

Sudbrooke News



Is there a commercial Graphic Designer or Artist in the village, or nearby, willing to undertake to produce a coloured, to scale, street map of Sudbrooke Village of a size suitable for exhibition on a notice board in the village to commemorate the forthcoming Royal Jubilee and be on permanent display for years to come (with the artists name thereon of course) ? What a chance to get your name there for posterity?

The map would be in colour and similar in all respects to the one of Nettleham village on the wall of the Co-op and also outside The Old Village School though maybe without the photographs. But that item may be an option. It would be required to list all street names and by means of cross reference pinpoint locations.

If you are such a person or you know of someone with the necessary skills, experience and graphic design facilities to produce such artwork please contact me via The Editor with an estimated tender for the work or to obtain further details or discuss what is required. Maps of the village are available to copy into the required format.

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Welcome to this first edition of
Sudbrooke News for the New Year.

Please read the "Letters to the Editor" section, preferably not while
you're eating though. A lot of upset in the community is being caused
by dog's mess yet again. The letters say everything, so 'nuff said.

Other than that, back to normal business. If you have anything to
contribute to Sudbrooke News which may be of interest, letters,
articles, pictures, etc please do not hesitate to
send them in to me.

Nick

Sudbrooke News

March 2012

closing date for
contributions

20 FEBRUARY

SALE!! of Ladies Designer Classic Clothing

(from the former Eastgate Fashions in
Bailgate area)

at Bailgate Methodist Church Hall,
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We tend to take the various Christian seasons as part of the rhythm of the year without necessarily deep reflection on their origins or quite when they became customary : they come and they go and we observe them. So with Ash Wednesday (22 February this year) and the Season of Lent thereafter approaching, I thought this month we might have a look at from whence these two observances came.

Ash Wednesday is the first of the forty days of Lent, the period in the year that both recalls the forty days Christ spent being tempted in the wilderness at the start of his ministry and serves as a preparation for Easter.

Wearing sackcloth and ashes used to mean what it says. In ancient times, when you wanted to show acknowledgement of, and repentance for, your wrong-doing, then you wore sackcloth and covered yourself in ashes. The legacy of this tradition is the tiny smudge of ashes some Christians receive on their foreheads on Ash Wednesday as a sign of their unworthiness.

In churches where this tradition is maintained, the priest first burns the palm crosses that have been kept from the previous year's Palm Sunday. Ashes of these crosses are mixed with holy water or oil to make a kind of greyish paste. Then, usually at a Holy Communion service on Ash Wednesday, the priest dips a thumb in the paste and uses it to make the sign of the cross each person's forehead, saying the traditional word : "Remember, you are dust and unto dust you shall return." In many churches, another form of words is now used, such as: "Turn away from sin and believe in the gospel."

The custom almost certainly dates from the eighth century, and the practice may well owe something to Jewish customs. In Latin, the day is called quite explicitly "day of ashes" (dies cinerum). The English word for Lent is derived from the Old English *lencten* which simply meant 'springtime' and possibly referred to the lengthening of the daylight. In German, *Lenz* still means spring. The French for Lent, on the other hand, is *careme*, and the Italian is *quaresima* – both being derived from the Latin *quadragesima*, meaning forty days.

The observance of Lent certainly predates that of Ash Wednesday but its origins are disputed. For the first three centuries of the Church's existence, there was considerable diversity and debate about the practice of fasting before Easter. In the year 331, St Athanasius (Bishop of Alexandria) wrote a pastoral letter to his people instructing them to observe a period of forty days of fasting before the stricter fast of Holy Week.

This, of course, raises the question as to when is Lent. Many people will say that it lasts from Ash Wednesday until the Saturday just before Easter Sunday - this actually spans a period of forty-six days but, so this argument goes, as Sundays are always considered festivals (since they mark the resurrection of Christ) they do not count towards the forty days of Lent. Others follow Athanasius in saying Lent lasts the forty days from Ash Wednesday until Palm Sunday (when the stricter observances of Holy Week begin).

Gradually, the observance of "forty fasting days" became general throughout Christendom. In some churches, especially in Russia and Greece, Lent is still known as the "Great Fast". Some said the number forty reflects the hours Jesus spent in the tomb or that it represents the forty years the Israelites were wandering the desert. More commonly, it is said to mark the forty days Jesus stayed in the wilderness or desert just before he started his work of teaching and healing. During that time, as we read in the Gospels of St Matthew and St Luke, he fasted and was tempted by the devil.

In olden times, people used to fast quite strictly during Lent - as Jesus did in the wilderness. Roman Catholic authorities stated that fasting meant eating just one full meal in twenty-four hours, while totally abstaining from meat. But how much you ate at that one meal was never prescribed ! It was Pope Gregory, writing to St Augustine of Canterbury, who laid down the rule that fasting meant not only abstention from meat but also "from all things that come from flesh, as milk, cheese and eggs" - hence our Shrovetide customs - highlighted on the day before Ash Wednesday, with the pancakes using up these items on Shrove Tuesday.

Few Christians now observe a strict Lenten fast but many, as a matter of self-discipline, try to give up something - maybe chocolate or alcohol. In recent years, many preachers have recommended that Lent is not observed "negatively" but as a time for doing some positive good in society. Most of all, just as Jesus was tested by his time in the wilderness, so believers try to use the forty days of Lent as a period of reflection to examine their attitudes and conscience and strengthen their Christian life and commitment. The Church seasonal colour, e.g. on Altar Frontals, for Lent is Purple : a penitential colour.

Yours, in Christ, Robert Spaight

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Church Diary

FEBRUARY		
Sunday 5	3 before Lent / Septuagesima	
	9.00 Communion	St.John Stainton
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Thursday 9	2.30 Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close
Sunday 12	2 before Lent / Sexagesima	
	9.00 BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30 Family Service	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 19	Next before Lent / Quinquagesima	
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Wednesday 22	Ash Wednesday	
	7.30 a.m. Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
Thursday 23	2.30 Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close
Sunday 26	Lent 1	
	9.00 Communion	St.Edward Barlings
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth

MARCH		
Sunday 4	Lent 2	
	9.00 Communion	St.John Stainton
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Thursday 8	2.30 Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close

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The well stocked bar with draught beers can be booked with either the main hall or the lounge.

