursday 6 September 2007 at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall, Sudbrooke.
Residents are welcome to attend**

Confirmation of dates of meetings can be made via the Clerk to the Council,
Mrs Chris Myers on 823802

Notes of meetings are held in Nettleham Library

Members

Martin Dickie, Chairman - 754342

Stuart Curtis, Vice Chairman - 751874

Roger Adams - 751373

Ian Russell - 754984

Derek Ordish - 750010

Mike Halliday - 754686

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Welcome to this edition of the Sudbrooke News. We have been enjoying a relatively quiet few weeks in Sudbrooke with no major crimes to mention.

PC Mark Lassmans has again gone to Gainsborough as Acting Sergeant in the Crime Investigation Unit, which is Gainsborough's gain and our loss. Indications are that Mark will be gone for three to four months, and I'm sure that we all wish him well.

PC Kieran Diamond will be taking his place for that time, commencing towards the end of August. PC Diamond is an experienced officer who currently works out of Welton Police station.

A prosecution is pending and a local young person will be attending court over the matter of the damage to vehicles in Holme Drive, Greenway and West Drive.

Recently we had a spate of garage break-ins on Manor Drive. Quite a few of the garages were entered and in one case items were stolen. We are pleased to say that a person was arrested and some of the items recovered from his freezer! A timely reminder to keep your garages and

sheds locked, although in this case some of the locks were broken to get into the garages.

Another matter to mention is 'National Identity Cards' being used by under 18s to purchase alcohol and cigarettes. These cards are laminated plastic, pink in colour, with a Union Jack in the top right hand corner. They are unofficial, and have no legal status. The only accepted forms of ID currently are:

- Photocard Driving Licence
- Passport
- Any card with the official PASS hologram and logo (Portman/Citizen Card)

Only these forms of identity should be accepted in public houses and off-licences.

I have again been asked by several residents to mention dogs and their doggy-mess! When walking your dog, please ensure that your dog does not deposit its parcels on someone's lawn or driveway. This seems to be happening on a regular basis in some areas, and it's not nice for the house owner have to clear up this mess - or in some cases have it trodden into the house on the feet of their children who haven't noticed it. Please be considerate to other people, and put

POLICE NEWS Cont'd.....

your doggy deposits in the proper bins or take it home and dispose of it properly. On my walks around the villages, parks and lanes I have seen deposits in bags hanging from the hedges! Why bother to put in a bag and then not dispose of it properly? Throwing it into the hedgerows when you think no one is looking is an offence punishable by an £80 Fixed Penalty Notice or worse, as well as damaging to the environment. This is as much anti-social behaviour as other kinds I mentioned earlier, but is perhaps more surprising, as it's committed by adults who should know better!

I would like to remind you that we run an email scheme where we can tell you what is happening in your area - we can for example send out warnings quickly about crime in the area so you can take precautions if necessary. If you would like to join the email scheme, all we need is your name, email address and the fact that you are from Sudbrooke

There have been instances where people have tried to phone the Police station several times over a period of days in an attempt to report a crime to a local officer, which of course potentially delays the likelihood of detecting offenders as well as providing callers with frustration. Please note therefore: - the Police station is often unstaffed due to officers being deployed to incidents. When reporting a crime, **please report them directly to Lincolnshire Police on 01522 882222** where your crime will be recorded by a dedicated call-taker.

Stay safe!

PCSO 2108 Jackie Parker

Wanted - Distributor for Sudbrooke News magazines

Mr Reg Wilson has for many years had the Sudbrooke News delivered to his house, counted out the bundles and drops them off for those people who deliver it door to door around the village. Reg now feels it is perhaps time that he handed the task over to another volunteer.

Is there a resident who would be prepared to take the job over from Reg? If you could offer a few hours a month to do this would you please give Chris Myers a ring on 823802 or Reg doesn't mind explaining more fully what he does - he can be contacted on 595322.

