

April 2011

Sudbrooke News

Spring Show



Monday 11th April
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(for full details, please see pages 22 and 23)

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Welcome to the April edition of Sudbrooke News.

Firstly, as you may have noticed, we have a new "Distribution Manager" or should I say "Manageress" or even, (before the *European Court for the Maximisation of Lawyer's Income* take action against me) a new "Distribution Person",

Lyn Etheridge. A **huge thank you** to Brian and Ann who fought their way through rain or shine over many years to ensure a copy of Sudbrooke News falls punctually on your doormat. Thank you Lyn for taking over.

J.A.W. has risen to my challenge to make Sudbrooke News more relevant to our younger readers by introducing an "I Spy" competition to the magazine. Thank you. Full details, page 32 & 33. Has anybody else got any other ideas for our important junior readers ?. **Please** let me know.

I am really pleased to also include a two page article about Sudbrooke Holme, courtesy of Susan Wilkinson, former Editor of Sudbrooke News. Susan has obtained permission to reproduce the article and it really is an interesting read. Pages 20 & 21. Thank you.

I am sorry I wasn't able to tell you exactly when the Hairy Biker's "Mum knows Best" programme, featuring Jayne Rawlings of Sudbrooke, was broadcast . I tried looking in the schedules beforehand but there wasn't sufficient advance warning to include it in the last edition of Sudbrooke News. Anyhow, it's still available on the BBC I Player for the technically minded, Series 2, episode 3 of 8 will get you there.

On a negative note, the "casual litter" (the majority, sweet and fast food wrappings etc.) situation around the Village has become really noticeable again. The Village Litter pick is on April 9th. Page 18 for details.



Nick

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VICAR'S LETTER

The Vicarage, Langworth Tel 01522 754233

I am writing this in the second week of Lent as we prepare ourselves for the Easter cycle of services :-

- Palm Sunday - 17 April
- Maundy Thursday - 21 April
- Good Friday - 22 April
- Easter Day - 24 April

Also in April, Mothering Sunday is on Sunday the 3rd. Details of all the services are contained in the Church Diary. By April, we will have changed over to British Summer Time on 27th March.

As part of my Lenten Reading I have been using some Daily Lenten Reflections by C.S. Lewis. Lewis (1898-1963) ranks as one of the greatest Christian apologists of the 20th century. A teacher at the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, Lewis had a keen eye for deception and muddled thinking. When it came to spiritual matters, he took on not only the outright atheist, but the lukewarm and half-hearted Christian.

For example, one of the rather thought-provoking and challenging pieces that I read a couple of days ago goes as follows :-

“TURNING AROUND

Create in me a clean heart, O God, and put a new and right spirit me. (Psalm 51:10)

We all want to progress . But progress means getting nearer to the place where you want to be. And if you have taken a wrong turning, then to go forward does not get you any nearer. If you are on the wrong road, progress means doing an about-turn and walking back to the right road; and in that case the man who turns back soonest is the most progressive man.

We have all seen this when doing arithmetic. When I have started a sum the wrong way, the sooner I admit this and go back and start over again, the faster I shall get on. There is nothing progressive about being pigheaded and refusing to admit a mistake. If you look at the present state of the world, it is pretty plain that humanity has been making some big mistakes. We are on the wrong road. And if that is so, we must go back. Going back is the quickest way on.”

Another great Christian writer of the 20th century, whose straightforward writing I have always enjoyed and found helpful, was the lovely Dutch lady Corrie Ten Boom. Those of you who know her story as told in her book “The

Hiding Place", know the message she lived was learned in the schoolroom of suffering. Upon her release from Ravensbruck concentration camp at the end of World War II until her death in 1983, she travelled the world encouraging the church and proclaiming the Gospel. Some of her pithy sayings have been embedded in my mind for years. She was also a pioneer of Christian Broadcasting. I recently discovered a series of 3 little books that contain some 90 of her previously unpublished short broadcasts on Trans World Radio. Published posthumously, the messages in "Reflections of God's Glory" 1999, "Messages of God's Abundance" 2002, and "I stand at the Door and Knock" 2008 are also a good read for Lent (or at any other time) - and just the right length in a busy world.

May you have a reflective Lent and a joyous Easter, and I hope you may be able to join us for all or some of services listed in the church Diary.

As we sometimes wrestle with God and his will for us, I always recall Corrie's words :-

"Don't Wrestle, Nestle"

Yours in Christ, **Robert Spaight**

In memory of.....

Each Easter, at Sudbrooke Church, people donate towards the cost of the Easter flowers in memory of loved ones who have died.

Names of the loved ones are written in a card and read out during the Easter Sunday services. The card then stands on the altar for as long as the flowers last - approx. 3 weeks.

You are most welcome to join in this memorial. If you would like to be involved, please could you let me have your donation and the name (s) you would like writing in the card by Palm Sunday (17th April) at the latest. Thank you.

Eleanor Clarke, 2 Chestnut Close

Tea Service

You are invited to come along to a new venture which combines afternoon tea and a chat with a short mid-week service.

We meet at 2:30p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays
of every month at 2 Chestnut Close.
(See the Church Diary for dates)

For further details please call Eleanor or Chris Clarke on 753119

CHURCH DIARY

	APRIL		
Friday 1	10.30	Home Group	36 Scothern Lane
Sunday 3	Lent 4 / Mothering Sunday		
	9.00	Communion	St.John Stainton
	10.30	Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00	Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Tuesday 5	10.30	Prayer Hour	Old Vicarage,Barlings
Sunday 10	Lent 5		
	9.00	BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30	Family Service	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00	Communion	St.Hugh Langworth
Wednesday 13	7.45	Family Service Planning	50 Scothern Lane
Thursday 14	2.30	Tea Service	2,Chestnut Close
Friday 15	10.30	Home Group	36 Scothern Lane
Sunday 17	Palm Sunday		
	10.30	Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00	Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Tuesday 19	7.30	Stainton APCM	Stainton Manor
Thursday 21	Maundy Thursday		
	7.00	Hour of Prayer + Meditation	St.Edward Sudbrooke
Friday 22	Good Friday		
	1.30	Three ½ Hours by the Cross	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 24	Easter Day		
	9.00	Communion	St.Edward Barlings
	10.30	Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00	Communion	St.Hugh Langworth
Wednesday 27	7.30	Barlings APCM	St.Hugh Langworth
Thursday 28	2.30	Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close
	7.00	Sudbrooke APCM	St.Edward Sudbrooke

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PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

NOTES OF THE MEETING OF SUSBROOKE PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON THURSDAY 3RD FEBRUARY 2011 IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SUSDBROOKE

PRESENT:- Councillors Miss R Dobbs (Chair person), S Curtis, B Bartram, M Dickie, P Rignall, Mrs L Etheridge, County Councillor Mrs S Rawlins, Mrs C Myers (Clerk), Mrs B Solly (Treasurer)

APOLOGIES:- Councillor I Russell, PC D Thompson

109 PARISHIONERS ITEMS - None

110 POLICE MATTERS

PC Donnah Thompson had forwarded the following report on incidents:-

Incident 02/01/11 - 5/6 youths throwing stones at window on Holme Drive. Area search but no trace of youths.