The Bramham Lounge is suitable for smaller groups and meetings.

Booking Secretary: Stuart Curtis:

01522 751874

Parish Council Minutes - November 2011

ABRIDGED VERSION OF THE NOTES OF THE MEETING OF SUD-BROOKE PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON THURSDAY 3RD NOVEMBER 2011 IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SUD-BROOKE - the full notes may be viewed in Nettleham Library

PRESENT: Councillor B Bartram (Chairman), P Rignall, P Heath, S Curtis, I Russell, Mrs L Etheridge, M Dickie, County Councillor Mrs S Rawlins, Mrs C Myers (Clerk), Mrs B Solly (Treasurer) 4 residents

APOLOGIES: Councillor Miss Rose Dobbs, Nettleham Police Team

75 PARISHIONERS ITEMS

Residents of West Drive attended the meeting to endorse recent letters in the Sudbrooke News about speeding of cars and farm vehicles along West Drive. The comments of the residents were noted and they were informed that the matter would be discussed later in the meeting.

Two further items were drawn to the attention of the Parish Council:

- a) Increase in dog fouling in the village
- b) Cycles being ridden in the dark without lights

It was agreed a note be put in the Sudbrooke News about both of the above items.

76 POLICE MATTERS

PCSO Ross Payne had sent a report as

follows:-

- Man hole covers have been taken on Scothern Lane
- Police are still receiving reports of off-road motorcycles being ridden in the Sudbrooke woods.
- Lincs Alert – This is a two way communication system designed to put residents in touch with Lincolnshire Police and Neighbourhood Watch. It is a totally free service.

77 COUNTY COUNCILLORS REPORT

CC Mrs Sue Rawlins stated that the County Council were encouraging Parish Councils not to increase the Council tax in the next financial year.

78 DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

DC Stuart Curtis stated that West Lindsey District Council had made funds available for equipment for use during bad weather. Members asked the Clerk to seek clarification as to whether these funds could be used for contracting a local person to undertake road gritting.

79 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON 6TH OCTOBER 2011 – These were signed as a correct record.

80 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUT-STANDING

- a) **Speeding – West Drive** – The Chairman suspended Standing Orders at 8.00pm until 8.10pm to allow resi-

dents to take part in the discussion. The residents expressed grave concern for the safety of children and cyclists using West Drive due to the speeding of cars and farm vehicles. The Parish Council agreed to write to the Principal Highways Officer at Lincolnshire County Council to ascertain whether some form of traffic calming could be put in place at the end of the adopted roadway where it joins the private section (woodland area) with an additional 30mph restriction sign erected.

Residents were also encouraged to write individual letters to the Principal Highways Officer.

b) **Website** – The Chairman introduced Roy Summerfield, a resident of Sudbrooke, who had offered to help out with the web site. Instruction/training was currently being organised.

c) **Training Courses** – Cllr Paul Rignall agreed to attend the training course organised by LALC at Dunholme on 17th November.

Cllrs Bernard Bartram, Peter Heath, Stuart Curtis and the Clerk would attend the training course organised by WLDC on electronic planning applications, at Glenthams on 17th November.

Cllr M Dickie or Playground Inspector Mr Eric Pitt would attend the Play Area Risk assessment training at Saxilby on 17th November.

d) **Christmas Tree Event** – To be held on Sunday 27th November at 4.30pm at the tree. The cost of the Christmas tree would be £215 and would be erected on Thursday 24th November with the lights being fitted on 26th November.

e) **Millennium stone lighting** – update - Cllr Martin Dickie advised that the millennium stone lighting had now been switched on.

f) **Landscaping:-**

I. **Beech Close/Millennium Stone area** – A site meeting was planned for Sunday 27th November 2011 commencing at 9.30am when the residents living nearby would be invited to attend.

II. **Land to front of sports field, Sothorn Lane** – this was continuing to be cut by the grass cutting contractors.

III. **Northfield Park hedges/ Village Hall hedges** – These would also be looked at by Councillors on 27th November and any works required discussed at the next meeting of the Parish Council.

g) **Silver Birch tree, Beech tree corner**– The Chairman suspended Standing Orders from 8.45pm – 8.50pm to allow residents to speak. They stated that the silver birch tree was restricting the view of the beech trees from West Drive and requested that it be cut back. It was pointed out that the owners of the tree were Somerville Properties Ltd and that the Parish Council could only advise.

However, Cllr Ian Russell had inspected the tree and gave his opinion that it was in good condition and reasonably well shaped. He suggested that it be allowed to continue growing at present but that it be monitored. Members agreed with Cllr Russell's suggestion.

h) **Letter to residents regarding cutting back trees/shrubs overhanging footpaths** – The wording of a polite letter was agreed which would be sent to residents who had not responded to the request in Sudbrooke News to cut back their overhanging shrubs.

i) **Waste collections by WLDC** – Members felt that the recent change to waste collections, including the withdrawal of the green bins from November – March had been handled poorly. Despite the Chairman writing two letters to Mr Glynn Pilkington, Waste Control Manager, neither had received a response.

81 QUEEN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

Members were informed that an event to celebrate the Queen's Diamond Jubilee was being organised by the Village Hall Committee.

82 VOLUNTARY CAR SCHEME IN WEST LINDSEY – Deferred until next meeting.

83 HIGHWAY MATTERS

a) **Litter Pick** – 15th October 2011 – It was reported that there was a poor turnout by residents.

Mr Mike Halliday had agreed to organise future litter picks within the village.

b) **Request for grip cutting – Sudbrooke Lane/Nettleham Lane** – Following a request by the Clerk to the Highways Department for the grip cutting along this stretch of lane she had been informed that it would necessitate a road closure of which notice of 3 months had to be given. It was

agreed however, that this work needed carrying out and that the Highways Department be requested to arrange this.

c) **Weed Treatment 2012** – A quotation was being arranged by WLDC for the weed treatment during 2012. It was suggested that the perimeter of the village hall could be included in the contract if the Committee were in agreement.

