

Sudbrooke News

March 2010

SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL
MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF
SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT
COMMITTEE WILL BE HELD IN
THE VILLAGE HALL ON
TUESDAY 30TH MARCH 2010
AT 7.00 PM**

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Welcome to the March edition of Sudbrooke News.

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I received some constructive **feedback** from the last edition. I will now be placing the closing date reminder clearly on the inside of the front cover. Also, please can contributors let me know when they submit an item, if there is any preference about format, location in the magazine, etc.. Finally, there was anonymous feedback which, as I have stated previously, I won't respond to.

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Nick

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Eleanor Clarke 2 Chestnut Close.



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April 2010
Closing dates for
contributions,
20 March 2010**

VICAR'S LETTER

The Vicarage, Langworth
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The Season of Lent has arrived and we remember Jesus' temptation in the wilderness where he stayed for 40 days and nights.

The Siren voices of temptation come to us every day and from many directions, and we need to decide in advance how we're going to resist them. In the old Prayer Book, temptation was said to come from the world, the flesh and the devil.

The "World's" made up of people : when other people tempt us to wickedness, they may suggest there's nothing wrong in it, and everybody does it. Then we may yield because we don't want to be different. Many good people have gone astray by getting into bad company. The temptations of the "Flesh" are when we are tempted to use pleasures - which are good in the right place - to excess and at inappropriate times. When we are tempted to use bad and wrong methods to do something we believe to be good, we know where that temptation's coming from.

There's nothing wrong with being tempted : temptation comes to all of us, and it even came to Jesus. What's wrong is yielding to temptation. Jesus was tempted all through his ministry to use wrong means to achieve good ends. The Bible tells us that Jesus was "tempted in all things just as we are". It was only in the garden of Gethsemane that he finally, and with great difficulty, resisted them all, and accepted that the only true way to win the world for God his Father was the way of the cross.

We can use Lent to train ourselves to resist little temptations, so that we are fit to say a firm 'No' to the big ones if they attack us later.

At times of difficult decisions or temptations, it can be helpful to recite to ourselves the little rhyme that used to be taught to Confirmation candidates to help them remember the 10 Commandments :-

Love God, Idols away,
Swear not, Keep Holy Day,
Parents honour, Do not kill,
Be pure in heart, And never steal,
Tell the truth, And never lie,
Shun all evil jealousy.

Remember always Jesus' reply from scripture to the tempter : "It is written, 'worship the Lord your God, and serve Him only.'" That applies to us also - even, if unlike Jesus we have not just been offered in the wrong way, amongst other things, authority over all the kingdoms of the world or been tempted to produce a miracle just to feed ourselves in the wilderness : (Luke Chapter 4).

Yours in Christ,

Robert Spaight

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CHURCH DIARY

| MARCH | | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|
| Monday 1 | 7.30 | Home Group | 2 Chestnut Close |
| Wednesday 3 | 7.30 | Barlings PCC | The Vicarage |
| Sunday 7 | Lent 3 | | |
| | 9.00 | Communion | St.John Stainton |
| | 10.30 | Communion | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 6.00 | Evening Prayer | St.Hugh Langworth |
| Monday 8 | 7.30 | Home Group | 36 Scothern Lane |
| Tuesday 9 | 10.30 | Barlings Prayer Hour | The Old Vicarage |
| | 7.30 | Stainton PCC | Reasby Hall |
| Sunday 14 | Lent 4 / Mothering Sunday | | |
| | 9.00 | BCP Communion | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 10.30 | Family Service | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 6.00 | Communion | St.Hugh Langworth |
| Monday 15 | 7.30 | Home Group | 2 Chestnut Close |
| Wednesday 17 | 7.45 | Family Service Planning | 50 Scothern Lane |
| Sunday 21 | Lent 5 | | |
| | 10.30 | Communion | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 6.00 | Evening Prayer | St.Hugh Langworth |
| Monday 22 | 7.30 | Home Group | 2 Chestnut Close |
| Sunday 28 | Palm Sunday | | |
| | 9.00 | Communion | St.Edward Barlings |
| | 10.30 | Communion | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 6.00 | Communion | St.Hugh Langworth |
| Tuesday 30 | 7.30 | Prayer Hour | 2 Chestnut Close |
| APRIL | | | |
| Thursday 1 | Mauudy Thursday | | |
| | 7.00 p.m. | Agape Service | St. Edward Sudbrooke |
| Friday 2 | Good Friday | | |
| | 1.30 | Three Half Hours by the Cross | St.Hugh Langworth |

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PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

Notes of the meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 7th January 2010 in the Village Hall, Sudbrooke

Present: Councillors Miss R Dobbs (Chair Person), M Dickie, N James, B Bartram Mrs L Etheridge, S Curtis, P Rignall Mrs C Myers (Clerk), PC Donna Thompson

Apologies: Councillors I Russell, Mrs B Solly, County Councillor S Rawlins

The Chairman opened the meeting by announcing with regret the death of Mrs Kathryn Freestone, a past serving member of the Parish Council. The Clerk had sent a letter of condolence to Mr Gordon Freestone.

It was also reported that Mr Alec Wright, a former resident of West Drive, and a previous Chairman of Scothern Parish Council had also passed away recently.

121 INTERESTS

Councillor Miss Rose Dobbs declared an interest in items 8a and 9b on the agenda.

122 POLICE MATTERS

PC Donna Thompson introduced herself as successor to PC Dave Morgan who had been seconded as Sergeant elsewhere. Reports of incidents were made as follows:-

- Youths throwing snowballs at vehicles on Chestnut Drive, the youths had been spoken to in the presence of their parents.
- Youths building wall of snow in road on Manor Drive.
- 2 reports of anti-social behaviour at private residences, one in St Edwards Drive and one in Beresford Drive.

