

# SUDBROOKE NEWS

JULY/AUGUST 2019

## WHO DUNNIT?



**SIGNS DEFACED IN SUDBROOKE WOODS AS  
CLOSURE OF FOOTPATH STRETCHES TO A YEAR**

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# EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

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SO, whose been taking white paint to the signs in the woods then? I can sympathise with the culprit's protestations, as it is getting beyond a joke now how long that route has been closed off, but is this the right way to go about things? Plus, he (or she of course) has got his/her facts slightly wrong with the 2016 comment on there.

On a sporting theme, it was terrific to see local resident Danny Cowley and his family down at the Sudbrooke Sports Fun Day earlier this month, it's just a shame more people didn't turn out for the annual event, with loads of races, a bouncy castle and other fun and games to get stuck into. Maybe next year then?

It may be the height of summer and sweltering hot nights, but we are already plugging the Autumn Show, while there is a review in this month of the splendid production of Darwin Rocks, as performed by the Year Fives and Sixes at Ellison Boulters. Stoked. **Dom**

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# FUN IN THE SUN

Bouncy castles, tombola and book stalls, games, live music and some sporting competition were the order of the day for the annual Sudbrooke Sports Fun Day earlier in the month, when the sun shone and the village throngs were out in force down at the Village Hall Playing Field.

Well, maybe not throngs, but a handful of families turned out on a very pleasant Sunday afternoon and the local children had a very nice surprise when a certain Danny Cowley joined his family and rose to the occasion by taking part in the adults wheelbarrow race (see above - he and his wife, Kate, are first on the left ), while he also helped his team win the tug-of-war contest.

## READER'S LETTER

*Obviously some person feels like most of us do about the theft of our footpaths in the woods, but this is a bit extreme. However, we need to put an end to this flagrant theft of the public right of way. It would be nice to walk through the woods again with our dogs.*

**Concerned resident**





# PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

MAY 2019

## Minutes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 9 May in the Sudbrooke Village Hall.

### PRESENT

Councillors Peter Heath (Chairman), Mrs Barbara Bingham, Andy Cottam, Mrs Lyn Etheridge, Stuart Hewson, Ian Russell, Mike Turnbull, Christine Myers (Clerk), Bridget Solly (Treasurer)

### ■ 17 APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN FOR THE YEAR 2019-20

► That Councillor Peter Heath be elected Chairman for the ensuing year proposed by Councillor Ian Russell, seconded by Councillor Andy Cottam and unanimously Resolved. Councillor Heath duly signed his Declaration of Acceptance of Office.

### ■ 18 APPOINTMENT OF VICE CHAIRMAN FOR THE YEAR 2019-20

► That Councillor Bob Waller be elected Vice Chairman for the ensuing year proposed by Councillor Peter Heath, seconded by Councillor Ian Russell and unanimously Resolved.

### ■ 19 TO RECEIVE DECLARATIONS OF ACCEPTANCE OF OFFICE FROM ALL COUNCILLORS

► These were signed and received by the Clerk.

### ■ 20 PARISHIONERS ITEMS

► It was noted that many of the village litter and dog bins had not been emptied in recent weeks, but that this problem had now been resolved.

- There were some lights not working on West Drive - Councillor Mike Turnbull to notify Clerk of the column numbers.
- Three dead/dying trees on Manor Drive - Clerk to report these to LCC Highways.
- A resident had raised concern regarding an empty property on Manor Drive and whether change of use was required. This would be referred to WLDC Planning.
- A resident had stated that licenced tree felling was taking place around the lake in Sudbrooke Park.
- A resident was concerned about the safety of some trees on Park Close. This was not considered to be a PC matter, but would be referred to LCC Highways.

### ■ 21 TO RECEIVE APOLOGIES AND REASONS GIVEN

► Councillor Bob Waller. That the reason given be accepted unanimously Resolved.

### ■ 22 CO-OPTION TO VACANCIES OF COUNCILLOR

► Two applications for co-option to Councillor had been received to fill the two vacancies. That both applicants - Mrs Barbara Bingham and Mr Stuart Hewson be co-opted to the Council proposed by Cllr Peter Heath, seconded by Cllr Ian Russell and unanimously Resolved.

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## ■ 23 TO RECEIVE DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST ON ANY ITEMS ON THE AGENDA

► Councillor Andy Cottam declared an interest in Item 15b on the agenda as a friend of the applicant - naming of new development at Sudbrooke House.

## ■ 24 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON APRIL 4 TO BE APPROVED AND SIGNED AS MINUTES

► That the above notes be signed as minutes unanimously Resolved.

## ■ 25 POLICE MATTERS

► Reported incidents in Sudbrooke since April 7, 2019:

Apr 8: Wragby Road - Wildlife: Deer hit by a vehicle - deer group called.

Apr 11: St Edwards Drive - Silent 999: Pocket dial - all in order.

Apr 13: Holme Drive - Traffic Offence: Report of possible drink driver.

Apr 15: Wragby road - Hazard/disruption: Ford Transit with scrap on the back parked on the road - no lights.

Apr 16: Wragby Road - Traffic Offence: Report of possible drink driver - vehicle swerving and overtaking dangerously.

Apr 22: Wragby Road - Traffic Offence: Positive Breath Test - drink driving.

Apr 24: Elm Drive - Violence: Report of dog bite.