Incident 03/01/11 - Youths throwing stones at vehicle parked on driveway, Manor Drive. Damage caused to vehicle window. Area search but no trace of youths.

In relation to the above 2 incidents, we had a few similar incidents in December 2010 with youths throwing snowballs, believed to be the same group although no actual witnesses to say who is responsible. Evening Patrols conducted by Officers on several dates, but no youths seen out in the village.

Incident 15/01/11 - Youths found in car park of Village Hall in vehicles.

Search of vehicles revealed one youth in possession of cannabis - Informal warning given to offender.

111 COUNTY COUNCILLORS REPORT

CC Mrs Sue Rawlins, stated that discussions were currently taking place about the forthcoming budget.

CC Mrs Rawlins agreed to pursue a reply from the Principal Highways Officer of Highway matters outstanding.

112 DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

DC Stuart Curtis stated that he had made several requests to Scothern Football Club, users of the Scothern Lane sports field in the previous season, for the return of the key to the changing cabin. The requests had been ignored and the Clerk was asked to put the request in writing to Mr Adamson, Committee Member for the Football Team.

113 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON 6TH JANUARY 2011

These were signed as a correct record.

114 CORRESPONDENCE AND REPORTS

a) Proposed Village Sign - The proposed village sign was discussed in depth. Members agreed that a sign for the village would be welcoming to the village but the cost of £3000 was considered too expensive in the current financial climate.

The Clerk had researched the possibil-

ity of grants but had been informed that a sign is not considered priority for funding.

It was suggested that fund raising could possibly be undertaken by a committee/group of people for a sign.

Other suggestions were made of a sign solely in wood produced by the Wood Carving/Community Group or a sign could be painted by a local artist and the frame made from timber carved by the Group.

b) Overhanging trees around bus shelter, Wragby Road – a reply was awaited from the Principal Highways Officer.

115 HIGHWAY MATTERS

A) Update on gritting of estate roads during severe weather - No reply had been received from the Highways Department. County Councillor Mrs S Rawlins would pursue the matter on behalf of the Parish Council.

B) Additional grit bins – Councillors M Dickie and Bernard Bartram would look at areas where it was considered grit bins are required.

C) Neighbourhood Watch Signs – It was noted that the current signs were faded and some required replacement. The Clerk was instructed to write to Chief Superintendent Freeman at West Parade Police Station to ascertain the senior point of contact for organising their replacement.

D) West Drive – It was noted that stones had been placed on the grass on Beech Tree corner which would prevent the grass cutting contractors cut-

ting this in the coming months.

E) Trees requiring cutting back, corner of St Edward's Drive/Oak Close – The Clerk was asked to remind the Highways Officer that this work had not been carried out and that the trees were obscuring street lighting.

F) Lighting of Millennium stone – Problems were being experienced with the lighting at the millennium stone in that they were not working. The contractor had attended immediately and stated that he would be changing the lights for 4 new fittings which he considered would give a more desirable effect. There would be no charge to the Parish Council for this work. Members welcomed the prompt action of the contractor.

116 CONSIDERATION OF APPLICATION FROM WLDC FOR GRANT FOR AQUASACS

It was reported that West Lindsey District Council were offering a grant of £250 to villages who had been affected by flooding in 2007. It was agreed that the grant be applied for and the purchase of aqua sacs be made to be stored and used in the event of a similar occurrence in the future.

117 LOCALISM BILL

Councillor Stuart Curtis outlined this Bill which would give local people more influence to make decisions.

118 REVIEW OF RISK ASSESSMENT

Items 5 - 8 were reviewed. The Risk Assessment would be completed at the

next meeting of the Parish Council.

126698 – extension and internal alterations

119 PLANNING

a) Applications

Sudbrooke House, Church Lane – existing storage shed linked to house to be converted into granny flat/holiday let unit – 126852 - No objections by Parish Council providing comments and views be taken into consideration when the District Council determine the application.

43 Wragby Road – extension to first floor bedroom over existing rear balcony – 126829 - no objections by Parish Council members.

El Arenal, West Drive – alterations – 126797 – no objections by parish councillors.

Former Bee Farm, Wragby Road, Sudbrooke – Erect 2 dwellings – no objections by members providing neighbours views are taken into consideration.

b) Permission – 8 Park Close –

120 FINANCE

a) Income – Advertising revenue, Sudbrooke News - £80.00
e.on – way leave - £9.31
Cash – Christmas tree raffle - £43.00

121 CHAIR PERSONS COMMENTS

A request had been received from Horncastle Rotary Club for use of the kurling equipment for a charity event. This request was agreed.

Note:- Councillors Miss Rose Dobbs and Martin Dickie declared an interest as members of local Rotary Clubs.

122 CORRESPONDENCE

The Clerk reminded members of the invitation to Focus Groups on 15th and 16th February 2011.

123 DATE OF NEXT MEETING – Thursday 3rd March 2011

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Report of Parish Council Meeting held on Thursday 3 March 2011

Full Council in attendance, the Clerk, Treasurer, PC Donnah Thompson and 1 member of the public.

Spring Litter Pick – To be held on 9th April 2011.

Scothern Lane Sports field – Renewal of contract – Mr Paul Truelove agreed to renew the lease for a further year.

Police Matters – PC Donnah Thompson said that it had been a relatively quiet month for Sudbrooke. However, if there is any problem with anti-social behaviour this must be reported immediately.

Flood Defence equipment – The Parish Council applied for £250 which was offered by West Lindsey District Council for the purchase of flood defence equipment. The £250 was spent on 250 aqua sacs which act in the same way as sand bags except they are virtually flat (ideal for storing) until soaked in water for 8 minutes during which time they expand to the size of a normal sand-bag. They will be stored locally.

