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NOVEMBER 2017

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**OF THE VILLAGE
CHRISTMAS TREE
ON SCOTHERN LANE,
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**THEN IT'S DOWN TO
THE VILLAGE HALL
FOR MULLED WINE,
MINCE PIES, HOT
DOGS... AND THEN
MEET SANTA IN HIS
GROTTO**

**PLUS: MUSIC, BAR OPEN
RAFFLE FOR A
CHRISTMAS HAMPER**



STUART CURTIS TRIBUTE: Parish Council pays respect, p3

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I START by paying my respects to Stuart Curtis, who sadly died a few weeks ago. A hard-working family man, a dedicated councillor and quite simply, a really nice bloke.

Sudbrooke owes a debt of gratitude to Stuart for all he did for the village and the place will never be the same without him. Whoever replaces him as the West Lindsey District Councillor for the Sudbrooke Ward - be it Bob Waller or Gareth Hart - will have huge shoes to fill.

It is both a time of Remembrance and celebration this month, as the nation wears its poppies with pride, while the country also starts to gear up for Christmas, with Sudbrooke's festivities beginning later this month with the lighting up of the Christmas tree by the Millennium Stone.

There is a special feature in this month's edition, with Coral of the Carving Club describing how her club has been getting involved with a local film (pages 16-17), while we find out why an army of volunteers headed to the Millennium Stone recently (page 11). All This Is That. **Dom**

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A TRIBUTE TO 'Mr Sudbrooke'

On behalf of the Parish Council, I would like to acknowledge the debt that the village owes to Stuart Curtis, who sadly passed away in October.

Stuart was born and bred in the village and was its champion. He served as Parish councillor for over 25 years and as a District Councillor for 18 years and in that time did everything to promote and preserve the village. Our Village Hall and play areas are testament to that drive.

Stuart was affectionately known as "Mr Sudbrooke", he seemed to know almost everyone and who owned what. On minor matters of disputes he could be relied upon to investigate and have a quiet word to defuse neighbourly problems.

His legal and District Council background was invaluable to the Parish Council, many of the grants the village has obtained have come from that knowledge.

He was passionate about maintaining the character of the village and preserving the history for future generations and our emerging Neighbourhood Plan should be seen as a tribute to him.

Stuart will be sadly missed and our sympathy goes to Lyn and family.

Peter Heath
Chairman
Sudbrooke Parish Council



PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

September 2017

Notes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 6 July in the Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PRESENT:

Councillors Peter Heath (Chairman), Bob Waller (Vice Chair), Paul Rignall, Andy Cottam, Ian Russell

67) Parishioners' Items

■ The following items had been brought to the attention of the meeting by residents:

- ☼ Damaged drain cover, St Edwards Drive, reported to LCC Highways and currently under repair.
- ☼ 30mph sign, Church Lane, obliterated by overgrown hedge - Councillor Andy Cottam offered to trim round the sign to make it visible.
- ☼ Complaint from resident of Courtfield Close that a tree had been cut back harshly. It was noted that the area of land that the tree is growing on is unregistered land.
- ☼ Skip and digger parked on Jubilee Garden - Clerk had contacted owners who had stated that both would be moved that day.
- ☼ Advertising signs on fence on Wragby Road - to be reported to LCC Highways.

68) Apologies

■ Councillors Stuart Curtis, Mrs Lyn Etheridge, Miss Rose Dobbs. Proposed, seconded and Resolved that the reasons given be accepted.

69) To receive declarations of interest on any item on the agenda

■ **Planning Matters 15(e) - Application 136581:** Councillors Paul Rignall and Bob Waller declared an interest as friends of the applicant.

70) Police Matters

■ Police Alerts received as listed in correspondence.

71) County Councillor/District Councillor reports

■ The Chair drew to the attention of the meeting that District Councillor Stuart Curtis had resigned his position on West Lindsey District Council.

72) Reports on Matters Outstanding

■ **a) New sportsfield/tennis courts tidying by NCS Action:** The Chair reported that a team of students from NCS had done a sterling job on sweeping the tennis courts, painting the boards, tidying the front of the Village Hall and removing the ivy from the container on the sportsfield enabling it to be accessible. Expenditure for materials had been £82.67 paid by the Clerk. Resolved unanimously that this expenditure be approved and reimbursement made.

■ **b) Village sign:** An article in *Sudbrooke News* requesting any further suggestions for the siting of the sign and builders who could undertake the work had not been forthcoming.

The most favoured site amongst those present at the meeting being the north side corner of Holme Drive, or if not permissible by LCC Highways on the Jubilee Garden, just inside Holme Drive. Resolved that a local building company be asked for help in siting the sign.

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

73) Highway Matters – Road closure of Church Lane, Sep 25-29

■ This would be for footway repairs and reinstatement of highway on Nettleham Lane – circulated to residents email list.

74) Lincolnshire Association of Local Council AGM (Cranwell):

To consider nomination of councillor to attend at a cost of £10

■ No interest shown for attendance

75) Consideration of quotations for cutting hedge fronting Village Hall/New Sportsfield

■ Two quotations received in the sums of £696.00 and £460.00. Resolved - That the quotation from Arborez at a cost of £460.00 be accepted.