PC Thompson was asked about payment for the Village Hall window which was broken some time ago which it was understood was to be paid for by the offender. PC Thompson would follow this up.

123 PARISHIONERS ITEMS

A) Fox Covert – Barrier on footway between Fox Covert and Main Drive – It was reported that this had been removed and quad bikes were now using the footway. The Police were made aware of this. The Clerk was instructed to arrange for re-instatement of the barrier.

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES Cont'd....

B) Tree on verge, Beech Close – A tree had been knocked down on the verge in Beech Close. The Clerk was asked to arrange for removal.

C) Overhanging shrubs - It was reported that a number of trees and shrubs in gardens were overhanging footways, making it difficult for walkers. It was agreed that a letter requesting they be cut back be sent to the owners of the properties concerned.

124 COUNTY COUNCILLORS REPORT

Members were concerned that the County Councillor was again not in attendance at the meeting and had not submitted a report regarding the bus shelter lighting which she had agreed to pursue on behalf of the Parish Council.

The Clerk was instructed to write to County Councillor Sue Rawlins expressing the feelings of the Parish Council.

125 DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

DC Stuart Curtis stated that there had been disruption to the refuse collections due to the severe weather conditions and that bins should be left out in a safe place ready for collection as soon as the weather improved.

126 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON 3RD DECEMBER 2009

These were signed as a correct record.

127 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

A) Parish Plan Advisory Group – A report from the Chairman of the Group was read out as follows:-

‘The informal meeting with the Parish Council on 24th November was useful in clarifying roles and responsibilities as well as emphasising the importance of proper communications. It was agreed that at least one joint meeting should be held annually.

A reply had been received from the Principal Highways Officer which stated that he has significant concerns about the viability of the proposed footpath and cycleway and will advise of the outcome of his investigations.

Various landowners had been contacted regarding access to Sudbrooke Park; there had been only one reply that was strongly against allowing any access.’

B) Allotments – Councillor Stuart Curtis stated that no further progress had been made to date. It was hoped that he could arrange a meeting with the

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES Cont'd.....

landowner, her agent, representatives from Sudbrooke and Scothern Parish Councils and Ellison Boulters School.

C) Woodcarving Posts – The carving would re-commence when the weather improved.

D) Tree felling – front of Village Hall – Further to minute 110 of the meeting of the Parish Council held on 3rd December 2009 Veolia Environmental Services had agreed to the felling and removal of the trees in the cost of £100. The Clerk had therefore instructed them to carry out the work.

128 HIGHWAY MATTERS

A) LCC Highways had issued a copy of the speed limit policy which was circulating amongst Councillors. Members instructed the Clerk to write to LCC asking them to apply the speed limit as soon as possible.

B) Street nameplates, Park Close – The Chair person would inform the Clerk which numbers required listing on the appropriate street nameplates.

Note: Councillor Miss Rose Dobbs declared an interest in this item being a resident of Park Close.

C) Area Response Team – It was noted that they had not yet done any work in the village.

D) Condition of bus shelter, near to phone box, Wragby Road – A resident had reported that trees were overhanging the shelter from an adjacent property and that there were several broken panels in the bus shelter. The Clerk was asked to contact the Highways Department to arrange repairs.

129 NORTHFIELD PARK – SHRUB MAINTENANCE

Councillor Ian Russell had prepared a plan of proposed works required to shrubs and trees in that area. It was agreed to defer this until the next meeting when Cllr Russell was present.

130 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE 2010 SEASON

The Clerk had received the quotation for the forthcoming cutting season for the grass cutting. It was agreed that this be accepted.

131 CONSULTATION PAPER FOR LALC MEMBER COUNCILS

The Lincolnshire Association for Local Councils had requested that they be informed of whom replies should be sent to for written/email and telephone

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES Cont'd....

requests of each Council.

The Parish Council agreed that these be directed through the Clerk on behalf of members.

132 TRAINING EVENTS – LALC

Notification of training events in the county had been received and circulated amongst members. Councillor Mrs Lyn Etheridge and the Clerk expressed interest in attending on 13th July 2010 at Dunholme – ‘What’s on the Agenda?’ Approval of the cost of the training at £6 per person was given.

133 LINCOLNSHIRE FIRE AND RESCUE INTEGRATED RISK MANAGEMENT PLANNING

This had been circulated amongst members and noted.

134 PLANNING

a) Application 125181 – 18 Scothern Lane – Further to the Parish Council’s comments regarding the bat accommodation/habitat a reply had been received from WLDC confirming that their habitat would be taken into consideration during works.

b) Appeal - 6 Windsor Close - Councillor Stuart Curtis read a letter which he had sent to the Planning Inspectorate on behalf of residents and the Parish Council.

Note: Councillor Paul Rignall declared an interest in this as neighbour of the Appellant.

135 FINANCE

a) Income – Christmas tree event - £363.45
HMRC VAT Return - £261.51
Wayleave - £9.09

136 CHAIR PERSONS COMMENTS – There were none.

137 CORRESPONDENCE

Letter from resident asking if consideration could be given to allowing use of the sports field for Sunday matches for a team he is intending to run. The Parish Council agreed to this with full support. The Clerk was asked to liaise with the resident.

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES Cont'd.....