May 4: St Edwards Drive - Alarm: Audible. Please note that not all incidents have been included such as domestics as they are not in the public interest. In the area as a whole there are reports of possible Rogue Traders working in the area.

## ■ 26 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

► None received.

## ■ 27 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

► None received.

## ■ 28 APPOINTMENT OF MEMBER RESPONSIBILITIES

► Members agreed responsibility for items as follows:

Trees/Environment ..... Cllr Ian Russell  
Village Play Equipment

..... Cllr Mike Turnbull  
Hall Committee Representative

..... Cllr Mrs Lyn Etheridge  
**Sudbrooke News** distribution

..... Cllr Andy Cottam  
Defibrillator inspections... Cllr Peter Heath

CCTV at Village Hall..... Cllrs Stuart Hewson  
.....and Mike Turnbull

Grass Cutting.... Cllr Mrs Barbara Bingham  
Planning ..... Cllr Bob Waller

Highways/Footpaths..... Cllr Bob Waller

## ■ 29 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

► a) Fun Day - June 30, Risk Assessment: Had been circulated. That this be adopted for the Fun Day unanimously Resolved.

► b) Pruning of Beech Trees - Beech Tree corner: Acknowledgement received from owners.

► c) Siting of village sign: A local company had been sourced to site the sign. The Chairman and Clerk would meet a representative of the company for a site meeting in order for them to produce a quotation.

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## ■ 30 TO CONSIDER QUOTATION FOR REFURBISHMENT OF NOTICE BOARD AT PARK GATES

► Quotation received in the sum of £85.00. That this be accepted, unanimously Resolved.

## ■ 31 PLANNING MATTERS

► a) Park development - anything further to consider: That a letter be written to the Development Manager requesting for a report on progress to date and when it was likely that the road and footpath closures would be lifted. Unanimously Resolved.

► b) To consider request for naming of new development at Sudbrooke House, Church Lane 'Sudbrooke Place': That there be no objections to this request - unanimously Resolved. NB Councillor Andy Cottam declared an interest in this item as a friend of the owner of Sudbrooke House and took no part in the discussion.

► c) Application 138186 - Hall Farm, West Drive: Erect agricultural storage building - comments conveyed to WLDC by Clerk 'No objections'.

► d) Application 139357 - The Old Apiary, Wragby Road: To vary conditions 1 and 3 of planning permission 134348 - minor alterations and installation of solar panels amendments to foul sewage and surface water disposal. To be circulated between Councillors.

## ■ 32 FINANCE

► Change of Bank Account: The Treasurer reported that the Internal Auditor had commented that the length of time to

change banks was taking far too long. The Treasurer therefore recommended that the Parish Council continue banking with the Co-op Bank, all Councillors being signatories. This was unanimously Resolved.

► b) Audit 2018/19

i. Internal Auditor's Report: The Internal Auditor had raised some queries which were currently being dealt with by the Treasurer.

ii. To consider and approve the Annual Governance Statement for 2018/19 - This was diligently completed and signed by the Chairman.

iii. To consider and approve by Resolution the Accounting Statements for 2018/19 - These had been prepared by the Treasurer. That they be approved unanimously Resolved.

► c) Risk Assessment review: Deferred.

► d) To receive and approve for payment the Parish Council insurance documents for 2019/20: These had been copied to all Councillors. It was noted that the Council had a three-year agreement for the insurance. That the payment of the premium be paid unanimously. Resolved.

## PUBLIC matters

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COUNCILLOR  
BOB WALLER'S  
MONTHLY  
UPDATE

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# PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

## MAY 2019

### ■ 32 FINANCE continued

e) Accounts for payment:

Greenfield Groundskeeping	
Parks Inspections April.....	£80.00
Glendale Countryside Ltd	
Removal of debris at village hall	
..... Net £45.00, VAT 9.00, Gross	£54.00
Mrs C Myers, expenses April.....	£37.93
LALC Networking Day fee .....	£5.00
LIVES Defibrillator pack (battery/pads)	
.....	£53.00
Mrs C Myers - reimbursement of payment	
for BKVC fee .....	£24.00
Mrs C Evans - Postcrete for siting	
wildflower area post.....	£9.50
Came & Co - Annual insurance premium	
.....	£680.51
Sudbrooke Village Hall Committee - hire of	
hall for PC meeting May 9 .....	£17.00
Greenfield Groundskeeping - Play	
equipment inspections May .....	£80.00
Mrs C Myers - reimbursement of payment	
for cost of printing Landscape	
Management Plan, Park Development	
..... Net £15.40, VAT £3.08, Gross	£18.48
Todds - paper	
..... Net £11.25, VAT £2.25 - Gross	£13.50
That the above accounts be paid	
unanimously Resolved.	

### ■ 33 CLERK'S REPORT

► The Clerk reported as follows:

- That the entry for the Best Kept Village Competition had been submitted, judging would commence at the end of May.
- Confirmation from the Land Registry had shown that recently fenced land on Manor Drive was privately owned.

■ The defibrillator pads and battery had been renewed.

■ The two new benches were due to be delivered during the next two weeks.

■ That Councillors Mrs Barbara Bingham and Ian Russell remove the old benches and dispose unanimously Resolved.

■ The Clerk requested authority to purchase some geraniums to set at the side of the new memorial bench fronting the Village Hall. This was unanimously Resolved.

■ A review of Parish Council policies would be on the agendas of meetings for the next two/three months.

■ Councillor Ian Russell had offered to keep in touch with the Rivers Trust re. beck improvement works.