If any resident, in the future, has the likelihood of a problem with flooding please contact any member of the Parish Council or Clerk and access will be given for the use of the aqua sacs.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charlie's Rocket

Most of the rocket is made from recycled items. Inspired by the aerodynamic shape of a discarded galvanised steel chicken feed bin, it was soon turned into the body of the rocket. The inside is fitted with car seats and an old car dashboard, with 17 large baked bean cans for a back burner.

Made by Charlie Massey approximately 12 years ago. It was originally intended as an attraction for the children visiting the Cherry Tree Café, but it was soon clear it had become a curious landmark for tourists and locals alike.

The rocket has been the centre piece for countless family photographs and has been featured in local and national newspapers.

Charlie and Marina Massey have not only provided a landmark for Sudbrooke on the A158 but they also donated the Millennium Stone sited on Scothern Lane in 2000. The stone is glacial erratic of the Jurassic period, some 300,000 years ago during the last ice age. It was unearthed adjacent to the Cherry Tree Café.

Name and Address supplied

The derivations of Sudbrooke and Holme are as follows:

Sudbrooke: 'the brook to the south' from Old English suth (sooth) and Old English broc (brook), apparently so named in relation to Scothern.

Holme: from Old Norse holmr 'an isle' but usually 'higher ground amidst the marshes'.

Source: A Dictionary of Lincolnshire Place-Names by Kenneth Cameron, published by The English Place-Name Society in 1998.

Kenneth Cameron was Professor of English at the University of Nottingham.

Susan Wilkinson

Sudbrooke Holme

I am pleased to be able to answer the questions raised by Angela and Bob Marsh in the last edition of Sudbrooke News.

Holme Drive was actually named Sudbrooke Holme Drive after Sudbrooke Holme but in recent years most residents have dropped the word "Sudbrooke" from their postal address. Sibthorpe Drive, Pelham Close, Ellison Close, Woolley Road and Beresford Drive were all named after the former Estate Owners of Sudbrooke Holme.

Sudbrooke Holme was demolished in 1928. The First World War laid the axe to a way of life which was never to regain its ascendancy. In 1919 Colonel Sibthorpe sold the Estate and returned to the Dower House at Canwick, his family seat, the effects being sold at a five day sale. Built in 1780 in the Georgian style, no expense was spared in order to enrich its interior with ceilings, wall panels and mantelpieces in the Adam style. Ample provision was made for entertaining and each of the twenty-eight main bedrooms had doors in solid mahogany. With an indoor and outdoor staff of 50 or more, employment was provided for men and women from Langworth, Scothern and Sudbrooke. A "tied" cottage with many emoluments and wages of £1 per week was the general pattern for outside workers; those indoors received board residence, uniforms and about £25 per annum.

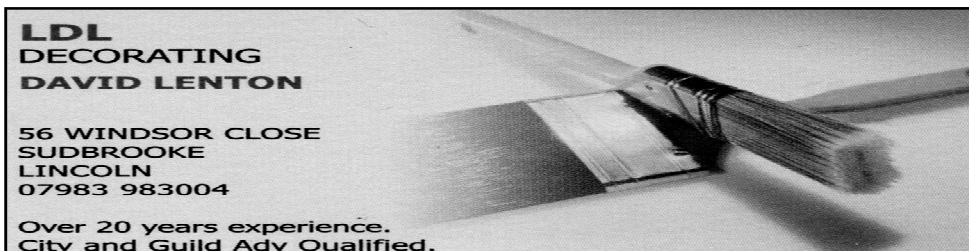
The final owner was Elizabeth Wormald who purchased Sudbrooke Holme on 15 March 1921 for the sum of £19500 comprising 418,832 acres including the Hall and grounds, Head Gardeners Cottage, Under-Gardeners Bothy, Coachmans Cottage, Butlers Cottage, Glasshouses, the Lake and various plantations. (Many of these houses still remain).

At the present time the main entrance with its wrought iron gates and stone pillars bearing lions and the Coat of Arms of the Sibthorpe family is still to be seen on the Wragby Road.

If anyone is interested I hold a copy of the original catalogue when the Estate was sold by auction on 2 October 1919.

Stuart Curtis
50 Scothern Lane
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Ed... thanks Stuart. I still hold an electronic version of the Sudbrooke Holme Sale Catalogue. If anybody still wants a copy please e mail me.



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With reference to the letter in last months S/News from Councillor Stuart Curtis, I well remember the good work done in the past by Stuart, Jim Oliver and several others. There was always something going on for the village youngsters. Five a side matches, penalty shoot out competitions and inter village matches. The Youth Club was going great guns and extremely popular but then over a few years through apathy and lack of parents and other parties willing to contribute a few hours of their time, the load became too much for the willing few to bear the burden all on their own without fresh helpers. We are now left with under used wonderful facilities and bored youngsters .

Come on Sudbrooke! We can do better than this !. Please get together with your friends and neighbours and lets have a new start. As Stuart Curtis said, "Anyone who wishes to start a group for hockey, five a side soccer netball, basket ball, tennis coaching or most other sports has the use of a super fenced court. Even outside table tennis tables made of concrete as in Europe or in our holiday camps could be erected beside the playground, and if enough willing parents can group together and put in a small amount of time anything is possible. How about Tug of War as a village sport? Before anyone says "Why don't you do something yourself instead of just bleating?" I would like to say that I am nearly 80 and I only wish I could. But I am not too old to love watching youngsters enjoying themselves in healthy pursuits.

Name and Address supplied

Sudbrooke Preschool held their 4th quiz night on Friday 18th March which was another great success, raising £436! We had a lot of positive feedback from the evening and everyone seemed to enjoy the buffet, which was polished off in under an hour!

It was nice to see that the quiz is bringing in new faces and we hope to see you all again at the next one in winter, date to be confirmed.

Preschool would like to say a big thank you to all the people who attended and supported the event, we really do appreciate it.

Thanks also to the following raffle prize donators; Cherry Tree Café, Woodside Falconry, The New Station at Langworth, Scandicrafts at Nettleham, Flowers by Design at Nettleham, Good Little Party Food, David Lloyd Burton Waters, Wickes and Halfords.

