

July & August 2011

Sudbrooke News

Meet

The Council

Friday 8th July

7pm to 9pm

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Welcome to the July and August combined edition of Sudbrooke News.

I am delighted to report the **Village Shop**, which I think it fair to say has disappointed so many in the recent past, is now under new ownership. A recent visit revealed the shelves are well stocked and "service" was **definitely** back on the menu. I think it really is a case of use or lose it and with the crazy price of fuel at the moment it is well worth at least considering using our own local asset before venturing further afield. See the Owner's ad...page 39.

On the same note, a **mobile library van service** has been restored in the Village for a trial period. Again, a clearly use it or lose it situation. Further details on page 14 of the mag. Thanks you Ann for passing me the info.

MEET THE COUNCIL FRIDAY 8TH JULY. The Parish Council are really trying to broaden interest and encourage you to come and talk to them, front cover and page 15.

Don't forget **Sudbrooke Sports Fun Day**, Sunday 10 July,details page 18 & 19.

As the Reverend Spaight says in his address..., I hope you will have the opportunity to have a family holiday or restful break, home or away, before we all settle down to the coming year in September. Home is for us this year; with the glorious weather we are enjoying I'm quite happy to sit back and watch the vegetables grow in the back garden. Have a great Summer and hopefully, all being well, I'll be back bright eyed and bushy tailed in September.

Nick



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Saturday 20 August

Vicar's Letter

The Vicarage, Langworth Tel. 01522 - 754233

The Schools will break up over the coming month, and universities will be "down", and I hope you will have the opportunity to have a family holiday or restful break, home or away, before we all settle down to the coming year in September.

I guess that we would all like to have better control of the direction of our lives. So many choices are put before us today and it can be difficult to choose the right course to take. So I thought, I would set out a few thoughts about Guidance, derived from the Christian tradition, which may be helpful when we face the crossroads of life.

What does it mean when someone says "The Lord said" when someone explains why they have made a particular choice in life? At those moments, people may ask :- "I don't get that at all, when you say 'the Lord said.' Explain HOW the Lord said that. Did you hear a voice, or did you sense something in your thoughts, or in your heart? You say that it is important to know the will of God. I don't want to argue with you, but I really want to know. What does God want and how does He show us His will? I can't figure it out. How do you do know?"

For the Christian, one of the most important tasks is to know God's will. Christians are often much too busy with unimportant things. If we do not know the will of the Lord for us, we ought to put everything aside and concentrate on finding out the right path.

There was once a port that was very dangerous. Under the surface of the water there were many rocks. There were clear markers, but you couldn't see them at night. So the people set up six beacons, three on the left and three on the right. If the lights formed two straight lines, then the helmsman knew that his course was safe. God gives His Guidance in not dissimilar ways. "Guide-Lines" that if they line up in agreement, then you know that you are safe. No one gets lost on a straight path.

Amongst hints in the Bible are :-

Psalms 32 : 8 "I will instruct you and teach you in the way you should go; I will counsel you and watch over you"

John 16:13 Jesus himself said "When he, the Spirit of truth (the Holy Spirit) comes, he will guide you into all truth"

The "Guide-Lines" to line up are what I call "The Five CS's of Guidance" because they all begin with the letters "C" and "S". They go as follows :-

1. Controlling Spirit - what do I feel about the situation in my own heart and mind.
2. Counsel of the Saints or Church Suggestion - what do others think about the choice : especially those who know us well : our strengths and weaknesses !
3. Commanding Scriptures - what does my reading of the Bible (both daily and the general thrust of scriptural principles) say to me. What is 'nagging' my mind about the situation from my reading.
4. Circumstantial Signs - it is often amazing how circumstances and coincidences come into our lives as we wrestle with a choice, giving us prompts or hints as to way to go.
5. Common Sense - often the one most neglected by Christians in their enthusiasm to do something ! For example, if I really don't like creepy-crawlies and snakes, hate humidity, etc., then my thoughts about being a missionary in the deepest Congo may not be appropriate.

There is a Sixth CS that is very, very important – Continuing Supplication : soak the whole thing in Prayer - talk to God about the situation. The more conversations you have with Him (for that is all prayer is), the better you will recognise God's voice in the stillness.

Timing is always important. Once we have reached a decision and all the lines seem to be lined-up in one particular direction, we can be impatient and want to get up and turn the decision into immediate action. But, God's timing (often called by the original Greek word "Kairos") is not necessarily ours. He never calls us to do something for Him until he has equipped us to do it. This may mean, for example, that a period of training is needed first.

A prayer that is helpful in concentrating our minds is :-

"Almighty God,
 We thank you for the gift of your Holy Word.
 May it be a Lantern to our feet, a Light to our paths,
 and a strength to our lives.
 Take us and use us to love and serve all people,
 in the power of your Spirit,
 and in the name of your son Jesus Christ our Lord."

A Lantern and a Light are often what we desperately need on our path through life – even a straight one.

Yours in Christ,
Robert Spaight

Church Diary

JULY		
Sunday 10	Trinity 3	
	9.00 BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30 Family Service (Scouts)	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion + Baptism	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	Trinity 4	
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Tuesday 19	7.30 Stainton PCC	Hawthorn House
Thursday 21	7.30 Sudbrooke PCC	The Vicarage
Sunday 24	Trinity 5	
	9.00 Communion	St.Edward Barlings
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth
Thursday 28	2.30 Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close
Saturday 30	1.00 Wedding	St.Edward Sudbrooke
Sunday 31	Trinity 6	
	9.00 BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30 Family Service + Baptism	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Night Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth

AUGUST		
Sunday 7	Trinity 7	
	9.00 Communion	St.John Stainton
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 14	Trinity 8	
	9.00 BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30 Family Service	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 21	Trinity 9	
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Thursday 25	2.30 Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close

Sunday 28	Trinity 10	
	9.00 Communion	St.Edward Barlings
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth

Parish Council Minutes May 2011

NOTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF SUDBROOKE PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON WEDNESDAY 11TH MAY 2011 IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SUDBROOKE

PRESENT: Councillors B Bartram (Chairman), M Dickie, Mrs L Etheridge, S Curtis, P Heath, Mrs C Myers (Clerk), Mrs B Solly (Treasurer), 2 members of the public

APOLOGIES: Councillors Miss R Dobbs, I Russell, County Councillor Mrs S Rawlins

1 SIGNATURES OF DECLARATIONS OF ACCEPTANCE OF OFFICE – These were received by the Clerk from all Councillors.

2 ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN - Councillor Bernard Bartram was proposed as Chairman by Councillor Martin Dickie, seconded by Councillor Paul Rignall.

