

SUDBROOKE NEWS

SEPTEMBER 2018

AUTUMN SHOW



Flowers, vegetables, fruits
jams, scones, crafts and
much more on parade again

MONDAY 10 SEPTEMBER, FROM
6pm AT THE VILLAGE HALL...
DETAILS ON PAGES 14-15



■ Sudbrooke Sports And Fun Day - Saturday 8 September. More details on the back

EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

SEPTEMBER 2018

WELL, that's the summer holidays over for another year - just where did the time go? At least the heatwave has lingered a little into September, although with the dark nights already creeping in earlier and earlier, it won't be long before our unusually hot and very pleasant summer will be a thing of distant memories.

But don't worry, though, as this month is a busy one for the village, what with the Autumn Show (p14-15) and Sports Fun Day (p28) high on the agenda, two events which will hopefully be well supported by the residents of our fair village.

Keen-eyed readers amongst you may notice a few elements missing from this month's tome, namely a few contributions from surrounding villages. There are reasons, which are highlighted in the Parish Council report on page 9. I will try to find more articles with a Sudbrooke bias and continue to make this magazine a good read. All this is that. **Dom**

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Neighbourhood Plan

Your Village Your Voice

UPDATE

The second draft is underway to be completed and sent to the Parish Council for the PC Meeting on Thursday 6 September for their approval. Following this there will be a six-week Public Consultation and drop-in session by the end of October.

Any comments/changes should be made to the Plan by the end of November, after which the Parish Council to agree the final draft by the end of December. The Final Draft is submitted to West Lindsey District Council in December 2018/January 2019. Regulation six-week publicity period by WLDC January/February 2019. Independent Examination - February to March. Public Referendum April 2019 and finally Adoption by WLDC May 2019.

SUDBROOKE FROM THE SKY

Taken by Councillor Ian Russell



PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

JUNE 2018

Minutes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 7 June in the Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PRESENT

Councillors Bob Waller (Chairman), Andy Cottam, Paul Rignall, Mrs Gina Thompson, Mrs Lyn Etheridge, Mrs Christine Myers (Clerk), Mrs Bridget Solly (Treasurer)

■ 38 PARISHIONERS' ITEMS

- ▶ A local club had asked for advice re. a past District Councillor's Initiative award and had been directed to the correct person for advice.
- ▶ Two complaints had been received by Councillors about the condition of the grass cutting in the village, i.e. lack of strimming in some areas, width of cutting on roadside verges being insufficient. The Clerk was asked to contact the grass cutting contractors regarding this matter.
- ▶ The Millennium Stone lights were lit in the evening. Clerk to contact electrician re. adjusting timer.
- ▶ A report was received that the previously reported protruding metal spike in ground leading into Sudbrooke Park from Northfield Park had not been removed. Although on private land, the Clerk was instructed to report it to the police.
- ▶ A resident had drawn attention to the overgrown conifer hedge on St Edward's Drive. This had previously been observed by LCC Highways two years ago and considered that no action be taken. However, the hedge had continued to grow and was now covering the footpath. The Clerk had further reported it to LCC Highways and upon the Chairman's instruction had written to County Councillor Sue Rawlins requesting her intervention. A reply was awaited.

■ 39 APOLOGIES

- ▶ Councillors Peter Heath and Ian Russell. That the reasons given be accepted unanimously Resolved.

■ 40 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON MAY 3, 2018 TO BE APPROVED AND SIGNED AS MINUTES

- Unanimously Resolved that these be signed by the Chairman as a true record.

■ 41 POLICE MATTERS

- ▶ A request had been made to the Police for replacement Neighbourhood Watch signs in the village.

■ 42 VACANCY FOR PARISH COUNCIL MEMBER - UPDATE

- ▶ The Clerk reported that the vacancy had been notified to the WLDC Electoral Registration and had taken immediate effect. If an election was not requested by 10 residents then the vacancy could be advertised and the Parish Council could co-opt a member.

■ 43 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

- ▶ None received.

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■ 44 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

- ▶ DC Bob Waller reported as follows: That WLDC had purchased body cameras for officers' use on external work involving flytipping and planning.
- ▶ That Outreach Leisure Services commence Friday 8 June at Sudbrooke Village Hall.
- ▶ Potholes are a major problem nationwide.