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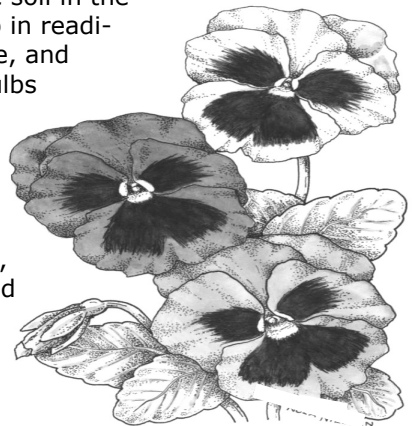
Hello and welcome to Gardening News. The weather is still improving, but there are still too many days when it is too cold to do much work.

In the front garden the Salix tree is showing signs of healthy new growth, and is a good balanced shape. Last month I mentioned that several shrubs had been damaged by the hard winter. I'm pleased to report that the Leycesteria which I had cut back very hard, is now breaking out and new shoots appearing. The Hebe did not survive, and will come out and be replaced. I like to go round the garden about once a month to count how many plants are in flower. Today, 15th March we have crocus still in flower, and Pulmonaria which usually flowers very early is showing the first blooms. The Chaenomeles which has been showing tight buds since Christmas is now opening up and showing bright red flowers. This is an amazingly reliable plant, and will bloom for a very long time. The blue winter pansies growing in the wall baskets along the front of the bungalow, have rallied

Garden birds interest me and I like to put out a variety of foods, to attract a range of different birds. I recently hung up a feeder full of Nyger seeds. It took some time before it attracted any attention, but a pair of Goldfinches discovered the seed and have been visiting fairly regularly .

The greenhouse is filling up with seedlings, plug -plants and young plants. These vary from vegetable plants, tomatoes, cucumbers and flowering plants, and while these are germinating and growing, the soil in the newly prepared vegetable plot will be warming up in readiness for planting out. The rockery is coming to life, and there are six different plants blooming - spring bulbs and alpine plants which resisted the winter conditions very well.

In spite of the harsh winter we have endured, we have not lost as many plants as feared, and look forward to the coming season. Unfortunately, the weeds do not seem to have suffered at all, and are growing just as vigorously as the plants. So plenty of work to do.



Farewell for now.

G P

The Old Codger.....



When " I were nowt but a lad !!" like many other youngsters I used to collect train numbers. I was a train spotting Nerd. Armed with my "Ian Allen" book listing every steam locomotive in Britain by name and number I would join crowds of other lads sitting by the nearest main railway line and cross off the trains as they thundered by to far flung parts of the British Isles. Mostly these trains would be only numbers but the class of locomotive and type were important features. Occasionally there would be the thrill of recording famous engines. These would be named and I remember the excitement of seeing "The Flying Scotsman ", "The Silver Link ", "Mallard" ," Sir Nigel Gressley" and quite a few other very famous ones.

Of course in those days before Nationalisation these trains were owned and run by companies such as LNER, LMS, GWR and Southern Railways, each with their different colours and livery and each serving different parts of the country as their name implied. I was never a serious Nerd so I never sat up at stations or travelled more than a push bikes ride away from my home to conduct my spotting. For me it was just a social way of spending time with my pals and none of us took it really seriously although there were many who did and still do. Somehow, with Nationalisation and the painting of all engines a standard black as well of the coming of Diesel and phasing out of those wonderful steam monsters, the thrill waned for me. Not entirely. I still get a thrill out of a visit to a museum or the occasional TV programme.

Now I am a lot older I do a different type of spotting. No visit to a shopping centre or airport or anywhere where you can sit idly whiling away time is wasted. You can sit and watch the world go by and spot all manner and type of humanity as they bustle about on their way. There's always the pretty girls to see, a pretty shape to notice, a

lovely face, attractive features or hair, clothing etc.. Then there are the various student types with their myriad of styles of clothing , make up and adornments. I often wonder what will become of these students. Which of them will one day be running the country, the economy, be famous or infamous. It's a fascinating thought. I will never know whether I picked the right ones .

Then again I often wonder as I watch the older generation pass by in their wheelchairs or whizzabouts or totter by on wobbly legs. What sort of life has that person led. Every one has a story to tell but I will never know it. They could have been a leader of men in armed conflicts, a political figurehead, an employer of thousands, the confidant of kings or villains. The mind boggles with the possibilities.

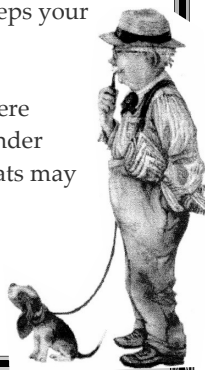
On TV recently I saw the ailing figure of Margaret Thatcher. Seeing her now , who could image the power that this lady once held and the changes she brought about to so many lives. I have also recently seen a frail, elderly, Christine Keeler who has changed so much from the attractive young woman who almost brought the Government to it's knees and ruined so many powerful lives in the early sixties . If you didn't know who you were looking at you would not give her a second glance but in her day she had more newspaper coverage than "Jordan " or any of today's celebrities. (Hit Google if you want to know more about Miss Keeler who now lives in a modest council flat in Kilburn N.W.London and looks like everyone's Great Granny).

I look around me and every one who passes has a life in front of them or in their past. Let your imagination run riot and try to guess their past or their future. It's not boring !! It can be fascinating and it doesn't hurt anyone. In the stories about Sherlock Holmes it was often said that by observation he could pretty well determine a persons social standing, their past or present employment, hobbies and background and a myriad of other things about them just by observation and the persons dress, actions, mannerisms etc..

Just sit there and "People Watch". It's fascinating, costs nothing and keeps your mind and brain ticking over.

It's a hobby you can do anywhere, in a village, a town or anywhere where folks pass by. Now and again permit yourself to smile....folks will wonder what you are up to. But don't smile all the time or the men in white coats may arrive to collect you .

It's fun being an Old Codger with nothing else to do and not much money to do it !!



Spring Litter Pick

Saturday April 9

Some of the open spaces in Sudbrooke are looking a sorry sight at the moment and in need of a tidy up.

If you and your family members can spare some time to help, please meet at the village hall from 9-30am to enjoy a hot drink or fruit juice and chat to other volunteers.

A short health and safety briefing will be held and equipment issued ready for a 10-00am start.

