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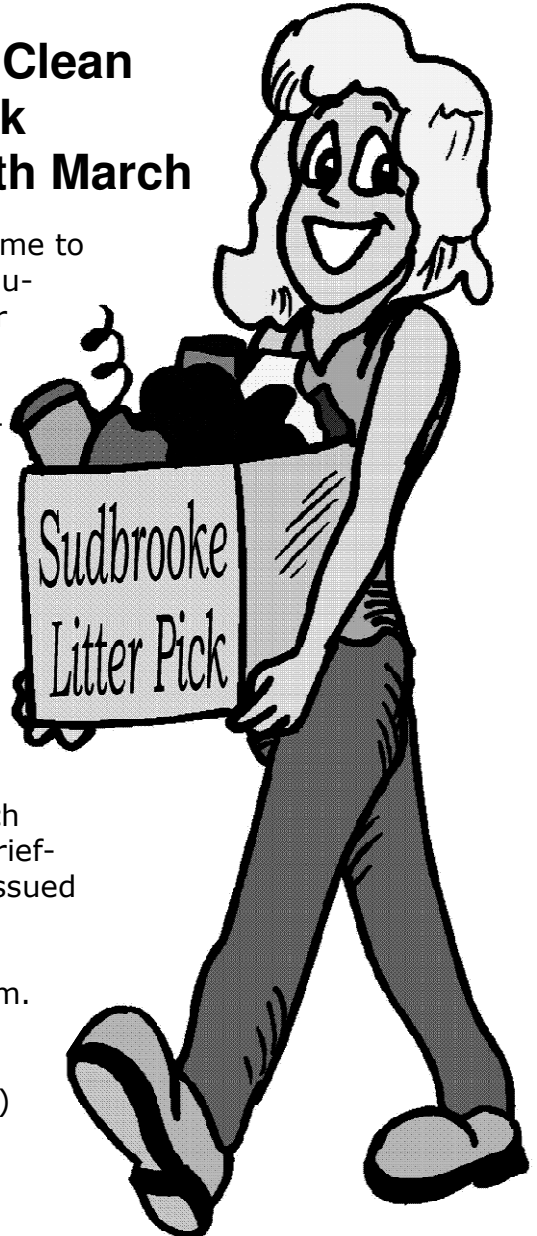
Sudbrooke Spring Clean and Litter- Pick Saturday morning 16th March

You may have noticed that it's time to give a good tidy up to the communal areas and open spaces in our village. If you or your family members can spare some time to help, it would be much appreciated. With a reasonable turn-out the job should be completed in approximately 90 minutes.

Litter picks are a good opportunity to meet like-minded villagers. Free tea, coffee, soft drinks and biscuits will be available at the village hall from 9-15 am to 9-30 am during which time a short health and safety briefing will be held and equipment issued to volunteers.

Litter picking starts from 9-30 am.

Further information is available from Mike Halliday (tel 754686) or Stuart Curtis (tel 751874)



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Welcome to the March edition of Sudbrooke News.

If you have anything you wish to share in the magazine or something you want to get off your chest..... please drop me a line. My reference to "letters" in the last edition seems to have been the kiss of death. There 'aint none in this one !

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I have never seen the condition of our local roads in such a poor state of repair as they have been this year. The summer surface dressing in Scothern Lane clearly failed (in addition to the resurfacing fiasco on the A158 in North Greetwell). I heard three separate road sweeps were made to clear the loose chippings in Scothern Lane. Shame they seem to have forgotten to turn their engines on, there are still a awful lot there at time of writing. Page 24 gives details of how to report potholes, etc..

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We celebrate Easter at the end of March this year – on Sunday the 31st. The programme of services and events leading up to it, and on the day itself, is listed in the Church Diary.

Meanwhile, we continue the discipline of Lent. The Lentern invitation of the church is use the season for "self-examination and repentance; prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and reading and meditating on God's holy word". For my part, I have made my "companion" for Lent this year the writings of the German pastor and theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

At Dawn, on the 9th of April 1945, Dietrich Bonhoeffer was led by his guards down the steps leading to the execution area at the Flossenburg concentration camp in Germany. Only a few days later, the Allies were to liberate the camp, but the Nazis, at the express order of Heinrich Himmler, hanged this so-called "enemy of the state."

