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Welcome to June's Sudbrooke News.

Please note that the final date for submission of articles, threatening letters, offers of marriage, writs, bribes, etc. is always printed on the inside front cover of this magazine. Contributions submitted after this date will not normally be in time for printing in the current edition. Contrary to what it says on the front of my jim jams I'm afraid, I'm not "Superman". Thank you.

The Village Sign proposal has generated considerable interest. The "Meet the Council" event advertised in this magazine is an ideal occasion to find out more and to tell our Councillors what **you** think.

I see West Lindsey's crack team of road marking contractors have been hard at work, "Splatski", "Splodgeski" and "Dripski". I still can't work out why so many T junctions in Sudbrooke don't have "Give Way" markings. Any ideas ?

The next edition will be July/August combined.

Nick



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VICAR'S LETTER

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The Home Group restarts on Friday 17 June at 10.30 at 36 Scothern Lane (see Diary). The Church Wardens elected at the APCM (Lyn Curtis and John Edmunds) were admitted for the coming year by the Archdeacon on 18th May. On 22nd May, the Rural Dean formally authorised Chris and Eleanor Clarke as Lay Ministers for the Parish and Benefice. After the late Easter date, the cycle of major Festivals that started in Advent is nearly complete – with just Ascension Day (2 June), Pentecost (12 June), and Trinity Sunday (19 June) lying ahead this month.

It is good from time to time to remember the “Great Cloud of Witnesses” to the Christian faith that have gone before us and who appear in what the Church calls “Lesser Festivals”. In June, for example we remember :-

1 June – **Justin** (c.100 –c.165). Born of a pagan family, Justin was a philosopher and became a Martyr at Rome. Becoming a Christian at the age of thirty, he went first to Ephesus, and then to Rome, where he established a school. He wrote many works in defence of Christianity and also gave us the earliest descriptions of a baptism and a Sunday communion service. He was martyred with six others about 165 AD.

5 June - **Boniface** (c.675-754). Bishop, Missionary, and Martyr, he was born in Crediton in Devon, became a monk at Exeter and felt called to be a missionary. Going to Germany he returned in a few months shattered by the experience. However, his call would not be denied and eventually he became ‘the apostle of Germany’, spending the whole of his remaining life in missionary work. He was murdered by the very people whom he had gone to serve, as he sat in his tent reading. Boniface is widely revered in Germany, much more than in his native land, and his tomb at Fulda is a sacred shrine.

9 June – **Columba** (c.521-597), Abbot of Iona, Columba was an Irishman who became a priest and spent some fifteen years preaching and teaching in Ireland. At the age of forty-two he left and settled on the small island of Iona. From there, with his companions, he preached to the heathen Picts of Scotland and did great missionary work. He is recorded as being “loving to everyone” and “happy with the joy of the Holy Spirit.”

14 June - **Basil the Great** (c.330-379) Bishop of Caesarea and Teacher of the Faith, Basil was one of a family noted for its Christian love and piety, and two of his brothers also became bishops. From this background St. Basil's Rule emerged as the model for monastic life in the Eastern Church, as it still is today. He had a strong practical sympathy for the poor and a merciless attitude to wealthy sinners and bureaucrats of the Roman Empire.

22 June – **Alban**. The first Christian martyr in Britain, St Alban (died c.209) was a local soldier in Verulamium who gave shelter to a priest and took his place to die in his stead. The great Abbey stands on the site of his martyrdom and St Alban’s shrine stands at the heart of the Abbey today.

28 June - **Irenaeus** (c.130-c.200), was a disciple of Polycarp who was himself a disciple of the Apostle John, and was thus linked historically to the apostolic church. He moved to France and became bishop of Lyons, witnessing a cruel persecution in which he lost his life. A powerful defender of the faith, above all against the mythical, unhistorical beliefs of the Gnostics, his writings are of unique importance in promoting faith and order which are truly apostolic.

Such people, stretching across the centuries of time and facing many difficulties, are an inspiration to us who live in our modern world of short-termism and impatience. In this connection it is helpful to remember the words of Spanish nun and mystic St. Teresa of Avila (1515 – 1582) :-

“Trust in God. Let nothing disturb you, let nothing frighten you;
 All things pass : God never changes.
 Patience achieves all it strives for.
 He who has God finds he lacks nothing – God alone suffices.”