76) To consider uniting with other parish councils in Lincolnshire to write to different bodies concerning lack of funding to Lincolnshire

■ Sudbrooke Parish Council had been invited to unite with other local Lincolnshire Councils to object to the continued use of an unfair funding formula that sees Lincolnshire receiving far less funding than most other councils.

Resolved as follows:

- 1) We write to Lincolnshire County Council expressing support for their Fairer Funding campaign.
- 2) We write to all District Councils asking them to consider moving a similar motion incorporating bullet 1, and 3.
- 3) We write our member of parliament expressing our deep concerns about the continued use of an unfair funding formula in Lincolnshire. This is done with the expectation that, along with all other Lincolnshire MPs, he will ensure that these concerns are strongly voiced in London and that a suitable resolution is found.

77) Wildlife Community Grant

■ Resolved. That no application for this grant be made during this financial year.

78) To consider annual play equipment inspection reports provided by RoSPA on play areas at the Village Hall and Northfield Park

■ Reports had been carried out on both play areas and raised only minor items. The Council thanked Mr Richard Gadsby, Weekly Play Equipment Inspector, for ensuring the areas were kept in a safe condition.

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PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

79) Finance

■ a) Accounts paid during August:

Greenfield Groundskeeping - June Play equipment inspections	£67.28
Mr J Tomlinson - Internal Audit	£50.00
Arborez - cutting back of shrubs in tennis court	£90.00

■ b) Accounts for payment:

Mrs C Myers - Expenses paid for NCS Action Group	£82.67
Mrs B Solly - expenses July/August	£46.15
Mrs C Myers - Expenses July/August	£55.20
Mrs C Evans - wood preserver for posts/seats	£37.98
Glendale Countryside - hedge cutting at Northfield Park	£188.23
Glendale Countryside - Grass cutting - August	£492.67
Mr M Halliday - litter pick expenses	£10.00
Glendale Countryside - Grass cutting - July	£583.57
Playsafety Ltd - Annual inspection of play equipment	£176.40
Community Lincs - Play equipment course - R Gadsby	£100.80
Spitfire Forge - Village sign	£100.00
LALC - Councillor training day lunch - P Heath	£8.00
Glendale Countryside - June cut	£985.37
Greenfield Groundskeeping Services - July inspections	£84.10
Greenfield Groundskeeping Services - Bench treatments	£200.00
Greenfield Groundskeeping Services - August inspections	£67.28
Pelican Trust - new backing board for Village Hall noticeboard	£27.60

RESOLVED: That the accounts paid, or to be paid, be approved.

■ c) **Sweep Facility at Co-op Bank:** The Treasurer informed the meeting that Co-op Bank were now to make a monthly charge for this facility. Resolved: That the sweep facility be discontinued on the Parish Council Bank account.

80) Planning Matters

■ a) **Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan:** Following the resignation of the Chairman and several members of the Committee, remaining committee members sought clarification as to whether the Parish Council wanted the Plan to be completed.

The Parish Council praised the efforts of the committee's work to date on the Plan and stressed that it would like to see the Plan continue to completion. Members of the Parish Council would endeavour to seek more support to the Committee with a view to seeking a new Chairman.

■ b) **Park development - Arboricultural Method Statement:** Councillor Ian Russell had been in touch with the developers Environmentalist on behalf of the Parish Council and received the AM statement. This revealed some 340 trees in the Park designated for removal.

A meeting had been arranged with the Environmentalist to try to establish which trees would be removed - Cllr Ian Russell and Andy Cottam to attend.

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

80) Planning Matters continued

■ **c) Application 136469 - 21 Wragby Road – Single storey side extension:** No objections by Parish Council.

■ **d) Application 136427 – Land off Poachers Lane, Sudbrooke:** Vary condition 11 of planning permission 133536 granted October 19, 2016 – proposed amendments to plots 1,2,3,4,& 5 – overall design including pot position and sizing, footprint, aesthetics and materials. Sudbrooke Parish Council had no objections to these changes providing that neighbouring properties had been made aware and raised no objections.

■ **e) Application 136494 – Erect 1 dwelling and associated garage, land to the west of 56 Scothern Lane:** Sudbrooke Parish Council had viewed the plans and raised no objections to this application.

■ **f) Application 136581 – Erect 1 detached dwelling with garage including parking and access drive, highway crossover and drainage, land rear of Sudbrooke House, Church Lane:** The only observation is the accessway to the property which it is understood LCC Highways will be addressing.

NB. Councillors Bob Waller and Paul Rignall declared interests in this application as friends of the applicant.

■ **g) Permission granted – 136072:** Agricultural Biomass Boiler – Grange Farm, Langworth.

■ **h) Permission granted – 136469:** 21 Wragby Road – single storey side extension.

■ **i) S.106A Agreement, Land at Poachers Lane/Church Lane:** Notification received that this had been completed on 28th July 2017 and that Burton & Co Solicitors would store the deed on the Parish Council's behalf.