84 PLANNING

Permissions

12 Maple Drive – 127432 – extension
Parklands, West Drive – 127676 – build new garage at rear with gym, snooker room and office.

TPO – Erica House, West Drive - 028880
TPO - 2 Scothern Lane - 028807

85 FINANCE

Income

Sudbrooke News Advertising - £219.00
Community Lincs – switchover scheme - £200.00
LCC Grass cutting grant - £2,061.76
HMRC VAT Repayment - £481.85

86 SUDBROOKE NEWS

It was noted that some of the Advertising slips required signatures by the advertisers in order to create a correct audit trail.

87 CHAIRMANS COMMENTS

The Chairman was asked to place on the agenda for the next meeting 'Encroachment – Church Lane'.

88 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Thursday 1st December 2011 – Village Hall – 7.30pm

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Parish Council Minutes - December 2011

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PRESENT: Councillors B Bartram (Chairman), M Dickie, P Heath, Miss R Dobbs, Mrs L Etheridge, I Russell, S Curtis, P Rignall, County Councillors Sue Rawlins, Mrs C Myers (Clerk), Mrs B Solly (Treasurer) 4 members of the public

89 PARISHIONERS ITEMS

Councillor Martin Dickie mentioned that there had been problems with the lights on the tree and millennium stone not working but this was currently being worked on and monitored.

Residents of West Drive were in attendance for further discussion on the speeding problems on that road. (see Item 94f)

90 PERSONAL AND PREJUDICIAL DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor Miss Rose Dobbs declared an interest in the following items on the agenda:-

8c - Landscaping/works by millennium stone and weed treatment for 2012 quotation

91 COUNTY COUNCILLORS REPORT

CC Sue Rawlins stated the County

Council were in the process of preparing the budget for the forthcoming financial year and were hoping to reduce it.

92 DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

DC Stuart Curtis reported that objections continued to be raised that the green bin collection had been withdrawn too soon in the year.

DC Curtis reported on the meeting at Glenthams attended by 3 Councillors and the Clerk to discuss the introduction of electronic planning applications. He re-iterated that consideration was being given to the re-introduction of paper plans for Parish Councils.

93 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON 3RD NOVEMBER 2011

It was proposed by M Dickie and seconded by P Rignall these be signed as a correct record.

94 CORRESPONDENCE AND REPORTS

a) **Website update** – Training being arranged for early 2012

b) **Christmas tree event** – 27th November 2011 – Councillor Martin Dickie reported that this had been a successful event. Thanks were made for the donation of a raffle prize from Sudbrooke Shop and to the ladies who made up the hamper, and to Pat Wright and Roger Adams for the erection and fixing of the lights to the tree. It is hoped that a similar event will be held in 2012.

c) Landscaping /suggested works – land by millennium stone/ fronting Beech Close

- Residents living nearby had been invited to attend a site meeting with members of the Parish Council on 27th November to discuss how best to tidy the area.

Residents at the site meeting had requested that two of the weaker trees be removed at the Wragby Road end of the piece of land. Clearance of the ground area leaving one or two existing shrubs if possible was agreed. The Parish Council would replant with other specimen shrubs.

The Clerk would invite quotations from local contractors for the work.

d) Northfield Park - Members had also viewed Northfield Park and agreed that the hedge cutting on the footpath side, north and south side be cut twice per year in January and September, cutting to be on the outside edge and top keeping height to 6 feet. The Dogwood on the opposite side of the footpath/cycleway be cut back to remove dead sections. The cutting of the shrubs inside Northfield Park to remain as required.

It was also agreed that the grass cutting contractors be asked to take care when strimming around young trees so as not to damage the trunks. It was agreed to consider weed treatment or clearance around young trees instead of strimming.

e) Football field, Scothern Lane - It was agreed that no work be undertaken at this location at present.

f) Speeding – West Drive – Letter received from LCC Highways De-

partment stated that in the current climate funding is not available for traffic calming. It also stated that it was felt that a speed restriction or warning signage would not be effective in this case as the drivers know the road and are aware of the hazards and conditions. They also felt that a site meeting would be unproductive.

It was suggested by the Highways Department that a letter be sent from the Parish Council to all residents/ occupants along West Drive and Main Drive reminding residents to reduce their speed along West Drive. Members agreed to this and the Clerk would arrange.

95 VOLUNTARY CAR SCHEME IN WEST LINDSEY

Councillor Stuart Curtis outlined this scheme but it was felt that currently there was not a need for this in Sudbrooke.

96 REQUEST BY WLDC STREET TEAM FOR SITING OF REFUSE VEHICLE IN VILLAGE IN THE EVENT OF ADVERSE WEATHER

Two locations had been suggested for the siting of a vehicle, namely the village shop to which the owner had given his consent, and the village hall. WLDC would be advised of these two locations.

97 DONATION OF SEAT IN MEMORY OF THE LATE GORDON AND KATHRYN FREESTONE

The family had donated a seat which was now sited to the front of the Village Hall. Bulbs had been planted around it by the Chairman.

98 HIGHWAY MATTERS

- a) Weed treatment 2012 – quotation - Quotation received from WLDC for the weed treating contract for 2012 - £75.00 for two existing areas and additional weed treatment around the Village Hall - £60.00. Members agreed that this could be invoiced to the Parish Council and £60 reclaimed from the Village Hall Committee.
- b) Obstruction – Church Lane – This was currently not being dealt with by the County Council Highways Department. Councilor S Curtis to follow up.
- c) Grip Cutting, Sudbrooke Lane/ Nettleham Lane – Notification had been received that a road closure, of which 3 months notice was required, would need to be put in place for this work. It was felt however that due to recent heavy usage of the Lane this needed to be undertaken immediately and a request would be made to LCC for an emergency road closure so that the work could be undertaken.
- d) Grants available for winter snow clearance - It was agreed to wait for further details from LCC regarding winter weather.
- e) Green bin collections – No reply had been received from WLDC to the Parish Councils letter objecting to the early withdrawal of this service.