Councillor Bartram accepted the position and signed his Declaration of Acceptance of Office.

3 ELECTION OF VICE CHAIRMAN – Councillor Martin Dickie was proposed as Vice Chairman by Councillor Paul Rignall, seconded by Mrs Lyn Etheridge.

Councillor Dickie accepted the position and signed his Declaration of Acceptance of Office.

4 PARISHIONERS ITEMS - A request was made for the planting of trees in the verge area between Holme Drive and Greenway. This would be an agenda item for the next meeting of the Parish Council.

5 POLICE MATTERS – No Police Officer present.

6 CO-OPTION OF COUNCILLOR – Two residents had offered themselves for co-option as members of the Parish Council. A vote was taken and Peter Heath was successful. Mr Heath signed his Declaration of Acceptance of Office.

7 DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT – DC Stuart Curtis reported that there were large potholes in the road surface in The Paddock. The Clerk would notify the Highways Department.

DC Curtis was also pleased to report that Scothern Football Club were keen to rent the football pitch on the sports field on Scothern Lane for the next season. It was agreed that due to previous problems with the payment of rent by the Club that this must be made in advance of use of the field.

8 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON

7TH APRIL 2011 - These were signed as a correct record.

9 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUT-STANDING

- a) **Extension of sports field lease** – a reply was still awaited from Mr Truelove
- b) **Multi-purpose sports area** – prices for repairs/cleaning – Two prices had been received for the repair of the boards around the tennis courts in the sums of £342.00 and £90.00. Resolved that the quotation for £90.00 be accepted from Mr Eric Pitt. Mr Pitt had also agreed to sweep the area to remove leaves and grit.
- c) **Parish Paths Partnership** – This item was deferred to a future meeting of the Parish Council.

10 HIGHWAY MATTERS

- a) **Neighbourhood Watch Signs** – a reply was awaited from the Police.
- b) **Overhanging trees around bus shelter** – The trees from a residents property in Wragby Road were now growing thicker around the bus shelter and members asked the Clerk to make a polite request to the resident concerned for Councillors Bernard Bartram and Martin Dickie to discuss the matter with him and in the interest of public safety, they cut the

trees back at no cost to the resident.

- c) **Signs in village** - The Chairman informed the meeting that the new playing field sign had now been erected.

It was noted that many signs in the village were dirty and covered in algae. Councillor Peter Heath offered to clean them.

- d) **Holme Drive - footpath to Northfield Park – weeds** – The Chairman was authorised to obtain a price for weed spraying in this vicinity.
- e) **Lights in central refuge of A158/Scothern Lane junction** – These lights, which were not working, had been reported again to the Highways Department. The original notification to the Highways Department of them not working had been on 17th January 2011.

11 SADBROOKE SPORTS DAY –

This had been arranged for Sunday 10th July. Mr Mike Halliday would undertake the organisation of the sports with assistance from Parish Council members. The Parish Council would contribute £250 to the event allocated from the precept.

The Clerk would notify the insurance company.

12 REVIEW OF RISK ASSESSMENT

– This was completed.

13 PLANNING

A) Electoral Boundary Review of West Lindsey – Councillor Stuart Curtis advised that the Commission’s report setting out its draft recommendations for electoral arrangements for West Lindsey District Council had been published and recommended that Sudbrooke be included with Nettleham. It was felt that this would not be to the best advantage for Sudbrooke and it was agreed that a letter be sent to the Commission asking that Sudbrooke be included in the same ward as Scothern and Langworth.

(Environment Act 1995: First periodic review) - No objections.

B) Applications

- i) Park Farm, Main Drive – 127123 – demolition of poultry unit and storage building and erection of replacement poultry unit – All neighbours views must be considered when determining the application but otherwise no objections.
NB Councillor Mrs Lyn Etheridge declared a personal interest as living close to the location of Park Farm.
- ii) 12 Maple Drive – 127116 – Single storey extension to rear – No objections.
- iii) Welton B Oil site – PL/0063/11 – Determination of new updated conditions to which Welton B oil site is to be subject

C) Permissions

- i) 22 St Edward’s Drive – replacement garage – 127024
- ii) 61 Wragby Road – erection of metal railings to front of property – 127030/1
- iii) 2 Elm Drive – Air source heat pump – 127044

D) Refusal of permission – 91 Wragby Road – demolition of pool house and erection of detached family annexe – 126918

14 FINANCE

- a) Approval of accounts** - This was deferred until the next meeting of the Parish Council due to a delay with the internal auditors report.
- b) Insurance Schedule** – This had been circulated amongst Councillors and it was agreed correct with the addition of 250 aquasacs.
- c) Income** – Sudbrooke News advertising - £932.00
Christmas tree event - cash returned - £94.67
- d) Accounts payable** - Mr E Pitt – salary and expenses April - £64.00

Mrs C Myers – expenses –
April - £37.52
Veolia UK – April grass cutting
- £439
Lincolnshire County Council
Pension Fund - £104.9
Mrs B Solly – expenses April -
£37.35
e.on – electricity account -
£7.99
Aon Ltd – insurance renewal -
£1,163.34

15 SADBROOKE NEWS – It was reported that previous concerns re advertising now appeared to be resolved.

16 CHAIRMANS COMMENTS - The Chairman stated that he would like to arrange an informal evening when the residents of the village could come along to the Hall and meet members of the Parish Council, perhaps have a game of Kurling, talk about any concerns, in a relaxed atmosphere. This was agreed and would be arranged.

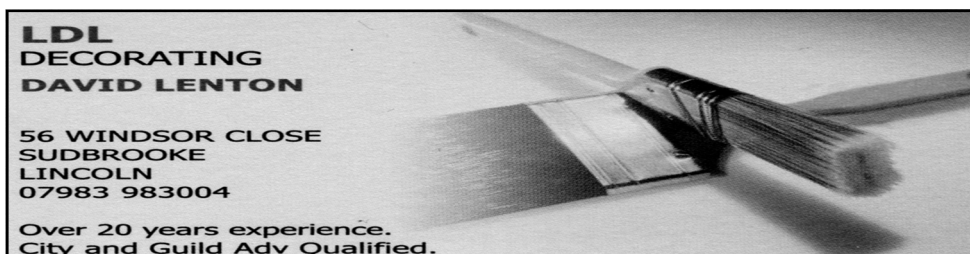
17 CORRESPONDENCE

- a) The Clerk had received correspondence from a member of the Wood Carving group who appeared to have misunderstood the Council's views on the suggested designs for a village sign. It was re-iterated that the Parish Council were in favour of a village sign but

that due to financial constraints it was not possible to proceed with the suggested design at the present time at a cost of over £3000. The Wood Carving Group had been informed that a fund raising committee could be formed if so wished to endeavour to source funds for a sign.