■ 45 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

- ▶ a) Village Sign: Truelove Property had reported that LCC Highways had now asked for a further Method Statement on resin to be used for the village sign.
- ▶ b) Painting of Park Gates: Confirmation had been received that the gates could be painted by students from Lincoln College, but this would now be early September.

■ 46 HIGHWAY MATTERS

- ▶ Highway Works, Church Lane: The footpath around the church on Church Lane had now been reconstructed. It was noted that some issues had been raised, but these were not a Parish Council matter.

■ 47 SUDBROOKE TENNIS COURT – PROPOSALS FOR ADDITIONAL USE FOR FOOTBALL

- ▶ Members discussed the proposals for the Sudbrooke Tennis court put forward by

two local residents. It was felt by all members present that the suggestions could be progressed slowly. A meeting would be arranged with the residents in order to discuss a way forward.

■ 48 PUBLIC REALM SURVEY – TO CONSIDER COMPLETION OF THE SURVEY

- ▶ This would be circulated for members to complete with regard to their responsibilities.

■ 49 REQUEST BY LALC FOR ALL COUNCILS TO SEND A LETTER TO THE HEALTH SECRETARY AND LOCAL MPs TO RAISE CONCERNS WITH REGARD TO THE POTENTIAL CLOSURE OF CHILDRENS SERVICES AT PILGRIM HOSPITAL, BOSTON

- ▶ It was understood that since this item was placed on the agenda the matter was being further reviewed, therefore no action to be taken by Parish Council.

■ 50 FINANCE

- ▶ a) Audit 2017/18.
 - i. To consider and approve the Annual Governance Statement for 2017/18: This was completed during the meeting and signed by the Chairman.
 - ii. To consider and approve by Resolution the Accounting Statements for 2017/18 – Unanimously Resolved that these Accounting Statements be approved.

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■ 50 FINANCE continued

The Treasurer was thanked for the preparation of the accounts.

► b) To consider payment to Clerk for additional hours worked in connection with GDPR: Unanimously Resolved that the Clerk be paid for additional hours worked. The Clerk was thanked for her work in the preparation for GDPR.

► c) Accounts for payment:

Sudbrooke Village Hall: Hire of hall for Neighbourhood Plan meetings	£51.00
LAB Planning Services Ltd	
Neighbourhood Plan work	£2,000.00
Lonsdale Direct Solutions	
May Sudbrooke News	£266.85
Mrs B Solly expenses March, April, May (including computer repair)	£87.55
Lonsdale Direct Solutions -	
June Sudbrooke News	£248.70
Glendale Countryside Ltd - Grass cutting net £845.76, VAT £169.15, Gross	£1014.91
Wicksteed Leisure Ltd - bolts net £9.87, VAT £1.97, Gross	£11.84
Greenfield Groundskeeping Services - refurbishing benches	£260.00
Greenfield Groundskeeping Services - Play equipment inspections	£84.10
LALC - training course lunches x2	£17.00
Sudbrooke Village Hall Committee - hire of hall PC meeting June	£17.00
Mrs C Myers - expenses May	£24.94

That the above payments be made unanimously Resolved.

■ 51 PLANNING MATTERS

► a) Request to approve new road name for development on Wragby Road to 'Ash

Grove': Unanimously Resolved.

► b) Application 137732 - land to the R/O The Sonnets, Church Lane - erect one dwelling: Comments forwarded to WLDC Planning. 'Members of Sudbrooke Parish Council have viewed this application and whilst raising no objections comment that allowing garden development such as this can set a precedence.

► c) Application 137774 - Erica House, West Drive - erect double garage: Comments forwarded to WLDC Planning - 'No objections'.

► d) Application 137653 - Land off Poachers Lane - amendments to Plot 1: Comments forwarded to WLDC Planning. 'Members of Sudbrooke Parish Council have viewed this application and both they and local residents of Poachers Lane have misgivings regarding the latest proposals.

This amendment is requesting changes to overall design, glazing, plot position, footprint, elevations and materials. The new proposal is substantially different to the original submitted under TL024-SP-01 in 2015. Concern is expressed as to whether the houses overall are going to be bigger and the elevation changed as such that they are overlooking the properties currently situated on Poachers Lane. The Parish Council is also concerned that these changes are for plot number 1. Plot number 6 has been built and is now occupied. If plot number 1 is the next to be built will this cause implications to the Section 106 agreement that has been agreed to? It is considered that issues

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need addressing prior to permission being given for this application.