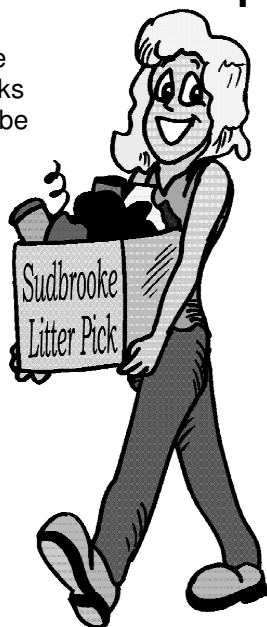
Children and adults of all ages are most welcome. The more volunteers we get, the quicker the job is done. Past litter picks have taken one hour or so but any time you can give would be helpful.

Litter will only be collected from open spaces and communal areas. Would all householders please clean up the area outside their own property as this makes such a difference to the appearance of the village.

West Lindsey District Council will be supporting the litter pick, so with our combined efforts, the whole village should look spick and span for this Summer.

We will provide all necessary equipment, but please bring along your own protective gloves if you wish.

Bernard Bartram
Parish Councillor



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Sudbrooke Holme



Sudbrooke Holme is remembered chiefly for its extensive and elaborate gardens, mostly a creation of the first decade of this century. The house was eighteenth century, and the origins of it much earlier.

Much of Sudbrooke and Holme was monastic property. It was acquired by the Grantham family. In 1618 Robert Grantham of Dunholme died, leaving his Hackthorn estates to his nephew Cracroft, and his Sudbrooke Holme estate to his nephew George Howe—who in 1629 sold it to Christopher Beresford. By this time at least there was a house of some size upon the property. Here the Beresfords lived. Edward Beresford sold it in 1736 to Elizabeth Buckworth. It was intended for her second son Everard Buckworth, but he unexpectedly suc-

ceeded his brother in his baronetcy and sold Sudbrooke to Richard Ellison. The Ellisons were from the Isle of Axholme. Richard Ellison (d.1792) was a banker who in 1740 leased the Fosse Dyke, which eventually brought a large income to his family.

Richard Ellison (1754-1827) lived at Sudbrooke, was High Sheriff in 1793 and M.P. for Lincoln from 1796 to 1812. He had no children by his wife, but had an illegitimate son whom he set up in an estate at Boultham. His brother Henry Ellison (d.1836) inherited Sudbrooke but did not live there. For some time it was leased-in 1820 the occupant was Sir Richard Sutton (d.1855) one of the wealthiest commoners in England, who became Master of the Burton Hunt in 1824.

Henry Ellison's son Richard Ellison (1788-1859) succeeded him at Sudbrooke. He was a great patron of the arts. When he died he left large sums to local charities. Many of his paintings were left to what is now the Victoria and Albert Museum. He was the last Ellison partner in the Lincoln bank. His widow lived at Sudbrooke until her death in 1873. The estate passed to his two surviving sisters, Mrs. Humphrey Waldo Sibthorp and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Sibthorp's share passed to her only daughter, who was doubly descended from the original purchaser of Sudbrooke. Being unmarried, in 1877 she sold her interest in Sudbrooke to Coningsby Charles Sibthorp (1846-1932) upon whom it had been entailed by Richard Ellison. He had already purchased Mrs. Martin's share. In 1873 he owned 6,460 acres in Lincolnshire with a rental of over £7,000 per annum.

In the 1870's the house was once again tenanted-one occupant being the Hon. Evelyn Cornwallis Anderson Pelham, second son of the 2nd Earl of Yarborough. The Sibthorps lived in the house, despite having another house at Canwick, in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Coningsby Charles Sibthorp did a great deal of work here, especially in the large gardens. New lodges, gates and other works were undertaken until the grounds became one of the most elaborate settings for a country house in the county. Not surprisingly, in 1919 Sibthorp decided he could not keep up Sudbrooke and Canwick Dower House; Sudbrooke and its 1,938 acres were offered for sale. After numerous vicissitudes—including ownership by Terah Hooley the swindler, and the threat of being burned to make a film-the house was demolished. Much of the park and gardens have now been developed for housing.

Pictures of the house indicate that it was altered little externally between the 1790's and 1919. It was built by Richard Ellison (d.1792) and the south front and some additions were made by his son.

Extracted from "Lost Lincolnshire Country Houses Volume 1" written jointly by Terence R Leach and Robert Pacey. I am indebted to Susan Wilkinson, resident of Sudbrooke and former Editor of Sudbrooke News, both for supplying the extract and for obtaining kind permission from the surviving author, Robert Pacey, for reproduction of this article in Sudbrooke News.

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB



March meeting

Unfortunately our speaker John Moss was ill so the meeting was cancelled.

Next meeting Monday 11th April- The Spring Show at Sudbrooke Village Hall

After the harsh winter, it will be interesting to see the quality of exhibits. Some plants respond well to cold weather, others don't like it.

This year's show is open to all residents of Sudbrooke and to encourage participation includes cookery and handicraft sections together with a junior section (aged 14 years or under) plus a catchall miscellany section.

The different classes of entries are shown on the next page.

- Staging of exhibits is from 6-30pm to 7-15pm.
- Judging will commence at 7-15pm prompt.
- Viewing of exhibits from 8-00pm.

Entries will be taken on the evening of the show and advice given to exhibitors regarding class of entry.

All entries are free of charge. Certificates will be awarded for 1st 2nd and 3rd places from approx. 8-00pm.

If you have a plant or piece of work you are proud of and wish to show to others, do please bring it along and enjoy yourself as an exhibitor.

Otherwise do please come along and see what other people are showing.

There are no admission charges.

Bar open.

Mike Halliday
(Secretary)
Tel 754686.

Spring Show

To be held in the village hall on Monday 11 April 2011

Class	1	One Trumpet Daffodil
	2	Three Trumpet Daffodils
	3	One Large Cup Narcissus
	4	Three Large Cup Narcissus
	5	One Small Cup Narcissus
	6	Three Small Cup Narcissus
	7	One Miniature Variety Daffodil or Narcissus
	8	Three Miniature Variety Daffodils or Narcissus
	9	One Tulip, large variety- any colour
	10	Three Tulips, large variety-any colour
	11	One Small Botanical Tulip
	12	Three Small Botanical Tulips
	13	One Small Spray of flowering shrub (not to exceed 24 inches)
	14	Three Stems of Polyanthus
	15	Three Pansies or Violas
	16	Three Sprays of Erica
	17	Vase of Daffodils for quality of flowers
	18	One Multiheaded Daffodil – any variety
	19	One Double Daffodil – any variety
Floral Art	20	“Spring is in the Air” maximum 18 inches
	21	Easter Corsage
	22	Open Class- Vase of mixed daffodils for quality and presentation of flower
Cookery	23	Fruit Pie
	24	Savoury Flan
	25	Four Fruit Scones
	26	Four Jam Tarts
	27	Two Hot Cross Buns
Handicrafts	28	Handicraft – any medium
	29	Photography - “Spring in the garden”
Juniors	30	Entries for any of the above classes resulting from your own efforts
Miscellany	31	Any Plant for exhibition not included in other Classes

COUNTRY WALKS



March walk

9 walkers joined in the walk around Blankney Barff and Car Dyke, a distance of about 6.5 miles.