- b) Letter from LCC Highways stating that this year's contribution would be £2061.76 towards grass cutting for SADBROOKE.
- c) A document entitled 'Safety Code of Practice CPE1 – Verge mowing by parishes' was also included for forwarding to the grass cutting contractor. The Clerk would arrange this and request that the advice in the document be complied with.
- d) Notice of training event for persons responsible for a children's play area – agreed to ask Mr Eric Pitt if he would like to attend.
- e) Notice of training event for Councillors – 6th July 2011 – Clerk to circulate.

18 DATE OF NEXT MEETING –
Thursday 2nd June 2011.



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Brief Report of the Parish Council Meeting held on 2 June 2011

There was one member of the public present but you are all welcome!

POLICE MATTERS – The Police are increasing patrols in the village due to problems with 'off road bikes', large gatherings of youths, criminal damage etc in the area. They urge residents to ring 999 if they experience problems.

Sports Fun Day – This will go ahead on 10th July and should be a good fun event for everyone's enjoyment.

Meet the Council Evening – 8th July 2011 - Do please come along. It won't be stuffy! Just have a look round some of the exhibits, there will be artefacts on show from the recent Sudbrooke Digs, photos of the old Sudbrooke Holme, The Sudbrooke LIVES Responders will be there along with the Wood Carving Group with suggestions for a village sign. We will have the Kurling equipment out, there is free tea, coffee, home made cakes and the bar will be open.

Planting of trees on verge between Greenway/Holme Drive – This was discussed following a suggestion from a resident. Councillor Ian Russell who is very knowledgeable on trees is having a look at which trees will be suitable.

Speed limit signs on Scothern Lane – The new speed limit signs are currently being sited on Scothern Lane in time for its implementation on 24th June 2011.

Date of next meeting will be 7th July 2011



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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

PARTY IN THE WOODS

When are the teenagers (mainly year 11's) of Sudbrooke and Scothern and anywhere else they seem to come from going to realise that not every one who lives in Holme Drive want to hear them having a party in the woods whenever the weather is hot. Maybe the teenagers can try and find another place that is not near the houses. Also I am not sure who the teenagers think are going to clean up all the glass bottles that they left behind that are gradually getting broken by younger children, which makes it very dangerous for the people who want to use the wood for walking their dogs and playing, maybe the teenagers could bring their parents along so they could come and help clean up as they don't seem to either know what their teenagers are doing or seem to care the mess they are making and leaving behind.

Name and Address Supplied

Dear Editor

I would like to comment on the new owner of our shop. He is always friendly, courteous and helpful. The shelves are full with fresh stock, it is a pleasure to call in. As a parent of the village too, it is refreshing to see he is treating the youngsters with respect, which will only gain him respect in return. This shop is not only convenient now, but very welcoming too, a pleasant change when having to endure a mundane shopping task.

Happy shopper's name withheld on request

Dear Editor

How nice to see new management at The Village Shop. This is a vital and very welcome asset to our village that has been allowed to drift into a poorly run and unwelcoming business by the former owner. Now departed.

It is an great asset whether one is trying to sell a property in the village or to some of us without our own transport. Please give all the support you can to purchase a few items there to help the new owner who so obviously needs our custom to help the shop survive and prosper for the good of the village.

Every little will help.

Elsie Carter

Dear Editor

I am so sick and tired of hearing the younger generation being run down! I am an ex-police, rather senior, officer, living in the village. I have been privileged to have been accepted to instruct years 5 and 6 at Scothern Junior School since last September, in the fine art of Chess; a subject that has been a lifelong study of mine.

Might I relate an incident that occurred this evening, Friday, 20th May? At about 7 pm. I went to the corner shop in Sudbrooke to make a small purchase. I parked my car on the car park at the rear and was confronted outside the shop by a group of about 6 teenage boys with bikes, some of whom were 'hoodies' When I say confronted, I should explain further. They were blocking the entrance to the shop. They were not aggressive by words or demeanour. They were just "hanging out"! I chatted to them and they were fine, just very nice local lads.

When I came out of the shop we chatted some more. Two of them said they were pretty good chess players! I returned 5 minutes later with a chess set and, thankfully, I managed to win both games. We parted agreeing that should a chess club be set up, at the village hall, then all these boys would sign up!

So, please, everyone, don't knock the youth of today. They cannot walk into a job like one could 40-50 years ago. And the pressures on them to succeed are far greater than us 50-60's plus could ever imagine!

John McKay

Dear Editor

I cannot be the only resident in Sudbrooke who is disappointed with the Parish Council's recent decision to shelve funding for a new village sign. I know economic times are hard for everyone, so it is even more important that the village should be given a bit of a boost and our Parish funds (given by us the taxpayer) used for something that will brighten everyone's day. I am a keen walker and have noted that all the Lincolnshire villages I walk through have a decorative welcome sign giving a pictorial display of what you are about to see and a clue to the history of the village. Scothern even has two! A new attractive sign would give Sudbrooke a chance to showcase itself, be inviting to visitors and let everyone know what we are about. I am sure our valued carving group would be able to come up with something unique and do us proud. So come on Parish Council untie the tight strings on our parish purse and invest in the future of Sudbrooke – who knows we might even win the elusive Best Kept Village Competition.

Jane Seago

Dear Editor

During this time of cutbacks, Sudbrooke has gained an additional service. Lincolnshire County Council has reinstated the Mobile Library Service on a monthly basis with dates fixed till March 2012.

The van parks in Ellison Close at the junction with Holme Drive, just near the shop. The next visits will be on 20th July and 17th August, between 12.45 and 13.15. There is a list of future dates it will stop in Sudbrooke actually inside the shop.