99 PLANNING

a) Applications:-

Park Farm, Sudbrooke – erection of Poultry Unit – comments:-

‘Sudbrooke Parish Council object to the above application as follows:-

Policy econ 2 – The proposal would have an unacceptable adverse effect upon the environment and residential amenity. The proposed units would be an extension into the open countryside. In visual terms the buildings would be conspicuous when viewed across the land to the south from residential properties in Wragby Road.

Policy econ 5 – The units would be within 400m of existing dwelling which is not related to the enterprise.

Policy NBE 8 – The development would be within historic park and would have a detrimental impact upon the remaining parkland setting.

Also access from the site to the A158 would be along an unadopted private road and crossing a bridge unsuitable for HGV's.

The Parish Council requests that this application is determined by the Planning Committee.’

5 Wragby Road – 127917 – demolish existing dwelling and construct replacement – No objections providing any comments by neighbours are taken into account.

77 Holme Drive – 127831 – single storey garden room/pitched roof extension – No objections providing neighbours comments are taken into consideration.

b)	Permission - 17 Manor Drive – roof lift and loft conversion – 127774.	Play Equipment & Inspection Services	£1,000.00
		Christmas Tree	£600.00
		Sports Day	£250.00
c)	TPO – Consent to carry out work at The Pheasantries, West Drive.	Capital Projects - Maintenance Listed Buildings	£250.00
		Specific Reserves to be kept in Account	£7,400.00
d)	Refusal - 40 Scothern Lane – 127801 - erection of dwelling	LIVES	£500.00

100 SADBROOKE NEWS

The Sudbrooke News was continuing to be an interesting magazine. However it was noted that the adverts were increasing – 17 in October, 22 in December and residents had commented at the 'Meet the Council' Evening that there were sufficient adverts at that time. Members also felt they did not want to see the magazine taken over with adverts.

101 FINANCE

- a) **Grass cutting contract 2012 season** - Await revised contract from Veolia with the additions of Northfield Park work required.
- b) **Precept 2012/13**

Administration	£10,290.00
Insurance	£1,250.00
Membership Subscriptions	£350.00
Training Courses	£75.00
Computer Cartridges	£75.00
Audit Fees	£250.00
Office Equipment	£100.00
Parish Council Elections	£500.00
Misc (General Repairs, Litter Bins, Notice boards)	£300.00
Football Pitch Rent	£25.00
Conservation /	
General Groundworks	£ 3,000.00
Hire of Village Hall	£150.00
Grass Cutting	£3,000.00
Sudbrooke News	£2,000.00

February 2012

Total Budget £31,365.00

Reserves kept in Accounts

Community Project	£1,700.00
Maintenance Listed Buildings	£650.00
General Reserves	£800.00
Play Equipment	£3,000.00
Village Sign	£500.00
	£7,400.00

Resolved that Sudbrooke Parish Council Precept West Lindsey District Council the sum of £19,000 for the 2012/13 financial year.

c) **Income**

Christmas tree event = £185.00
Sudbrooke News = £160.00

102 CHAIRMANS COMMENTS

Three items for next meeting – Risk Assessment, Skateboard Park, Weed/ Feed treatment for Playing field and Millennium stone area.

103 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

THURSDAY 5TH JANUARY 2012.

Report of the Parish Council meeting held on 5th January 2012.

Dog Fouling – It was mentioned that this is increasing in the village. It is only a minority of owners that still refuse to clean up after their animals but this is spoiling the village for all residents. The WLDC Dog Warden will be asked to patrol the village at different times throughout the day/evening.

Speeding, West Drive – It was agreed that a letter be sent to all residents of West Drive and Main Drive reminding users that West Drive is a public footway as well as forming a vehicle access for the residents. The letter is reproduced in this magazine for all villagers to see and to be aware that if driving along those roads, pedestrians could be encountered at any time.

Village Jubilee celebrations – It is understood the Village Hall Committee are not now holding any celebratory

events but that the Hall is available if any other organisation wishes to hold an event.

Landscaping/suggested works to land fronting Beech Close – This area will be tidied to remove the undergrowth around the trees and a planting scheme has been put together to landscape the area. A villager has suggested that a map/plan of the village would be a useful and decorative item for the village and is currently sourcing some suppliers/artwork for this.

Members felt that subject to funding, which may be available from the District Council for Jubilee events, this landscaping scheme and village plan could be the project for the Diamond Jubilee and named 'Diamond Jubilee Garden'. All efforts will be made to have this completed for June.

Date of next meeting – Thursday 2nd February 2012.

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January 2012

To residents of Sudbrooke and users of West Drive and Main Drive

WEST DRIVE/MAIN DRIVE, SUDBROOKE

As you are probably aware West Drive in Sudbrooke is a public footway as well as forming a vehicle access for the residents who live along West Drive and Main Drive.

This results in a dual use with pedestrians sharing the route with vehicles. This has led to concerns being raised about the speed of vehicles using this route and the potential for conflict between vehicles and pedestrians.

Various options have been considered to try and draw attention to this issue such as signs and speed limits, however it is felt that the majority of users of this route are aware of the situation and physical measures would prove ineffective.

Therefore if you drive a vehicle along this route you are asked you to bear in mind this dual usage and be aware that pedestrians could be encountered at any time.

Also if you use this route as a pedestrian please be aware that there is a legitimate vehicle access requirement and you should proceed with care.

Would you also please bring this to the attention of your visitors or in the case of farms/businesses, employees or delivery drivers.

The situation will be monitored in the future and Sudbrooke Parish Council will liaise with Lincolnshire County Council's Highways department with a view to taking further action if there are any major safety concerns.