### ■ 34 CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

► The Chair reported of problems experienced with youngsters kicking balls on the village hall roof during times when the hall was booked. He suggested that this be reported to PCSO Jackie Parker with a request for monitoring.

► Councillor Mrs Barbara Bingham requested an item to be included on an agenda for a future meeting for some planters outside the Village Hall.

### ■ 35 CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED SINCE LAST MEETING AND CIRCULATED

Apr 10: Information from LALC re. Lincolnshire's shining Star Awards

Apr 15: LALC Weekly News (1)

Apr 12: News and updates from Community Lincs

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## MAY 2019

### ■ 35 CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED SINCE LAST MEETING AND CIRCULATED...

Apr 15: Notification from LCC Highways: *“Lincolnshire County Council’s Executive Member Councillor Davies appreciated the feedback received from the Parish Councils over the last year. As a result, this year, the county council has agreed to invest just over £1m extra in improving the highways service. This will help us address many of the issues raised by parish councils in the past year. With this additional investment, we have brought in four extra pothole teams. In addition, we will introduce an extra grass cut and weed spray, and all highway gullies will be cleaned at least once a year. These*

*measures will help better maintain the local environment, improving highway safety.”*

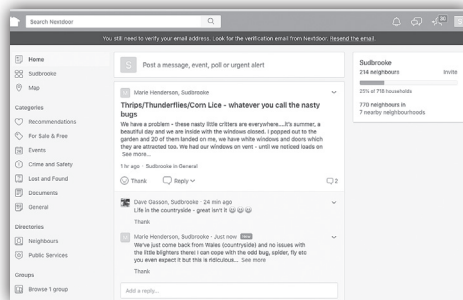
- Apr 14: WLDC Business brief
- Apr 20: Planning approval for application 139020: Nettleham Beck improvement works
- Apr 28: Invitation to Annual Resilient Communities Conference, July 18, 2019
- May 2: WYPF Pension Matters - April 2019
- May 2: ICO Newsletter
- May 3: Came and Co – Spring Newsletter
- May 3: LALC Newsletter (3)

### ■ 36 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

▶ 7.30pm Thursday 6 June 2019, Bramham Lounge of the Village Hall.



A concerned resident contacted **Sudbrooke News** this month about a letter he received purporting to be from a resident from a nearby street, inviting him to join a private online network called Network Sudbrooke.



### Sudbrooke News

also received a letter, alleged to be from a chap in Maple Drive and for research purposes the forum was joined after entering a unique code.

It is a place where neighbours can help

Despite the letter not being sent from the chap named on the sheet of paper, it is legit and he is part of the group, although he had knowledge that Nextdoor had used his name.

each other out, sell everyday items and ask for help on various matters, and although it may not be everyone’s cup of tea, it is not a scam and so you can rest easy.



# PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

## SUMMARY OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON JUNE 6, 2019

► Damage to a fence on West Drive had occurred: Police are aware.

There had been disturbances at the shop caused by youngsters: CCTV footage had been used and the parents of the children made aware.

► Overgrown hedges/trees: An overgrown hedge was reported on Wragby Road, a tree overhanging the footway on Holme Drive and hedge overgrown on Church Lane towards junction at Scothern Lane - A letter would be sent to the property owners requesting they cut back the overgrowth.

► Police Matters - Reports of incidents in Sudbrooke: May 1 - June 4, 2019

May 4: St Edwards Drive - Alarm, audible only: Neighbours away and house alarm going off.

May 9: St Edwards Drive - Vehicle Offences: Possible cloned plates.

May 18: Wragby Road - Traffic Offence: Child not properly restrained in vehicle.

May 20: Wragby Road - Concern for safety: Male on all fours with face near to the ground - unsure if he is poorly.

May 30: Holme Drive - Possible burglary in progress: Householder thinks someone in the garage - all in order - no signs of a break in.

May 31: Holme Drive - ASB: Youths causing problems outside the shop.

May 31: Parklands, West Drive - Criminal Damage: Windows broken in new build properties.

► Village Sign: The Parish Council approved the cost of siting the village sign in the

Jubilee Garden. This will be a welcome site at last!

► Park Development: A progress report on road access from Holme Drive and the potential opening of the pathway from Main Drive had been received.

However a number of residents had approached the Parish Council with requests for information due to the increased traffic flow down Holme Drive relating to the Parklands Development, the Parish Council having only the original Traffic Management Plan produced for the original CDM Construction Phase Plan for the project which does not include Holme Drive.

It was noted also that the site entrance to the Parklands appears to not have anyone controlling it, being open all day for anyone to enter posing a safety risk.

The PC would request a copy of the latest revision of the Traffic Management Plan and an indication of how this may develop as the access from Holme Drive.

► New seats: There are now two new seats situated at the front of the Village Hall, replacing two which were beyond economical repair. The new ones are made from recycled plastic.

► Chairmans Comments: The Chair drew attention to the children at home during the school holidays and out and about around the village. He requested parents advise their youngsters on the community spirit in the village and that they not cause mischief for other residents.

# SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB

WITH JOHN & IRIS WHITAKER - 751198 and CORAL EVANS - 750031

## ■ OUR “HAVE CAKE AND EAT IT” MEETING

► Alas, due to the torrential rain in Lincolnshire, our planned visit to an NGS garden in Scothern needed to be postponed at the last moment. With cakes already baked and ready to go, Coral our Chairlady was only too happy to step in and offer them a place to be eaten!