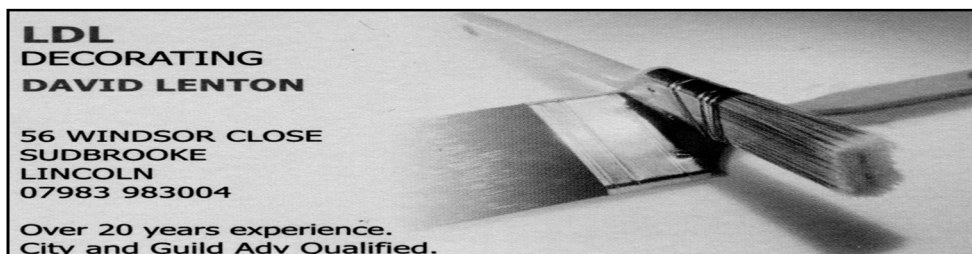
Yours in Christ,
Robert Spaight

CHURCH DIARY

	JUNE	
Thursday 2	<i>Ascension Day</i>	
	7.30 a.m. Communion	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 5	Easter 7 / Sunday after Ascension	
	9.00 Communion	St.John Stainton
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Thursday 9	2.30 Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close
Sunday 12	<i>Pentecost / Whit Sunday</i>	
	9.00 BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30 Family Service + Baptism	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth
Wednesday 15	7.45 Family Service planning	50 Scothern Lane
Friday 17	10.30 Home Group	36 Scothern Lane

Sunday 19	Trinity Sunday	
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Night Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Thursday 23	2.30 Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close
Friday 24	10.30 Home Group	36 Scothern Lane
Sunday 26	Trinity 1	
	9.00 Communion	St.Edward Barlings
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth

	JULY	
Friday 1	10.30 Home Group	36 Scothern Lane
Sunday 3	Trinity 2 / St.Thomas	
	9.00 Communion	St.John Stainton
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Wednesday 6	7.30 Barlings PCC	The Vicarage
Friday 8	10.30 Home Group	36 Scothern Lane



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PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

NOTES OF THE MEETING OF SUD-BROOKE PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON THURSDAY 7TH APRIL 2011 IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SUDBROOKE

PRESENT: Councillors B Bartram (Chairman), S Curtis, I Russell, P Rignall, N James, Mrs L Etheridge, Mrs C Myers (Clerk), Mrs B Solly (Treasurer)
5 members of the public
County Councillors Mrs S Rawlins

APOLOGIES: Councillors Miss R Dobbs, M Dickie

138 PARISHIONERS ITEMS

It was reported that the multi-purpose sports area required some boards repairing and the surface cleaning. The Clerk and Cllr S Curtis would obtain quotations.

A resident had reported litter around the vicinity of the shop and his contribution to the forthcoming litter pick had been to tidy that area. WLDC had been advised of the litter problem and would speak to shop owner and local schools.

Quad bikes had been using the Sudbrooke woods again and it was emphasised that reports must be made to the Police at the time of the incident.

139 POLICE MATTERS – No Police Officer present

140 COUNTY COUNCILLORS REPORT

Cc Sue Rawlins informed the meeting that the Highways Department were

currently looking into the gritting of estate roads in emergency situations, such as the previous winter.

141 DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

DC Stuart Curtis stated that it may be worth considering a Village Design Statement in the future.

DC Curtis was questioned about the percentage increase shown on Council tax bills for Sudbrooke when in fact Sudbrooke's precept was reduced for the forthcoming financial year. DC Curtis explained that this was due to the District Council withdrawing a contribution to parishes but stated that he would put an explanatory note in Sudbrooke News regarding this.

142 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON 3RD MARCH 2011

These were signed as a correct record.

143 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

Extension of sports field lease – a Reply was awaited from Mr Paul True-love.

144 SUDBROOKE NEWS

It was agreed to bring this item forward in the meeting and to suspend Standing Orders to enable a member of the public to speak on the matter.