- e) Permission - 137536: Erection of building to house electricity substation, land adjacent Sudbrooke Park, Off West Drive.
- f) Park development - Report/update: The Chair had contacted the developers re. a complaint received from a resident regarding large eight-wheel vehicles accessing the Park via West Drive. An apology had been received. The Clerk was asked to enquire of the developers re. street naming. Suggestions had previously been put forward by the Parish Council, but no reply received from the developers.
- g) Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan: The Plan was progressing well and now at the draft stage. The grant from Groundwork UK had been paid to their Parish Council.

■ 53 CLERK'S REPORT

- The Clerk reported that the Lincolnshire Road Safety Partnership had launched a new Community Speed Watch Initiative and that it may be appropriate to obtain some replacement passive speed notices as the ones currently in situ were worn and faded. The Clerk was asked to go ahead and request replacement signs

■ 54 CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

- Items for the agenda for next month's meeting:
 - Risk assessment for Sports Day - September 8, 2018.
 - The Village Hall Fundraising Committee had offered to take over the Christmas

tree switch on event. It was noted, however, that the Parish Council part of the event was normally for fund raising to contribute to the cost of the Christmas tree - agenda item for next meeting. The Auditor had previously drawn attention to the cost of producing the **Sudbrooke News**. This would be an agenda item for the next meeting

■ 54 CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED SINCE LAST MEETING AND CIRCULATED TO MEMBERS

Circulated to residents' email list

- May 8 - Invitation to Resilient Communities Conference 2018
- May 8 - Latest news from the ICO*
- May 8 - Police alert - Phone scam
- May 8 - Patient survey on GP 7-day access
- May 9 - Request by LCC for contact confirmation for website.
- May 9 - Invitation to naming of Village Hall main hall on June 10, 2018 as 'Stuart Curtis Hall
- May 14 - Confirmation of grant from Groundwork, re NP
- May 18 - Notice of permission granted for application 137574 - Sudbrooke House, Church Lane
- May 18 - Community Lincs news
- May 21 - Community Speedwatch update
- May 23 - Community Lincs Data Protection information
- May 25 - Confirmation of insurance renewal.
- May 29 West Lindsey News*
- May 30 - Road restrictions for Lincs Show
- June 1 - Request by LALC to complete CIL

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survey - Unanimously Resolved that this not be completed on this occasion.

June 4 - Scothern Clarion

June 5 - Request to hire the playing field one evening per week for 'Flix in the Stix' sessions. Whilst members had no objections to this request the Clerk was asked to obtain more information

June 6 - ICO New and update

June 6 - Notification from Scothern PC re. closure of Dunholme Road for one week*

June 6 - Police alert - delivery of Yellow Pages

■ 55 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

▷ 7.30pm Thursday 5 July 2018, Bramham Lounge, Sudbrooke Village Hall.

■ 56 TO RESOLVE TO MOVE INTO CLOSED SESSION TO DISCUSS STAFFING MATTERS AND LEGAL MATTERS

▷ Unanimously Resolved as above.

READER'S LETTER

YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

■ OUTREACH IDEA A WINNER

Dear Editor,

As recent participants in the WLDC Outreach Leisure initiative I am writing to commend it very highly. It turned out to be really great fun.

Bob Waller asked us to participate (still not sure if he was hinting at something!) so we duly went to the Village Hall at 10.30 on the allotted Friday.

We met Matt, a very pleasant and enthusiastic young man who introduced us to the delights of pickle ball (low tennis with a squishy ball) and walking football. In total on the first day there were about eight of us.

The following Friday we went to Scothern for similar activities - this time brief seated exercises followed by seated hockey with plastic bats and the same type squishy balls again. Each of the following six weeks,

alternating between Sudbrooke and Scothern, was similar low impact fun games.

There is no pressure to try to be an Olympian, just do what you are able, pull over for a rest if you wish; indeed at Scothern, a lady with a walker came for the fun!

We all agreed that not only did we all get a little exercise, but we had a lot of laughs making new friends at the same time, so it is also a great social event too. A light hearted fun way to get out of the house, join in some easy games and have a laugh with new friends.

We highly recommend it if you can get there. We shall certainly go back as often as we can. Check for the restart dates sometime in September in the **Sudbrooke News**.