Yours sincerely



Mrs C M Myers
Clerk to the Council

Parish Council meetings for 2012
2nd February, 1st March

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

I would like to say thank you to all of the residents of Sudbrooke that donated to this year's Poppy Appeal. As a reasonably new comer to the village, it was a chance for me to get out there and meet some of my neighbours whilst collecting.

The village shop and hairdressers also helped by agreeing, once again, to display Poppy Boxes and collection tins. A total of £308.73 was raised for The Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal.

I did only manage to collect from a small part of the village due to time and other commitments.

If anyone would like to put their names forward to help next year, or are interested in joining the RBL please phone me for more information, on 751154 (you don't have to have served to join the Legion).

For all you motorcyclists out there in the village there is a National Riders Branch of the Legion, of which I am a member.

Val Gasson

Dear Editor

Book Launch 'Custodians of Continuity' by Paul Everson & David Stocker

Many thanks to all who helped to make the November book launch at Scothern Church such a successful event. Particular thanks to the Fund Raising Committee ladies for providing the refreshments (the home baked cakes were excellent and received many compliments). Thanks also to Rod Callow and the Lincoln Music Workshop Recorder Group for providing us with a flavour of 16th century music, which helped to set the scene for the launch. The church was packed to capacity and orders for the book were overwhelming. Thanks to all for your support.

Anyone who didn't manage to make it to the event and wishes to order the book (price £25) please contact Heritage Lincolnshire, The Old School, Heckington, Sleaford, Lincolnshire NG34 9RW Tel: 01529 461499 or visit the website www.lincsheritage.org

Susan Leadbetter

Dear Editor

Youth Club Volunteers

There are now more teenagers in our village than there have ever been and lately it has become apparent that not all of them are content to sit at home in front of a TV or computer and have a need for a venue where they can congregate and enjoy mixing and meeting others of similar ages and interests and taking part in activities together. Thus we see groups of youngsters congregating forlornly and aimlessly around the village. It is obvious to most of us that what is needed is a Youth Club to get these young people off the streets where they can have fun and enjoy themselves without the temptation of causing mischief and annoyance to others.

That is one of the reasons that our lovely Village Hall which we all fought for so long to obtain was constructed thanks to momentous effort and expense by so many villagers.

When it was first erected a Youth Club was formed and ran very successfully for a number of years with a devoted dedicated dwindling number of heroic hard working and enthusiastic volunteers many of them with growing youngsters of their own. Unfortunately that Youth Club could not continue to operate without fresh volunteers willing to devote some time and effort for the good of the village. Many appeals were made for new volunteers to help organise and run it to relieve the pressure and workload on the dwindling few running the club. Many of whose own youngsters had now grown up. When these appeals failed the club was forced to close. What a terrible shame!

In this forthcoming Olympic and Jubilee Year is it too much to ask for the Youth Club to reopen?

Our youngsters deserve it and the village will benefit enormously from its resurrection. PLEASE can some parents of young people seize the nettle. Get together with your friends and family and form a group willing to devote some time and effort and get our Youth Club back again. What a great way to put something back into village life that is sorely needed and will be for the good of all. Don't just moan about your kids having nothing to do in the evenings and weekends.

To paraphrase a wartime saying "THIS VILLAGE NEEDS YOU !" Please step up to the mark. Form a group of your friends and fellow parents and put something you can be proud of back into our village. I am certain that The Parish Council can be relied on to give you all the advice encouragement and help that you will need.

YOU KNOW IT MAKES SENSE.

James Wharton

February 2012

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Dear Editor


Over the last few months I've had the feeling that Sudbrooke is slowly taking on the characteristics of a medieval village. The profusion of Dog Mess and Litter is an affront to us all.

Firstly, the inconsiderate dog owners who fail to clean up behind their pets. I recognise that dogs have to excrete somewhere but it is the responsibility of the owner to dispose of the deposit in the proper manner. Fines exist for those who do not do so but the problem is all ways to identify the owner in question. The Parish Council uses this magazine to appeal to those owners to clean up behind their pets but still the mess continues. One such owner must have a large dog and walks it during the night hours. I say large because the size of the deposit is such that the animal would have a very sore rear end if it were not so. Do you know anyone who might fall into this category? If so let a member of the Parish Council know of your suspicions even if anonymously and we can ask the local Police Dog handler to spend some time observing and to dissuade this person. In the meantime watch where you walk.

Secondly litter, certain members of our community seem to consider it acceptable and proper to dispose of their drinks cans, bottles and sweet wrappers in the nearest hedge or garden. One neighbour's hedge began to look like the Christmas tree from hell as more and more rubbish was pushed into the hedge. Please dump rubbish in the bins and not on other peoples' property. Given the nature of the rubbish it is most likely younger people who consider it a joke to do so and I don't suppose they read this. So an appeal, remind your youngsters that this is their village as well.

Peter Heath

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Dear Editor

On my way to post a letter near the shop today, it's a good thing I always carry a spare carrier, as I picked up numerous items, including a bright yellow empty bleach container, surely the refuse collectors can't have dropped this ? By the time I reached home, I had almost filled the bag, mainly recyclable items, coke cans etc. I also picked up a lot out of the front hedges of property.

Maybe the school children who get off the bus could not just put their empty cans and sweet wrappers in the nearest hedge (mine included), but put them in your pocket and take them home.

Unfortunately, due to the high winds, I did wonder if a lot of it had come from the shop car park, which is unfortunately in a disgusting state again. Let's not just leave it to the great work that the voluntary litter pickers do on a regular basis.

Sadly, I also had to watch carefully where I was walking due to quite a lot of dog mess. Someone who has a large dog deposits mess outside our front hedge on most days, obviously they haven't taken up the offer on page 12 of the December/January News of free dog bags.

I am sure you must get a lot of letters regarding these two problems, but I feel it is really spoiling our lovely village, which is a lovely place to live.

Come on dog owners, PLEASE use doggy bags and take home or to the nearest red bin, of which there are plenty in the village.

Name and Address withheld on request

SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE WILL BE HELD IN THE VILLAGE HALL ON TUESDAY 27th MARCH 2012 AT 7.00 PM.