Apart from fiction for all ages there are large print and audio books, CDs, DVDs, reference books and local information. You'll need a borrower number and a PIN, but I'm told that the Staff will be able to sort that out. It is also possible to request, view the library catalogue and renew books on line with your number and PIN.

There is also the Community Library Service, where book collections are delivered to customers who need a specialist service. If you want more information on any of the above, the number to ring is 01522 782010.

The Mobile Library Service is valuable in rural locations, and although there is a very good Library in Nettleham, this is one of those services, if we don't use it we lose it.

Ann Yeend



Mobile Library Service

Ellison Close at the junction with
Holme Drive, just near the shop.
between 12.45 and 13.15

APRIL 2011	MAY 2011	JUNE 2011	JULY 2011	AUGUST 2011	SEPT 2011
27	25	22	20	17	14
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- are registered blind or partially sighted.

If you **or anyone you know** falls into any of these categories they will qualify for help under the scheme.

Call the Scheme free on 0800 40 85 900 or go to their website at www.helpscheme.co.uk for more information.



CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

This year Sudbrooke's contribution to Christian Aid came to £260.50. This will be added to the National Collection and the money given to help the coffee farming communities in

Nicaragua. Many thanks to all the collectors and also to those who gave so generously. Further details from Valerie Wallis, 01522 751211

Pc 277 Donnah Thompson

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<http://www.lincs.police.uk/Contact-Us/Neighbourhood-Policing-Teams/Nettleham/>

As from the 1st June 2011 the Nettleham Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) has gained three extra members of staff –

Ross Payne – *Police Community Support Officer*
ross.payne@lincs.pnn.police.pnn.uk
07833 143606

Dave Morgan – *Neighbourhood Police Officer*
david.morgan@lincs.pnn.police.uk

Chris Pointon – *Neighbourhood Police Officer*
christopher.pointon@lincs.pnn.police.uk

All the officers are based at Nettleham Police Station and you will no doubt see them out and about.

There have been reports of anti-social behaviour near to the shop in Sudbrooke. The NPT are aware and will be increasing patrols.

Police received a report of a vehicle driving dangerously around the village. The vehicle registration mark (VRM) was taken and we have since spoken to the driver and issued words of advice regarding their manner of driving.

The Speed Indication Device (SID) has been fixed and will be deployed in Sudbrooke in the coming few weeks – keep your eyes peeled!

Please add us on Facebook - www.facebook.com/nettlehamnpt

Sudbrooke Sports Day Sunday 10th July

- A reminder please that Sports Fun Day starts at 2-00pm and the races start at 2-30pm.
- Entry to Fun Day and the races is free.
- Do please bring your family and friends along for what should be a most enjoyable afternoon out.
- If anyone would like to help out for a couple of hours on the day, I should be most grateful to hear from you.
- If anyone would like to sponsor a race, the going rate is £5, please choose your race and let me know. Your sponsorship will be acknowledged and publicised, if you wish.

Mike Halliday
(Organiser on behalf of the Parish Council)
Tel 754686

SUDBROOKE LIVES FIRST RESPONDERS Registered Charity no. 1098364

Sudbrooke LIVES First Responders group has been set up to provide emergency care and Basic Life Support in Stainton, Langworth, Scothern, Sudbrooke and the surrounding area. We have already responded to several calls.

We now have seven qualified Responders and offer cover for part of most days. We welcome volunteers to train as First Responders and support members are also needed to help with admin and fund raising. We hope to be chosen as a charity to be supported by Waitrose so please look out for us if shopping there and vote for us with your token.

If you are interested and can spare a few hours a month to help your community please contact Group Coordinator, Mike Johnson on 01522 750878



SUDBROOKE SPORTS AND FUN DAY SUNDAY 10th JULY

2.00 PM ONWARDS AT SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL

With music from a local band

Races for all ages

BBQ

Table Top Sales

Horse-Racing competition

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Bar Open

Various games

Refreshments

Cuddly toy tombola

To book a table for the table top sale at a cost of £5.00 minimum donation please contact Laura Gujadhur 07944975482 or Emma Chapman 07725519544.

There are no admission charges to Fun Day.

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The Old Codger.....



I read in the papers the other day that Pubs in the UK are closing down and going out of business at the rate of 20 or more a week due to falling trade. In towns it is not such a tragedy as very often there used to be far too many pubs for the size of the population but in small villages and in the countryside and remote areas of the country the loss of a Pub is a disaster

and great loss to the area. The small village Pub epitomises the very essence and character of the place and for centuries has often been the focal point of village social life.

If you turn on any of the " Soaps "on TV you could be led to believe that the whole of these communities lives totally revolve around the village pub. In view of the fact that these programmes are supposed to show everyday folk in everyday situations I personally think that the script writers and directors are all living in cloud cuckoo land. Where the heck are these people supposed to get the cash to spend their lives in pubs ordering rounds of drinks for all and sundry. It's not any type of life that I recognise.

Can any of you remember Ena Sharples and her friends sitting in " The Snug "of The Rovers Return sipping their Port and Lemon. That was the start of these images. But how many pubs have a "Snug Bar " these days? Pubs have changed a great deal over the years. Out have gone bars for Men only. Smoke Rooms and many Games rooms. Most Public bars have been amalgamated with Lounge and Restaurant rooms. The old fashioned image of a Pub has changed. The Off Licences attached to the Local have all but vanished. No more bottles and jugs are filled with draught ale or cider and taken away to be drunk in folks houses. The Off Licence trade has long since been gobbled up by the Supermarkets and local takeaways. The pubs just cannot compete with their prices or their opening hours. Until a few years ago only pubs had an Off Licence except for a very few Off Licence shops that dealt solely with that trade. The first Supermarkets started to come into the country in the 1950's and they didn't sell alcohol until much later. Even then it was only wine and spirits that was sold and this didn't affect the Pub Off Licence trade very much. If you wanted beer either in a jug or a bottle you got it from your local pub.

I remember the scorn that was heaped upon the first cans of beer that began to be sold in off licences. Canned beer had been sold in the USA for many years but was very much a novelty in Britain. After all it was thought. How could canned beer taste like the real thing ? The public expected to buy it's beer or cider in a jug or bottle at their local pub off licence and children would often be dispatched to get it. They would be served in the Off Licence of a pub even though they would never have been allowed to enter the main

Pub premises. Whether this was strictly legal I am not sure but it certainly happened quite openly and it was a common sight to see a young child with a jug covered with a tea towel or napkin making their way home with the family tippie. I never ever saw any child trying to steal a mouthful.