His executioners were mistaken, however, in thinking that they could ever silence Bonhoeffer. His writings live on to enrich us spiritually, and to tell us what was required of those who lived as Christians amid the horrors of Nazi Germany. For many people the Germans the 1930's and 1940's represent the "complete enemy" and little thought is given to those Christians who suffered for their religious beliefs. But the prisons of Europe were filled with Christians who refused to obey Adolf Hitler. These men and women were martyred because of their stand for Jesus Christ and His Church. One such Christian was Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Bonhoeffer was born in 1906 and was recognized as an accomplished scholar while still in his twenties. He received his licentiate in theology in Berlin in 1927 and served a brief served a brief pastorate in Barcelona. He returned to Germany and the academic world before travelling to America as an exchange student in 1930. Bonhoeffer returned to Germany to be a lecturer in theology at Berlin University. As Hitler carried through his campaign of persecution and demoralization of the German Christian Church, leading to the creation of the Reich Church which was loyal to him, Bonhoeffer and a small group split away to create the "Confessing Church".

In 1935, he founded an illegal seminary of the Confessing Church and wrote "The Cost of Discipleship – a brilliant exposition of the Sermon on the Mount. In that book, students heard for the first time the terms "*cheap grace*" and "*costly grace*" : "*Cheap Grace* is the deadly enemy of the church", he wrote, "we are fighting today for *Costly Grace*" - to which he might have added "and in every age" as we look at the cost of the Cross of Christ every Easter.

He worked tirelessly with others in the resistance movement to Hitler, eventually being betrayed by a co-conspirator (under torture), and on 5th April 1943 was arrested by the Gestapo and put in Tegel Prison. To read his "*Letters and Papers from Prison*" and watch the unfolding of his character and of his prayer is in itself a moving experience. In October, he was transferred to the more brutal conditions of the Gestapo prison in Prinz Albrecht Strasse, which was burned out in a raid on Berlin, with Bonhoeffer and the other prisoners being driven south to concentration camps along the narrow strip of German land between the American and Russian armies. A sceptical English officer was among his companions at the end and he said of him :- "He was one of the very few men I have ever met to whom his God was real and ever close to him."

Most of his writings, some published posthumously, are still available in paperback (from SCM and Fortress Press) and are very challenging to us and, indeed, every generation. In a world where there is growing persecution of Christians worldwide, Dietrich Bonhoeffer shows us how faithfully to "Stand up, Stand up for Jesus" in the most hostile of situations – even unto death.

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 (24 March) at the latest.

Thank you.

Eleanor Clarke, 2, Chestnut Close.

Church Diary

| MARCH | | |
|-------------|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Sunday 3 | Lent 3 | |
| | 9.00 Communion | St.John Stainton |
| | 10.30 Communion | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 6.00 Evening Prayer | St.Hugh Langworth |
| Sunday 10 | Lent 4 / Mothering Sunday | |
| | 9.00 BCP Communion | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 10.30 Family Service | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 6.00 Communion | St.Hugh Langworth |
| Thursday 14 | 2.30 Tea Service | 2 Chestnut Close |
| Sunday 17 | Lent 5 / St.Patrick | |
| | 10.30 Communion | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 6.00 Evening Prayer | St.Hugh Langworth |
| Sunday 24 | Palm Sunday | |
| | 9.00 Communion | St.Edward Barlings |
| | 10.30 Communion | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 6.00 Communion | St.Hugh Langworth |
| Thursday 28 | Maundy Thursday | |
| | 2.30 Tea Service | 2 Chestnut Close |
| | 7.00 Quiet Hour & Agape | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| Friday 29 | Good Friday | |
| | 1.30 Three Half Hours by the + | St.Hugh Langworth |
| Sunday 31 | Easter Day * BST Begins* | |
| | 9.00 Communion | St.Edward Barlings |
| | 10.30 Family Communion | St.Edward Sudbrooke |
| | 6.00 Communion | St.Hugh Langworth |

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Parish Council Minutes - January 2013

ABRIDGED NOTES OF THE MEETING OF SUDBROOKE PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON THURSDAY 3RD JANUARY 2013 IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SUDBROOKE

PRESENT: Councillors M Dickie (Chairman), P Heath, P Rignall, Mrs L Etheridge, Miss R Dobbs, I Russell, Mrs C Myers (Clerk), Mrs B Solly (Treasurer)

APOLOGIES: Councillors Bob Waller, Stuart Curtis, County Councillor Mrs Sue Rawlins

107 PARISHIONERS ITEMS

The poor road surface at the Holme Drive junction with Scothern Lane was raised. This would be referred to Highways and a request made for the pot holes to be in-filled.