Although rather soggy, Coral's garden was, as always, a joy to explore with lots of nooks and pathways to wander through where different types of planting has been embraced. From sunny roses to shady fern beds, there was something for everyone to enjoy. The veg beds were doing well with mange tout, asparagus and courgettes already being enjoyed, and broccoli, cauliflower and cabbages looking promising for the weeks to come. Tomatoes and peppers were reaching for the sky in the greenhouse and this was a sheltered spot to pause and view the garden in the continuing grey drizzly weather.

We enjoyed a cuppa and some fantastic home baking by members, especially one sent along from Nicola Hadley, who was unable to attend on the evening; not only very beautiful with a real David Austin rose as its centrepiece, the lemon and rose cake was very tasty indeed.

John brought along some photos of points of interest around Lincoln, both past and present, which we all perused and tried to pinpoint their location. With a little help we managed to identify around 60 per cent and John was able to use his crib sheet to tell us the ones we could not figure out. The photos included a plaque in Morrisons about the

history of tank development in Lincoln, a pig weathervane on top of the lead turret near Costa Coffee on the High Street and the old mosaic tiled seat/surround in the former bus station.

The flower of the month was won by John with his early dalia that had its own story to tell. It was left in the greenhouse while the Whitakers went on holiday and tried to make its escape by growing up through the staging, proving to be a bit tricky to remove on their return. Second was a spray of dainty pink Ballerina floribunda rose from Coral's garden and third was a fabulous coloured pink/purple clematis from Ruth.

Many thanks for the cake Nicola!

## ■ OUR “EVERYTHING COMES TO HE WHO WAITS” NGS GARDEN VISIT

► All members and guests agreed that the visit to John and Joyce's garden in Scothern

was certainly worth waiting for and no-one objected to eating scrumptious cakes two weeks running.

Our hosts made us very welcome and were only too pleased to share their horticultural knowledge and history of the two thirds of an acre garden which they have

developed and nurtured over the past 25 years.

Breathtaking panoramas wherever we looked enticed us into exploring all of this fabulous gardeners' paradise. Beautifully planted long herbaceous borders containing lots of unusual perennials were a wonder to behold. The slug-free hosta bed was very much admired and the perfectly formed small



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The eye-catching pond and rockery beautifully set within the sloping lawn led us up into the upper garden where the white colour themed island bed was a jewel to behold in the fading light.

The decorative screen of roses in front of us led into yet another surprise area as we walked through the arch into a prolific vegetable and fruit garden. Potatoes were already being harvested and further crops had been staggered for storage over winter. A vast range of vegetables and fruits were being grown for consumption of fresh produce in the weeks and months ahead.

The number of apples on the trained step-over trees encompassing the vegetable plot was impressive and will provide John and Joyce with the all important "apple a day" from autumn onwards. Soft fruits including gooseberries, strawberries and raspberries were providing a good harvest.

A wonderful local visit which provided us all with inspiration, beautiful memories and a deep appreciation of horticulture at its absolute best when placed in the hands of such an accomplished couple. F-a-b-u-l-o-u-s!

## ■ JULY MEETING

► We shall be visiting RHS Harlow Carr (right), near Harrogate, and following a private tour of the garden we will have the remainder of the day free to roam at our leisure.

## ■ BEST HANGING BASKET COMPETITION

A reminder that the initial judging of village hanging baskets visible from the public footpath will take place during the middle of July and the final judging by Scothern Nurseries will follow shortly afterwards. The winner and runner-up will be announced

in the September issue of Sudbrooke News and the trophy and prizes will be presented at the Village Autumn Show on Monday, 9 September.

## ■ AUGUST MEETING

Our club AGM will be held on Monday, 12 August.

## ■ GARDENING TASKS FOR JULY/AUGUST

Happy summer gardening! The best advice we can give is to sit down, relax and enjoy your gardens whenever the weather is fine.

Whilst you are pottering around, keep plants looking good by regularly dead-heading bedding plants and repeat flowering perennials and you will be rewarded by a longer display of blooms.

During dry periods remember to water containers and new plants and hoe off weeds which always seem to thrive whatever the conditions.

August is the time to prune summer flowering shrubs and peruse catalogues for next year's spring flowering bulbs to give us all inspiration to exhibit at the Village Spring Show, which is run by gardening club members as a whole village event.





# AUTUMN SHOW

Vegetables, fruit, flowers, jams, scones, flans, foliages, crafts and much more

## WHAT WILL YOU BRING?

### Hello Sudbrooke Villagers!

Each year there are two village shows in the Village Hall which are open for entries from **ALL** villagers. The shows are run by members of the Sudbrooke Gardening Club. Even if you do not enter any exhibits, it is worth a visit to see the array of entries of flowers, vegetables, photography, crafts and baking.

We would **LOVE** more support and entries from village residents and you will receive a very warm welcome... so why not come along with your longest bean or the cuddly toy that you made for the children.

Perhaps try your hand in the baking classes or bring along a favourite photo that sums up 'In the garden' for you. It doesn't have to be in a frame... just print it out and bring it along! If you have children or grandchildren, then we would love to have entries from them as well.

It is totally free for children to enter and they will all get a certificate and some sweets. There is a first and second prize

awarded by the judges in the junior section as well as a trophy for the adjudged junior winner, which they can keep until the next show.