The resident stated that he was disappointed that there did not appear to be the normal level of advertisers in the

magazine and that some companies were choosing not to advertise in Sudbrooke News. He had also made an effort to attract more advertising to the magazine and had been sending out flyers/tucking them on vehicles. However as this contained personal information of the Treasurer he was asked to cease doing this.

Members felt that the current level of advertising was sufficient and that parishioners preferred to read articles submitted. It was agreed that the matter be discussed further at a future meeting of the Parish Council. The resident was thanked for bringing the matter to the attention of members.

145 HIGHWAY MATTERS

- A Neighbourhood Watch signs – replacement** – Despite further correspondence regarding this matter a reply was still awaited.
- B Overhanging trees around bus shelter** – a reply from the Highways Department had still not been received despite the intervention of CC Mrs Sue Rawlins.
- C Dyke clearance by millennium stone** – It was reported that Councillors Bernard Bartram, Martin Dickie and Stuart Curtis had cleared the open dyke by the millennium stone to allow drainage into the brook.
- D Beech Tree Corner** – A resident had sent a note stating that the stones on Beech Tree corner had been put in situ by her and another resident to prevent drivers using the grass verge. This had protected the grass and the stones had now been removed.

146 PARISH COUNCIL ELECTION –

5TH MAY 2011

7 Parish Councillors had been re-elected to the Council as the election had not been contested. A vacancy had also arisen with Councillor Nick James not seeking re-election. Notices were currently being displayed in notice boards advertising the vacancy of which co-option could take place at the next meeting of the Parish Council.

147 REVIEW IOF RISK ASSESSMENT

This was deferred until the next meeting.

148 BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION

It was agreed that the village enter the competition again this year at a cost of £10 per entry.

149 REPAIR TO CLIMBING FRAME – NORTHFIELD PARK

Investigation had revealed that five platforms were in poor condition and members agreed that all five be replaced. Two quotations had been received for the replacement platforms as follows:-

- a) Company A £195.00 per platform, total £975.00
- b) Company B £990.00.

It was agreed to place the order for the works with Company A – Newby Leisure Ltd.

150 PLANNING

A) Applications

61 Wragby Road Erection of metal railings/listed building consent – 120730/1 no objections/
2 Elm Drive – installation of air source heat pump – 127044 – no objections
33 St Edward’s Drive – replacement garage with annexe above – 127024 – no objections

The Dell, Wragby Road - demolition of pool house and erection of detached family annexe – 126918 – Note to WLDC – If permission is granted there should be a condition imposed in that the occupation of the annexe shall be restricted to members of the applicants family.

B) Permissions

Church Cottage, Church Lane – 126899- extension
Sudbrooke House, Church Lane – 126852 – grannie flat/holiday let
43 Wragby Road – 126829 – extension

C) Consent to carry out work

63 Wragby Road – 028373 - Reduce height of two lime trees

151 FINANCE

a) Review of increase in mileage rates paid to Clerk, Treasurer and Councillors on official business –

Members were informed that the approved mileage rate payment had been increased from 40p to 45p per mile. It was agreed that Sudbrooke Parish Council pay this amount in line with the recommendation.

152 CHAIRMANS COMMENTS

The Chairman paid compliment to the beautiful display of daffodils in the village.

He also reminded members of the forthcoming litter pick.

153 CORRESPONDENCE

A) Proposed village sign - Correspondence had been received from Mrs Helen Link re seeking sponsorship for the proposed village sign. Whilst members felt that in principal this was a good idea the actual design of the sign had not been agreed by the Parish Council. The Clerk was asked to put a note in the Sudbrooke News inviting any further design suggestions for the sign.

B) Parish Paths Partnership – Agenda item for next meeting.

C) Request for donation to Sudbrooke LIVES First Responders – A request was made by the Ladies Club for the Parish Council to make a donation to the Sudbrooke LIVES First Responders. Whilst the work of the Responders was acknowledged the representatives of the Ladies Club were advised that a request for a donation by the Parish Council could not come from a third party but needed to be from the organisation itself. If the request were received it could then be considered for a precepted amount for the next financial year.

***Note:** Councillor Paul Rignall declared an interest as a LIVES First Responder. Mrs C Myers (Clerk) declared an interest as a relative of an employee of LIVES.*

E) Insurance schedule – circulating amongst Councillors.