All residents of the Parish of Sudbrooke aged 18 years or over are entitled to attend the AGM to elect a new Management Committee for the forthcoming year.

Gill Rignall

Honorary Secretary

Sudbrooke Village Hall Management Committee

The Old Codger

All too often these days I read in the papers or see on the TV that yet another person of my age or older has passed away. Folks aged in the late seventies or older are dying off. There are very few of our servicemen and women who fought in WW11 around to tell their stories. Equally civilians who were children and their parents who lived through the war years and just after and endured all the hardships, restrictions, shortages, dangers and bereavements are getting fewer by the month. Often they have not passed on their memories to the following generations. What a shame !! The country has a right to know what we went through and hopefully learn by it so that the same mistakes are not made again. Today's generation finds it hard to believe the tales we have to tell them, whether in The Forces or as a civilian actually took place. Often such memories have been too hard to relate before now. But if we don't tell them now it will soon be too late.

So if you lived through the War Years and the austerity, shortages and hardships which followed I am asking you to sit down, put pen to paper or finger to computer and put your memories into print so that long after we of my generation have gone, what we went through will not be forgotten. It doesn't have to be all gloom and doom. Lots of very happy simple things took place as well. We want to hear about your wartime memories. Your story! Before it is too late. Tell it!

For my own contribution I would like to tell you of a historical memory that will forever remain with me. In September 1944 I was a 10 year evacuee on a small run down farm about 20 miles from Sudbrooke. Having arrived with my Mickey Mouse gas mask in a cardboard box over my shoulder and a label pinned to the collar of my coat and wearing a schoolboy cap and short trousers (Who ever sees short trousers these days ?) Sent to the country to avoid the Blitz in London. I had been there for about 3 years.

On this day I was in a field helping to reap the wheat harvest together with the farmer, his wife, an elderly farm labourer and two Land Army girls in their smart uniforms. There was a harvester machine with its huge whirling blades pulled by two Shire horses cutting the corn and tossing the sheaves of corn tied with string to one side where we picked it up, one sheaf under each arm and by crashing them together formed stooks of eight or so sheaves in the form of a tent to dry out and be ready to be collected a week or so later by the thrashing machine to separate the wheat seed from the stalks. There were no tractors on this farm or in the surrounding area. In fact it was a couple of years later before I even saw one (A small grey Ferguson on a neighbouring farm). Who could have imagined in their wildest dreams today's combined harvester monsters that do all this in one action.

But I digress. All of a sudden everything stopped. The machine, the horses and the workers. The air was filled with noise and appearing overhead were dozens if not scores of planes, most of them towing gliders. Some even towed two gliders to each engine powered plane. I recognised the planes as being Dakotas. They were all very low no more than a couple of hundred feet above us and you could clearly see the tow ropes. They were painted grey and brown with broad white stripes on the wings and fuselage. The gliders were bulky with square fronts. The noise on the ground was terrific. They were circling around very slowly clockwise and so close to each other it was a wonder they did not collide. The noise was so great that the horses had to be restrained.

Everyone was shocked, it was 4 months after the D day landings in Normandy and nothing had happened anything like this then. The Farmer commented stating the obvious that "There's something very big going on!". No one had any idea what. After what seemed an age all the planes moved off and the silence after all that noise was eerie. Everyone was talking excitedly but got on with the harvesting.

Several days later we learned from the radio that the planes we had seen were bound for the Dutch town of Arnhem and would cost the lives of most of those on board in what it had been hoped would be the shortening of the war by several months. Instead it turned out to be one of the biggest blunders of the war. Costing hundreds of Allied lives. The invasion had been planned and co-ordinated from an old mansion called Fulbeck Hall quite close to Cranwell and was code named "Market Garden".

A few years ago I visited this mansion which you can click on "Google" to read about and at that time it had preserved the actual planning operation headquarters with all the plans models and paraphernalia of "Market Garden" in situ and was open to the public to view. It may still be but I suggest you make enquiries to confirm because it was sold to new owners a couple of years ago who carried out extensive renovations. If it still open to view I recommend everyone reading this article visit it. Take a large handkerchief. It has been featured in the Film "A Bridge Too Far" and is exactly as it is shown in the film. You could even sit on the bench in the garden that formed such a dramatic moment in the film. Do yourself a nostalgic favour and go there if it is still open to the public. I promise you won't regret it.

Well ! That's my contribution of one of my memories of the war. Now let's have yours. Happy or sad. Write or E mail in any memories of the war years. We would love to hear them. What did YOU do in the war? If anyone knows from which local airfields those planes and gliders took off from which must have been fairly local perhaps they would write or E mail in with the information.



ACROSS

- 1 Cartoon magazine for children (5)
- 5 Long-term custom (5)
- 8 In a dormant or hidden stage (6)
- 9 Saudi Arabian city (5)
- 10 Break off, stop (5)
- 12 Boil, as with anger (6)
- 13 Chasm (5)
- 15 Fruit of the original sin (5)
- 17 Bowl-shaped depression in the ground (6)
- 19 Prohibited by social custom (5)
- 21 Meeting of lovers (5)
- 22 Fine dust used to dry ink (6)
- 23 Object of superstitious respect (5)
- 24 Cafe customer (5)

DOWN

- 1 Face-powder container (7)
- 2 Very dirty (5)
- 3 School study area (9)
- 4 Eye inflammation (4)
- 5 Not yet investigated (9)
- 6 Infuse (5)
- 7 Hydrogen or methane, eg (3)
- 11 Former title of certain princes of the Holy Roman Empire (7)
- 14 Latitude, range (5)
- 16 Credit to an account (3,2)
- 18 Military vehicle named by Sir Ernest Swinton (4)
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Sudbrooke Spring Clean and Litter- Pick Saturday morning 10th March

No doubt readers have noticed the considerable amount of litter blown into hedgerows and around the communal areas of our village. An early litter-pick is needed to clean up our place. This would have the added advantage of not disturbing nesting birds or other wildlife.