Notice of Parish, Town and District Council Assembly – Monday 12th April 2010.
*Information re proposed relocation of Lincoln Rugby Club

138 DATE OF NEXT MEETING - Thursday 4th February 2010, 7.30pm



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Lincolnshire
COUNTY COUNCIL

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Once again could I ask that if you don't know who to give your vouchers too, please consider sending them to us, the 25th Lincoln (Scothern) Scout Group. Please collect them at the till and drop them in to me at 52 Scothern Lane, Sudbrooke, Lincoln, LN2 2QJ.

In the meantime you can see some of the things we get up to by visiting our new website at www.tinyurl.com/25thlincoln

Regards, and thank you in advance,
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LETTERS

Dear Editor

On my walk around the village today I have to say I was appalled by the state of the area in general.

There was dog mess all over the verges, particularly near Manor Drive. Litter (mostly crisp packets and drinks bottles / cans) dumped absolutely everywhere in the dyke bottoms on Scothern Lane and in the hedge on Church Lane, the area near the millennium stone has been left in terrible state by Anglian Water when they repaired the burst water main and the mess caused by the gas main replacement looks like it is now going beyond Church Lane.

It strikes me people do not appear to care any more about our village which is a shame, as there appears little we can do, the Parish Council do their best to tidy things up and provide litter bins and dog bins (I am a responsible dog owner and can provide some doggie bags supplied by West Lindsey council free of charge if anyone wants some) but some people choose to ignore them often dropping litter or allowing the dog to mess at the side of the bin.....people will probably ignore this letter, the offenders probably do not read it anyway, but it will make me feel better !!!!!

Surrounding villages also appear to be suffering from fly tipping and vandalism so we must look out for this in Sudbrooke and inform any member of the Parish Council or the local police if you see anyone committing an offence.

Bernard Bartram

Just to add to the letter Nick, vandals set fire to and destroyed the portable toilet used by the contractors replacing the gas main on Scothern Lane last night.

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Police have been informed but did anyone see anything?????

Regards Bernard

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LETTERS Cont'd.....

Dear Editor

A word of thanks and not a single grumble

Recently we has cause to celebrate an important event, a party was decided upon the venue was to be our house. Numbers increased to lead us to enquire of a local Public House, numbers increased further and we decided we had sufficient to use our Village Hall .

The experience:

From receipt of keys, allowing us ample time to set up and use the excellent kitchen facilities to prepare food, to returning them to a pre arranged location early next morning, everything went to plan .

The heating was simple to use and efficient, there was hot water to wash and clean up and an oven large enough to easily cope with our requirements.

Table / chairs were handily placed and easily set out ,

The bar staff arrived in plenty of time and all was ready for our first arrivals , throughout the evening they provided a most efficient and friendly service, the cost of refreshments being very reasonable .

The main room was ideal for guests to eat and dance, whilst the lounge provided and area to retire to for conversation .

Cloakroom , being a cold evening , this large space was ideal to keep the clutter of coats scarves and hats tidy and out of the way .

Comments:

We had numerous people from far away, they were all most complimentary regarding the venue and quality of the building, expecting a Village Hall to be much less comfortable and welcoming.

The people operating the entertainment and with knowledge of local competition, praised the space, access and ample power points .

Finally our thanks, not only to all our friends for joining with us to make our occasion very special, but also to the SVHMC and staff, for making this all possible.

Cathy and Jim Hickingbotham

March 2010

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LETTERS Cont'd.....

Dear Editor

Please would you pass on our thanks to all of those involved in the Sudbrooke Christmas tree event. A great family occasion which we look forward to each year and we know must take a lot of hard work from all of those behind the scenes.

Dawn, David and Lucy Abbott

Dear Editor

I was in the newsagents the other day and a magazine on the top shelf caught my eye. I know I shouldn't have done it but I just couldn't resist the temptation and even though the price of £2.60 was a chunk out of my OAP's pocket money I bought it and feeling rather guilty of my extravagance stuck it in my shopping bag out of sight and smuggled it into my house without my wife seeing it.

When I was alone at home I browsed through the magazine and was amazed at the clarity and photographic skills in it. Such a wide variety of articles and camera shots. Some great pictures of gorgeous birds. To manage to get the birds in close up shots like that really showed the skills of the photographers. There were pictures of how you could make good use of canes, ropes and other items to really enhance your scenery. I got a lot of good ideas that I had never dreamt of doing before and decided to have a word with my wife about them. We had never done any of that type of thing.

I had to own up to spending all that money on a non essential item but was pleased when she took an interest in the magazine as well and was soon eagerly pointing out things in it that we could attempt ourselves. We both can't wait to try some of them in our garden. Or even in the conservatory or greenhouse if the weather is a bit on the chilly side. Yes, with spring and summer on the way and a few helpful tips from the new gardening correspondent in the Sudbrooke News our garden will look a treat this year and my investment in "Homes and Gardens " magazine will be money well spent for all the ideas it has given us.

A lovely article from George Preece. Congratulations to him. We look forward to a whole year of useful information and tips which will be free and won't tempt me to dip into my old age pension. Even if there are no glossy pictures of birds and bees.

Max Miller (Sorry but I can't remember my real name)

Editor.....name and address made known to me.

BACKWARDS GLANCE AT SUDBOOKE NEWS

Issue No Issue No 171 dated February 1992.

Christine HALSE the wonderfully talented artist who had been responsible for filling the front page of this magazine for many years since it's first edition with her lovely drawing of scenes around our village was awarded a well deserved Bachelor of Arts Degree. She had read the History of Art at Oxford Polytechnic and had been working working as a volunteer teacher at Primary and Nursery schools in Oxford (Lucky pupils) She began a Teacher training course closer to her roots in SudbrookeHer mother Hetty HALSE, who lived for many years at Fir Tree Cottage in the village, still lives locally in Nettleham and The Editor sends an E mail copy of this journal each month to keep Christine in touch with the village.