Adult entries are 20p per item to help defray the cost of hiring the hall, providing raffle prizes, sweets for the children, printing the award certificates and the

prizes etc. Adults have the opportunity of winning prizes as well as our two trophies - one for 'Best in Show' and the other for 'Overall Winner' (again, retained until the next show).

The Autumn Show is on Monday, 9 September commencing at 6pm. So why not pop along for the public viewing at 7.45pm, buy a cuppa for 50p (with free refills!), meet up with other residents and stay for the presentation of prizes and trophies.

The Rules and Schedule of Entries can be found on pages 14-15 and will also be published in the September issue of this magazine.

Come on... **WHAT WILL YOU BRING?**



**John and Iris Whitaker**  
Joint Secretaries

**Coral Evans**  
Chairlady

**SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB**



# PUBLIC MATTERS

WITH DISTRICT COUNCILLOR BOB WALLER



## IT'S ALL IN THE PLANNING

► For this edition of the magazine, I thought that I would try to explain some of the “rules and guidelines” in the complex subject that is Planning.

Planning is about getting the right things built in the right places, about the spaces around buildings and about other issues too, such as job creation, social justice, regeneration and climate change. Fundamentally, planning is about sustainable development - balancing the economic, environment and social impacts on new developments.

One of the main considerations on any planning application is: Does it conform with the Central Lincolnshire Local Plan (April 2017)? This document sets a clear framework for how an area will grow, providing clarity for what development will and will not be acceptable. The plan covers City of Lincoln, North Kesteven as well as West Lindsey.

One of the other important documents is the Neighbourhood Plan. Scothern already has its plan in place and Sudbrooke's plan is at the referendum stage. A Neighbourhood Plan attains the same legal status as a local plan once it has been approved at the referendum stage. Not all developments require planning permission (although will still be subject to

building regulations). This is known as permitted development and includes: smaller house extensions, demolition of buildings (not listed) and change of use such as from a restaurant to a shop. This is known as Permitted Development. That said some Permitted Development can have a condition where the applicant must apply for Prior Approval of certain matters such as highways, flooding, siting and design.

When an applicant applies for planning the first stage is Outline Application this is followed by Reserved Matters which will take into consideration scale, layout, appearance, landscaping and access. WLDC has strict timescales of action to determine an application. Eight weeks for household/minor applications, 13 weeks for major applications (10 dwellings or more) and 16 weeks if the application is accompanied by an Environment Statement.

Only a small amount of applications will go in front of the monthly planning committee, where they will discuss applications that are more complex, large development, contentious or have links with any member of the council. So far in 2018/2019 WLDC has received 1,529 applications for planning permission and other consents.

# SUSBROOKE NEEDS YOU!

Due to the recent resignation of a **Sudbrooke News** distributor, I urgently need a replacement distributor for Sibthorpe Drive (approx. 35 houses).

Please contact the **Sudbrooke News** Distribution Manager on (01522) 750470 or e-mail [cllracottam@gmail.com](mailto:cllracottam@gmail.com) for further info or to volunteer.

Many thanks

**Andy Cottam**

**Sudbrooke News Distribution Manager**

# SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB AUTUMN SHOW

To be held in the Village Hall on Monday 9 September, 2019

## RULES

- 1) Adult entries into the Village Show are welcome from any adult or young person aged 15+ residing in Sudbrooke and all members of the Gardening Club.
- 2) Junior entries are encouraged from all children aged 14 years and under, either residing in Sudbrooke or with connections with the village, ie. grandchildren and local schools.
- 3) All entries must have been grown or made by the exhibitor.
- 4) Winning entries from previous Shows may not be re-exhibited.
- 5) Adults may enter a maximum of two exhibits per class.
- 6) Juniors may enter a maximum of two exhibits per section in Class No. 40.
- 7) Adults will be charged an entrance fee of 20p per exhibit.
- 8) Juniors may enter free of charge. Age to be shown on exhibit.
- 9) All items are left entirely at the owner's own risk.
- 10) Between 6pm and 7pm exhibits must be displayed on the tables provided for each class, ready for judging from 7.05pm.
- 11) Points will be awarded in each Class as follows:
  - 1st place 3 points**
  - 2nd place 2 points**
  - 3rd place 1 point.**
- 12) Place cards will be awarded for each class 1st, 2nd or 3rd places.
- 13) Gift vouchers will be awarded to category winners.
- 14) A trophy will be awarded for the 'Best in Show' exhibit. The exhibitor will hold the trophy until the next Show.
- 15) A trophy will be awarded to the adult exhibitor scoring most points overall. The exhibitor will hold the trophy until the next Show.
- 16) A trophy will be awarded to the junior exhibitor scoring most points in the show. The exhibitor will hold the trophy until the next show.

Tea, coffee, soft drinks and biscuits are available from 7pm.  
Open for public viewing from 7.45pm - no charge for viewing.

## NAME.....

*Open to Sudbrooke Residents and Gardening Club Members*

## ENTRY FORM

### VEGETABLES

- 1 Six Runner Beans.....
- 2 Four Tomatoes.....
- 3 Three Onions.....
- 4 Three Courgettes .....
- 5 Three Beetroot.....
- 6 One Vegetable and One Flower .....
- 7 One Table Marrow or Pumpkin .....
- 8 Longest Runner Bean (irrespective of quality).....
- 9 Three Shallots.....
- 10 Three Parsnips.....
- 10a Three Carrots.....
- 11 Three Leeks.....
- 12 Three Vegetables in a Box .....