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Sunday 9th September at 11am with Threshold at William Farr School, Welton

Sunday 16th September at 11am at Reepham and Cherry Willingham Village Hall

Sunday 23rd September at 11am at Fiskerton Village Hall

Sunday 30th September at 11am at Reepham and Cherry Willingham Village Hall

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NETTLEHAM MEDICAL PRACTICE NEWS

Doctors

We would like to inform our patients as from the 02.08.07 we will have two doctors training with us. They will be **Dr Olufemi Ogunremi** (Femi for short!), he is our new G.P Registrar who will replace Dr Omnia Hefni and **Dr Sarah Barden** a post-graduate registered doctor in her 2nd year of foundation training.

We are delighted that **Dr Omnia Hefni** will be staying on at the surgery covering some sessions for Dr McParland who is on maternity leave until January 2008.

After 25 years in the practice **Dr Peter Atkins** has decided to retire from medicine altogether in January 2008. He comments "I have thoroughly enjoyed my time in the practice and it has been a privilege to serve the people of these villages. I will miss patients, staff and colleagues but have decided to devote my time to the Church involvements I have both in this area and more widely".

Dr Sydney Bell, following his retirement from the Practice partnership in September 2003 has been doing surgeries on a sessional basis for us, but has now decided to finish completely in December this year.

Flu Vaccinations Programme

We hope to commence our flu campaign at the end of September. This year we shall be running our flu clinics on several Saturday mornings at both Nettleham and Cherry Willingham surgeries, following the

success of our Saturday sessions last year. Vaccination is available for patients who fit one of the criteria listed below:

Aged 65 or over
Have Chronic Heart Disease
Have Chronic Respiratory Disease (including Asthma when taking an inhaled steroid inhaler)
Have Chronic Liver Disease
Have Chronic Renal Disease
Have Diabetes
Have Suppressed Immune Systems
Carer

Please contact either surgery at the beginning of September to book an appointment in one of the flu clinics.

Appointment Access

Just a reminder that we have introduced some new ways of accessing a GP.

You can now book **telephone consultations**. A GP will ring you back at the given time for a five minute appointment. This is useful for times when you have a problem where the GP doesn't need to see you face to face or examine you. e.g. renewing sick notes or general advice.

We are also making available some **72 hour access appointments**, so if your problem is not urgent there are more appointments available within a few days.

In May we introduced **Doctor Triage** for a trial period on certain days of the week. As from 13.08.07 we will be introducing this system each morning, Monday to Friday.

NETTLEHAM MEDICAL Cont'd.....

we will be introducing this system each morning, Monday to Friday. This is where the doctor is informed of all calls requesting to see a GP except requests for appointments for the nurse practitioner or where the GP has asked a patient to come back for a follow up appointment. The Doctor will then ring the patient back and either deal with their problem over the telephone, or give a face-to-face appointment. All patients are dealt with on the day.

We are continuing to look at new ways of making sure that our patients can access the best type of appointment for their health problems at a time that is convenient for them and we appreciate your constructive feedback.

Premises

We have been very aware over the last year or two that our premises at both Nettleham & Cherry Willingham have become increasingly cramped. The prospect of a big rise in population over the next 10 years from building in Greetwell Quarry means that the strain will only increase.

We are therefore beginning to explore the possibility of a complete rebuild within the practice area. We would stress this is at a very early stage, with lots of hurdles to jump, but we do want to ensure the facilities we offer are fit for the next 20 years.

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Practice Manager

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

I am pleased that we now have a debate on the issue of cycle tracks, etc., but I do not consider that any of the correspondents, so far, have made a substantial case for either the new one alongside the A158 or the proposed one between Sudbrooke and Nettleham. I am not, of course, against cycle tracks *per se*, but only against their undoubtedly expensive construction where they are unnecessary or where their usage is likely to be insufficient to justify the cost – both of which factors I consider apply to the ones in question.