Low cloud on the early part of the walk cleared away to provide expansive views across the Witham valley for the journey along Car Dyke.

Interesting to see all the workers in the fields gathering daffodils on the site of the former 106 Squadron.

Next walk is Saturday 2nd April

The walk is around Temple Bruer and is approx 6 miles long on varied terrain. Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9-30am prepared for car sharing. If you wish to walk and need a lift, do please turn up at the village hall.

Walkers are advised to wear suitable footwear, take a waterproof coat, a small snack and a drink.

Everyone is welcome to join in this free and healthy activity.

Future walk is Saturday

Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9-30am prepared for car sharing. The venue is to be agreed and will depend on ground conditions.

Mike Halliday

Tel 754686

The Dogs (fouling of land) Act 1996

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SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB



At our February meeting Mike Johnson gave a very enlightening talk about Sudbrooke LIVES First Responders. Mike, the Group Co-ordinator, was ably assisted by Amy and Rupert. The ladies were very pleased to see the equipment, which had been purchased with their donations of almost £2000 made in previous years. The three Responders demonstrated various techniques. The Sudbrooke LIVES Group is now operational and cover for Basic Life Support and emergency care is available for a large proportion of each week. A cheque for £200 was presented to the group. This was the proceeds of our book table and coin collection for 2010.

The speaker for our March meeting was Steve Ward from Uncle Henry's farm shop at Grayingham. He gave an outline of how the business started, giving details of locally sourced produce. They produce the Pork meat and Potatoes (King Edward). He was a very good speaker and he brought along a selection of sausages for us to taste and also some very scrumptious cakes. Everyone enjoyed it.

April meeting:

Thursday 21st April 2011: Catherine Cook-The Samaritans.
We meet at 730 pm in the Bramham Lounge at the Village hall.
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Gill Rignall.

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Thanks for your column. Always funny, true and topical. Keep up the good work.

Nigel Williams

Here is a little contribution you might like to publish.

If you don't like it you can always BIN it !!

*I've just BIN down the village shop I saw a BIN outside
The Council's BIN and put it there and it's not BIN there long;
They hope you'll BIN your rubbish there and be a tidy sort
Now the BIN is standing there. Please use it all the time,
Just pop your litter in the BIN. Just like your parents taught.
I know you've BIN brought up proper and you know you really ought
To keep our village spick and span. It's a pity it's BIN spoilt
By folks too proud to use the BIN and show they really care
You'll know when their around and when they've just BIN there.
They scatter stuff around the BIN and make the place unsightly
It really is a sin. Why! Oh Why! You'll hear me cry.
Can't they use the Ruddy BIN ?*

I know my effort's really rubbish. It doesn't even rhyme
But at least if it's printed. I'll know that it is mine
and I've BIN and gone and done it and I've sent my letter in and if you don't
like it you can always put it in the BIN
Don't chuck it on the floor though. Cos that's a Cardinal SIN.

I'm not a poet and I know it!

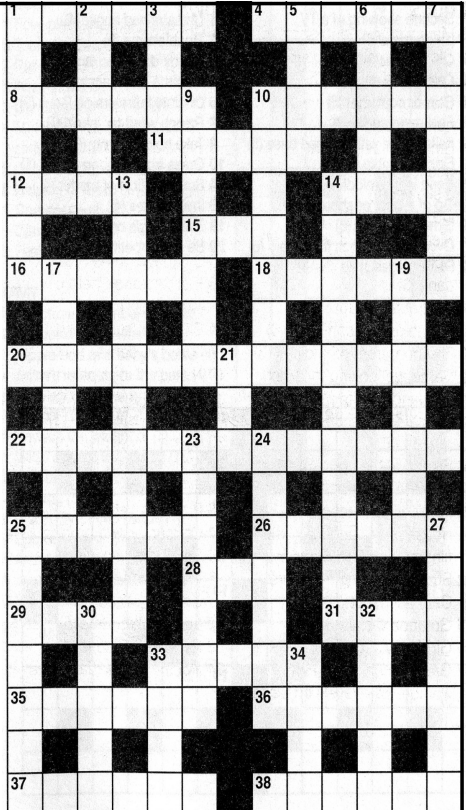
Mary Carter

ACROSS

- 1 Mark with rounded spots (6)
 4 Old Testament songs (6)
 8 Festival of rebirth (6)
 10 Class of animal to which humans belong (6)
 11 Small pieces of meat cooked with vegetables on a skewer (5)
 12 Ooze, trickle (4)
 14 Measurement of surface (4)
 15 Spirit made from sugar cane (3)
 16 Plan of action (6)
 18 Casablanca's continent (6)
 20 Freedom from prejudice (13)
 22 Someone looking for a rich husband or wife (7-6)
 25 Animal used to unearth rabbits (6)
 26 Select, settle upon (6)
 28 Chinese frying pan (3)
 29 Fine scented powder (4)
 31 *House of ___ and Fog*, 2003 film starring Ben Kingsley (4)
 33 Surname linking film stars Cary and Hugh (5)
 35 Go aboard ship (6)
 36 Girl Scouts (6)
 37 Greet with a gesture (6)
 38 Person who travels on ice (6)

DOWN

- 1 Garments for girls (7)
 2 Viscous liquid (5)
 3 Staffordshire town south-east of Congleton (4)
 5 Puncture with a knife (4)
 6 Small animal found only in Madagascar (5)
 7 Dried fruit (7)
 9 Give extra vigour or spirit to (7)
 10 Synthetic (3-4)
 13 From a period before written records (11)
 14 Bitter and resentful (11)
 17 Give sympathy to (7)
 19 Nickname of a pantomime character (7)
 21 Gout-affected digit (3)
 23 Communications system (7)
 24 Gaining unauthorised access to computers (7)
 25 Physical well-being (7)
 27 Consumer of a product (3-4)
 30 Small slip providing information about origin, size etc (5)
 32 Inspect accounts (5)
 33 Particles of stone (4)
 34 Robin Hood's friar friend (4)



Answers on page 34!