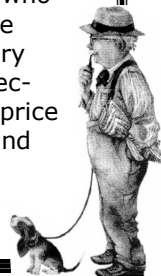
Wages were low in those days and working conditions were hard. As a result in the poorer working class areas it was a great temptation for the wage earner to take his weekly wage, paid in cash, to the local and spend it on alcohol. Because of this and the sight of small children sitting forlornly outside pubs for hours waiting for their parent to emerge and the great deal of domestic violence that resulted from the effects of alcohol consumption The Temperance Society sprang up and in most towns huge parades of placard waving women and children marched to protest about the evils of drink. The Methodist Church also became involved as it had always been against alcoholic drink.

The thing that I remember was that it was very uncommon to see young men or women under the obvious effects of drink. It was almost always older working men. If you did see a woman under the effect of drink it would usually be some old "Bag Lady" or one of what were commonly called "Lady's Of the Night ". What a change today when young men and scantily clad young girls are a frequent sight on most High Streets often falling about or indulging in raucous behaviour. Very often they appear well under the legal age for alcohol consumption.

I feel that the Authorities who loudly call for curbs on this sort of youthful misbehaviour are wide of the mark when they call for a blanket huge increase in the price of beer. What they should, in my opinion, be doing is increasing the price of beer and cider and so called Pop alcoholic drinks when sold in Supermarkets and Off Licences but decreasing the tax and price of draught beers when sold in Pubs. This might well help save the Local Pub as we know it.

They miss out on very important free source of supervision that exists when drinks are served in Licensed Premises. No Licensee would risk his Licence by serving drinks to a obviously drunk youngster or one that appears under age and unable to produce his proof of age card. But it is all too easy to obtain drinks bought at Supermarkets or Off Licences. Putting up the price of drinks in a blanket price hike punishes the person most likely to keep the Pub trade alive . The Pub Regular, often an OAP, who is priced out of his visit to his Local. This trade is what has kept the Pub trade alive over all these years and if we want to retain this very important piece of our National Heritage we need Government to recognise the need to attract back local Pub business by reducing the price of draught beers sold in Pubs and giving our Publicans a helping hand before we lose them for ever .

Bye for now folksThe Old Codger



GARDENING NEWS



Hello and welcome to my garden.

There is now a definite change in the weather, and we have had some rain falling, with more forecast for next week - very welcome for the garden. In the front garden the wall baskets are coming on well and providing lots of colour. The changeover from hanging baskets to wall baskets has been well worth the effort, because the hanging baskets were blown about too much, causing damage to the plants.

In the back garden the crops in the polytunnel are growing well. The tomatoes have six trusses of fruit and cucumbers have lots of flowers and young fruit looking very promising. The rockery still has many plants in flower, the earliest to flower are now ready to be cut back which should promote a second flush.

Earlier in the season I told you about hanging up a new bird seed feeder containing Nyger seed. It took a while for the Goldfinches to find it, but eventually two were feeding on a regular basis. Two weeks ago we had a surprise when two adult birds arrived with two youngsters. It was interesting to see how the parents fed the young ones then over the course of a few days taught the young ones to use the feeder themselves - fascinating! A count of the plants currently in flower shows twenty four, the most striking of which are the bright blue delphiniums standing above the other herbaceous plants in the border.



A newcomer to the gravel area is a deep blue-black Zantedeschia (Arum Lily) a very interesting flower.

The garden continues to make demands on time. With constant weeding to be done as usual, it will keep us occupied for the rest of the summer, although we are looking forward to holidays to come, and will return with more gardening news in the next issue of Sudbrooke News in September.

Farewell for now

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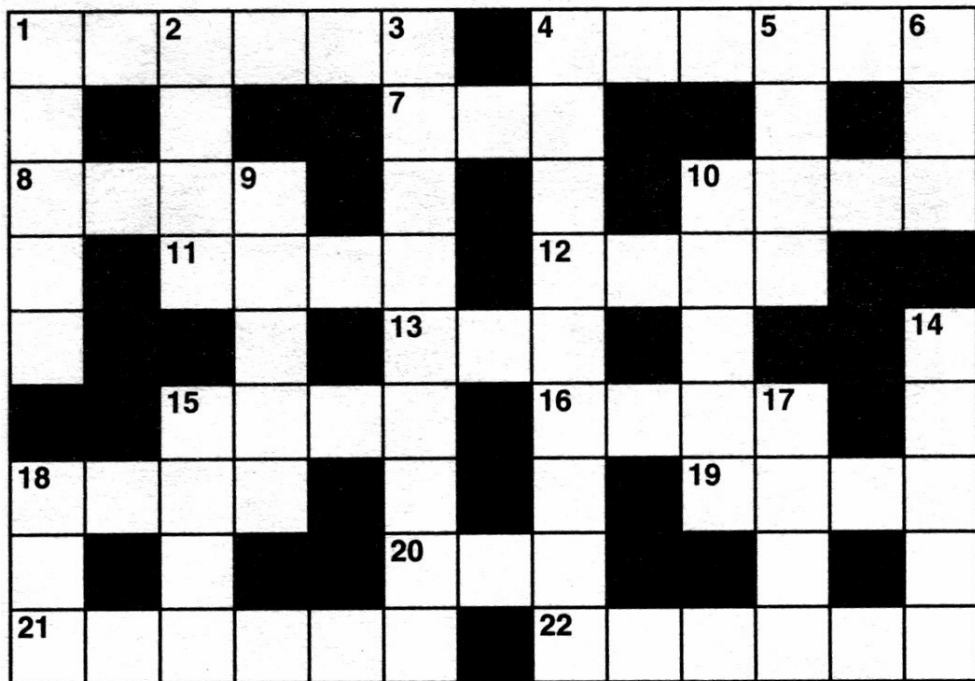
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ACROSS

- 1 Black path-surfacing material (6)
- 4 Downhill or zigzag ski race among posts (6)
- 7 Fruit of the wild rose (3)
- 8 ___ Warren, TV actor (4)
- 10 First name of actress and singer Ms Minnelli (4)
- 11 Relating to the mouth (4)
- 12 First name of Welsh composer Mr Novello (4)
- 13 Made a hole in soil (3)
- 15 *To ___ a Mockingbird*, Harper Lee novel (4)
- 16 Pirate captain in *Peter Pan* (4)
- 18 Feathered flying limb (4)
- 19 US city cops (inits) (4)
- 20 ___ volatile, strongly scented crystals (3)
- 21 Aristocrats (6)
- 22 Country bumpkins (6)