I note that Mr. Morrison enjoys the new track, and has actually met others using it; but virtually every time I drive past it – several times a week – it has been entirely empty, and I remain unconvinced that my guess of no more than half a dozen regular users is a serious underestimate. At the Parish Plan Open Day, I spoke to the Council official who had authorised the construction; no survey had been made of the number of potential users, but he considered that its most important benefit was to enable Sudbrooke pupils to cycle safely to Cherry Willingham School. Can anyone say how many now actually use it? I agree with Mr. Morrison that the previous track was poorly – if at all! – maintained, but was it really so bad that, faced with the choice of using it or risking life and limb by using the main A158 carriageway, he had to choose the latter and clearly more dangerous option, requiring him to “obsessively” check his life assurance policy each time before setting out? (I assume

that was a joke).

As for Mr. Balsdon, I do feel that he exaggerates somewhat in claiming that walking or cycling along the Sudbrooke/Nettleham lane can be very difficult and dangerous; such terms would be more applicable to crossing a tightrope over the Niagara Falls than to a stroll along a little-frequented country lane, single-track for just 1400 yards and with some ten places where the road has been widened enough to allow cars to pass each other. For anyone fit enough to run, cycle or walk a couple of miles there should be no difficulty whatsoever in getting out of the way of any vehicle, even one driven by the occasional lunatic; just the minor inconvenience of getting on to the verge, which is no higher than the normal kerb. In fact, the carriageway is 10ft. wide, i.e., 4ft. wider than most cars, so that standing still as close as possible to the verge will allow any but the most reckless driver to pass safely. There is one proviso, of course; they should remain reasonably alert – and any cyclists or joggers who choose to exercise with a Walkman or other device pounding ‘music’ into their ears should realise that they are putting themselves at risk since they will be unable to hear any vehicle approaching from behind. The only real danger is to young, and inadequately supervised, children. It really ought not to be that difficult to get a seven-year old child off his cycle and on to the verge, or at least stop and stay still close to the verge, and the fact that he nearly fell into the path of a car, not just once, but several times, would seem to suggest a lack of appropriate training.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Cont'd.....

Once again I find myself in total agreement with Mr. Mountford; what he says about the necessity of providing adequate information in order to enable voters to make a valid decision on the 'traffic lights' question applies equally to the 'cycle track' question. I rather doubt that 258 residents would have voted for this had they been made aware that the cost would be in the region of half a million pounds!

On the subject of unnecessary expenditure, I note that the Parish Council wish to erect some 'reminder' speed limit signs. I think it extremely naïve to expect these to have any effect; the motorists, and especially motorcyclists, who repeatedly treat Scothern Lane as a racetrack are perfectly well aware of the limit . . . and also well aware that their chances of being caught and adequately

punished are so remote as to be virtually non-existent. The only solution is to catch and punish them – so instead of erecting useless signs which only add to the visual clutter afflicting too many of our roads perhaps the Council could bend their minds as to how this might be achieved.

Michael Gaisford

Editors note.....*Have I missed the point here?....* **“the motorists, and especially motorcyclists, who repeatedly treat Scothern Lane as a racetrack”.** *Doesn't this comment apply equally to the Sudbrooke/ Nettleham back road where the cycle path is proposed? What is the value of a child's life? Isn't this perhaps why at least 258 residents have supported the scheme? Confused.....(nothing new there then)*

Dear Editor,

Although Mr Gaisford is unlikely to be impressed I am pleased to report a further extension to the cycling network. Now you can go further west, riding to Kirkstead Bridge.

It is therefore possible to ride from behind Great Northern Terrace to the Bridge, about 20 miles on completely car free roads.

Lottery funding has been provided in response to the green house effect, and the growth of obesity in the population. Other developments like the promotion of cycling to school is occurring elsewhere. If each of us replaced just one car journey a week with a trip by foot, bike or public transport the result would be a 10% reduction in car traffic.

Michael Robinson

*Copy deadline for the October 2007 edition is 20th
September 2007*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Cont'd.....

Dear Editor

I am replying to Mr. Mountford's letter in the magazine last month.

I repeat that none of the issues contained in the Parish Plan were invented by the Parish Council and to say otherwise is a slight on the work and integrity of the Steering Group members who developed the Parish Plan. It would, however, be an extraordinary state of affairs if some of the issues identified by parishioners were not on the Parish Council's radar. The issue of access to Wragby Road has not arisen during my time as a Parish Councillor.