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GARDENING NEWS



Hello, welcome back to Garden News, the weather is just as cold and wet as the last occasion we met, but surprisingly when I looked around the garden it is coming to Life, the first snowdrops are in flower also Erica and Hellebore. Herbaceous plants are showing signs of growth, just waiting for the temperature to rise.

With the weather being so cold and wet there is not much to be done outdoors. I found two projects requiring attention. In the front garden, we have a Salix Tortuosa, also know as a twisted willow. This tree needs to be pollarded every three years... this means cutting all the top growth down to the main trunk. This is normal practice with this species and one of the few trees on which this type of work can be done. This sort of tree is very easy to propagate, just push a small branch into the ground, very soon a tree is growing.

My second project is in the vegetable garden, last month I mentioned a 6+8 greenhouse which has been insulated with bubble wrap allowing propagation to take place. Onion sets planted in modular trays are my first crop followed by a sowing of beet-root which will be ready for transplanting when the weather improves. Garden centres have seedlings of bedding plants on sale at this moment, these can save a lot time as seedling can be pricked out and when grown on enough can go into cold frames to harden off, ready to plant out later as the weather improves. One further task in the vegetable plot was to take a P.H reading this was reading just under 5, which is too low so a dressing of garden lime was applied. This coupled with application of fertilizer should balance out at 6 to 7.

We are on holiday close to the Welsh border at this moment, it snowed yesterday and is threatening later today, so I will close now as our editor is waiting for this work .

Cheers for now.

G P



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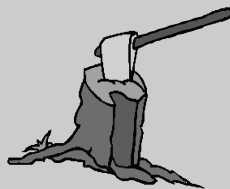
SUDBROOKE COMMUNITY WOODCARVING PROJECT 2 **“for the community by the community”**

Like everyone else at the moment our current project is being held up somewhat by the weather we have been having. It seems to be going on for ever! We have tried to get some carving in, get more designs on the tree seats but when we put our boots on down comes the rain and we very reluctantly have to go in for a coffee instead! Having said that some progress has been made and I am very grateful to those who have turned up through rain, wind and snow with the very occasional sun out burst to make a few more chip-pings fly and soldier on even when we have had to stop early. At the moment it is still very much see what each carving day brings.

This sounds all very bleak but Spring is coming, a few little bulbs are coming up. There are signs! and there is something glorious and quite special wood carving outside with others with the warm spring sunshine on your back, the sound of mallet to chisel and general chatting coming from the carvers and there is the coffee of course. It will come! Be encouraged. There is still room for others of you in the village to take part. Come and give it a go it is something that needs to be experienced to really know what I'm taking about. The carvers would agree, it is fun, really! It might not be the best time at the moment but when the sun comes out drop by, come and see what we mean, give it a try. (36 Scothern Lane 01522 595802).

In the mean time big big thanks to all the carvers who have and are coming, every bit helps and not a stroke of chisel on wood is wasted. Every week we're moving forward. So the cry is 'Onwards and Upwards you Gallant Carvers!

Helen



THE ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION

WELTON & DISTRICT ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

At our February meeting it was decided that some changes would be made to the running of the branch. The number of formal meetings will be cut to a minimum, and we want to hold more social events and talks, some of which will be of general interest and open to all. We will give details of these events in the magazine nearer the time.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday, 11th March at The Falconer, starting at 7.00pm. This will be an informal social gathering, so why not take the opportunity to find out what the Legion is all about? You do not have to have any connection with the services in order to join us, only to have an interest in the welfare of service and ex-service people and their families. The proceeds from our events, and of course the Poppy Appeal, all go towards these ends.

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The Old Codger.....

One day my Grandson asked me. Grandad did you have to do National Service ?If so what was it like.?

Like almost every other male of my age I was called up for National Service at the age of 18. In those days few young people went to University and those who did were allowed to join the armed forces after they had completed their studies. I was recruited into the RAF and sent a travel warrant and ordered to proceed to RAF Cardington near Bedford which had some huge great aircraft hangers which once housed a fleet of Airships.

When I went there it was the place where new recruits were kitted out with uniforms and processed before being dispatched to one of the five initial training stations. These were West Kirby, Wilmslow, Hednesford, Bridgenorth and Padgate .

Each intake was of 120 men and each day of the week a troop train left RAF Cardington to one of these training establishments. These intakes were under the control of four or five NCOs' who shepherded their apprehensive charges by shouting and screaming orders and directions with a liberal use of colourful language. Every recruit was laden with a large full kitbag and wearing badly fitted uniforms and full webbing. On arrival at the camp, which was to be their home for the next eight weeks, they were directed into a long wooden hut which housed 22 men with a small room at one end which was occupied by a Corporal NCO into whose care these recruits were placed for their 8 weeks basic training. On arrival in my hut I began to get to know my fellow recruits and we exchanged names and asked each other where we had come from and what occupations we had in civilian life. It quickly became obvious that we had absolutely nothing in common with each other at all. The fellow on one side of me spoke with a clipped public school accent and informed me that he had just left University and was the son of a Lancashire mill owner. On the other side was a lad with a cockney accent who was proud to tell us all that he had never been employed but who's full time occupation was as a FEEFF. Which I translated to mean a thief.