F) Severe Weather December 2010 Councillors had received notification via the Clerk

about a workshop to be held on 12th April 2010 at Guildhall, Gainsborough to look how the various organisations responded to the severe weather conditions and to

produce recommendations for improvement.

154 DATE OF NEXT MEETING – Annual Parish Council meeting - Wednesday 11th May 2011.

Brief Report of the Parish Council Meeting held on Wednesday 11 May 2011

Election of Chairman and Vice Chairman - Bernard Bartram was elected as Chairman and Martin Dickie as Vice Chairman.

New Councillor - The members of the Parish Council had been re-elected unopposed and with the resignation of Nick James there had become a vacancy for one new member. Two residents had offered themselves to be co-opted on to the Council and what a pity there weren't two vacancies! A vote had to be taken and Peter Heath of Holme Drive was the successful person.

Green Way- A parishioner had asked that some trees be planted on the strip of verge between Holme Drive and Greenway. This will be an agenda item for the next meeting.

Multi-purpose sports area – Two quotes were received for repairing the boards on the sports area and this should be done very quickly. The area will also be swept to get rid of any bits of moss or loose chippings.

Signs in the Village – Councillor Peter Heath offered to clean the signs in the village that have algae on them, making them appear dirty and hard to read in some cases. (At the time of writing this I can report that the job has been done and they look much improved, thank you Peter).

Sports/Fun Day – This has been arranged for 10th July with the support and financial input from the Parish Council.

Police phone number – I have been asked to include the Police phone number for calls other than 999 emergency – 0300 111 0300, although this is on the Sudbrooke Information Page, worth making a note of.

Best Kept Village Competition – Finally , just a reminder that judging is in June, it would be great if Sudbrooke could get in the finals.

Chris Myers, Clerk to the Parish Council

SUDBROOKE PARISH COUNCIL

MEETINGS OF SUDBROOKE PARISH COUNCIL ARE HELD MONTHLY, EXCEPT DURING AUGUST, AND ARE NORMALLY HELD ON THE FIRST THURSDAY IN EACH MONTH, IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SUDBROOKE, COMMENCING AT 7.30PM

Confirmation of dates of meetings can be made via the Clerk to the Council, Mrs Chris Myers on 823802

Notes of meetings are held in Nettleham Library.

Members

Chairman – Bernard Bartram – 754798

Vice Chairman – Martin Dickie – 754342

Stuart Curtis – 751874

Rose Dobbs – 753060

Lyn Etheridge – 750905

Peter Heath - 595061

Paul Rignall - 595736

Ian Russell – 754984

District Councillor Stuart Curtis – 751874

County Councillor – Sue Rawlins – 01673 885545

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DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL

WEST LINDSEY DISTRICT COUNCIL

Election of a District Councillor for

Sudbrooke Ward

on Thursday 5 May 2011

I, Rachel M. North, being the Returning Officer at the above election, do hereby give notice that the number of votes recorded for each Candidate at the said election is as follows:

Name of Candidate	Description (if any)	Number of Votes*
CURTIS, Stuart	Conservative Party Candidate	860 elected
TOINTON, Melanie Louisa	The Labour Party Candidate	289

* If elected the word 'Elected' appears against the number of votes.

The number of ballot papers rejected was as follows:		Number of ballot papers
A	want of an official mark	0
B	voting for more Candidates than voter was entitled to	0
C	writing or mark by which voter could be identified	2
D	being unmarked or wholly void for uncertainty	7
E	rejected in part	0
Total		9

Vacant Seats: 1

Electorate: 2146

Ballot Papers Issued: 1158

Turnout: 53.96%

And I do hereby declare that Stuart Curtis

is duly elected Councillor for the said Ward.

Dated: 6 May 2011

Rachel M. North
Returning Officer

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DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL

Referendum on the Voting for United Kingdom Parliamentary Elections on Thursday 5 May 2011 Result of poll for the local counting area of West Lindsey

I, Rachel M. North, being the Counting Officer at the above referendum, do hereby give notice that for the West Lindsey local counting area 8223 votes have been recorded as 'Yes' and 22882 votes recorded as 'No' in the said referendum.