Julian Gunnell

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

SUMMARY OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON JULY 5, 2018

► Sudbrooke Tennis Court - Proposals for additional use: Following proposals and a discussion with two local residents, the Parish Council agreed that the tennis court (multi-purpose sports area) be used for football as a community project.

► Christmas Tree Event 2018: The switch on will take place on November 25, 2018. The Parish Council's aim in the event is to raise funds for the provision of the Christmas tree. It was therefore felt that the Parish Council should continue to hold an event at the tree, selling mulled wine.

► Street nameplate - St Edward's Drive: This had been reported to West Lindsey District Council and would shortly be repaired or replaced.

► Street naming, Sudbrooke Park Development: Notification had been received from the developers that the street names for the new development had been submitted to WLDC with the amendments as requested by the Parish Council and had been approved, but they did not include the option of naming a

road after the late Stuart Curtis.

► Policy for the sustainability of the **Sudbrooke News**: The Internal Auditor had drawn attention to the cost of the production of the village magazine which was increasing annually.

Whilst acknowledging the efforts of the Editor in seeking advertising to offset some of the production costs, it was noted that many of the adverts not bringing in revenue were from outside organisations or other villages. Following careful consideration the following Policy was devised:

1. Business advertisers to be charged at current advertising rate.
2. Doctors Surgeries/Medical Practices to be charged at current advertising rate.
3. Clubs/Societies/Charities not within Sudbrooke parish to be charged 50% of current advertising rate.

► Date of next meeting: Thursday 6th September 2018, 7.30pm in the Bramham Lounge, Sudbrooke Village Hall.

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PUBLIC MATTERS

WITH DISTRICT COUNCILLOR BOB WALLER



LATEST UPDATE

► The hot summer spell seems to have come to an end and the children will be returning to school shortly with some parents breathing a sigh of relief! Although we have had the holidays, work at WLDC has been continuing throughout the period, with officers and members working on a host of issues to make West Lindsey and even more attractive and enjoyable place to live.

An announcement regarding the proposed closure of RAF Scampton by the MOD was not good news. We at the council, along with your MP Sir Edward Leigh, do not want this to happen and will try our best in the next four years to try to reverse this proposal. RAF Scampton is steeped in history and when the Red Arrows fly over Sudbrooke I feel very proud and have an “ownership” of them.

Planning Applications and Building Control Regulations can be a nightmare. As a member of the planning committee at WLDC I appreciate that our decisions, based on many factors and governed by law, will always mean that one party is ultimately disappointed. Occasionally the decision goes against an applicant due to errors in the plans or drawings. However, there is a service provided by a team of professionals at the council who can help. Building control exists to make sure

your new home or extension is safe, well-built and energy efficient, meeting today's standards for homes and is in accordance with building regulations.

It is there to safeguard your home and those around you. Our qualified building control surveyors will check your plans, to make sure your proposed design and project specification meet the full range of building standards, including: structural integrity, fire safety, acoustic performance, ventilation, accessibility and energy efficiency. Identifying potential problems at this stage will save you time, trouble and expense. Contact the Senior Building Control Surveyor on 01427 676670.

The Neighbourhood Plan for Sudbrooke is now in the final draft form and ready to be submitted to the Parish Council. This is a great achievement by all involved who have worked very hard, giving up their own time to develop this very important document. Member Champion for Neighbourhood Planning at the council, Cllr Steve England, is a strong supporter for the plans and I think he summed it up very well with the following: “Local people know best what planning is needed in their town or parish and how those needs can be met. We would like to see more people engaging in the plans, to make sure they are positive for people, the economy and the environment.”



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■ DIG DEEP SUDBROOKE - WE NEED YOUR ENTRIES

► Were you addicted to the Big Allotment Challenge, inspired by the Great British Sewing Bee, or have you always wanted to be in the Great British Bake Off? Well now is your chance to shine!

Due to this summer's unusually hot weather, growing anything in the garden has proved very challenging and it looks as though there will be less produce to exhibit at this year's Autumn Show.

Can you help us out in any of the classes?

The list of class entries is wide and varied and are printed in this edition of the magazine, so if you have something to show in any class then we would be very grateful if you entered this year. You can be sure of a warm welcome and there is a raffle plus tea and biscuits available too. Hope to see you there - we are a friendly bunch!