108 POLICE MATTERS – No Police Officer present.

109 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON 13TH DECEMBER 2012

The following amendment was proposed by Councillor Stuart Curtis (by email), seconded by Councillor Martin Dickie:-

Minute 100 to read:-

‘Two quotations for the legal work for the transfer of the land had been received in the sums of (a) £2100 from the County Council legal department and (B) £400 plus VAT and Disbursements from Burton & Co Solicitors.

It was agreed that quotation (B) be accepted from Burton & Co. In addition the Parish Council would be responsible for the Vendors Solicitors Wilkin & Chapman costs of £750 plus VAT making a grand total of £1606.

A Grant application from the District Councillors Initiative Fund to cover the full amount of £1606 had been submitted and confirmed by West Lindsey District Council.’

The notes would be approved/signed at the next meeting of the Parish Council.

110 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

- a. **Transfer of land Beech Close** – This was now in the hands of the

solicitors and updates would be made when available.

- b. **Sudbrooke Park Footpaths** – Nothing further to report.

111 HIGHWAY MATTERS

Gritting through village during inclement weather - There had been no further communication from Wilkinson Plant Hire so it was assumed that they no longer wished to hold the contract for gritting in the village. There had been no success in finding any other contractor to carry out the work.

112 PLANNING – Nothing to report

114 SUDBROOKE NEWS

The Internal Auditor had recommended that the advertising costs for Sudbrooke News be reviewed annually. This would therefore be discussed at the next meeting of the Parish Council when the Editor of the magazine would be invited to attend and join in the discussion.

115 CHAIRMANS COMMENTS

Future agenda items – Hedge overhanging footway between Sudbrooke and Langworth railway crossing, Seats for siting in area of Beech Close, Grass cutting contract, Risk Assessment.

116 CORRESPONDENCE – None

117 DATE OF NEXT MEETING - 7TH February 2013.

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Report of Parish Council meeting held on 7th February 2013

Overhanging trees and shrubs on the A158 – The shrubs between the last house on Wragby Road and Langworth station are again overhanging the footway making it difficult for those using the footpath. The Highways Department will be asked to arrange for them to be cut back.

Carved seats, made by the Wood Carving Group – Helen Link attended the meeting to discuss the siting of the seats. These are really splendid and will be an asset to the Jubilee Garden.

Helen also asked that the Parish Council consider funding some wood for more posts for the Group to carve. This will be an agenda item for the next meeting of the Parish Council.

Litter Pick – arranged for Saturday 16th March – 9.15 starting at the Village Hall.

Wind Farms – Bishop Norton Parish Council had requested support by other parish councils in their fight against wind turbines in the area. Members agreed to this.

Date of next meeting – Thursday 7th March 2013, 7.30 pm - Residents welcome to attend.

Annual Parish Meeting – This will be held on Thursday 4th April – Local organisations who would like to give a report of their years activities are very welcome to come along to the meeting.

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

Gill Rignall

Honorary Secretary

Sudbrooke Village Hall Management Committee

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The Club is open to professional and business men who have retired, or nearly retired, and who live in the Nettleham District. A small committee operates the club in line with a constitution agreed by the members and we currently have 45 members.

You can attend up to three of our Luncheons as a guest (you need to pay £15.50 for your meal) before deciding whether or not to join. Alternatively, just turn up at 10.00 for the Coffee morning.

If you might be interested in attending, please contact our secretary Ralph Sherwin who will tell you when the next luncheon is scheduled, the name of the next speaker what the subject is.

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If you have basic DIY skills and can spare some time, we would be delighted to talk to you. Our performances are usually in May and November, and set build normally starts 6 – 8 weeks prior to opening night, depending on the complexity. We work as a team so there is usually someone available to help.