If you can spare some time to help other volunteers, it would be much appreciated. Please do make a note in your diary.

If we get a reasonable number of volunteers, it should only take an hour or so to complete the job. Volunteers should meet at the village hall from 9-30am if you would like a cup of tea or coffee or juice in readiness for a 10-00am start. There will be a short health and safety briefing as we hand out litter grippers, gloves and bags. If you wish to bring along your own equipment, please do so.

I do hope we can count on your support.

Mike Halliday
(On behalf of the Parish Council)
Tel 754686.

SUDBROOKE WOODCARVING GROUP



Sudbrooke woodcarving group will be starting up again on 20th February and we would love more people to come along and get involved. The project is carving on a small number of 4ft high tree stumps to create single tree seats for the village. This is a community project for the community by the community so please do drop along and see what it is all about with a view to possibly taking part, it could be fun, which it is!

No experience needed, instruction given, there is no cost and the tools etc are supplied. We stop for coffee and there is always friendship and laughter. Its a good way to meet new people and contribute something to our village life at the same time. This is a project that has the backing of the Sudbrooke Parish Council with the idea for the seats when complete to be place in the village for everyone's benefit. Please do come and make your mark!

We are carving out doors (weather permitting of course) so wrap up warm, however the carving will soon give you a nice warm glow and a great sense of achievement!

We will be meeting at my home, 36 Scothern Lane, Sudbrooke on Mondays from the 20th February for 2 hours from 10am til 12 noon.

If you would like to chat about the project first before coming then please give me a ring. on 01522 595802. Do hope you will come along and give it a try.

Helen Link

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Sudbrooke Gardening Club

December meeting.

The Christmas party meeting was hosted as usual by Barry and Margaret Reeves and it was such an enjoyable way to end the club programme for the year. An added bonus on the night was the four new members who joined the club thus putting overall membership in a very healthy state. A lively quiz was won in fine style by Cyril Aldeson, Mike Cannon, Molly and George Preece.

Members agreed the following outline programme for 2012:

Monday 12th March 7-30pm at the village hall- a talk by John Moss.

Sunday 1st April pm, our club Spring Show at the village hall.

Monday 14th May, to be hosted by Jenny Williams from 7-30pm.

Monday 11th June, to be hosted by David and Sandy Bowles from 7-30pm

Wednesday 11th July- a day out at Doddington Hall.

Monday 13th August, the AGM, to be hosted by Mike and Margaret Halliday from 7-30pm

Sunday 9th September pm, our club Autumn Show at the village hall.

Monday 8th October 7-30pm at the village hall- a talk by Andrew Sankey.

Monday 10th December, to be hosted by Barry and Margaret Reeves from 7-30pm.

Full details of each of the above forthcoming events will be published in future issues of Sudbrooke News.

Mike Halliday (Secretary) tel 754686

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GARDENING NEWS



A Happy New Year to everyone. The new gardening season will be starting soon, but I am still in semi-hibernation, I come out when the sun shines. Compared to last year the weather at Christmas was very good. We went to Shropshire for a family gathering which was very enjoyable - walking with the dogs plus a pint of real beer at the pub.

In the garden a limited amount of work is getting done, slow progress with the shrubbery when the weather is good enough, but mainly in the greenhouse and polytunnel getting ready for the new season's plants. The frames alongside the greenhouse are full of young herbaceous plants, some of which are just coming into growth, and will eventually be planted out in the flower border and in the shrubbery area. Crocus and daffodils are pushing through, and promise to give a good show. Two weeks ago the front lawn had the first cut of the season as the grass has continued to grow very strongly throughout the winter months, and it looks very much better for it.

Farewell for now - let's hope the weather improves. **GP**

Sudbrooke Ladies' Club



Sudbrooke Ladies' Club meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7.30 pm in the Bramham Lounge at the Village Hall. We have a guest speaker at most meetings. Everyone welcome. Guests are asked to contribute £2.

The AGM was held on 19th January followed by cheese and wine. The Committee was re-elected. Jean, the president, expressed thanks to retiring Committee members Judy Mackay and Peggy Cherry for their service to the Committee.

Thursday 16th February: 'Financial Planning-2008 and beyond' Christopher Dougan.

We have a book stall and small coin collection. The money raised is donated to a local charity when it reaches £200.

Further information: 01522-595736

Gill Rignall

Nettleham Medical Practice Incorporating Cherry Willingham Surgery

New Clinical Computer System

The practice is excited to be moving to its new clinical computer system in May 2012. The new system, called Systmone, has many new facilities which will help improve our care to you. One of the new features in the system is the ability for us to share information with the local district nurses, OOH and the walk in centre, with patient consent. This is a major step forward, reducing duplication of work, increasing safety and making sure a patient's latest records are shared by more of the teams who support them.

Whilst we shall try and make the migration as smooth as possible, there will inevitably be some disruption whilst staff and GPs become fully trained in the new system. More details will be given nearer the time.

Controlled Drug Collection

Some of our patients have prescriptions for controlled drug medication such as Morphine. These medications have to be treated differently in the dispensary and are governed by very strict legislation. To improve our management of these particular drugs, from the New Year when a patient or a patient's representative comes to collect these medications from the dispensary at either practice they will be asked for ID. This is so that the dispensers can be 100% sure who is collecting the medication. We would request that anybody collecting any of these medications bring some form of ID with them so that the medication can be issued without delay.

Monthly Early Closures for Training 2012

In order to enable our doctors and staff to be kept up to date Nettleham surgery will be closed for training at 1pm on the following afternoons. Emergency help is still available by calling 111.

Tuesday 17th January
Tuesday 20th March
Tuesday 15th May

Tuesday 21st February
Tuesday 17th April
Tuesday 19th June

Contact Details – Nettleham 01522 751717

When the surgery is closed ring freephone 111

Website – www.nettlehammedical.co.uk

Practice Manager – Helen Lunn

Country Walks



January walk

Apart from a light shower, 14 walkers enjoyed a bright and breezy walk around the Hackthorn estate. Permissive pathways ensure that for most of the year, walkers can enjoy the vast estate including the magnificent views of the main country house, gardens and lake.