Others in the room included the son of a vicar, a farm labourer, a garage mechanic, a painter and decorator, a bank cashier, a postman, railway porter and a window cleaner. I was a shop assistant as I said ...nothing in common with each other at all. That was about to instantly change.

We had just chosen a bed each and placed our kit bags and equipment on it when the door burst open and in strode a Sgt and Corporal. They were immaculate in highly polished boots and webbing and pressed uniforms with knife edged creases and each armed with a pace stick. They each had a slashed peak hat perched on their head. After a few moments of screaming at us with what appeared incandescent rage and very colourful language they began hurling pieces of kit around the room and lecturing us with our rights and privileges whilst we were in that camp. To sum it up ...we had no rights and would be most unlikely to have any privileges. Within seconds every one of us in that room had one thing in common.....Every one of us absolutely loathed and hated our NCOs'.....Step

one in moulding us to be a unit.

Over the next four weeks we were drilled, lectured, and instructed in all manner of things that began to mould us into airmen. We learnt the history of the RAF and the men in each of the huts began to take a pride in ourselves and our appearance and skill at arms and fitness. The huts we lived in had polished lino on the floors and had such a shine on it that you could have shaved in the reflection. This was only achieved by hours of gruelling hard work. We never walked on the floor but instead we skated on it with thick pads of torn up blanket so as not to mark the lino with our studded boots. Brooms had bleached wooden handles which were only ever used wearing gloves to preserve them from dirty marks. The bristles on the broom head were combed clean and had to be free of dust each day. The coal burning stove in the centre of the room was blackened with boot polish until it gleamed without a speck of soot dust or ash inside it or on its surface. This was amazing when you considered that it was February and the weather was freezing. The stove was lit every evening but had to be cleaned out and gleaming every morning in time for daily inspection. The coal bucket gleamed like gold as a result of hours of elbow grease and brasso. The pieces of coal on top of the bucket were especially selected chunks which were never used as fuel but instead shone till they gleamed and were placed at the top of the heaped bucket everyday in time for inspection....The term bulls...t baffles brains was never more appropriate.

One thing that you learnt about choosing a bed in a 22 man hut was the importance of making sure that you selected the correct place in the hut. Too close to the entrance meant that when the door burst open and the NCO bawled out "Two volunteers .. You and You". It was always the two poor souls closest to the doors who were chosen. When he bawled out "Last man outside is on fatigues "it was unwise to have selected a bed at the far end of the room....in addition if you were foolish enough to have chosen a bed close to the stove in the centre of the hut you would find that your fellows would always sit themselves on your bed to keep warm making it difficult to square the mattress every morning for kit inspection. These points were only learnt by experience..

In the hut at night you spent your time listening to the radio with shows like Itma and The Goon show and Wilfred Pickles whilst you ironed shirts and uniforms and bulled up your boots till they shone like glass. I could never understand how it was that you could buy boots and shoes in any shop that had polished surfaces but the boots issued to us were unique in that they were pitted and bubbled with coarse surfaces which required many hours of spit and polish to bring them up to the required military standard. I believe they made them specially to give us something to do. The brass work on our webbing and uniforms were the same. Many years later with sons in the forces I learned that buttons etc were later anodised so they did not need polishing with brasso so at least they did progress in that small matter.

We usually got to bed down for the night around midnight and I will always remember the vicars son who knelt by his bed every night to pray. Occasionally he would be subject to a wry comment or two from the rest of us with remarks such as asking him to pray we didn't get a certain pig of a corporal for drill practice or we would be spared the assault

course or similar. But it was all meant in good spirit and we all respected his beliefs. Reveille next morning was at 5 o'clock and usually was heralded by a Tannoy bugle call of what could be put into imaginary words of "Get out of bed !...Get out of bed ...You lazy B...ards". Then the door would crash open and our hut NCO would burst in and storm down the room crashing his pace stick against the metal frame of the bed of anyone still in it and yelling out "Come on then ...hands on socks etc ".

Towards the end of our initial training course I sometimes noticed that my cockney friend the FEEFF would slip out the hut late in the evening and appear again later with all manner of good things like bread rolls sausages, eggs and bacon. It was better not to ask where they came from but we all enjoyed many a late night feast over the stove..

After 4 weeks we were allowed home on a 48 hour weekend leave pass and it was with a certain amount of pride that we travelled home in uniform to swank around our homes visiting friends and family. To get home we always had to hitch hike as on the basic weekly pay of 18 shillings (old money) there was no way we could have afforded public transport. But folks were good then and would always offer lifts to servicemen in uniform. I never had any difficulty in hitching lifts throughout my service..

After our 48 hour leave we were all back in our billet when suddenly the door flew open and there stood a RAF Police Sgt wearing his white peaked cap and white webbing and red armband. He was red in the face and incandescent with rage as he screamed out "Who is the owner of that MG sports car parked in the road outside the Main Guard-room?..."There was a long pause and then my friend, the posh speaking mill owners son said "Actually Sgt ..It's me ...I didn't think anyone would mind". The Sgt. went purple with rage and within seconds my friend was doubling out of the hut with two Police corporals in front and behind him to the sound of "Left right ...Left Right ...Left right.." and they all disappeared in the direction of the camp gates. After an hour or so my friend reappeared again and commented "Oh well. that's life ". Nothing more was heard about the matter but we were very envious. No one else in the room owned a motor vehicle of any kind.

The next morning on the room inspection the Flight Sgt inspecting our room chose to open a couple of lockers to view the contents were correctly laid out inside. This was quite routine. We were not allowed personal possessions and the RAF kit in the lockers had to be laid out and squared up in a prescribed manner .