We would also like to encourage anyone with technical skills to get involved – we have good quality sound and light facilities and the ability to control everything by computer. If this is an area you would like to know more about we can arrange for you to shadow our technical director.

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

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Regards, and thank you in advance,

Nick Cornwell-Smith

Group Scout Leader

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Cash in the attic.....



I was having a tidy up the other day and came upon a tin box with a load of old coins in a drawer that I had not seen for years since decimalisation came into effect in the UK. It really brought memories flooding back and made me think about how many things that we Old Codgers took for granted and were used and spoken about normally in our everyday lives have now vanished forever and names and phrases in constant common use then have become like a foreign language to the modern generation. Most youngsters don't have

a clue what we are talking about when we use them and whilst we are often befuddled and confused by their modern computer terms such as Megahertz, Broadband, Picsalls, Apps and WIFI Speak they need an interpreter to explain what to us then was everyday language.

Come on then! How many of you can remember what the following money was and even more relevant, translate it into how much it is worth in today's currency. Like me you will probably be shocked. What then was a great deal of money is often nowadays almost worthless. I bet many of you have to rack your brains to recall them but you can have fun testing the knowledge of today's younger generation. I still can't work out how many old pennies one new pence is equivalent to.

That term Pee is now used instead of saying one penny or four pennies and has give a whole different context to the expression "Taking the Pee" which used to mean something quite different. Incidentally "Spending a penny" will now cost you twenty new pence. (How much is that in old money ?) Makes my eyes water! (Perhaps I can wait a little longer!). What was a Tanner? A Quid? A Score? A Bob? Half a crown? A Florin? Ten Bob? A Guinea? Thruppence? A Onner? A Shilling? Five Bob? A Ton. How many sides on a Three penny piece and what colour was it? What colour was that Sixpence? What was a Farthing and what bird appeared on it? What was Half a Quid? A Pony? A Monkey? What colour was a Ten Bob note? Can you remember a Silver Three Pence piece? (The old ones really were made of silver). Who can remember a White £5 note? Did you ever own and spend one? How large were they? They are now the only monetary unit worth more now than when they were in common use. At auctions they frequently sell for about £20 each in good condition.

I bought a current bun in the bakers yesterday and though nothing of paying 50

pence for it until I sat eating it and thought what that price was in old pre decimalisation money. I nearly choked on it. Do you recall when petrol was sold in gallons not litres? There was a huge outcry whenever the price rose by an old penny a gallon in the annual budget. Nowadays when it is sold by litres there is barely a murmur at a price rise of one or two pence a litre and don't forget that there are five litres to a gallon. These are the days of inflation. It even affects my waistline. At least that's what I keep telling my wife.

My young Grandson used a wooden ruler from my desk the other day and stared at it with a puzzled expression before saying "When you were at school Granddad it must have been so much harder for you to measure things in yards and inches". Little does he know how hard I find it to work things out in metric.



Another victim of decimalisation was the annual fund raising event which every Boy Scout of that era will recall. "BOB A JOB WEEK". Once we converted to decimal currency this term was not appropriate which was a shame because it was the yearly fund raising that every Boy Scout took part in and was a popular event which members of the public could show their support for the Scout movement by donating a shilling (or Bob) for allowing a Boy Scout in uniform to undertake some small task around your home such as gardening, car polishing, window cleaning, shopping etc.

To earn the donation the Scout had to be in uniform, and carry a card which the householder had to sign. It was a very popular event with the general public and all proceeds went directly to the local Scout Troop. As a Scout myself I really

enjoyed being part in it and helping people. I'm afraid that in this modern age however, small boys knocking on doors of houses and asking to be allowed to perform some small task in return for a contribution to Scout funds would not be allowed and seen as placing youngsters in possible danger of things which in those days either didn't happen or folks were not aware of.

Times have changed. Are folks as aware today of what I consider to be the best youth movement in the world? If nothing else, "Bob a Job" week raised public awareness of the Scout Movement. Now it has gone forever. Nothing like "BOB A JOB" has replaced it on a National Scale. PITY! But to all former and current members of Scouting I wish you GING GANG GOOLIE and BE PREPARED.