The 'busy times' identified by most parishioners were weekday mornings from around 7-30 to 9-30 i.e. the work and school run, and mornings and

early evenings during the peak holiday summer months. The obvious benefit is safe and assured access to Wragby Road.

The other information required by Mr. Mountford should be provided by the Highways and Traffic Department if our application is approved. We are still awaiting a reply from Highways and Traffic about the entitlement criteria they use and what evidence is needed from the parish.

Mr. Mountford's comments about 'majorities' are rather foolish. Suffice to say the Parish Plan was developed from the views of parishioners who willingly participated in the process and who completed questionnaires.

Mike Halliday
Chairman, Parish Plan Group

TREE DAMAGE ALERT

Recent flooding has appeared to damage many trees and shrubs in our gardens.

Some trees can tolerate being flooded, others cannot.

The 'Tree Advice Trust' advise that unless the tree constitutes a danger i.e. about to collapse, then leave it until spring, because as we all know Mother Nature can work wonders. If she fails, then take the tree down. Bushes too can revive so give them a chance as well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Cont'd.....

Dear Editor

Nettleham Woodland Trust

In 2006 a group of residents got together to form a community group, Nettleham Woodland Trust. Our aim is to lease or purchase land somewhere in the vicinity of Nettleham and create a community woodland. This has already been achieved across England by over 200 small groups like ours. What is a community woodland? It is a woodland ran by the community, it is somewhere to picnic, walk the dog, relax, enjoy nature, etc. We want local children and community groups to be involved in the tree planting. We will consider any piece of land no matter how small. Soil quality is not

important and we can work with a plot that is in a corner of a field, is a narrow strip of land at the side of a field, in short we will consider anything.

We are willing to lease, buy or work in partnership with a landowner. Furthermore we are prepared to pay above the market value and are willing to pay all of the landowner's legal fees. If you are a landowner or know of any landowners in the vicinity of Nettleham please give me a call and be part of creating a woodland that will be an asset for the area.

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GARDENING CLUB

August meeting

A fine warm evening rewarded David and Doreen Ward's hard work in preparing their garden for the club member's visit.

The front garden is mostly lawn with an eye catching large central rockery.

On the western edge of the garden is a large attractive low growing conifer from the Juniperus family.

A small side vegetable plot leads to the large back garden where the borders to the lawn are full of interesting plants and colours guarded at each end by mature fruit trees. A large clematis collection is of particular interest but for me the most spectacular sight was the hibiscus shrub of white flowers with red centres.

The challenging quiz covered horticultural and general knowledge

topics with worthy winners Sheila Cannon, Margaret Halliday and Margaret Reeves.

Autumn Show – Monday 10th September

The show is once again open to residents of all ages. The different classes of entries are shown on the entry form on the following page together with other relevant information. Do please come along as an exhibitor or spectator.

Entries to be exhibited between 6-00 and 7-00pm. Judging from 7-05pm prompt

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Mike Halliday
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SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB AUTUMN SHOW

**Entry Form for Show – Monday 10 September 2007
Open to Sudbrooke Residents and Sudbrooke
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Vegetables:

- 1. Six Runner Beans
- 2. Four Tomatoes
- 3. Three Onions
- 4. Three Courgettes
- 5. One Vegetable and One Flower
- 6. One Table Marrow or Pumpkin
- 7. Longest Runner Bean (irrespective of Quality)
- 8. Three Shallots
- 9. Three Parsnips
- 10. Three Leeks
- 11. Three Vegetables in a Box

Fruit

- 13. Soft fruits in Season
- 14. Three Dessert Apples
- 15. Three Cooking Apples
- 16. Three Pears

Flowers/Pot Plants

- 17. One Spike Gladioli
- 18. Three Dahlias
- 19. One Hybrid Tea Rose
- 20. One Stem Floribunda Rose
- 21. Three Stems of any Perennial
- 22. One Spray Chrysanthemum
- 23. Three Asters
- 24. One Vase Mixed Flowers-
Minimum four varieties
- 25. One Flowering Pot Plant
- 26. One Foliage Pot Plant
- 27. One Cacti
- 28. One Succulent