DOWN

- 1 Graves, burial chambers (5)
- 2 Ferry with easy access for vehicles (2-2)
- 3 Having no sons or daughters (9)
- 4 Full of energy (9)
- 5 Lion's den (4)
- 6 *Mamma ___!*, Abba musical (3)
- 9 Daniel ___, James Bond actor (5)
- 10 Enter your name and password to begin working by computer (3,2)
- 14 Becomes less distinct (5)
- 15 Small portion (of butter) (4)
- 17 Jeremy ___, controversial daytime television presenter (4)
- 18 Finished first (3)

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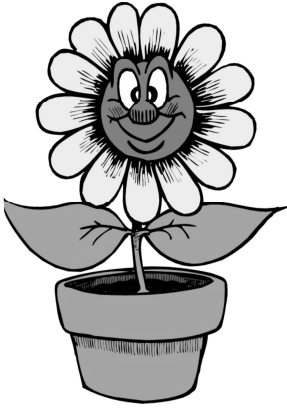
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Sudbrooke Gardening Club

June meeting



A fine sunny evening was just reward for the hard work of David and Sandy Bowles who hosted the meeting.

In common with most gardens the harsh winter had ravaged many of the border plants and killed off quite a few of the specimen plants so carefully nurtured over the years.

Notwithstanding the replanting that had taken place, the gardens were awash with vibrant colours. The roses climbing through fruit trees and across an arch separating the lawns were in full bloom.

The borders contained many Delphiniums and multi coloured Lupins. Hydrangeas provided a real splash of colour under the giant Willow tree. The lawns had clearly benefited from recent rainfall and looked immaculate.

A close contest in the quiz was eventually won by the team of George and Molly Preece, David Ward, Jenny Williams and Pam Peace.

July Meeting

Members are visiting Normanby Hall in North Lincs. A guided tour of the walled gardens by new Head Gardener Paul Beeson should be most interesting. After lunch, members can walk around the Hall, museums and other gardens as they wish.

8th August meeting

Will be hosted by Mike and Sheila Cannon at 1, Chestnut Close from 7-30pm. This meeting is the AGM and provides an opportunity to appoint a new officer and consider new directions for the club.

Mike Halliday
(Secretary) 754686



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June walk

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Next walks Saturday 2nd July and 6th August

The venues are to be agreed and will depend on ground conditions. The walks will be approx 6 miles in distance and walkers should be back in Sudbrooke around 1-30pm. 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.

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Sudbrooke Ladies' Club



At our June meeting members and guests enjoyed a talk by Robyn Davies, of Curves gym. This was very informative and some members had their Body Mass Index calculated.

We continue to collect small coins and stamps for charity. We have a book stall at our monthly meetings.

Forthcoming Events:

Thursday 21st July 2011-Summer Lunch at the Carpenter's Arms, Fiskerton.

Thursday 15th September 2011-Debbie Lincoln-Medical herbalist. Everyone welcome. Guests are asked to contribute £2.

Gill Rignall

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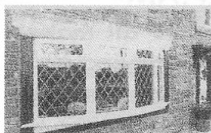
The Village Hall and the Bramham Lounge and bar are available for hire. The hall is situated next to the playing field and play area. This is a very pleasant venue for wedding parties, christenings, eighteenth birthdays and birthdays ending in zero. The well stocked bar with a selection of draught beers can be booked with either the main hall or the lounge.

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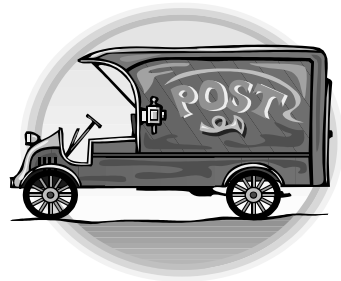
We have 2 meetings at the Camera Club during July, the first will be on the 7th July when we will be having a night out at the Wildlife Centre at Langworth so a good variety of images to be had on the night.

The second meeting will be on the 21st when we will have a speaker at the club who will give us a Wildlife Talk "The Inside Track" so if you are free and interested in wildlife then come along and have an enjoyable evening.

All meetings start at 7.30 and are held at the Old School Centre Dunholme. For further information please get in touch.

Grahame Dunkin 01673 860469
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Dear Old Codger



I thought you would like this one..... ONE WORD RIDDLE

If this was the only question on the exam paper to pass high school or college A level in English, or even at UNI to earn your diploma would you graduate?

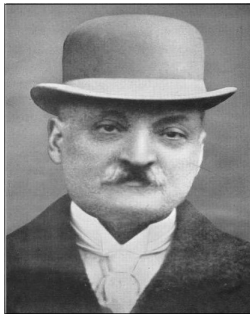
What nine letter word in the English language is still a word when eight of the nine letters are removed one by one?

The Answer is..... STARTLING

Remove the L ...	STARTING
Remove the T...	STARING
Remove the A...	STRING
Remove the R...	STING
Remove the T...	SING
Remove the G ...	Sin
Remove the S ...	IN
Remove the N ...	I

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I read with interest the article about Sudbrooke Holme in April's edition and thought you might like to know a little more about one of the last owners you mention, **Ernest Terah Hooley**.



Hooley was born at a house in Beaumont Street, Sneinton, Nottinghamshire, on February 5, 1859, the son of young parents. Both his father, Terah Hooley, and his mother, Eliza, were just 20 years old. In about 1878 he started in business with about £20,000 given to him by his father. He turned out to be an entrepreneurial businessman with a magnetic personality whose extravagant lifestyle was funded by massive fraud. He was a serial fraudster, a man who bought up promising companies and then resold them to the public at hugely inflated prices.

Hooley floated companies that went on to become great British names and was involved in buying and selling on the Bovril Co, Coventry Machinists Co, Cycle Manufacturers Tube Co, Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Co and Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre

Co (France), various overseas subsidiaries of Humber, Raleigh Cycle Co, Schwepes Ltd, Singer Cycle Co, Swift Cycle Co and Trent Cycle Co. Raleigh, Schwepes, Dunlop and Bovril among them – and, by the end of the 19th century, had a personal fortune worth millions of pounds.