Any single exhibit could win the Best in Show trophy - so bring your items to the Village Hall on Monday 10 September between 6 and 7pm (cost 20p per adult exhibit and junior entries are free of charge).

■ BEST FRONT GARDEN COMPETITION - THE RESULTS

► Towards the end of July, six members of Sudbrooke Gardening Club judged all the front gardens visible from the pavement to arrive at a shortlist of six gardens to be judged by Scothern Nurseries, who kindly donate a first and second prize for this event.

The winners chosen by Mandy from Scothern Nurseries this year were:

1st: Alec and Barbara Carrotte of 19 Sibthorpe Drive: A traditional garden of roses, perennials and bedding.

2nd: Deborah Gibbon of 22 West Drive: A

modern garden designed using sleepers with planting particularly suited to the current dry conditions.

The other finalists were:

10 Maple Drive

17 Pelham Close

27 St Edwards Drive

50 St Edwards Drive

Prizes for the winners and runners-up will be presented by the competition sponsor at the Village Autumn Show on September 10 at the Village Hall.

■ JULY OUTING

► Fifteen members and friends visited Scampston Hall and Walled Gardens set in 80 acres of parkland and lakes, near Malton in North Yorkshire. Impressively remodelled in the Regency period, Scampston Hall has been the family home of the Legard family since the 17th century.

We were greeted on arrival, enjoyed our refreshments (including delicious freshly made biscuits and scones) and given a short introductory talk, after which we made our way across the grounds to the Hall where Sir Charles Legard welcomed us to his family home which is now occupied by his son Christopher, wife Miranda and their children - Sir Charles having been "downsized" to a smaller property on the estate.

Over the centuries the family have collected many fine antiques and porcelain, as well as several paintings by Gainsborough who was a close family friend. Our guide was superb, spoke eloquently and divulged several anecdotes about the family which made our visit even more interesting and enjoyable.

A freshly prepared lunch was enjoyed in the very comfortable cafe, after which we explored the award-winning contemporary garden set within the original 18th-century

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kitchen garden walls. The nine separate garden areas were designed in 1999 by the renowned Dutch Plantsman, Piet Oudolf and are striking in style as well as being a very tranquil space to explore.

The vegetable garden was in full production providing produce for the cafe, and several local schools have ongoing projects in several areas. The Perennial Meadow is designed as a magnet for butterflies and bees and the use of naturalised planting gives a long season of interest. The Victorian Conservatory has recently been restored to its former glory and houses some interesting exhibits recalling the history of Scampston.

Some members explored the extended parkland which were designed by Lancelot 'Capability' Brown and particularly enjoyed the views from the Palladian Bridge which stands at the end of three linked lakes in the park. Almost everyone bought at least one plant from the well-stocked nursery which specialises in the unusual species grown within the garden.

A truly delightful visit - well worth the trip over the Humber Bridge to be greeted by the beautiful rolling Yorkshire countryside whilst progressing towards Malton.

■ AUGUST AGM

► This was held on August 13 and we welcomed Kim Richards as our new Treasurer, taking over from Colin Rose. Members thanked Colin for his sterling efforts over the past two years and wished him well for the future.

► Tallest Sunflower Horticultural Challenge: To conclude our AGM meeting the results of the latest challenge undertaken by gardening club members was announced. Of the nine sunflowers to make it to maturity, Jenny Rose's was declared the winner - her superb specimen measured 319cm. In second place

was husband Colin's plant coming in at 311cm, followed by John Whitaker's sunflower measuring 272.5cm in third place. All plants are still putting on further growth at the time of writing!

► Flower of the Month Competition: Throughout the club year there were four occasions when members brought along a single flower or stem from their garden and points were awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Coral Evans was declared our winner with eight points and was presented with a trophy. In second place with four points was John Whitaker, while Margaret Halliday and Margaret Reeves tied for third place with three points.

■ TASKS FOR SEPTEMBER

► Now that the weather has cooled down and we have enjoyed some refreshing rain, our plants are beginning to flourish and some are even coming into bloom for the second time.

Enjoy them - sit and appreciate their beauty - perhaps at the same time making a mental note of what items you could bring to the Autumn Show. If you feel like pottering and not sure what exactly needs doing, then advice can be found online at rhs.org/September. Happy Gardening.