### FRUIT

- 13 Soft Fruits in Season .....
- 14 Three Dessert Apples .....
- 15 Three Cooking Apples.....
- 16 Three Pears .....

### FLOWERS/POT PLANTS

- 17 One Spike Gladioli .....
- 18 Any Three Dahlias.....
- 19 One Hybrid Tea Rose .....
- 20 One Stem Floribunda Rose.....
- 21 Any Three Stems of any Perennial .....
- 22 One Spray Chrysanthemum .....
- 23 Any Three Asters .....
- 24 One Vase Mixed Flowers - minimum four varieties.....
- 25 One Flowering Pot Plant .....

- 26 One Foliage Pot Plant .....
- 27 One Cactus.....
- 28 One Succulent .....

### FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

- 29 'Flowers from the Garden'.....
- 30 A Foliage Arrangement .....

### MISCELLANY

- 31 Any plant for exhibition not included in classes 1-30 .....
- 31a "What went wrong!" - flower, fruit or vegetable .....

### COOKERY

- 32 Jams or curds.....
- 33 Chutney.....
- 34 Fruit Pie .....
- 35 Savoury Flan.....
- 36 Four Fruit Scones.....
- 37 Cake using Garden Vegetable (state vegetable used).....

### HANDICRAFT

- 38 Handicraft - any medium .....
- 39 Photography - 'In the garden'.....

### JUNIOR SECTION: (AGE 14 AND UNDER):

- 40 Section A: Something I have grown .....
- Section B: Something I have made .....
- Section C: Something I have cooked .....
- Section D: Something I have painted, drawn or photographed about Autumn..

# SUDBROOKE WALKING CLUB

WITH MIKE HALLIDAY - 01522 754686

## ■ JUNE WALK

► We started our walk from the church car park in Bag Enderby and made our way along a bridleway towards Cloven Hill.

The path to the top of the hill was quite steep where we found some kind person had left a wooden bench for us to enjoy the views and a welcome drink.

We descended the hill and made our way along what used to be a Roman road towards Tetford.

Just outside of Tetford we encountered a large herd of bullocks blocking the public



footpath. The bullocks seemed particularly frisky and inquisitive, which meant we had to clamber over a fence into a sportsfield to

avoid their unwelcome attention. Loose cattle always present a challenge to walkers and our practise is to avoid them even when it means a much longer walk.

Unfortunately we are finding nowadays more public footpaths are blocked with cattle. After an ice cream break in Tetford we made our way to Somersby where Tennyson was born and enjoyed a look around St. Margaret's church.

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# POETRY BOX

## HONESTY

Honesty is always telling the truth,  
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And your worries will never be.

Honesty is a question of right and wrong, to  
A single lie makes a string,  
Lots of lies makes the thing,  
A negative web building and strong.

Honesty is taking responsibility,  
For it is also being incredibly trustworthy,  
When you aren't honest, it can really pull,  
And lying makes your heart feel guilt-full.

Honesty is speaking the truth,  
With loyalty wiggling around,  
While lying sinks in like a sharp too  
Honesty makes a great promising sound.

Honesty is a lion prowling,  
Always guarding the thing that's right,  
When the lie is told, the lion is scowling,  
Not telling the truth always come back to bite.

By  
Rohan Rai, age 10  
(written when 8)

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# A PENSIONER REMINISCES:

**W**e went away in our Commer motorhome on many holidays subsequent to our initial adventure to the south of France in 1975 and covered much of Europe in the process. Those were the days when it wasn't illegal to take your children out of school, but they had a good lesson in geography, and I am sure their education didn't suffer overall.

We always put the children to bed the night before in the motorhome, and travelled through the night to catch an early morning ferry. We never ate in the ferry restaurant, far too expensive, eating sandwiches made at home the night before, much to the children's disappointment (with children of their own they now understand why). One ferry that we would use was the service from Pegwell Bay in Ramsgate operated by Hoverlloyd, to Calais, and consisted of a 250-seater SR. N4 hovercraft that could carry about 30 vehicles. It was a spectacular sight watching it coming in over the water and then directly up the beach with its huge jet engines and propellers making so much noise as they slowly wound down. The journey time was only half an hour!

Money had to be changed for each country we were visiting. We had to estimate our needs and purchase in advance, so it was a bit of a juggling act really. Self-service petrol stations weren't available either, and pulling into a gas station with a "fullen bitte" was mandatory in Austria.

In the four years we owned the motorhome, though, it never broke down once, but it lost the battle to get it up into fourth gear sometimes, it was rather underpowered in a strong wind. It was time to search for a new and bigger motorhome, and there was not the choice in those days. There was no dealer in Lincoln at the time, but I spotted one in North Hykeham, on a Bedford chassis, called an Advantura, brand new at about £6,500. In 1974, Sheikh Yamani quadrupled the price of

oil, a massive rise at the time leading to a huge increase in the price of oil, increasing the value of all vehicles at the time. The upshot was that I was able to sell it privately four years later for more than I paid for it!

The Advantura was a lovely vehicle, and a lot bigger than the Commer. It was a six-berth, with more facilities than the Commer, including a tank of hot water when you had been travelling a while. We decided to drive through Europe and make our way to Greece, crossing the Alps over the Grossglockner pass, the highest pass in Austria at 8,215ft. First of all we were to visit Rheims and meet up with a friend of my daughter from a school visit.