In 1896, however, came Ernest Terah Hooley's greatest moment. Recognising that rubber tyres were a vital commodity in the ever-expanding bicycle manufacturing market, Hooley bought the Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Company for £3m. He then floated Dunlop as a public company for £5m. Within a few months, Hooley's personal profit on that deal was £2m, a staggering amount of money at the end of the 19th Century.

And it just got better. In two years, 1896-97, it was estimated that he had pocketed a personal fortune of between £6-£7m. But Hooley wasn't just interested in money for money's sake. He also enjoyed the fame, and perhaps even the notoriety, that came with it.

His name was constantly in newspapers and society magazines, not least for gestures such as buying the estate next to Sandringham and then selling it on to the Prince of Wales for no profit; or for making a gift of gold plate to St Paul's Cathedral. Meanwhile, his flamboyant lifestyle – by now his London base was a sumptuous £200-a-week suite at the Midland Grand Hotel at St Pancras station – captured the public's imagination and his reputation as a daring and innovative businessman carried him from one deal to the next as he made important contacts.

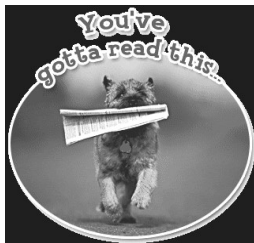
But it was all built on such a fragile base – to some degree all smoke and mirrors. Hooley had created around him a huge bubble of confidence but, as with all bubbles, it would, eventually, burst and, in 1898, only two years after his greatest coups, Hooley was declared bankrupt with a personal deficiency of £1.5m.

- 1910 Convicted of fraud.
- 1921 Declared bankrupt.
- 1922 Convicted of fraud.
- 1939 Declared bankrupt

His fall from grace was every bit as spectacular as his rise to fame. Once one of the most well-known men in Europe, the friend of kings and princes, he was declared bankrupt, served two prison sentences, and died, apparently penniless, at his Long Eaton home from complications associated with acute bronchitis on February 12, 1947, at 197 College Street, Long Eaton. He was 88. His occupation was given as "financier".

If anybody knows anymore about Hooley's connection with Sudbrooke Holme I would love to know. I did hear he sold the deeds to Sudbrooke Holme Estate twice over which caused considerable confusion for a time in Sudbrooke Park when proving "Title" of land.

Name and Address Supplied



"I Spy" 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.

Mums and Dads. I suggest you read this to your younger children.

How are you getting on with "I Spy" ? Can any of you children beat your Mums and Dads this month. It would be great if any of you could send an E Mail or letter to our Editor to say how you are getting on. Get your parents or grandparents to help you with the letter. (Give them 10 points for helping you. Some parents need all the help they can get) Let me know the best things you or your family have spotted since we started. Has it got Dad up from his arm-chair and out in the open air with you. Grandparents are great at "I Spy" as well. I bet if you ask them they will tell you that many of them joined "I Spy " as children themselves .

This month many of you will be going away on Holiday so this is a great time to "Spy" unusual or different flags. Speaking of which, did you know that there is a correct and a wrong way to fly the Union Flag (or Union Jack as some folks call it). Even some grown ups do not know the difference. You can often see flags being waved or flown from buildings upside down. People mean well but don't know the flags are upside down. You can ask any Boy Scout or Girl Guide to explain the correct way up the flag should go. They are clever that way.

Just for you "I Spy" members I will explain it to you and then you can draw pictures and show grown ups and all your friends how clever you are. Even some teachers don't know this. Ask them!.



wrong way up you will see the narrow white piece above the wide strip. (Why do we do that? Well it's our way to confuse "Johnnie Foreigner " It's our little secret! Claim 10 points every upside down British Union Flag you see.

The Union Flag has diagonal white stripes across it with a red cross over it. The white cross is wider (Broader) on one side of the flag and narrower (or thinner) on the other side of the red diagonal cross. The broad white section should always be on the top side of the flag which is closest to the mast (or Flag Pole or stick) and the narrow white stripe below it. Have a look at the flag shown above and get an adult to explain. If the flag is the

J.A.W.

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WELSH FLAG	CHIWAHA	SAND BUGGY	WATERFALL	OLD FOLKS CROSSING
CORNISH (BLACK)	CHITSUE	ROLLER SKATES	BECK	GIVE WAY SIGN
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We have said farewell to two colleagues this week – Dr Jeanette Barber has left to take a career break and Nurse Judy Green has taken early retirement from the Practice. We will miss them both but wish them all the very best. We have been advised that we will be having another two GP Registrars joining the Practice in August as part of the vocational training scheme and look forward to welcoming them to the team.

Finally a total of 48 patients failed to attend booked appointments during April and we were notified of another 28 hospital appointments which were not kept. As always, please help us by cancelling if unable to keep so that others may benefit.