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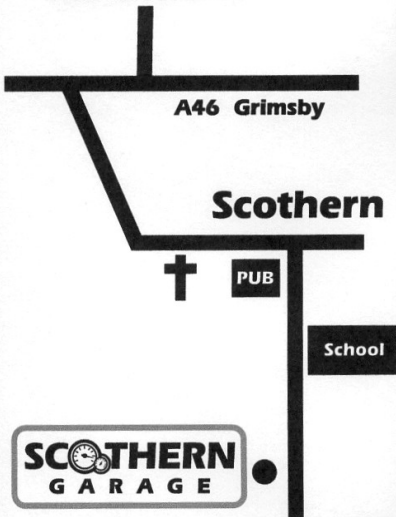
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20 walkers enjoyed a 6 mile walk in the countryside around Ingham village.

The sun shone throughout the walk although the wind was bitterly cold. Apart from 2 muddy fields, the ground conditions were fairly good.

Interesting to see how the farmers are blocking field entrances to deter poachers.

Next walk is Saturday 2nd March.

A 7 mile circular walk from Belchford with great views of the Wolds, woods and streams.

Mixed terrain including farm tracks, field paths and bridleways.

Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9-30 am.

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

If you wish to walk and need a lift, please meet at the village hall. Everyone is welcome to join in this free and healthy activity.

Future walk is Saturday 6th April.

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Forthcoming meetings:

**Thursday 21st March 2013: Stuart Curtis-'Sudbrooke Holme continued'.
Thursday 18th April 2013: Robin Dennet-'A Taste of Ice Cream'.**

Please see the Parish Council website for full 2013 programme.
<http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>

We meet on the third Thursday of each month at 730 pm in the Bramham Lounge at the Village Hall.

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Nettleham Medical Practice And Cherry Willingham Branch Surgery

Obtaining Results

When you attend for a test of any kind you will be told approximately how long you should expect to wait for the results. Please bear this in mind and only call the surgery after sufficient time has elapsed.

Blood Tests, Urine & Stool Samples, Swabs:

Allow 5 working days for routine tests (please note there are some specific blood tests which may take much longer).

X-ray and CT/MRI Scans:

10- 15 working days.

We ask patients to ring the surgery for their test results, although there may be times when the Doctor may think it necessary to call you. The results line is open 10.30 am – 2.00 pm Monday to Friday and is available by phoning 01522 751717 option 4.

All results are viewed by a Doctor who will have commented on the result. Our results line staff are able to let you know the result and the Doctor's comment, but are not clinically qualified to advise you further about this. If you feel you would like to discuss the results with the Doctor please ask the receptionist to book you a telephone consultation.

Please note that we have a strict policy regarding confidentiality and data protection. We will only give out results to the person they relate to unless that person has given prior permission for their release.

AAA Screening

We are delighted to inform patients that the practice has been selected as one of the sites in Lincolnshire which patients can attend for their Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm (AAA) screening. This is a new screening service in Lincolnshire for men who are entering their 65th year. Screening invites are sent by the screening team at Pilgrim Hospital Boston. More information is at: <http://aaa.screening.nhs.uk>

Monthly Early Closures for Training 2013

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

Tuesday 19th March

Tuesday 18th June

March 2013

<http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>

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Tuesday 16th April
Tuesday 21st May

Tuesday 16th July

Contact Details – Nettleham 01522 751717

www.nettlehammeidcal.co.uk

Practice Manger – Helen Lunn

When the Practice is closed ring freephone 111

Patient and Participation Group & Voluntary Driver Scheme

We are still welcoming patients who wish to join our virtual Patient Reference Group. The purpose of this is to have a large group of patients that the practice will contact by email a couple of times each year to ask for their opinion on its services etc.

If you are interested then please complete one of the join up forms at reception or contact Sarah Liron at the practice for more details.

Meg Rawden – PPG Chairperson

At the present moment we have sufficient cover in most of the villages we service but are in need of volunteer drivers in Nettleham.

If you are interested, please leave your contact details with one of the receptionists at either surgery and I will make contact with you and discuss some of the finer points of the scheme.