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WELTON & DISTRICT PATIENTS AND DOCTORS ASSOCIATION

Our next fund raising event is the Jumble Sale to be held on Saturday 9th April in Welton Village Hall starting at 1pm. Doors will be open from 11am to receive any items you are able to donate. We are looking for jumble and 'nearly new' clothing, bric a brac, books, toys and games. Items can be taken to 12, Rivehall Ave, Welton (leave in the garage) c/o Barry Sargeant, 130 Stonecliffe Park, Welton, c/o Alan Gwilt, 3 Lincoln Road, Dunholme or can be collected by Roy Minnitt (01673 860980) or myself, Janet Goddard 01673 862570. There will be a raffle to be drawn on the day and light refreshments will be served. (Homemade cakes, bacon rolls and tea or coffee). Please come along and support this event.

The Spring lunch is to be held on Friday 6th May in Welton Village Hall with doors opening at 11.45am and lunch served at 12.15pm. The menu will comprise, Orange Juice followed by Roast Pork and seasonal vegetables. Dessert will be mixed fruit crumble or trifle and followed by tea or coffee and mints. There will be the usual cake stall and raffle (donations to either of these stalls welcome) The bar will be open for the purchase of drinks. Tickets priced at £5 are now available from The Health Centre Dispensary, Dunholme Spa Shop, Roy Minnitt (860980) or Olive Sharland (860174) The tickets are selling quickly!!

Following our PDA Transport Committee Meeting on 28th February we have reluctantly had to take the decision to increase the cost of transport to 30p per mile with effect from 1st April 2011. This will apply to all journeys except those to the Health Centre which will remain at 40p per mile to a maximum of £5. Since the withdrawal of funding by WLDC from April 2009 the Transport Scheme have incurred costs of £4631.72 and this figure will increase by a further £600- £700 to 31st March 2011. This money has all been raised through our fund raising efforts and through your kind donations. As the Transport Scheme becomes more popular with a corresponding increase in use, many taking patients to hospitals some distance away, then even more fund raising has to be done to cover the ever increasing costs of motoring.

A final note for your diaries is the Autumn Fayre which is our biggest fund-raising event of the year. It is planned for Saturday 8th October so please keep this date free.

I look forward to seeing as many people as possible on April 9th.

Janet Goddard

25th Lincoln (Scothern) Scout Group are collecting
Tesco's and Sainsbury's Vouchers

TESCO Sainsbury's

It is that time of year when both Tesco and Sainsbury's help many organisations and schools by giving out vouchers to be exchanged for sporting goods, equipment and computers.

This year the vouchers will be available from the relevant shops as follows:

Sainsbury's – 9 February until 31 May

Tesco – 28 February until 8 May

We have been collecting for a few years and have benefitted from both groups with the provision of basketballs, indoor hockey, orienteering set, tennis net, and basic camping equipment. This has been due to the marvelous collection of vouchers by our members, parents, family and others in the local villages. A big thank you to you all.

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

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

Regards, and thank you in advance,

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Well after a very busy March we settle back down to just 2 meetings during April. The first will be on the 14th when we will have the second of our club competitions "Water Water Everywhere" all images will need to show some visible signs of water within the image, so all club members get your thinking caps on. The second we will be visiting Nettleham and finding all of the photographic parts of the village to take pictures of.

If you would like to join us just get in touch to see what we can do to help you!

Grahame Dunkin 01673 860469
dunholme.camera.club@homecall.co.uk

WI

Our meeting in April is on Wednesday April 13th. It is our Annual General Meeting. We meet in the Jubilee room of the Dunholme village hall at 7.30pm.

At our meeting in March we had a talk by Joan Wines about her trips to Romania. She went out first in 2004 when the country through off its communist shackles and found itself in poverty. Her first journey made a big impression on her. She has been out twice more. Her talk was about the people of Romania and how they have improved their lives, housing, schools and education since those times particularly now they have joined the European Union.

Roll Call: - "An Interesting Church I Have Visited".

Hostess's: - Carol Handford and Janice Ritchie.

BINGO

Bingo will be played at the Dunholme Old School Centre on Tuesdays April 11th and 26th. Eyes down is at 1.45pm. Everyone is welcome

IMPISH QUILTERS

The Impish Quilters are a group of people with an interest in patchwork and quilting. We meet on the second Thursday of the month in the Welton room of the Welton village hall. Last month was our Annual General Meeting were we saw several members retire from the committee; they were thanked for their hard work. Also thanked was Sue Hall who has been writing our newsletter for the last couple of years. Our new Chairlady is Linda who starts the coming year with a new committee.

At our next meeting on the 14th April we have a talk by Sarah Lawrence on the "Life and Times of a Textile Artist". Visitors are always welcome to our meetings, if you would like further information please contact Moira Wesley on 01522 680816

Janice Ritchie 01673 861172

WELTON FAMILY HEALTH CENTRE

NHS 111 – and changes to the out of hours telephone number for this Practice.

This is a new telephone service being introduced to help make it easier to access local health services in Lincolnshire.

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111 will get you through to a team of highly-trained advisers supported by experienced nurses who will assess your symptoms and guide you to the right local service. By using this number it helps to free up 999 and local A&E departments so that they can focus on genuine emergency cases.

If however you are already receiving healthcare and have already been given a specific number to ring by a health professional to call when you are concerned about your condition, please continue to use that number.

From 1st April 2011 the out of hours service covering this and other local practices will only be contactable via the 111 option. There is no charge for this call if dialled direct. Out of hours is normally from 6.30pm – 8.00am weekdays and from 6.30pm Friday through to 8.00am Monday and all Bank Holidays.

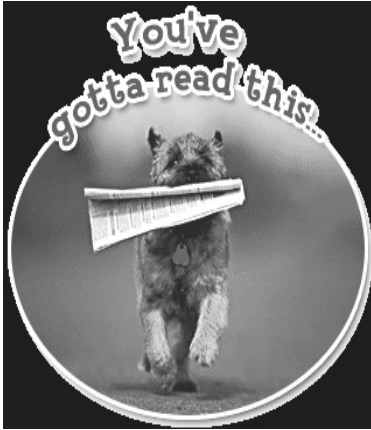
Our Respiratory Nurse has asked if patients who have been loaned a nebuliser could please return them in a timely manner – please contact the surgery if you need assistance.