81) Clerk's Report

■ The Clerk reported as follows:

- ✿ That she had painted the back boards of the notice boards at The Park gates and at the Church.
- ✿ A new back board had been purchased for the Village Hall noticeboard and the Chairman would fit it.
- ✿ The residents who had previously arranged litter picks in the village had decided to stand down from this role. A volunteer was therefore required to organise litter picks in the future. A note would be put in the next **Sudbrooke News**.
- ✿ That she had liaised with the Clerk of Cherry Willingham PC who had confirmed that CW PC would share the costs of the Play Equipment Inspectors training to be undertaken during October 2017.
- ✿ That following a report from a resident that there was a water leak outside a property on Wragby Road. She had reported this to Anglian Water who had instructed their contractors to deal with it.

82) Chairman's Comments

■ None.

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83) Correspondence received and circulated to members

■ The following had been circulated to all Councillors:

July 7 - Information Commissioner July newsletter

July 10 - WLDC Media Statement re resignation of Chief Executive

July 10 - Scothern Clarion

July 10 - Appeal Decision - Land at Main Drive (planning application 134726) - appeal dismissed

July 11 - Police alert re burglary in Nettleham

July 11 - Police alert re cats shot by air rifle in North Greetwell

July 14 - Copy of correspondence from resident of Church Lane, re his concerns to owners of the turkey farm regarding movement of vehicles and damage caused to the footway in Church Lane

July 17 - Police alert re non dwelling break in in Fiskerton

July 17 - Police alert re stolen ponies in Cambridgeshire

July 24 - TCV Newsletter

July 24 - Police alert re finding of ponies in Cambridgeshire

July 24 - News and updates from Community Lincs

August 1 - Police Alert - Damage to Scothern Cricket Club

August 3 - ICO New bulletin

August 4 - Invitation to Drop in session - LALC Offices, Dunholme, 1.2.2018 re Transparency Code

August 8 - Police alert re stolen van from Fiskerton

August 15 - Notification from WLDC re free NHS Health Checks for persons with learning disabilities

August 18 - Notification from LCC re road closure of Church Lane - 25.9.2017 for three days due to essential maintenance work

August 21 - Invitation from Rev Penny Green for Councillors to attend re-dedication of Sudbrooke Church following works

August 23 - Notice of West Lindsey Town and Parish Council Forums

August 24 - Notification of Seminar 'Getting Ready for Data Protection Regulations' - November 29, 2017, LALC Offices, Dunholme

August 26 - Invitation to WLDC Budget Consultation 2017

August 30 - Invitation to Community Lincs AGM September 19, 2017 - Washingborough Community Centre

September 4 - WLDC Consultation on Council Tax Reduction Scheme

84) Date of next meeting

■ Thursday 5 October 2017 - 7.30pm, Village Hall

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Brief report of meeting held on October 5, 2017

■ **Parishioners Items:** A request was made for a directional sign indicating odds and even numbers on Windsor Close. This suggestion would be forwarded to WLDC for consideration.

■ **Crocus planting:** Lincoln Rotary Club had offered to plant crocus bulbs in the village if they could be assisted by the local Scouts and Beavers. The site for the bulbs was agreed as on the verge in the vicinity of the Millennium Stone.

■ **Best Kept Village Competition:** The judge's comments had been received and it was noted that Sudbrooke had been successful in again proceeding into the second round of the competition (comments printed later in the magazine).

■ **Village Sign:** Mr Paul Truelove, Truelove Property Construction, had offered to arrange for the carved sign to be sited at no cost to the parish. This generous offer had been accepted and the company would liaise with LCC Highways for permission to site it on the verge near to the Millennium Stone.

■ **Chairman's comments:** The Chair thanked residents for responding to recent articles in **Sudbrooke News** to trim back their hedges from the boundary of their properties.

■ **Vandalism in village:** It was noted that vandalism had occurred to some properties on Holme Drive, with eggs being thrown at cars and houses and graffiti written on the footpaths.

■ **Date of next meeting - Thursday 2 November, 7.30pm in the Village Hall:** Residents very welcome to attend.

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WHERE? Sudbrooke Village Hall

WHEN? The second Friday of each month at 10.30am



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COMMUNITY SPIRIT

■ Nearly 50 hardy volunteers made their way to the Millennium Stone on Saturday 28 October to help plant around 2,000 crocus bulbs, given as a donation to the village by the Rotary Club.

On a bright autumnal morning, numbers were swelled by members of the 25th Lincoln (Scothern) Scout group, with an enthusiastic bunch of young beavers being joined by a handful of cubs and scouts and half-a-dozen leaders, while parents of the youngsters also grabbed a spade, along with members of the Rotary Club and Parish Council, and dug holes in the grass around the Millennium Stone, to which the bulbs were planted.

The fruits of their labours should be a wonderful sight to behold in a few months' time when the crocus bulbs come into flower, showering the area with delightful colour.

Well done to all who gave up their time.



SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB



With John & Iris Whitaker

Secretary: 01522 751198

GARDENING FOR WILDLIFE

At our October meeting members and visitors were presented with a fascinating and informative illustrated talk given by Mary Porter, a keen and enthusiastic ambassador of all forms of wildlife.