He worked at the Mercier champagne cellar at Epernay so a tour round the cellar was on the cards. Its claim to fame is the massive wine barrel within its walls. Towed to Paris by 24

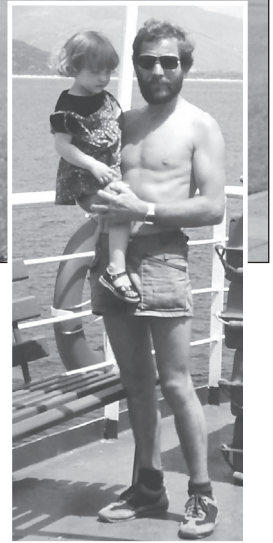
oxen and 18 horses for the Paris exhibition of 1889, two bridges collapsed under its weight and Mercier had to buy five adjoined houses in Paris which he tore down so he would have somewhere to park it! Aboard a little train you can visit 18km of tunnels to watch the wine bottles being turned to extract the sediment, which we did!

**We turned off just short of Belgrade, and alighted in a one-horse town called Novi Sad**

Saying au revoir to our host, we headed south through Austria, camping in the warm Lake District of Karinthia. We had arrived on a special occasion, and there were free rides available all week on the cable car, so you can guess what the children were doing nearly all week. After a few days there we set our sights for the communist country of Yugoslavia, crossing the border at Ljubljana. Border formalities were rather intense with all our paperwork scrutinised in detail. Yugoslavian dinars were obtained at currency exchange and we were on our way. There was a huge difference between the beauty of Austria and the drabness of this communist land. Even the kids noticed it. The fields were full of people working the land, not a tractor in site, and so it



# A TALE BY TERRY MAYO



went on for mile after mile. There was no motorway, in fact the whole road through the country north to south was single carriageway, which presented lots of problems, especially if there was an accident. We had contact with an elderly couple whose son was studying in Lincoln and he asked us if we could drop them some coffee in, and we were happy to oblige.

We turned off just short of Belgrade, and alighted in a one-horse town called Novi Sad, and sought out the address we had been given. The old couple were ecstatic to receive us all the way from England, and I gave the dad a letter from his son to explain who we were, and he invited all his neighbours in to share his good fortune. One of them was a girl about 10 years old who translated for us. They insisted on us staying for a meal, and she went down the back garden with a big knife, and with a lot of clucking and commotion, arrived back at the door with the unfortunate chicken in her hands. I didn't dare tell the kids what I'd just seen, they'd never had eaten it!

The next day we took our leave and once again made our way south to the border with

Greece, and this time we had more trouble with the border guards.

They seemed to be looking for something in the roof of the van, and jabbed and probed with their rifle butts on the ceiling

before letting us through. Northern Greece was just as primitive as Yugoslavia. The roads seemed worse, and we went badly wrong at one point, driving 70 miles out of our way, finishing up in some sort of cowboy town full of people on horseback, and wooden verandas etc, and folk that appeared rather hostile.

We had a nightmarish drive over potholed roads, but eventually arrived at the port of Igoumenitsa, and drove down to the docks, seeking a boat to Corfu. We couldn't work out the system to get tickets or ferry times, but with a lot of pointing and gesticulating we got our ferry and we were on our way to Corfu.

# THE CHURCH DIARY

WITH REVD PENNY GREEN - 01522 595596 [slbchurches@virginmedia.com](mailto:slbchurches@virginmedia.com)

## ■ GUILTY PLEASURE

► A couple of weeks ago I went to see Take That at Carrow Road in Norwich. It was brilliant fun, a great singalong and my sister and I had a great time. Contrast that with the rest of a week away doing a significant amount of walking on the Norfolk Coast Path.

It was warm and breezy and we saw nature doing what it does at this time of the year - birds nesting, trees and plants coming into full leaf, the sea rolling in and out, clouds scudding along and all seemed right with the world.

We are fortunate aren't we? We live in a beautiful place, not generally subject to extremes of weather. We can walk down the road into the countryside and we can walk down the road to a vibrant city. It would be good to reflect on that perhaps more often than we do.

We take stuff for granted and to be honest I take where I live for granted - we never know the true value of what we have perhaps, until

we lose it - losing it is unthinkable - or is it? Last night I watched 'War on Plastic'. I happily believe I am recycling plastic and what we discovered is that some of our single use plastic is being exported to Malaysia.



Here we are generating billions of pieces of plastic and when we have used it once some of it gets put on a boat to Malaysia to dump it on someone else. Plastic is ending up in the food chain, we know its in our oceans. The shocking thing was that those who were attempting

to live without single use plastic were finding it almost impossible because of the cost of buying things loose as opposed to things bagged up. I don't understand the economics of that.

As ever with these things, we have to start with ourselves. I admit that I am a beginner, but I am going to try and reduce my use of single use plastic. It will need thinking through and some research, but I have to start somewhere and reduce my impact on our beautiful world.

# CHURCH SERVICES DATES FOR LOCAL CHURCHES

### JULY

Sun 21	Langworth Sudbrooke	9.15am	Holy Communion
		10.45am	Holy Communion
Mon 22	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 23	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 25	(01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 28	Sudbrooke	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 29	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 30	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer

### AUGUST

Sun 4	Stainton-by-Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 5	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 8	(01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 11	Barlings	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 12	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 15	(01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 18	Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 19	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Sun 25	Sudbrooke	9.15am	Holy Communion

# THE SADBROOKE LOCAL

— DATES FOR YOUR DIARY —

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**WHEN?** The second Friday of each month at 10.30am



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Additional Flu Clinics will be arranged and advertised on the Practice's website.

# SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB

WITH GILL RIGNALL - 01522 595736

## ■ JUNE MEETING

► Our speaker at our meeting was Jayne Negus, an Occupational Therapist.

She told us about the history of occupational therapy and what they do to help people achieve a fulfilling life, after suffering accidents, strokes and other life changing conditions.

Jayne was an excellent speaker and very enthusiastic about her rewarding profession.

## ■ FUTURE MEETINGS

► July 18: Lunch at the Petwood Hotel, Woodhall Spa.

► No meeting in August.

► September 19: Ghost Walks - Karen Crowe.

We meet in the Bramham Lounge at 7.30pm on the third Thursday of most months. There is a small charge for visitors and guests.

# READERS' LETTERS

## YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

### ■ COME AND JOIN US

Dear Editor,

In reply to Mike Harris (June issue), my wife and I ran the Whist group for many years, but I'm afraid that as members died or moved out of the village, or grew to old to participate, no new people came in to take our place, and following my stroke, I too found it impossible to continue.

As nearly all of us were over 80, no one else was able (or willing) to run it, and with no one else learning to play, we had to fold. The seniors group are hanging on by the skin of their teeth, the ladies group the same.

As you appear to be concerned about village hall activities Mike, we invite you and/or your wife to join us, and keep these clubs going.

Terry Mayo

### ■ HEDGING YOUR BETS

Dear Editor,

As Ed Norman stated in his letter in the June edition, it is good indeed to see some of the ghastly over-hanging hedges finally being cut back in the village, but there are still more out

there which could do with more than a good prune.

I refer to one particular specimen down Park Close, which must take up over 50 per cent of the footpath. Okay, it's not a path where hundreds of people walk down every day, but that's not the point, it's causing a major hazard and should be cut back.

Tony Little

### ■ ROUTE STILL BLOCKED

Dear Editor,

So, when are we going to get our footpath back through Sudbrooke Woods? It's been over a year since the 'temporary' closure and there looks to be no end in sight.

I cannot believe that erecting a small trunk road from Holme Drive can be taking as long as it is, but nothing surprises me about that development any more - is it true they are going to have to demolish one of their already-built houses because it isn't up to scratch? I shouldn't fancy buying one those homes if that is the case!

Alan Gledhill



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# ELLISON BOULTERS ACADEMY

SUDBROOKE ROAD, SCOTHERN

## ■ THEORY OF ENTERTAINMENT!

► Darwin Rocks, sang the Ellison Boulter's pupils of years five and six in their splendid production of the Steve Titford-composed show.

And rock it certainly did as the huge cast (which would have given film epic Ben Hur a run for their money) produced a faultless display of acting, singing, and even some dancing, in front of a packed audience that included proud parents, grandparents and siblings.

To choreograph an hour-long production of this enthralling musical, with the amount of children involved, was stunning in itself, but to see a group of pupils from the ages of nine to 11, perform with such confidence and bravado, with a little bit of swagger, warmed the hearts and minds of all those in attendance.

Narrated by the three 'ambassadors' (Lucia, Ruby and Soufyan), who kept us informed of the goings-on, it told us of the life of Charles Darwin (Tom), the famous 19th-century naturalist who came up with the theory of evolution, which changed the way we understood our world, with the main facet being how humans descended from apes (which rather goes against the grain for a Church of England-supported school).

We were transported back to London in 1859, we met some of the crew from HMS

Beagle, while we were also introduced to the Fuegians (whose cross-armed chief (Will) was terrifically surly), for whom Darwin used as evidence to back up his theories, as well as some mad scientists from the University Museum, some of whom tried to convince old Charlie that his ideas were barking mad. Or

were they agreeing with him? I'm not totally sure!

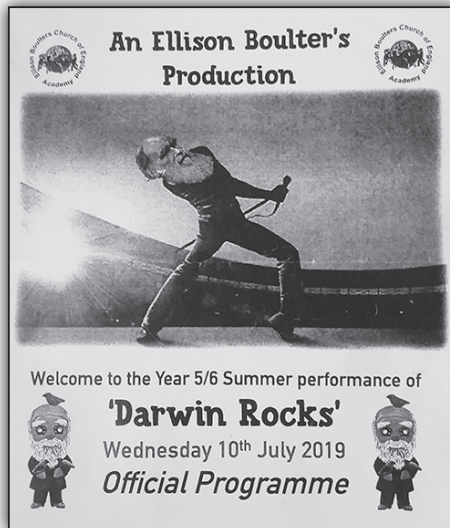
The cast belted out some great numbers, like the title track, Tierra Del Fuego, Life Will Find A Way and Better Than A Dog, while Jo (Charlie) became an instant hit with his rapping rendition of The Groove Of Evolution, while Charles' children Etty (Olivia) and Francis (Will) and also overcame any kinds of nerves as they performed solos on

what was a hot and sweaty evening.

You could see the perspiration and red faces everywhere on stage and with some of the actors wearing dumpy, old-fashioned clothes it could have been rather uncomfortable.

But like true pros, the show had to go and the scenes moved seamlessly from one to the next, everyone knew their lines, where they were supposed to be on stage, while those children operating the sounds and lighting performed like seasoned technicians.

For those year sixes, whose tenure at the school is coming to an end, what a glorious way to bow out. Marvellous.







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