Everyone hoped that it wouldn't be their locker that was chosen. That day the locker that was selected was that of my friend, the MG owner. The locker door was flung open and then the NCO leapt back in horror as a set of golf clubs and several dozen balls cascaded out with several of the clubs striking him as they fell from the bag. He went berserk and scooping up two or three of the clubs hurled them the length of the hut narrowly missing some of the airmen standing rigidly to attention beside their beds trying not to laugh. It took a great deal of control not to burst out laughing myself. Within seconds there was my friend again disappearing out of the hut to the sounds of "Left right ..Left right ..Left right " in double time again. After his return some time later, he told us that he had been se-

lected for an officers training course and within a couple of days he left us. I never saw him again. He 's probably an Air Chief Marshall by now .

The rest of our course passed uneventfully. We drilled, ran what seemed like several thousand miles and swam, crawled and fell into numerous ponds and muddy ditches. We ran carrying telegraph poles, which has been soaked with water to make them heavier and more greasy. Each three men team were chosen so that there were either two short chaps and one six footer, or two six footers and a dwarf, obviously just to make the job harder. We scaled walls, climbed ropes and ladders, learnt to kill with a bayonet or our bare hands and learnt to fire and dismantle Bren guns in the dark. We practised with our gas masks and nuclear kits. We donned boxing gloves and flailed away at each other in a frenzy called milling and amazingly, I think we all enjoyed it. I have never felt fitter in my life. We felt like a team and on our final parade at the end of our initial training course I am certain that there wasn't a man there that wasn't as proud as punch to have been in that Flight. Quite amazingly as well, we all now worshipped, admired and respected our NCO Drill Pigs and would have followed them to hell and back.

After our Final March past and parade we all were given our future postings and told which trades we had been selected for in our remaining time in the RAF. There were many overseas postings ,some to Korea .Germany, Malta ,Gibraltar and Hong Kong and Cyprus and all over the UK. I felt quite jealous as I headed off to my posting to RAF Uxbridge to join The Advanced Drill Unit, which later became The Queens Colour Squadron of the RAF Regiment. I'm afraid I did not keep in touch with any of my fellow recruits and have only met a handful of them over the rest of my life. Now they are all"Has Been Old Codgers "....like me. .But they will all still remember "PER ARDUA AD ASTRA"

I hope I have brought back your memories .
Tell your grandchildren .They'll never believe we did it .

The Old Codger





Nettleham Neighbourhood Policing Team

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PC 440 Dave Morgan the Community Beat Manager for the area is currently in Lincoln as an Acting Sergeant. This is a temporary posting and in his absence I have taken over. I have 8 years experience within Lincolnshire Police, having worked in Lincoln, Gainsborough and Saxilby. If anyone would like to get in touch to discuss any aspect of Policing then please feel free and I will do my best to assist.

I would like to bring to everyone's attention the new non-emergency number for the public to contact the police. The new number is 0300 111 0300, this is to report any new ongoing incident or crime in the first instance. Local Police are then allocated to deal with your call if necessary and will get in touch. In the event of an emergency then off course dial 999.

Whilst I have been driving around the area during the bad weather I have been a little shocked especially in the early mornings, to see people driving with iced up, misted up and even snowed up windscreens. I appreciate that it can take time to clear windscreens in the morning when it is cold outside, but it would take an awful lot longer to get where you were going if you had a collision with someone because of it. If you were to have a collision and Police were able to prove that you had driven with an obstructed view because of any of these reasons you could find yourself being prosecuted. Hopefully we will not have too much more snow this year, but another thing to consider is large amounts on the roof of vehicles. It is an idea to clear the bulk of snow from your roof to. As the vehicle warms up the snow on the roof tends to slide off, and when braking can slide down the windscreen, again momentarily obstructing your view.

Another thing to think about during this cold spell, is leaving your engine running to warm up your vehicle, please **DO NOT** leave your vehicle unattended with the keys in!! This is an open invitation to thieves and may well invalidate your insurance if the worst happen.

During these dark and cold winter nights, I would also like to draw everyone's attention to his or her safety when travelling by cycle or in fact out walking or running. We have had a few instances recently when cyclists riding without lights and dressed in dark clothing have had near misses with vehicles on the roads around the area. It is especially worrying this time of year with the icy roads and pavements. If parents can ensure that their children are appropriately dressed, **INCLUDING** helmets it would be much appreciated by us. The same can be said for the fitness addicts locally, please do not walk or run in dark clothing in the early evenings/early mornings, although most run on pavements there are occasions when you need to cross roads and when you're dressed all in black it is difficult for drivers to see you. Lets keep this area a safe place to cycle and keep fit.

One of the many schemes the Police implement is, 'nominated neighbour', any persons

that are elderly or vulnerable can be especially vulnerable this time of year. The scheme is designed to protect people from door step and rogue traders, but this time of year can also assist by keeping an eye on people that maybe effected by the weather. If you are happy to help with this scheme then we would like to hear from you. It does not take up a lot of your time and will greatly benefit the quality of life of the elderly and vulnerable. A few examples of how a nominated neighbour can help is being able to check an individuals credentials, if the neighbour was visited by British Gas and was unable to read or was not happy with the ID card then they would explain that they would ask a neighbour to call to check for them. If the visitor is genuine they are happy to wait, a rogue trader would probably prefer not to. At this time of year too it maybe that you could help make sure your neighbour is warm and have their essential food items in. If you are interested in helping please email your details to Nettleham.npt@lincs.pnn.police.uk and we will be in touch.