Animals need three things in order to survive - water, shelter and food. Mary drew attention to the fact that our village is located in a mono-cultural farming area, so our gardens are a very valuable asset, as they provide habitat and food for many forms of wildlife.

The plants we choose to grow are vital to many species, especially birds, butterflies and bees. Mary, *below*, encouraged us to grow ivy, plant prickly hedges and provide early spring blossom by planting aconites, snowdrops and bluebells.

There are also benefits to untidy areas, weeds, sections of unmown lawn, nettles, summer flowers, wild flowers, autumn berries and seed heads; all essential habitats and food sources.

Some other suggested plants to grow for wildlife included marjoram, cornflower, sunflower, birds foot trefoil, verbascum, helenium and lavender, but of course there are many, many others.

Do you feed the birds in your garden? If so, then did you know that it is vitally important that feeders are washed at least on a weekly basis, as well as being moved around the garden regularly; this practise discourages the spread of disease.

Drinking water containers for the birds should also be

rinsed and cleaned prior to refilling - yes, that's every time you refill.

Throughout her talk, Mary answered lots of questions from the audience and during the interval she judged our joint Dahlia Horticultural Challenge/Flower of the Month competition.

First place was awarded to Pam Peace, with Coral Evans and Mike Halliday being placed second and third respectively.

To round off the evening, our Chairlady set another horticultural challenge. We were all given one clove of garlic, together with basic growing instructions.

We were asked to grow it in a pot and bring it back to the June 2018 meeting - in whatever condition - when growing techniques will be shared (or not, depending on the outcome!).

FUTURE MEETINGS

There is no meeting in November, but we look forward to our pre-Christmas get-together in December, at The Ivy in Wragby.

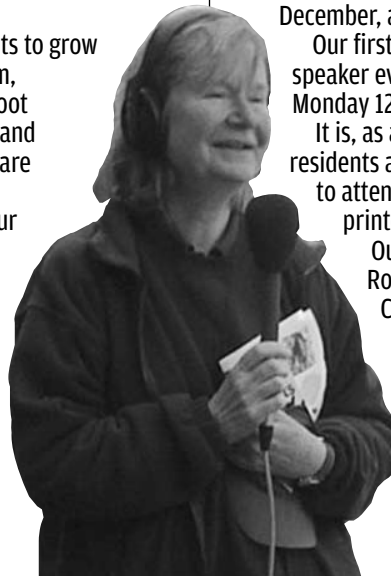
Our first meeting of 2018 is another speaker evening at the Village Hall on Monday 12 March at 7.30pm.

It is, as always, open to all village residents and any friends who would like to attend - further details will be printed in the February issue.

Our speaker will be Shirley Roberts, the Head Gardener at Clumber Park Walled Garden.

The illustrated talk will be on the history of the walled garden, so why not put an early note in your 2018 calendar and come along on the night.

Hope to see you there.



DISTRICT COUNCIL ELECTION: SUSBROOKE WARD

Following the sad death of District Councillor Stuart Curtis, a by-election has been triggered for the Sudbrooke Ward on Thursday 16 November.

The polling station at the Village Hall will open from 7am to 10pm.

Here are the candidates for our area...

GARETH HART
Labour

Lives: Maple Drive,
Sudbrooke



Labour

BOB WALLER
Conservative

Lives: Church Lane,
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Conservatives

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Mavis Sharp (LIB)	181

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SEPTEMBER MEETING

■ We were pleased to welcome Penny Green, our vicar, as the speaker for our October meeting

She talked about Street Pastors, which were introduced in 1983 in Brixton. There are 12000 in the UK and they now exist in 34 countries. They have worked in Lincoln since 2003 on Friday, Saturday and Bank Holiday Sunday nights from 10pm to 4am. They receive training about mental health, drug and alcohol abuse, homelessness, police, CCTV and pubs and clubs.

They are equipped with water, foil blankets, flip flops, a drink bottle spike, and useful telephone numbers.

The organisation is supported by Lincoln Business Improvement Group and Riley's Snooker Club. It is financed by grant aid.

FUTURE MEETINGS

■ **Thursday 16 November:** Party evening.

■ **Thursday 7 December-12noon:**

Christmas lunch and present exchange at the Elite fish restaurant. Names will be needed at the November meeting.

INFORMATION

■ We meet in the Bramham Lounge at 7.30pm on the third Thursday of most months. Guests are always welcome and are asked to contribute £2.

There is a book stall and we collect used stamps and small coins. The stamps have been donated to Medical Detection Dogs.

Please see the Parish Council website for full 2017 programme: <http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>

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very pleasant venue for children's parties, wedding, christening and birthday parties.

The modern commercial style kitchen makes the hall even more attractive as a venue for large functions when catering is required.

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This year's Armistice Service will again be at Welton Village Memorial at 10.50am. on Saturday 11 November and the Branch Remembrance Service will be on Sunday 12 November at Spridlington Church, again beginning at 10.50am.