■ SPEAKER EVENING - "AUTUMN INTO WINTER"

► With Pam Tatam from Hall Farm, Harpswell on Monday, 8 October at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Everyone is welcome to join us for this open event, when Pam will offer her advice on the use of colour in our gardens through Autumn and into Winter. Admission is £2.50 per adult which includes tea/coffee and biscuits. A raffle will be held, plus a mystery prize will be given to an audience member.

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB AUTUMN SHOW

To be held in the Village Hall on Monday 10 September, 2018

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 Three Dahlias.....
- 19 One Hybrid Tea Rose
- 20 One Stem Floribunda Rose.....
- 21 Three Stems of any Perennial
- 22 One Spray Chrysanthemum
- 23 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

■ JULY WALK

► A very hot day greeted walkers for the walk to Temple Bruer. We started our walk from Warren Lane near Wellingore and travelled through very pleasant countryside to the historic site of Temple Bruer.

The surviving 13th-century tower originally formed part of the Templar church. The Templars were military monks who established a Europe wide network of preceptories which were religious houses from which they administered their estates and raised funds to support

their work in the Holyland. In modern times, the RAF had a significant presence in the area and wartime bunkers are still visible from the roadside. Our thanks to Gill and Paul Rignall for leading the walk.

■ AUGUST WALK

► Thirteen walkers turned out for a local walk on another very hot day.

The walk passed through Sudbrooke Park and then across fields towards Reasby Grange.

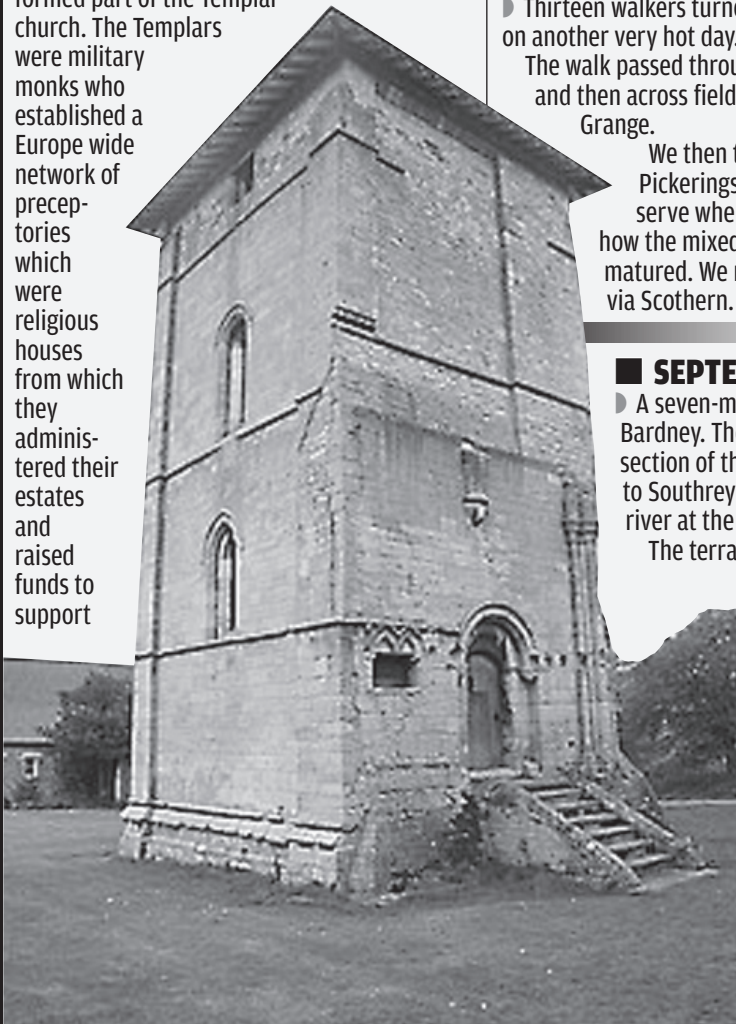
We then travelled westwards to Pickerings Meadow Nature Reserve where it's a delight to see how the mixed tree plantings have matured. We returned to Sudbrooke via Scothern.

■ SEPTEMBER WALK

► A seven-mile circular walk from Bardney. The walk travels along a section of the National Cycle Track to Southrey where we meet the river at the former ferry point.