The number of ballot papers rejected was as follows:		Number of ballot papers
A	want of an official mark	0
B	voting for more answers than required	10
C	writing or mark by which voter could be identified	18
D	being unmarked or wholly void for uncertainty	122
Total		150

Electorate: 71515

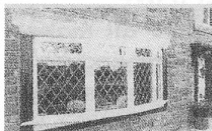
Ballot Papers Issued: 31255

Turnout: 43.70%

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HALL

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

The village have been asked over a period of time by the Parish Council to come up with designs for a village sign.

I would like to bring to the attention of the village, two designs that have been submitted. They come from the Sudbrooke Woodcarving Group in consultation with the Parish Council Sub Committee that was set up to look at and present a village sign design to the Parish Council.

The first thought and idea of a village sign came from the initial Parish Plan consultation held in the village at the village hall a few year back. The village consultation revealed the desire for a village sign. The Parish Council instigated through the Parish Plan Committee investigations of the various points raised at the consultation. The village sign being one of them.

A sub committee set up by the Parish Council was formed to investigate, to seek designs, costs and then present their findings before the Parish Council. The village was asked to submit designs as was the Carving Group. So below are the two designs submitted by the Carving Group for the village to see. These proposed designs have been investigated for feasibility, suitability and also aesthetically by the Sub Committee who were pleased with the designs and were presented to the Parish Council last November.

It would be very helpful to all if as many folks as possible from the village would supply feedback about these designs, to the Parish Council and/or through a letter to the Sudbrooke News.

Some explanation of each design may be helpful. Both designs are constructed from a combination of metal and wood. Contrast of materials add distinction and individuality. Galvanised metal for the main sections for strength, durability, low maintenance and longevity. Any sign will be in place for a long time. Long lasting seasoned oak would be used for the roundels in design one and for the panel in design two. These would be carved by the Wood Carving Group. At this stage, we are looking for preference of village sign design only, imagery that would be carved on the roundels or panel would be considered after, or if one of the designs happens to be chosen by the Parish Council.

Through the Parish Plan, residents have said they value the rural environment of Sudbrooke, its trees, wild life and open spaces. We think both signs capture this in their organic form. The Carving Group with offering these designs felt Sudbrooke needs something unique that captures the imagination, something to reflect Sudbrooke's historical past,

recognises the present time and can be adapted to reflect Sudbrooke in its future.

Design One (Our preferred design)

The main structure of the design comes from a combination of organic natural forms and of the shape of a Roman key which references our ancient history through the discovery of a Roman villa close to the village which is still an active archaeological site.

The roundels again reflect organic origins and can be interpreted as berries or fruit. This looks to the continuance of the present and also of new growth and ongoing vibrancy. These brings together the past, present and future aspects of Sudbrooke.

This thought can be further enhanced by an in-design ability, if required and desired, to change the roundels imagery from time to time either by new carving or by bringing into use other materials such as colourful mosaics or eye catching stainless steel reflecting the changing future modes of Sudbrooke, keeping the sign fresh and forward looking.

These unique possibilities would be available with this particular contemporary sculptural design.

The village name and the word "Welcome" also appears prominently on this design.

Design Two

This design also comes from rural organic considerations, Galvanised metal form its main stem in a contemporary tree and branch shape which then holds a seasoned oak panel on which would be carved relevant imagery. The village name and "Welcome" would be incorporated in this design into the carved panel.