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SUDBROOKE CARVING CLUB GO TO THE MOVIES

What Goes On

By Coral Evans Sudbrooke Carving Club

The phone rang and I was quite surprised when Pauline Loven told me that she was involved in a film company in Sudbrooke that makes short films trying to bring history to life

She asked me if the carving club would be able to carve a couple of busks for a short film they were going to make.

I had no idea what that was, but agreed that we could meet so I could evaluate if it was something that we could do.

After a bit of research and some information from Pauline, I found out that a busk was a piece of wood used to stiffen the front of a ladies corset and was often carved as a love token.

The busks were chip carved using knives, but I thought I could produce some of the simple designs

using a small chisel. Meeting Pauline and seeing the vast period costumes that she has made, was a joy and so interesting.

She sent me this link showing one of their short films for a gallery in Liverpool on 18th century dress, that has gone viral on the internet:
<https://www.facebook.com/viralizedofficial/videos/1480878368687931/>

The following short film is to be made to answer questions that have been sent to them after watching the film.

Pauline has sent me the outline which describes the busk better than I can and the photographs show Pauline's costume and the busks made by myself at the carving club.

SCRIPT

'Getting Dressed in the Eighteenth Century' 'Busks'

(Film of Kate in stays, plus some of the still photos of my costumes)
The fashionable silhouette was created during the 18th century by wearing stays. These garments, stiffened with cane or whalebone, modified the waist and supported the bust.

(film of Amy passing the busk to Kate)

A stay-bone or busk of rigid material such as bone or wood was inserted into a sleeve at the front of the stays to keep the torso straight.

(close-up film of Pauline demonstrating placing a busk in a pair of stays)
These were removable, to ease the figure whilst dining or dancing, and they could be very ornate.

(film of the replica carved stay)

The majority of busks that survive, however, are simply and affectionately carved love tokens with entwined initials, dates and simple folk carvings including hearts.

(film of Kate placing the busk into position)

One even bears the inscription, as though spoken by the busk itself:
'I have from Madame this grace
That I may rest long on her bosom
From where I heard a lover sigh
That he would well take my place'
(End with film of Kate fully dressed)

This has made me wonder what other interesting things happen in Sudbrooke.

Maybe you could write a short article if you do something interesting locally?





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THE CHURCH DIARY



With Revd Penny Green

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BISHOP'S LETTER

Dear Friends, one of the privileges of being involved in public ministry is that I am occasionally invited to help celebrate anniversaries. These can often be of significant events, such as weddings or ordinations. I can remember many a good party for a golden wedding anniversary or the 40th anniversary of an ordination!

If something has been good, it can be so important to celebrate the anniversary - to say 'thank you' to all involved and 'thank you' to God for having been part of the occasion itself and the years since.

Just this summer, I had the joy of taking part in the 20th anniversary celebrations for the admission of girls and women to the choir at St Wulfram's Church in Grantham. It was a great occasion!

As 2017 turns towards 2018, I expect there will be much thought given as to how we might remember the anniversary of the ending of the First World War. We have remembered the outbreak of war, the Battle of the Somme, the Battle of Jutland, the Battle of Passchendaele. What will be foremost in our thoughts and prayers as we remember the centenary of the armistice?

I mention this now, before 2018 begins, because I have been struck in recent months by the number of events that I have seen that

have helpfully provoked reflection about the importance of even quite distant happenings, such as the Battle of Lincoln and the Charter of the Forest, and because we still have time to prepare for November 2018.

There is a difference between the kind of anniversary event that leads us into reflection, and thus towards the future, and the kind of anniversary event that, surely unwittingly, locks us in to nostalgia, and holds us in the past.

The joy of the Christian, both as an individual and as part of a church community, is to shape our lives on, and with, Jesus, so that we proclaim the kingdom that is to come. We do not look back to a past that seems somehow better than the present and the future. We look forward to the future that is coming to be and towards which we have so much to contribute as Christians: 'because with God, all things are possible' (Matthew 19.26).

As autumn begins and 2017 turns to 2018, as negotiations continue about Britain's future place in the world and in Europe, and as we prepare to remember the end of the First World War, may we look forward confidently, humbly, generously and with faith in God.

*With every blessing,
Bishop Nicholas*

CHURCH SERVICES FOR NOVEMBER

Date	Venue	Time	Service
Sun 5 November	Stainton By Langworth Sudbrooke	9.15am 10.45am	Holy Communion Holy Communion
Thu 9 November	2 Chestnut Close, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 12 November	Barlings Sudbrooke Langworth	9.15am 10.45am 9.15am	Holy Communion Remembrance Service Short Service of Remembrance followed by lay of wreaths at the War Memorial at Barlings Lane Churchyard
Sun 19 November	Sudbrooke	10.45am	Holy Communion
Thu 23 November	2 Chestnut Close, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 26 November	Sudbrooke Langworth	10.45am 4.15pm	Holy Communion Christingle Service followed by Carols and the Memorial Hall

BEST KEPT VILLAGE 2017

Class Two Winner – Leasingham Runner-Up – Fleet Hargate

SUSBROOKE were again entered into this annual county competition, in the Class Two category (medium village size of populations 1001 to 2500), but again failed to impress the judges.