Flower Arrangement

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| 29. | 'Flowers from the Garden' | |
| 30. | A Foliage Arrangement | |

Cookery

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| 31. | Jams or Curds | |
| 32. | Chutney | |
| 33. | Fruit Pie | |
| 34. | Savoury Flan | |
| 35. | Four Fruit Scones | |
| 36. | Victoria Sponge | |

Handicraft

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| 37. | Handicraft – any medium | |
| 38. | Photography – 'In the garden' | |

Miscellany

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| 39. | Any plant for exhibition not included
in classes 1 – 38 | |
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Junior Section

Entries from any of the above (14 Yrs or under) classes 1 – 39 resulting from your own efforts.

- **All entries must have been grown or made by the exhibitor.**
- **Entrance fee is 20p per exhibit – juniors free.**
- **All exhibits to be handed into Sudbrooke Village Hall between 6pm and 7pm. Judging commences at 7.05pm**
- **Prize cards will be awarded for each class 1st, 2nd or 3rd places.**
- **Gift vouchers to be presented to the overall show winner.**
- **The Gibson Trophy will be awarded to the Gardening Club member scoring most points.**
- **The show will be open for viewing from 7.45pm.**
- **Bar facilities applied for.**

BABY SITTING

Vikki Sutcliffe	595538	Jenni Field	752391
Alice Rothwell	754028	Charlotte Hughes	754841
Emma Gregory	595712	Hana Millard	595312
Erik Eglington	750696	Gemma Telezynska	753309
Sarah/Jenny Truscott	752911		

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SUDBROOKE PARISH PLAN

Not much progress to report for August due to the peak holiday season.

We are still awaiting a reply from Alan Brown at the County Council Highways and Traffic Dept. about the 'busy time' traffic lights on Wragby Road.

Vicki Wells and Gill Preston should have met with the Nettleham Medical Practise at the end of August about the surgery, prescription pick-up point and new site requirements.

We hope to get a small group together to develop a strategy for dealing with litter and rubbish dumping.

Paul Rignall is leading the work on providing facilities and recreational opportunities for Sudbrooke's children and teenagers.

An encouraging response to the Parish Plan was received on 10th August from Richard Alderson, Chairman of West Lindsey Local Strategic Partnership as follows:

"At the LSP Executive Meeting on 30 July 2007, the Executive agreed to endorse the Parish Plan which had been prepared on behalf of Sudbrooke Parish Council. Endorsement means that it was accepted that the Parish Plan set out the aspirations of the people of Sudbrooke and was an indication that the District Council should try to assist them in achieving those aspirations where possible.

The LSP would like to thank everyone concerned for their hard work in the preparation of this Plan"

Many people have expressed an interest in forming new clubs and activity groups, most using the village hall as a base.

Getting started is often the most difficult part so the Village Hall Committee, the Parish Council and Parish Plan Group will arrange a special 'new clubs etc night' in October when those people with an interest, can register that interest and talk to other like-minded people. We shall try to get funding experts there to explain what opportunities are available to kick start new clubs and groups.

Look out for more information in next months' issue.

Next meeting of the Parish Plan Group is Tuesday, 11th September at 7-30pm in the village hall.

It would be really encouraging if those people who have already indicated a willingness to help in the community in some way could turn up at the meeting or contact me beforehand. New volunteers are also very welcome. Any amount of help, however small, is valuable in progressing the improvements residents have said they need.

Mike Halliday
Chairman, Parish Plan Group

The three villages in the final round who competed with Sudbrooke are:-

Friskney, Gedney & Church End, Potterhanworth

WELTON FAMILY HEALTH CENTRE

We will be undertaking our annual patient survey during September to ensure that we are continuing to offer services in line with patient expectations wherever possible and would like to encourage anyone invited to participate in this to complete the forms and return to us at your earliest convenience and thank you for your co-operation in advance.