Please note : we **will be closed** for the usual Bank Holidays at Easter and also on Friday 29th April for the Royal Wedding Bank Holiday.

We say goodbye (for the time being) to our first Registrar, Dr Muhammed Adnan who has been working with us since August and will be moving into a hospital post at Lincoln in early April before resuming his GP training here in a couple of years time. Dr Jenny Glennon, our second Registrar, is also about to go on maternity leave and we wish her all the very best. We have enjoyed our first few months as a training practice enormously and have been delighted with the positive feedback from patients during their time with us.

In February we had 48 patients who **failed to attend** booked appointments with us and were advised of 14 non-attenders at the local hospital too. As always, please call in/ring/text (07930 880337) if you are unable to keep a slot so that others may benefit from it.

Sallie Stead



I am sure that no youngsters in the village read this magazine !!. Far too square for them and I know from experience it is sometimes hard to prise even the youngest of them away from their computers for a bit of "**Get together with me time**" but here is an idea for parents and grandparents that will hopefully bring hours of fun and enjoyment for all the family if you can get it going. All children, whatever the age are competitive. All adults would like to spend more time with their offspring. It's not easy to get them interested enough in the world outside to be able to enjoy the fresh air and all the interesting things that nature provides for us all to enjoy.

"I Spy" has been going for years. There was a column for "I Spy" in The Daily Mail from the 1950s right up to the 1980s every Saturday and the man who invented the "I Spy" books, Ian Allan, whose real name was Charles Warren, a Headmaster in Mansfield made a fortune out of the idea. I knew him personally. In his later life he lived for many years near me in Hampton Middlesex and there is a blue plaque on his former home there. His own interest started whilst a Boy Scout and his books sold world-wide and provided pleasure for millions, old and young. He died in 1993 aged 106 at his family home in Matlock .

Why don't you give it a try with your own family? Everyone can join in. Once you get them reluctantly started you will find it very addictive. You can even start off by looking out into your garden and then progress to the woods and countryside. This can be the start of great family bonding. We can show them that we parents and grandparents know a lot more than they think we do and can be good fun to be with.

Here is a little competition you can try out to see who is champion of your household

We are so lucky that in our village we have so much wildlife and other country sights that we tend to see but not really take note of. Why not see who is the most observant in your family? Younger members may need a little help from Mum and Dad in the early stages but within a short period I am sure they will be spotting things that you adults will have not noticed. With a bit of judicious umpiring to assist the youngest you can keep their interest by keeping it a close run contest. Be careful not to let any of them get too far behind in the race. No one likes to always be behind for long and if they are they can easily lose interest.

A book of birds and another of trees and plants will be a great help but are not

essential. Think about these as possible gifts for birthdays etc. There are often very cheap books of this kind in local charity shops or car boot sales and libraries have plenty. Award bonus points for any research in books or computers about objects they have "SPIED" .

Once you get under way you will need a pen or pencil and a notepad. I suggest a league table in your kitchen is a good idea with every ones name on it. Each month the one with most points will be that months champion. When I did this with my own youngsters we even had a small egg cup awarded to the months champion. A narrow cut down cardboard tube from a sweet carton or even a toilet roll etc with that months champions name printed on it can slip over it and it can stand in pride of place for a whole month. Somehow Mum and I never won it. PITY !!

With plenty of encouragement from Mums and Dads the whole family will get loads of fun and become very competitive and really notice and enjoy the natural world around us. GIVE IT A TRY !!. You will find it really addictive. Every month in Sudbrooke News we will give you a short list of things to "Spy ". If you like it very much you might care to drop an E mail to The Editor and tell him how your family are enjoying it. Children's letters always welcome. Suggest fresh ideas of subjects to "SPY".

This months "I Spy" things to spot 3 points for every one you identify.

BIRDS	TREES	WILDLIFE	THE SKY	TRANSPORT
Robin	English Oak	Rabbit	Full Moon	Milk Float
Starling	Hawthorn	Pheasant	Half Moon	Furniture Van
Heron	Elm	Stoat	Crescent Moon	Skip Lorry
Wren	Beech	Squirrel	New Moon	Ambulance *
Blue Tit	Poplar	Mole	The Plough	Fire Engine *
Barn Owl	Holm Oak	Water Rat	North Star	Police Car *

* 1 Bonus point if blue lights flashing

* 2 Bonus points if 2 tone horns on as well as lights

Some easy !...Some hard to spot! Can anyone in your family spot them all ? Who's your family Champion ? Always discuss each object you "Spy" with your children. Encourage them to research computers or books to find out all they can about the object. More next month.

Objects not spotted should be carried forward and added to the next list.

J.A.W.



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BACKWARDS GLANCE AT SADBROOKE NEWS

Issue No 80 dated June 1984

This included an extract from Kelly's Post Office directory of October 1876 which read. Sudbrooke is a small parish 5 miles north east of Lincoln. Population is 68 residents. Main crops are wheat, barley and oats. Area of 1000 acres. Children of the parish attend Scothern school funded by the will of Richard Ellison Esq. Lord of the Manor is C. C. Sibthorpe Esq. who is also the principle landowner. The village has a Norman Style Church with one bell. The church register dates from the year 1700. The living is a rectory and an annual sum of £182. The church was rebuilt in 1862 as a memorial to the late Richard Ellison who bequeathed the sum of £2000 for that purpose. Transport to Lincoln is provided by horse carrier on Tuesdays and Fridays .

Am I reading correctly. Population 68 residents. My, how we have grown ! It would be interesting to know what it is in 2011? Anybody know?

Ed, yes... from data supplied by the Office for National Statistics ,drawn from the 2001 Census, 1604 inhabitants, 804 males, 800 females in 629 households.

Issue No 97 dated November 1985

Until this date children attending school in Welton had to travel on foot in all weathers to Scothern and then catch the free bus to Welton. This months edition announced that after many months of lobbying by our parish council a bus service would be provided at a charge of 10 pence a day from Sudbrooke direct to Welton.

Issue No.92 dated June 1985

It was announced at the Parish Council Meeting that a street Map would be placed at the junction of Scothern Lane and Wragby Road close to the bus stop.

Great idea !! What happened ? Was it ever placed there ? If so where has it gone ? What about placing one there now ?



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THE PARISH MEETING OF SADBROOKE

**THURSDAY 7th APRIL 2011
 IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SADBROOKE
 COMMENCING AT 7.00PM**