Next walk is Saturday 4th February.

A new walk for the group of approx.7 miles starting in Market Rasen and taking in Willerby Woods and Robert's Wood. If ground conditions are very poor, we shall opt for a local walk of approx 6 miles around the Reephram area where most surfaces are firm. Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9-30am. Walkers are advised to take a waterproof coat, use suitable footwear and bring a snack and a drink. If you wish to walk and need a lift, please turn up at the village hall. Everyone is welcome to join in this free and healthy activity.

Future walk is Saturday 3rd March.

Venue to be arranged and will depend on ground conditions. The distance will be between 6 and 7 miles and we aim to be back in Sudbrooke by 1-30pm.

Mike Halliday Tel 754686.

Curry and Quiz Night

Nettleham and District Conservatives are holding a Curry and Quiz night at Sudbrooke Village Hall on 25th Feb 2012. Doors Open 7.00pm.

The Curry: a choice of Curry, Non Spicy Curry or a Vegetarian option, plus a selection of Desserts and Cheese and Biscuits to follow.

Quiz: A chance to display your talent at retrieving trivia titbits and impress your friends with your esoteric knowledge! Teams of up to 6 persons. Prizes for 1st and 2nd placed teams and a raffle.

All for £10.00 per person.

**Contact: Peter Heath 01522595061 or
Meg Davidson 01522750614.**

Winter Driving Tips

With the colder weather rapidly approaching I thought it may be useful to give a little motoring advice as far as driving on slippery roads is concerned.

The best advice for driving in extreme winter weather is not to drive at all if you can avoid it. If you must go out wait until the snow ploughs and gritting trucks have had a chance to do their work. Remember that road salt takes time to permeate the ice and work effectively, particularly if the temperature is very low. Don't assume that just because a road has been gritted you can drive on it normally.

Before the extreme weather arrives make sure your vehicle is prepared. Ensure it is running reliably, make sure the battery is fully charged and the lights are working. Make sure your windscreen wash bottle is filled with screen wash to the correct concentration as it will help prevent the water from freezing.

Before setting off make sure you know your route. Don't rely solely on a satellite navigation device, if a road is closed or impassable you will have to find an alternative. Make sure your car has plenty of fuel and take a moment to completely clear your car windows of ice and snow. It's amazing how often we see motorists attempting to drive whilst peering out of a small patch of defrosted windscreen! It's a good idea to carry a shovel in case you get stuck, some sturdy boots in case you need to leave your vehicle and make sure your mobile phone is fully charged in case you need to summon assistance.

Finally, keep to main roads wherever possible as they are most likely to be the safest. If a road looks impassable please don't try to chance it. The chances are you will get stuck!

Here are a few tips that will help you drive safely on slippery roads -

1. Decrease your speed and leave yourself plenty of room to stop. You should allow at least five times more space than usual between you and the car in front of you.
2. Brake gently to avoid skidding. If your wheels start to lock up do not place further pressure on the brake pedal, ease off the brake to regain steering control.
3. Turn on your lights to increase your visibility to other motorists.
4. Keep your lights and windscreen clean.
5. Use low gears to keep traction, especially on hills.
6. Don't use cruise control where there is a risk of ice.
7. Be especially careful on bridges, overpasses and infrequently travelled roads as they often freeze first. Even at temperatures above freezing you might encounter ice in shady or exposed areas.
8. Don't pass snow ploughs or gritting trucks. The drivers have limited visibility, and you're likely to find the road in front of them worse than the road behind.
9. Don't assume your vehicle can handle all conditions. Even four-wheel drive vehicles can lose grip winter roads.

That's all for this month, drive safely.

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Fundraising:

Lincs Echo Co-op Giveaway:

The group has been awarded £167 from the Lincs Echo Co-o Giveaway. Many thanks to everyone who collected coupons for us. This was a really good effort.

Langworth WI:

Langworth WI has very kindly organised a Tea Party on 31st March in Langworth Memorial Hall. This will be advertised on local notice boards. Tickets £5 from Jackie Scott, 01522 754225.

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Lindsey Probus Club

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Lindsey Probus are seeking new members to join our club whose activities include monthly lunches with guest speakers, coffee mornings, ladies lunches, outings and holidays.

Please contact Derek Wright 01522 807077

Langworth Memorial Hall

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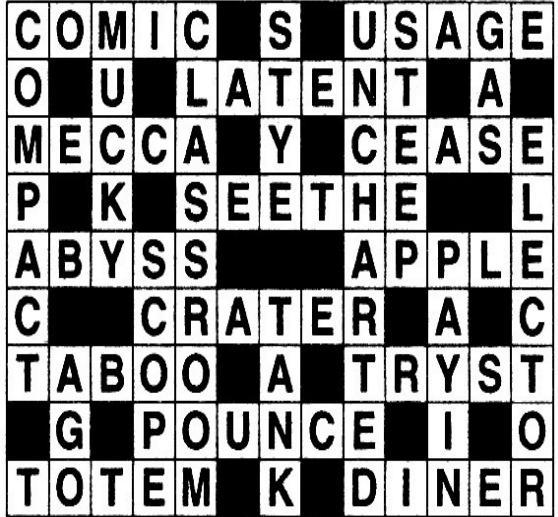


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This Post Card was published at the turn of the last Century and shows a view of Church Lane, Sudbrooke. The two cottages in the foreground of the Church were the farm cottages tied to Manor Farm on Church Lane at the time when the area was known as Sudbrooke Holme. Does anybody have any similar old pictures of Sudbrooke? I would love to reproduce them in this magazine. Please let me know, thank you.....Nick, Editor

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07944 709024

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Sudbrooke Toddlers 750719

Whist 751023

Mah-Jong 595157

Pre-School Group 753225

1st Sudbrooke/Scothern Brownies

01673 862102

Kickboxing 750198

25th Lincoln Scouts—753689

Sudbrooke Seniors - 750852

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