You can see for yourselves what they thought about our village below...

SECTION	CRITERIA	POINTS	COMMENTS
<i>Max points</i>			
A 25pts	Overall appearance and condition Absence of litter, unauthorised/unsightly refuse, absence of graffiti / vandalism, dumps on verges, general condition of roads and paths.	23	<i>Litter to be seen, no vandalism or graffiti spotted. Nothing dumped except in a skip. Roads and paths clear, but weeds in road gutters detracted from appearance.</i>
B 10pts	Green Spaces 1 Maintenance of natural areas for wildlife (such as bird boxes/feeders, bat boxes) and wildflowers.	10	<i>Small wildlife area, beautifully carved posts surrounding it. Millennium notice board immaculate.</i>
C 10pts	Green Spaces 2 The general appearances of public greens, trees, ponds, streams, dykes, parks, hedges, gardens and allotments.	9	<i>Verges mown. Green area on West Drive tidy. The clear running stream mentioned in the application form was overgrown with no water visible.</i>
D 10pts	Public Domain/Street Scene Condition of footpaths, stiles, field gates, signposting, children's play areas.	10	<i>Both play areas well maintained and litter free. Footpaths in good condition.</i>
E 15pts	Public Premises 1 Condition of town halls, community centres, public halls, sports facilities, playing fields, school and playgrounds, market places.	13	<i>Some litter by bins at Village Hall. Fallen branches need clearing from green area. Old tennis court needs sweeping. Hall in good repair and car park tidy.</i>
F 15pts	Public Premises 2 Condition of shelters, public seats, notice boards, bus stops and signs, telephone boxes and car parks. Cleanliness of public toilets, road signs.	13	<i>Some benches need TLC. Signage clear. Most litter and dog bins in good condition. Notice board up to date at Village Hall, one at church had nothing. Bus stops fine.</i>
G 15pts	Private Premises Collective appearance of private gardens, hedges, fences and walls.	15	<i>Hedges cut, fences and walls well cared for. Front gardens look good and many very nice hanging baskets.</i>
H 15pts	Religious Premises Condition of churchyards, cemeteries, chapel surrounds, war memorials and their notice boards.	14	<i>Church yard mown, paths swept and no litter. Notice board, benches and gate well maintained.</i>
I 20pts	Business Premises Collective appearance of business property including inns, farms and farmyards, workshops, post office, shops and caravan sites.	20	<i>Business frontages good with no litter</i>
J 20pts	Overall community effort Evidence of community spirit and activity and initiative in the care of the parish and its environment	14	<i>Without the clerk's notes we would not have been aware of many of the activities in the village. The newsletter was also useful.</i>
150pts	Total Additional comments	141	<i>Weedy kerbsides spoil the appearance of the roads outside many houses.</i>

POETRY BOX

This month's poems have been submitted by Chris Sloane and Giles Long

PLEASE EXCUSE MY FACE

Silently, you wave good bye,
 Lots of love untied,
 If my shiny eyes look sad,
 Please excuse my face,
 Blushing, smiling through the tears,
 Please excuse my face,
 I feel dead, I'll hide myself away,
 I think of you through crystal eyesight rain,
 If see me on the street,
 Please excuse my face,
 Blushing, shrugging, trying to smile,
 Please excuse my face,
 I feel dead, I'll hide myself away,
 I think of you through crystal eyesight rain
 If see me on the street,
 Please excuse my face,
 Blushing, shrugging, trying to smile,
 Please excuse my face.

Peter Daltrey

MIND GAMES

I once saw a fish,
 Jump into my dish.
 It went into my belly
 and now my breath's smelly.
 I once saw a cow,
 but it went miaow.
 I couldn't understand why
 it didn't just groan and sigh.
 I once saw the moon,
 Fly away in a balloon.
 What a strange set of events
 that are weirder than jam tents.
 My mind's playing tricks,
 it must be those clicks
 that I'm hearing at night
 which are giving me such cause for fright.

Lee Creasey

ROMANCE

Romance, who loves to nod and sing
 With drowsy head and folded wing
 Among the green leaves as they shake
 Far down within some shadowy lake,
 To me a painted paroquet
 Hath been—most familiar bird—
 Taught me my alphabet to say,
 To lisp my very earliest word
 While in the wild wood I did lie,
 A child—with a most knowing eye.

Of late, eternal condor years
 So shake the very Heaven on high
 With tumult as they thunder by,
 I have no time for idle cares
 Through gazing on the unquiet sky;
 And when an hour with calmer wings
 Its down upon my spirit flings,
 That little time with lyre and rhyme
 To while away—forbidden things—
 My heart would feel to be a crime
 Unless it trembled with the strings.

Edgar Allan Poe

THE EAGLE

He clasps the crag with crooked hands;
 Close to the sun in lonely lands,
 Ring'd with the azure world, he stands.
 The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
 He watches from his mountain walls,
 And like a thunderbolt he falls.