I would also like to mention, parking, outside of schools at the start and end of the day. Jackie, myself and colleagues will be visiting all schools at the appropriate times and will be issuing tickets to any vehicle parked within a designated school safety zone, on a footpath or causing an obstruction. The reason for the enforcement is for the safety of children, pedestrians and other road users. I know there has been a lot of publicity by the schools and the police about the parking issues but it would appear that not everyone who drives their children to and from school has read it.

On a final note I would like to encourage people to contact myself or Jackie if they wish to discuss any of the issues mentioned in this article, and would also like to hear from you if there is anything else of a Policing matter that we can help with or you wish to draw to our attention. We rely on our communities to let us know what is happening, if you don't contact us, we assume all is well.

Thank You

Pc 277 Donnah Thompson

Editors note.....this report was received just too late for February's edition.

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Orienteering in Sudbrooke

A fine morning on Saturday 23rd January saw numerous people gathering in the car park of Sudbrooke Village Hall. The occasion was the visit of the Lincoln Orienteering Group (LOG) who set up a couple of orienteering routes through the village. This was their second visit in 12 months.



Amongst the interested parties were around a dozen Beavers, Cubs and Scouts from the 25th Lincoln (Scothern) Scout Group. LOG has visited the Scouts during the autumn term, on a wet and miserable night, but still managed to run a training session and practice route finding out on the Scothern Playing Fields.

Though Saturday's races were partly aimed at raising awareness about orienteering, they also formed the final races in the LOG's Winter Series. 24 runners and teams took part in the short (2.7 km) course and 32 in the long (5.3 km) course. The winner of the short course completed it in 24 minutes and 32 seconds. The long course was completed in 39 minutes and 43 seconds.



For those new to the sport, members of LOG had laid out a short training route in the playing fields behind the village hall and gave some basic instruction on map reading, route finding, using the "electronic dibbers" to record each visited checkpoint. Gone are the days of ink pads and punches.

Once this was successfully completed the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts, with various parents, siblings and friends, selected either the short or long courses. Each group were issued with a map of the Sudbrooke area with the various checkpoints marked on it. The idea is to navigate around the course in the order of the checkpoints, making sure that the dibbers is placed in the checkpoint station.

Groups of runners then set off, the majority attempting the short course. The Goulbourne family finished with an excellent fourth place (31:49) followed by Simon and Cameron at 39 minutes in 11th and 13th overall places. Other members of the Group came in over the next 20 minutes. Nick and Alastair were the only members of the Group to have a go at the long course. They finished in 74 minutes in 21/22nd overall position.

Once everyone finished their course and downloaded their "dibbers" members of LOG provided drinks, cakes and a welcome chilli. Thanks to all who set up the courses, helped in the training and provided the food and drink.

Everyone who took part from the 25th Lincoln (Scothern) Group seemed to enjoy themselves and some even thought they'd like another go.

Full details of the results and other information about orienteering and the Lincoln Orienteering Group is available on their website: www.logonline.org.uk

Nick Cornwell-Smith

Group Scout Leader, 25th Lincoln (Scothern) Scout Group



WELTON FAMILY HEALTH CENTRE

Firstly, an apology to anyone who has experienced difficulties contacting the surgery by telephone this month. We had an intermittent fault on our system which we hope has now been rectified, resulting in calls failing on occasions and patients unable to leave messages in the usual way. As a reminder it is possible to email repeat prescription requests to us using the Practice website proforma via

www.weltonsurgery.co.uk as an alter-

native to telephone ordering.

During the month of January we had sixty two patients failing to cancel pre-booked appointments and were advised of twenty one failed hospital attendances. As always, please let us know, when possible, if you are unable to keep an appointment so that it may be offered to others.

Sallie Stead

WELTON & DISTRICT PATIENTS PATIENTS ASSOCIATION

The PDA quiz was not as well supported as in previous years but after paying out the prize money; a small profit was made for the funds. A copy of the answers is available on the Health Centre notice board for anyone who is interested. The prize winners were from: 1st Nettleham, 2nd North Hykeham, 3rd Washingborough and a runner-up prize went to Dunholme.

The date for the Spring Lunch is April 30th with tickets priced at £4.50 each. These will be available from mid March from Welton Health Centre Dispensary, Spar Shop Dunholme, Olive Sharland or Roy Minnitt (tel 860980).

On a more serious note, some drivers who give up their time voluntarily to take patients to appointments at the Health Centre are finding it increasingly difficult to park in the Health Centre car park. The disabled bay is in no way for the exclusive use of the PDA but it is for the exclusive use of disabled persons. On three separate occasions in the past week alone, drivers have observed vehicles being driven into the bay and the

occupants going straight to the Co-op then returning with their shopping and driving away. As the patients being transported at the time were unable to work other than a short distance, this inconsiderate action had the potential of making the patient late for their appointment. I would therefore ask that drivers are a little more considerate when parking in this area.

To raise funds for the Transport Scheme, a telescope has been donated for sale. This is a Tasco 302058 with Dx60mm and F x 700mm- coated optics and full size tripod. Accessories include 1.5 erecting eye piece and a 3 x Barlow lens. A valuation given by the London Camera Exchange was in the region of £40. If anyone is interested in making an offer please contact me on 01673 863570.

Finally, contrary to some recent rumour, the PDA Transport Scheme is alive and well and still operating as usual.

Janet Goddard

COUNTRY WALKS



Sorry to say the February walk was cancelled due to the illness or unavailability of most of the regular walkers. In the event the chosen morning was very foggy and would have

been unsuitable for an enjoyable walk.

Next walk is Saturday 6th March.