Sallie Stead

Welton and District Patients and Doctors Association

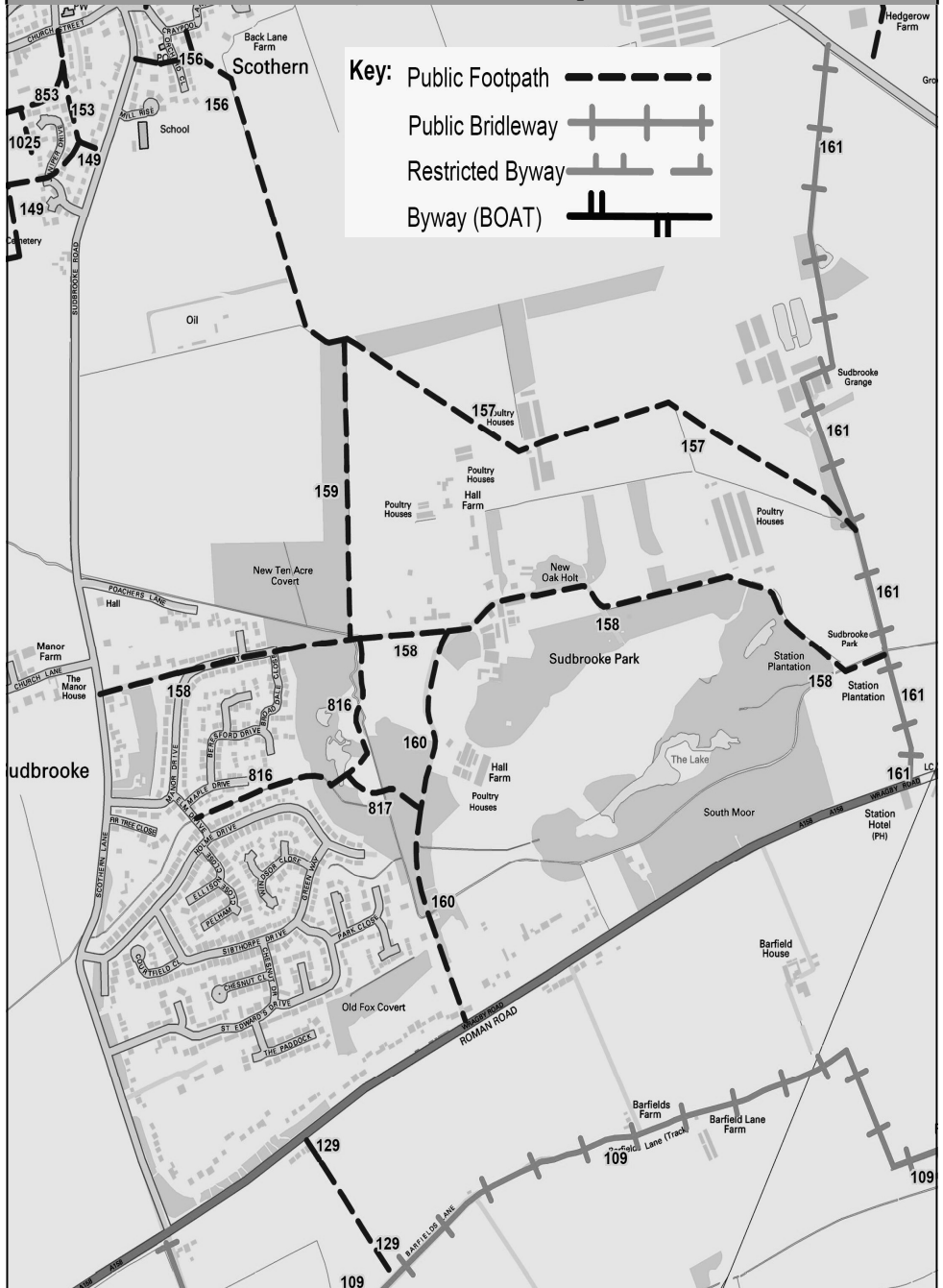
The PDA Autumn Fayre is planned for Saturday 8th October and tables are now available for hire. The charge will be £5 per table for you to sell your own items or to raise money for your own chosen charity. If you are interested in hiring a table please contact Roy Minnitt (860980) or myself, Janet Goddard (862570)

We will once again be holding a Grand Raffle to be drawn at the Autumn Fayre with tickets for sale from July priced £1 per book. Last year we had 28 prizes including electrical goods, theatre tickets, meal vouchers, golf vouchers and many donations from local businesses. This raffle raised £495 for PDA funds and we hope, with your help, to improve on that total this year.

If you would like to donate a prize please contact Andrea Lowen (862595) Roy Minnitt or myself and if you own a business you will get free publicity as an added incentive!!

Janet Goddard

Sudbrooke Footpaths



Sudbrooke Best Kept Garden Competition

- ◆ Six members of Sudbrooke Gardening Club have agreed to judge this competition.
- ◆ They plan to look at all front gardens which are visible from the footpath during the two weeks ending 2nd July.
- ◆ Six gardens will be short listed as potential winning entries.
- ◆ The judges will then be joined by the competition sponsor from Scothern Garden Centre to decide on 1st, 2nd and 3rd placed gardens.
- ◆ The final judging will take place during the week ending 9th July.

Some obvious elements the judges will consider include:

- Good maintenance of lawns, hedges, trees, shrubs, and flowers where present.
- Colour and structure of planting.
- Any unusual features that complement the garden.

George Preece

Chairman, Sudbrooke Gardening Club Tel: 754330

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New Year's Eve 2011

It's that time of year again-well, not quite but bookings have to be made in advance.

We have to decide whether to have a party in the village hall with a similar format to last year. If this is to continue assistance is needed with sale of tickets and preparation and clearing of the hall. If you would support a party run on similar lines as last year, and/or have any constructive comments, please leave a message on 01522 595736 or through the village hall letterbox. Offers of help would be appreciated.

The party has gained a reputation for being a good night out, within walking distance, and we need to know whether it has enough support to run this year.

Gill Rignall

BACKWARDS GLANCE AT

Sudbrooke News

September 1991

Sudbrooke Youth Club successfully started it's second year with members ages ranging from 13 to 20 years old engaged in a variety of activities including table tennis ,pool, darts, TV viewing, disco music and general socialising and supplying a range of refreshments. Main organiser was Jill Thorpe busy arranging a rota system of volunteer adult help. *(What a shame this popular club had to close due to the lack of adult volunteers. Hopefully one day it will rise again from the ashes like a Phoenix).*

Sudbrooke Gardening Club held a well supported treasure hunt around the village following some 28 clues and spotting rare and unusual plants. This was followed by the usual refreshments and chit chat .

This edition was of 20 pages with 9 pages of 33 adverts contributing to the cost of publication

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In this issue the price of advertisements was published and have remained the same to this present day. Now however, including VAT. *At those prices it must be the only thing that has not risen in price for the past 9 years. With the recent VAT increase from 17.5% to 20% The cost to VAT registered businesses is now lower than 9 years ago.*

The Bramham Lounge opened and began taking bookings for it's popular 35 seater accommodation. There was much discussion and comment about the nuisance of garden bonfires in letters from readers and Stuart Curtis gave advice and the requirements of the law on this subject. *(This problem has now become almost a rarity thanks to our present Green Bin collection system by the local Council). The only smell on the Summer evening breeze is the wonderful aroma of a barbecue .*

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Ambulance Service 08450 450 422

West Lindsey District Council

Main Number 01427 676676

Out of hours 01427 613960

Environment Agency

Flood line 0845 9881188

Incident Hotline 0800 807060

Lincolnshire County Council

Main Number 01522 552222

Emergency Planning 01522 582220

Doctors

Nettleham Health Centre

01522 751717

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Ellison Boulters 01673 862392

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Scothern After School Kid's Club

07944 709024

Utility Companies

Electricity Central Networks

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Severn Trent Water 0800 7834444

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Sudbrooke Toddlers 753225

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Sudbrooke Seniors - 750852

Ladies' Club 595736

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