At the time of writing work on the improved car parking arrangements at the front of the surgery is about to commence which may cause some inconvenience in the short term but the long term gain should be worthwhile for everyone. The hedge (which belongs to Lincolnshire County Council) between the two car parks will be removed along with the dividing fence next to the Co Op to make one large park.

In July we had twenty four patients who failed to keep their appointment with the doctor and fifteen reported from the hospital. We were disappointed that some of these were for the Tuesday late evening surgery

which we are currently piloting and would remind patients again to please let us know as soon as possible if you are unable to keep any booked appointments.

A reminder to patients too of the need to allow forty eight hours to process repeat prescription requests – this allows adequate time for any queries to be dealt with and to get the prescription signed by the doctor. We appreciate that there are some emergency situations and will always endeavour to do our utmost to assist but we will not tolerate rudeness and verbal abuse aimed at our staff who are acting within practice guidelines. If anyone has cause to complain about any aspect of services please direct them to the practice manager or one of the partners.

Finally thank you to everyone who has taken the time to send in letters and cards thanking the doctors and staff for their services at different times – it really is appreciated by everyone.

Sallie Stead

SUDBROOKE CRAFT CLUB

Now that holidays are almost over, the Sudbrooke Craft Club is about to launch. Our first meeting will be on Tuesday 11th September 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm, in the Bramham Lounge at Sudbrooke Village Hall. Cost will be dependent on number of people, but hopefully around £2.00.

Those interested in attending, please bring something you are currently working on, a couple of completed examples for a mini display so that we can see the variety of crafts utilised and a drink in case you get thirsty.

It doesn't matter what kind of craft or hobby it is, as long as it's easily transportable! Painting, sewing, scrapbooking, rug making, paper crafts, embroidery.... the list is endless. Come and join us!

Please do not hesitate to call me on:

01522 753670 or email me: Jacqui.Armitage@ajs-it.co.uk.

Look forward to seeing you all there.

Jacqui Armitage



LADIES' CLUB SEPTEMBER NEWS

Our summer dinner was held at The Carpenter's Arms at Fiskerton. This was a very enjoyable evening.

There will be a visit to Lincoln Theatre Royal to see 'My Fair Lady' in November. Please see Jean Edmunds if you would like to go.

Future events:

Thursday 20th September at 7.30 pm – 'Care Abroad' – Mr Barnaby.

Saturday 6th October at 10.30 am – Coffee Morning in The Bramham

Lounge at the Village hall. Proceeds will go to the Lincoln County Hospital A&E Flying Squad, our charity for 2007. Stalls include cakes, books and tombola. Please come along and support this local charity.

Thursday 18th October at 7.30 pm.– local author – Margaret Dickinson.

We meet monthly in the Village Hall at 7.30pm. Guests are welcome and are asked to contribute £2. Anyone aged under 18 should be accompanied by an adult.

Enquiries: 595736

Gill Rignall

SUDBROOKE SPORTS DAY

I am pleased to say Sports Day will go ahead thanks to the generosity of sponsors and the offers of help from residents with marking out the field or assisting with the races on the day. The official programme is on **page 27**, it would be helpful to cut out and bring the programme along with you on the day.

You will note there are 32 events in all which should mean something to interest everyone.

Prizes will be awarded to contestants in 1st, 2nd and 3rd places with something for all pre-school children who participate.

Free soft drinks will be provided for children on the trackside. The village hall bar will be open for those people who want (or need something stronger).

Free car parking on the football field car park. Parking for disabled people at the village hall car park.

There are no charges for attending Sports Day or for entering any races. Its an opportunity to meet other residents and have some fun in friendly contests or just encourage others doing so.

Please make the effort to come along— I'm sure you will enjoy it.

Mike Halliday
(Parish Councillor)

Tel 754686

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Carbon Concerns

One of the doubtful privileges of being a councillor is that you become the recipient of more information than you can digest. On such source of information is 'PublicNet Briefing' and there are often snippets that are quite illuminating. The Headline that caught my eye was:-

'Environment Holds on to Fourth Place in League Table of Concerns.'