The terrain is flat with a hard surface except for Southrey Wood which can be muddy in wet weather.

Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9.30am and are advised to take a waterproof coat, wear some suitable footwear and bring a drink and a snack. Everyone is welcome to join in.



***SUDBROOKE BEST KEPT
FRONT GARDEN
COMPETITION 2018***

WINNER



***Mr and Mrs Carrotte
19 Sibthorpe Drive
CONGRATULATIONS!***

A PENSIONER REMINISCES:

I'm twiddling my thumbs here again this morning, whilst waiting for the undertaker to call (don't believe everything you read), so I thought I'd go into Google Earth at street level and look up the house where I was born, at 33 Cliffwood Avenue Extension, Birstall, Leicestershire.

Plenty of cars in the street there now, but none in 1937 when the estate was built. You'd see a big extension on the back of our old house if you took a look on the aerial view, and between our house and the row behind there is a narrow footpath, fenced each side, called the black path. It starts opposite Beechfield Avenue at the A6, and runs between housing estates, almost forlorn, past the back of our house, up to the railway line where the Main Line Steam Trust now runs a popular steam railway.

It currently operates trips between Loughborough and Leicester North (Birstall) and it was a popular steam railway when I was a lad too. Incidentally at the spot on the A6 where the path begins, I began my criminal career at about 12 years old. (Perhaps after I've gone they'll give me a blue plaque there!). I had the temerity to light an explosive device contrary to the Explosives Act.

The local Bobby spotted me lighting a 'banger' on a public street, and reported it to the authorities. Weeks later a summons dropped on the doormat, much to my mother's horror, it actually brought her to tears.

She had to accompany me to juvenile court in Leicester where three magistrates including the famous TV star-of the 50s, Lady Isobel Barnet JP, above, sat in judgement. I was fined the princely sum of five shillings (25p) and told to sin no more. On the way home I'd parted from my mum, and got caught by the truant catcher, demanding to know why I



wasn't in school! You really can't win eh? Funnily enough Lady Barnet was arrested for shoplifting many years later, but got off with a caution (*Ed: She was actually fined £75, and died a few days later having electrocuted herself in the bath*). I believe that sadly she was suffering from dementia.

Back to the footpath, which could also be accessed from our back garden. Fifty yards further up it opened onto coarse waste land, now filled in with housing, of course, and was a great place to play as a 10-year-old. People dumped their rubbish there, an interesting place to scavenge. After the War, peoples' rubbish was always picked through and was quickly recycled, so it didn't remain there long.

Unwanted prams were the prime source for making carts that could run downhill. As my mechanical skills developed, the chain, crank etc, from an old tricycle was fitted to the cart and could thus be powered by two skinny legs. A large hole in the ground in that area served as a 'den', and was covered with a sheet or two of rusty corrugated iron.

First thing to do in a den was to pull out a box of matches and light a fire. I've no idea why this activity was so important, but what else can you poke a stick into and have so much fun? Still too young to experiment with tobacco, we would light up with wood pith, but it was horrible. With fire smoke puthering out of all the gaps, and us coughing from the smoke, older boys would detect it was occupied, and often broke up the party by banging on the tin roof with sticks, and we would scatter out of there like wood lice from under a stone.

Further up towards the railway line the scrub turned to hard ground, and we turned that into a cycle speedway track. A suitable bike was built from basic equipment. It had no brakes, no mud guards, no gears or



A TALE BY TERRY MAYO

accessories. Just 'cow horn' wide handlebars. We raced each other round this track, sticking a leg out into the dust at the end of each straight stretch to slow it down a bit before picking up speed again on the straight stretch. How did we survive the tumbles we had?

Google Earth will finally reveal the path finishing its journey at a crossing over the railway line. After waiting for several trains to pass by and noting down their numbers in our notebooks, and making reference to information in our Ian Allen train spotting guides, we might turn our attention to something a bit more interesting. Old pennies could have their shape changed in an instant by placing them on the line before a train passed. They would be squashed flat and come out almost double the size. If you couldn't afford a penny to be altered, the next best thing was a small stone on the line. It never seemed dangerous to us, and the stone would disintegrate into powder.

If we happened to be playing cowboys and indians, we would enjoy shooting our home-made arrows into the side of the goods vehicles, and watch them thunder into the distance as they approached Birstall railway station. No doubt the station staff would have been in fear and trembling at what awaited them down the line!