Alfred Lord Tennyson

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I'm playing the fool
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WHITAKER CLEAN SWEEP
John, Iris and Vaughan keep the Autumn Show honours in the family
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And John wins the Hanging Basket competition... and even the raffle too!

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For further details please contact Bev Bell 01673 863157
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READERS' LETTERS

Your correspondence

Dear Editor,

Would it be possible to appeal through **Sudbrooke News** for anyone who has knowledge of what went on in Sudbrooke Woods during WWII to write in and tell us what they remember or have discovered possibly with drawings or photographs?

No-one I have spoken to seems to know what exactly all those recently unearthed building foundations or earthworks were all about.

Speculation seems to vary between prisoner of war camp (either German or Italian), a Home Guard HQ and training camp, or a RAF Crash Rescue Training Centre and a one-time Land Army Girls Billets.

NO-ONE REALLY SEEMS TO KNOW? But whatever it was seems to have been pretty big and at a time when the village itself was very small

Until the recent landscaping work, most of us had absolutely no knowledge of the huge extent and number of the buildings and the layout. We

know more about Roman ruins than we know about our own village history. Don't let it or it's war time memory vanish for ever.

It would be a great shame if part of our village history and its part in WWII were to be lost. Are there any amateur historians or maybe an elderly village resident who can enlighten us? Or perhaps a Bill Oddie-type enthusiast can throw light on the subject or work on it.

Are there any magazines or books that cover that period in this area. Or possibly some computer geeks can work on it and come up with answers.

What a great subject for some student to work on as an individual research project. Suggest it to your family youngsters as possible A level material.

How about a few village residents getting together and delving into our past village history. A great way to sink a few cups of coffee and play detectives

P.J.Murray

Dear Editor,

There is an increasing amount of dog fouling in the village that is not being removed by the owners.

There is no excuse for this as there are waste bins provided throughout all areas of the village including the woodland areas.

The fouling is occurring both on paving and grass areas and is a health hazard and at the very least a nuisance if it is trodden on or the wheels of prams/children's cycles travel through it.

If you take your dog for a walk please clean up

after it, if you let your dog off the lead then ensure you know what it is doing, if not keep it on its lead.

Take a torch if it is dark and if you really can't be bothered then please keep your dog at home in your own garden and you can live with the mess.

Follow the example of the majority of dog owners in Sudbrooke and pick up your dog mess, your dog = your mess.

*David Hodds
(moaning dog owner)*

Dear Editor,

May I through the modicum of this magazine, express my sympathies for the family of Stuart Curtis following news of his sad death.

He was the heartbeat of our lovely village for many years, doing such great work not just in his various councillor roles, but also as a resident concerned with maintaining standards and

ensuring decorum when many other residents quite simply couldn't be bothered.

It wasn't just the village that inspired him, mention Lincoln City to him and you could hear his passion about the Imps and it was great to hear he was there at Sincil Bank to witness their promotion back to the Football League earlier this year.

Name and address enclosed

WE WANT YOUR LETTERS!

Email the editor at: SudbrookeNews@gmail.com

The future

A reader sent me this interesting piece this month - some amazing and some scary facts to consider. And very frightening ones too....

■ **1)** In 1998, Kodak had 170,000 employees and sold 85 per cent of all photo paper worldwide.

Within just a few years, their business model disappeared and they went bankrupt.

What happened to Kodak will happen in a lot of industries in the next 5-10 years and, most people won't see it coming.

Did you think in 1998 that three years later you would never take pictures on film again?

Yet digital cameras were invented in 1975. The first ones only had 10,000 pixels, but followed Moore's law. So as with all exponential technologies, it was a disappointment for a time, before it became way superior and became mainstream in only a few short years.

It will now happen again (but much faster) with Artificial Intelligence, health, autonomous and electric cars, education, 3D printing, agriculture and jobs.

Welcome to the Fourth Industrial Revolution. Welcome to the Exponential Age.

■ **2)** Software will disrupt most traditional industries in the next 5-10 years.

■ **3)** Uber is just a software tool, they don't own any cars, and are now the biggest taxi company in the world.

■ **4)** Airbnb is now the biggest hotel company in the world, although they don't own any properties.

■ **5)** Artificial Intelligence: Computers become exponentially better in understanding the world. This year, a computer beat the best Go-player in the world, 10 years earlier than expected.

■ **6)** In the US, young lawyers already don't get jobs. Because of IBM's Watson, you can get legal advice (so far for more or less basic stuff) within seconds, with 90 per cent accuracy compared with 70 per cent accuracy when done by humans. So if you study law, stop immediately. There will

be 90 per cent less lawyers in the future, only omniscient specialists will remain.

■ **7)** Facebook now has a pattern recognition software that can recognise faces better than humans. In 2030, computers will become more intelligent than humans.

■ **8)** Autonomous cars: In 2018, the first self driving cars will appear for the public. Around 2020, the complete industry will start to be disrupted. You don't want to own a car anymore. You will call a car with your phone, it will show up at your location and drive you to your destination. You will not need to park it, you only pay for the driven distance and can be productive while driving.

The very young children of today will never get a driver's licence and will never own a car.