Alan Price – VDS Co-ordinator

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Welton Family Health Centre

A reminder that a collection box is in the surgery for Dr Barton's retirement gift together with a message book for anyone who wishes to pass on their good wishes etc. to him. Our Patient Group are organising an evening to mark this event on Tuesday 19th March at 7.30 pm in Welton Village Hall – all welcome. After thirty one years as a Partner in this Practice Dr Barton will be greatly missed by so many of us and it is hard to imagine life at the surgery without him being around. However, we all wish him every happiness in his retirement and hope that he enjoys doing all the things that he wanted to - but never had time to before!

Our dispensary staff report that the number of items requested by patients which are not pre-authorised for automatic repeating is increasingly rapidly and whilst we appreciate that there may be good reasons for this, we are unable to guarantee the forty eight hour turnaround that we aspire to for routine repeat prescription requests. If such items are requested, please be aware that it may take up to seventy two hours to process as each request has to be given due consideration by a doctor, who may not be your usual doctor, and not familiar with your medical history, before the prescription may be safely issued.

We apologise if our appointment system has caused frustrations recently. We have been particularly pressured, not only because of the many bugs and viruses etc that are around at the moment, but also by the lack of available locum cover on certain days which has meant that meeting the demand for appointments has been difficult at times. We appreciate your patience and give our assurance that we are doing all we can to ensure that we provide an acceptable service at all times.

Sallie Stead

Dunholme WI

The meeting this month will be on Wednesday March 13th. We meet in the Jubilee room of the Dunholme Village Hall and start at 7.30 pm.

Our speaker will be Karen Farmer on Madam Curie Cancer Care.

Roll Call: "A Lincolnshire Dialect Word".

This Month's Competition: "A Yellow Item"

Teas served by: Connie Yetton and Alma Smith

If anyone would like to come and listen to the speaker you will be most welcome.

Janice Ritchie 01673 861172

Welton & District Patients And Doctors Association

The PDA Spring lunch will be held in Welton Village Hall on Friday 12th April. Tickets are now available priced £5.50 and can be obtained from the dispensary, Welton Health Centre or Roy Minnitt (860980). The menu will comprise orange juice followed by beef pie with seasonal vegetables, trifle or syrup sponge and custard and tea or coffee with mints. There will be the usual raffle, cake stall and sale of books (donations to any of these are most welcome). The doors will open at 11.45 am and the bar will be open for the purchase of drinks.

PDA Transport Scheme Following much discussion, and due to the ever increasing cost of fuel, the decision has been taken to increase the charge per mile to 35p with effect from 1st April 2013. This will apply to all journeys undertaken by PDA drivers except those to the Health Centre.

To make the cost of transport to the Health Centre fair to all regardless of where the patient lives and where the driver has to travel from, we have devised a fixed (flat) rate charge per village. A list of village charges is shown below and will also be displayed on the PDA notice board in the Health Centre. We hope that everyone who uses the Transport Scheme will appreciate why these decisions have been taken.

Appeal for Volunteer Drivers Following my appeal for prospective new drivers to contact me I now realise that I omitted to include my telephone number! If anyone reading this can spare just a few hours a month to transport patients to the Health Centre, please give me a call for an informal chat (01673 862570) The only requirements are a road worthy vehicle, a clean driving licence and a desire to put something back into the community.

Dr Barton's leaving event will be held at 7.30 pm on Tuesday 19th March in Welton Village Hall. The bar will be open for the purchase of drinks and the PDA Committee will provide a light buffet for those attending. There is now a collection box at Welton Health Centre for those wishing to contribute to a leaving gift in appreciation of the many years of service Dr Barton has given to the Welton Doctors Practice and a book to write your good wishes to Dr Barton.

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Sudbrooke Gardening Club



**Next meeting Monday 11th March,
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Our first meeting of the year and I am delighted to say Hannah Sylvester is the guest speaker for the evening. Hannah lives locally and will talk about how to create a medicinal herb garden and how to use the herbs.

The meeting starts at 7-30 pm. Free tea, coffee and biscuits will be served. There is an admission charge of £2 for adults that will help to defray costs. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

Please note the Spring Show will be held at the village hall on the afternoon of Sunday 7th April.