A short car journey to Bardney is planned for a walk through the Lime-woods and surrounding countryside including a visit to the ruins of Tupholme Abbey.

The walk is approximately 6 miles, mostly on flat terrain.

Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9-30am prepared for car sharing. Walkers are advised to wear suitable footwear, take a waterproof coat, a small snack and a drink.

If you wish to walk and need a lift to Bardney, do please turn up. Everyone is welcome to join in this free and healthy activity.

Future walk Saturday, 3rd April.

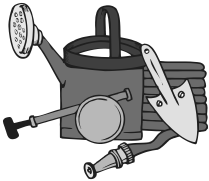
Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9-30am prepared for car sharing. The venue is to be arranged but will be within a twenty minute drive from Sudbrooke.

Mike Halliday

Chairman, Parish Plan Group.

Tel 754686.

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB



Next meeting is Monday 8th March at the village hall from 7-30pm.

Guest speaker is John Moss. Open to non-members.

the meeting should end around 9-15pm.

To help defray costs an admission charge of £2 per adult will be made.

Monday 12th April, the Spring Show at the village hall.

John Moss is an avid collector of ancient horticultural tools and has agreed to bring along some of his collection for people to see. John will talk about how his exhibits were originally used and what the modern equivalents are.

John is a very experienced horticulturalist and will gladly answer any questions on gardening matters. So if you plan to change your garden or have particular problems, do please come along.

Free tea or coffee and biscuits are available from approximately 8-30pm and

The show is open to all residents of Sudbrooke and to encourage participation includes cookery and handicraft sections together with a junior section (ages 14 years or under).

Full details of all exhibit classes will be published in the April issue of Sudbrooke News.

Mike Halliday

(Secretary)

Tel 754686.

SUDBROOKE PARISH PLAN

Next meeting of the Parish Plan Group is Tuesday 9th March at the village hall from 7-30pm.

Unfortunately the meeting planned for the 9th February was postponed and rearranged for the 9th March as above. Items for discussion include:

Footpath/cycleway in Sudbrooke Lane

Access to Sudbrooke Park

Sports Day

Spring litter pick.

Members will also consider other ac-

tions from the action plan.

Any resident is able to attend meetings or join the group.

If anyone has a requirement or improvement suggestion for the village, please come along to discuss it. If it requires action by the Parish Council, we shall pass it on.

Mike Halliday

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SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL MC

The trustees of the Management Committee and representatives of the organisations who use the Village Hall meet on a frequent basis, every six weeks and we intend to regularly put a note in the Sudbrooke News to let you know about our activities.

At our last meeting on the 12 January, Mike Halliday, the Chairman of the Parish Plan Advisory Group, attended the meeting to talk to the Committee about the possibility of holding a joint Fun Day with the Parish Plan Sports Day. and it was decided that the best date for this would be the 12 September 2010. A small sub-committee has been set up to organise the arrangements and work with Mike.

The Bar Manager, Paul Rignall, gave a report on income for 2009. We have had a very successful year and the village hall continues to be very popular for parties and other groups. The profit made has been ploughed back into upgrading the bar area and other facilities and maintenance. Much work has had to be done on electrical maintenance and recently new toilet

flooring has been laid. It is hoped replacement chairs in the lounge can be arranged in the near future.

The New Year's Eve Party was extremely well attended, just over 70 tickets were sold, and this is the second year that Paul and Gill Rignall have pulled together with members of the committee to run this event which has become very popular. The music was good and the room looked stunning and the buffet was exceptional. Nobody seemed to want to go home!

It is very sad that Mrs Freestone who was the key holder and lived by the village hall died recently and we were extremely grateful that for many years she held this key for us. The Booking Secretary, Stuart Curtis, will temporarily take over as key holder.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Tuesday 30 March 2010 at 7.00 pm in the Village Hall.

Rose Dobbs

**Chairman of the Village Hall
Management Committee**

SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB



We had our AGM in January, followed by cheese and wine and a quiz.

We meet on the third Thursday of the month at 7.30 pm in Sudbrooke Village Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings and guests are asked to contribute £2.

Forthcoming Events:

Thursday 18th March: Speaker from Lincoln City Council: Recycling.

Thursday 15th April: Crystal Therapy: Margaret Archibald

We collect used stamps for St Barnabas Hospice and money raised by the book stall and small coin collection will be donated to a local charity when it reaches £200.

Further information: 01522-595736

Gill Rignall.

DUNHOLME CAMERA CLUB



The first meeting during March will be on the 4th when we will be judging the images from the Lincolnshire Photographic Portfolio, this is a collection

of images from the various camera clubs around Lincolnshire. We will be able to look at the work of the various clubs and of course the hardest part will be selecting some winners!!!

Our second meeting will be on the 18th March when we have 2 parts to the evening, the first part will be the setting of the yearly project. This project is set for all members to take part in and is usu-

ally set to challenge the members and get them to have a go at something a little different to their normal photography. The second part of the evening will be a critique session where we ask the members to bring along a few of their images and the other club members will comment on how the images could be improved and of course critique is always a good way to learn from others.

If you are interested in joining the camera club please do yet in touch we are a friendly bunch and we don't bite!!

Grahame Dunkin 01673 860469

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For the diary.....

Lincoln Villages Area Forum, an evening looking into the Planning process. Tuesday 16 March 2010, 7.00pm Dunholme Village Hall.

Fusion Close Harmony Group, Charity Concert in aid of St. Barnabas Hospice, Sunday 24 April 2010, 7.30pm, St Germain's Church, Scothern. Tickets £6 (inc. cheese and wine), Angela 01522 760161, John 01673 861055

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