Once over the line and across the style, we were on our way to the 'willow' pond. I see now it's a harvested corn field, but then it supplied cows with grass. If you had a banger in your pocket and matches to light it (most boys did around bonfire time) it was a lot of fun to plant the banger in a cow pat and run as far as you could before it went off. I don't need to explain the result! And Mr Plod wouldn't have been anywhere near there.

Willow pond had a very bent willow tree hanging over it and we loved to fish in there for sticklebacks. Hanging over the sloping trunk

with a stick that had thread tied to it and a bent pin on the end, all you had to do was dangle the worm you'd dug out of the ground, and it was quite easy to pull them in. If you were a bit luckier it might be a newt. I wished we'd been a little more educated then about conservation. We could well finish up playing on an old rotten log that had been in the pond as long as I can remember. It served as a pirate ship, as we sat astride it, trying to get it to move, but I guess it was waterlogged, and it barely moved forward or back, but it did roll ok. Many is the time I arrived home almost soaking wet. I say almost because I would strip off to my shreddies, build another fire, and attempt to dry my clothes on the resulting bonfire. It only worked in films though, and I would get back home almost as wet as when I

began my effort, but stinking of pond weed and wood smoke.

If it was late August, the return path across the field would take us past the bramble bushes that I spoke of in last month's rendition, and the berries might end up in my knotted handkerchief.

You probably realise I'm into foraging, and it's still not too late to pick samphire on the east coast.

London restaurants charge a fortune for this seaweed, and I think it's absolutely gorgeous. It's difficult to say what it tastes like, some would say a bit like asparagus? Goes so perfectly with fish, and the stuff that comes from Israel can usually be bought at a supermarket fish counter. It's not salty and can simply be eaten raw. But there are vast beds of it north of Cleethorpes, and it won't cost you owt. The Ordnance Survey map is well marked for the samphire beds, just take one of the sea roads near Saltfleetby, park up and stroll towards the 'beach'. I don't pull the sprigs out by the roots, but take a pair of clippers to leave the roots in place, and bring it away in a bucket. Bonne appetite.

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Further information: Sudbrooke Parish Council website: <http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke>.

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THE CHURCH DIARY

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■ FRIENDS OF SUDBROOKE CHURCH

► What do you know about Sudbrooke Church?

I am asking that question because I am aware that some folk in Sudbrooke know very little about the church of St Edward, the Confessor, a Grade II listed building on Church Lane in Sudbrooke. The church is open every day - if you haven't been in pop in and take a look - it is beautiful.

The congregation at St Edward's is quite small and beginning to feel the burden of maintaining the building and churchyard. Last year we raised a significant amount of money to repair a large crack in the chancel arch, and refurbish the organ, now we have work to do on the roof and we want to make it more accessible by raising the path to make wheelchair access possible.

The maintenance of churches are left to the congregation of the church, but we are

wondering whether the wider community of Sudbrooke would like to become involved with the church building and churchyard, and we are proposing to do this via a 'Friends of Sudbrooke Church'.

This would recognise that there are some members of our community that would not affiliate to the worship of the church, but are interested in the maintenance of the heritage of the village.

Is this you? If so, perhaps you could come along to our Harvest Songs of Praise on October 14, where we will launch the Friends group, sing some harvest songs and talk about the history of the building, followed by a glass of wine and some nibbles.

If you are not able to come along, then feel free to contact me. I will then send out information to you once we have done the launch on 14th.

CHURCH SERVICES DATES FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Sun 9	Barlings	9.15am	Holy Communion	Sun 30	Langworth	10am	Holy Communion
Mon 10	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Mon 1	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 11	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Tue 2	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 13	Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service	Sun 7	Stainton by Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion
			01522 753119		Sudbrooke	10.45am	Holy Communion
Sun 16	Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion		Langworth	6pm	Harvest Songs of
	Sudbrooke	10.45am	Morning Praise			Praise, followed by Harvest Supper	
Mon 17	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Mon 8	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 18	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Tue 9	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Sun 23	Sudbrooke	10am	Holy Communion	Thu 10	Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service
Mon 24	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer				01522 753119
Tue 25	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Sun 14	Barlings	9.15am	Holy Communion
Thu 26	Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service		Sudbrooke	6pm	Harvest Songs of
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