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Hackthorn C. of E. Primary School

Looking back at February could make you quite envious of the opportunities our young children enjoy in today's schools. This month we seem to have covered everything from Shakespeare through Samba to software.

Shakespeare is very much a feature of February at Hackthorn School as this is the month when we get our visit from the English Shakespeare Company, who never fail to provide Key Stage 2 with a wonderfully interactive interpretation of one of the Bard's works. This year it was the turn of Julius Caesar, which some regard as being one of his trickier works to get to grips with, but our young thespians thoroughly enjoyed the experience. After all, political intrigue is just as topical today, as ever it was!

The Samba music sessions had actually been part of school life for a few weeks. As well as learning all sorts of different rhythms and being allowed to bash and shake lots of different things, participating in these sessions helps to build all sorts of strengths around teamwork and listening and being aware of your colleagues.

Last term we found out about a new initiative which had been set up to create after-school clubs across the country with the aim of teaching as many children as possible the art of computer programming. Some forward thinking people have recognised that the current IT curriculum leaves a little to be desired as it seems to be mostly about learning to type, albeit on a computer, and there are concerns that we may fall behind if this new generation is not equipped with the tools to become the innovators of the future. So we asked who might be interested, and almost got trampled in the rush to join in – girls and boys in almost equal numbers. After a few short weeks, there are already some fairly impressive projects on the way.

You can contact the school on 01673 860295 to arrange a visit or to request a School Brochure. Don't forget to book your place for the Easter Pre-School Activity afternoon on March 26th!

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IT Speak

Hi Folks,
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Your compo-
nent list con-

tinues to grow, now having processor, system board, RAM, graphics card, power supply unit and optical drive chosen. Moving further into storage, you have to decide on your hard drive. Do you want one or more? Is your primary drive, containing the operating system software, going to be a Solid State Drive (SSD) or a Hard Disk Drive (HDD)? SSDs have faster access times, greater operations per second, no moving parts, lower power requirements, no heat or noise, and can withstand greater vibration than an HDD. However, SSDs are more expensive because the HDD, as the older technology, is gradually being replaced by the newer SSD. Therefore, when deciding which to go for, capacity versus cost are important. At the time of writing, you can buy three 250Gb HDDs for the cost of one 250Gb SSD.

This lot has to go inside a case, also known as an enclosure, to ensure good cooling airflow and to protect Users from the electrics and electronics inside so researching the Internet again will find something you like from the aesthetic and budget viewpoint.

All you have to do is ensure that the components you buy will fit inside. After all, there's no point buying 3 hard drives if your case only has 2 drive bays to accommodate them! There are many cases to choose from at many different prices; some come with quick-release drive bays for easy swapping of drives, some come with power supplies whilst others are very basic but will do the job for a good price.

Once the case is chosen, you can decide if you want to buy additional items such as a processor cooler to increase the amount of heat being taken away from the processor, extra case fans to increase the airflow inside the case or extra USB cards to increase your plug-in options. There are many additional components you could buy to make using the computer easier.

OK, that's the computer. You should now turn your thoughts to the keyboard and mouse that you want; will they be a pair from the same manufacturer? Will they be wireless or wired? Consider battery life if wireless. As the wireless mouse uses rechargeable batteries, how will it be charged—in a cradle or by USB cable?

More next month.

The Computer Guy

Dunholme Camera Club

During March we only have 1 official meeting which will be on the 21st March and one of our Members Neil will be giving a talk on "The Wonder of photographing Light" a recent talk at the camera club in February went down really well so I'm sure the members will once again enjoy this talk by Neil and further their knowledge in their hobby of photography.

One big announcement that we have for April is a "Meet Us" and "Exhibition" of members work that will take place over the weekend of 6th – 7th April. We will have an exhibition of our work both in print format and a digital show during the day. The members will be putting forward their favourite images for the exhibition so please come and support us at The Old School at Dunholme, there is ample parking so don't hesitate come along and have a chat see what we do and you will be able to ask us any questions you may have. If you would like you can bring along your camera and we can possible help you with any questions you may have so make sure you put the 6th – 7th April in your diary and pay us a visit.

If you would like to know more about the Camera Club please don't hesitate to contact us.

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