■ **8a)** It will change the cities, because we will need 90-95 per cent less cars for that. We can transform former parking spaces into parks

1.2 million people die each year in car accidents worldwide. We now have one accident every 60,000 miles - with autonomous driving that will drop to one accident in six million miles. That will save a million lives world wide each year.

■ **8b)** Most car companies will doubtless become bankrupt. Traditional car companies try the evolutionary approach and just build a better car, while tech companies (Tesla, Apple, Google) will do the revolutionary approach and build a computer on wheels.

■ **9)** Insurance companies will have massive trouble because, without accidents, the insurance will become 100 times cheaper. Their car insurance business model will disappear.

■ **10)** Real estate will change. Because if you can work while you commute, people will move further away to live in a nicer neighbourhood.

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NOVEMBER 2017 – MARCH 2018

**November 8 – December 6 – January 3 – January 31 –
February 28 – March 28**

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COMMUNITY	STOP	ARRIVE	DEPART
Fiskerton	Village Hall	10.00	11.00
Langworth	Memorial Hall	11.15	11.45
Sudbrooke	Ellison Close	12.00	12.30
North Greetwell	West Field Drive	13.15	13.45
Monks Road	Roman Pavement	14.15	14.45
Nettleham Fields	Marigold Close	15.00	16.00

Every effort is made to ensure the mobile library arrives at each stop on time.

For the latest news on this route, enquiries or renewals please contact the Customer Service Centre on 01522 782010

WELTON HEALTH

With Nadina Prestedge

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FLU CLINICS

■ Thank you to patients that have attended our Saturday 'flu clinics. For those patients that are eligible for a 'flu vaccine but haven't yet attended the surgery, please contact Reception for details of future clinics or to book an appointment.

NURSE PRACTITIONERS / HOME VISITS

■ We are very lucky to have Mrs Kerry Belshaw, our advanced Nurse Practitioner, working in the Practice.

Over the past few years, the role of the GP has expanded, with increasing demand for managing patients with one or more long-term conditions. In addition to this there has been a national shortage of GP's and developing and employing Nurse Practitioners is one way of addressing this.

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Practice, and due to the growing pressure and increased demand for visits, Kerry Belshaw may be asked provide home visits for those patients that are unable to attend the surgery.

DNAs

■ In September, 32 patients did not attend for their appointments with the doctors and 91 appointments with the nurses.

Over 20 hours of clinical time was lost due to patients not attending for their appointments. Please try to remember appointments or cancel with us if they are no longer required.

Please let us know if you are unable to make your appointment.

STAFF TRAINING

■ The surgery will be closed for staff training from 1pm on Tuesday 21 November until 8am on Wednesday 22 November.

When considering the staff training afternoon, please could we ask that you order any medication with as much notice as possible to enable us to meet the tight deadlines that we face.



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DUNHOLME CAMERA CLUB



With Grahame Dunkin

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LATEST UPDATE

■ Well the colder night's are upon us but at the camera club it doesn't stop our activities, we still hold regular meetings. The winter months are a good time to pop along and see what we do, join in and share your images with like minded photographers.

During November we have a couple of meetings at The Old School at Dunholme, the first which is on November 2, when I will be judging the final of the yearly competition.

This year I asked the members to produce two images of "Waterways". This is a fairly

open competition as long as it has something to do with water.

The second meeting on the 26th will once again be a final competition, this time I will be judging the final of the Monthly competition to find the winner from the top entries throughout the year.

Both of these competition's will be difficult for me to judge as there will be some of the top images from the year.

So if you are interested in joining the club then come on down to The Old School for 7.15 ready for a 7.30 pm start.

WELTON PATIENTS & DOCTORS ASSOCIATION

With Janet Goddard

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AUTUMN FAYRE

■ The PDA Autumn Fayre and AGM will both have happened by the time you read this but they were, unfortunately, held too late in October to be included in this newsletter. I will give a full update in the December magazine.

Tickets for the Christmas Lunch, to be held on December 8, were sold out but, at the time of writing this on October 13, we have two left. If anyone is interested please give me a call. We will then be taking any other names in case we have cancellations.

The menu will comprise orange juice followed by turkey and all the usual trimmings.

A choice of Christmas pudding and brandy sauce or trifle, tea or coffee with mints will

follow. There will be a raffle, cake stall and books and cards for sale. Donations of raffle prizes and cakes are welcome. Please bring them on the day.

Welton St Marys School choir will be there to sing a selection of Christmas songs. We ask that all diners arrive to be seated by 11.30am so that we don't distract the children.

I am keeping this brief as there will be a lot more news next month!

DIARY DATES

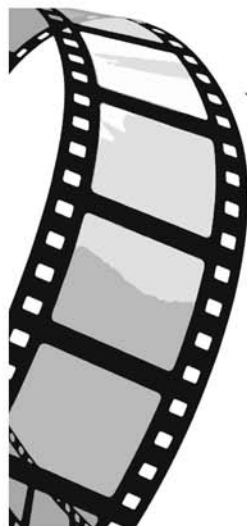
■ Dates for your 2017 diary:
December 8: Christmas Lunch



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