Whilst man made climate change is not likely to cause a mass extinction of the human species, it might well, over a couple of centuries or so, cause a very large percentage population reduction, which I would have thought was something quite important. However a Department of the Environment Department survey shows that top of public concerns is crime. Health is now less of a worry than it was and less people are dissatisfied with Social Services and with Education.

Elected representatives need to pay attention to these surveys because they tell us what electors want us to concentrate on. But we have, in turn, a responsibility to point out what should worry people, as distinct from what does worry them.

Only one third of those surveyed thought that scientists will find a solution to global warming, but by contrast, a quarter don't believe that their behaviour or everyday lifestyle contributes to climate change. There is a mundane issue local issue related to this matter of climate change. My wife and I have been

lucky, or perhaps we thought well in advance when we bought our homes, and never needed to drive our children to school. We either lived close enough to walk or our children caught the bus to William Farr. If I go back to my own childhood, my mother escorted us to our primary school which was a mile away. We didn't stay to lunch so she returned to collect us when we finished morning lessons, fed us and then took us back. She then collected us each afternoon. This was four round trips or a daily total of eight miles. She was never overweight and remained very fit into old age. Of course, she didn't have a paid job to worry about and so could arrange her life so as to do this until I was nine (when I was considered old enough to do the trip on my own).

Life is very different now and time and job pressures make it difficult for today's parents to do the same. But that school run car use is not good news for our carbon footprint, the lack of exercise is not good for parents or children and not least, all those cars make life difficult for those people who do live close to a school.

One last thought – safety. Children may well be at least as much at risk of injury riding in a car as they are walking to school. Most car accidents occur within a few miles of home and more accidents in Lincolnshire involve serious injury than in the country generally.

Just thinking out loud really.

Till next month.

Roger Hiscox

Sudbrooke Parish Sports Fun Day
Sunday 9 September 2007
Village Hall playing fields from
2-30pm to 4-40pm

Official Programme

<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>
2-30	No.1 Mixed pre-school 30 metres sprint .
2-38	No.2 Mixed reception to age 7 years 40 metres sprint.
2-42	No.3 Girls age 8 to 11 years 50 metres sprint.
2-46	No.4 Boys age 8 to 11years 50 metres sprint.
2-52	No.5 Girls age 12 to 15 years 50 metres sprint.
2-56	No.6 Boys age 12 to 15 years 50 metres sprint.
3-00	No.7 Females age 16 years upwards 50 metres sprint.
3-04	No.8 Males age 16 years upwards 50 metres sprint.
3-08	No.9 Mixed pre-school egg and spoon .
3-12	No.10 Mixed reception to age 7 years egg and spoon.
3-16	No.11 Mixed ages 8 to 11 years egg and spoon.
3-20	No.12 Mixed ages 12 to 15 years egg and spoon.
3-24	No.13 Females age 16 years upwards egg and spoon.
3-28	No.14 Males age 16 upwards egg and spoon.
3-32	No.15 Mixed primary school Tug of War .
3-36	No.16 Mixed secondary school Tug of War.
3-40	No.17 Mixed adults Tug of War.
3-44	No.18 Mixed to age 7 years sack race .
3-48	No.19 Mixed ages 8 to 15 years sack race.
3-52	No.20 Mixed age 16 upwards sack race.
3-56	No.21 to age 7 years three- legged race .
4-00	No.22 ages 8 to 15 years three-legged race.
4-04	No.23 age 16 upwards three-legged race. (for race no.23, adults may opt for a younger partner)
4-08	No.24 to age 7 years wheel barrow race .
4-12	No.25 Girls ages 8 to 15 years wheel barrow race
4-16	No.26 Boys ages 8 to 15 years wheel barrow race
4-20	No.27 Ages 16 years upwards wheel barrow race
	Relay races (3 members per team)
4-24	No.28 Boys primary ages.
4-28	No.29 Girls primary ages.
4-32	No.30 Boys secondary ages.
4-36	No.31 Girls secondary ages.
4-40	No.32 Adults (men, women or mixed)

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