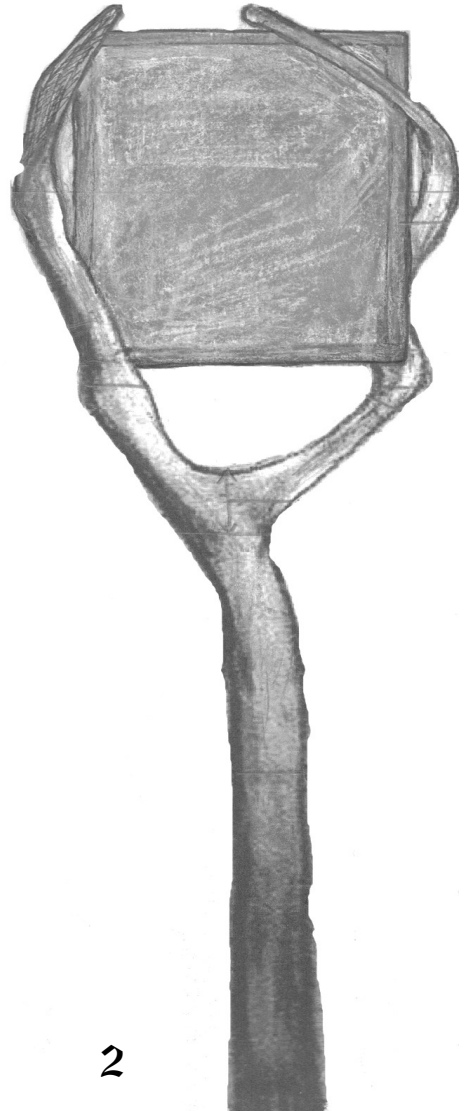
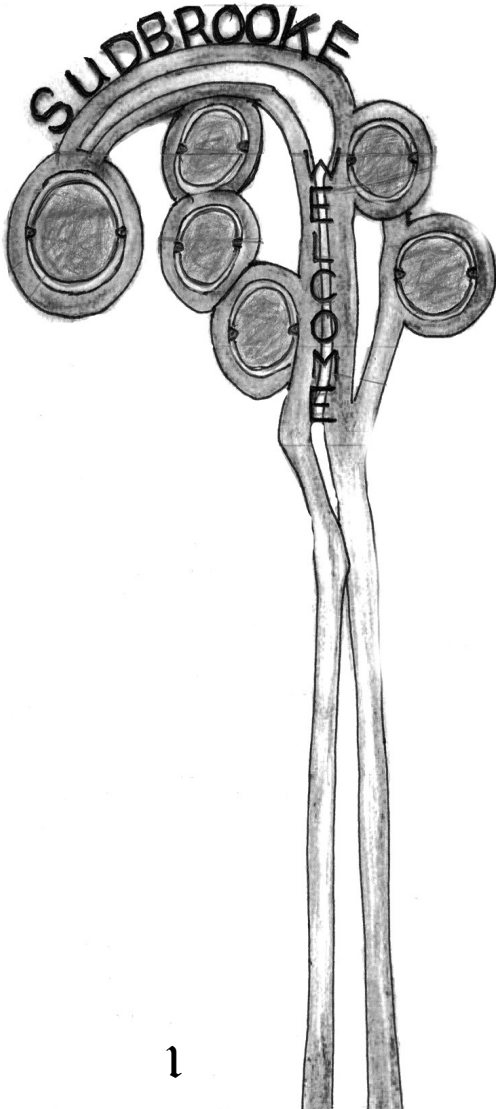
It is felt by the Carving Group, however, that this sculptural design although interesting does not quite reflect the individual and unique sculptural quality that is present with design one and which we consider Sudbrooke merits and deserves.

We do hope you like one of the designs and we would appreciate your comments and feedback.

Can I also say that there is always room for more to come and learn to carve and I extend the same invitation as Coral Evans has in her article. Do come and see and join in Sudbrooke's own community project.

If you would like to know more about the designs or talk about the carving project we are doing at the moment, please give me a ring, Helen Link - 01522 595802. On July 7th the Parish Council are planning a "Meet the Council" evening at the Village Hall where these village sign designs can be seen. There will be a carving demonstration and an opportunity for people to try their hand at carving.

Helen Link.
Sudbrooke Wood Carving Group



Dear Editor

Could any one throw any light on the missing West Drive Street Sign?
It was sited at the corner of The Cedars and concrete road to Wilkinson's farm.
To us and other residents it was a vital directional sign. From this point we could direct deliveries, doctors, ambulance and any visitors that were coming our way. The sign disappeared at the end of April. Unfortunately it had been hit by a vehicle and was in need of repair, even so it was still functional.

Could we have our sign back please.

Janette Phillips

Dear Editor

Are There any other budding would be wood carvers out there?

Hi, my name is Coral, I am mid 40s and I joined the Sudbrooke wood carvers when it first started. I knew nothing about wood carving when I started. Helen our leader soon started to teach me what to do and with a little patience I have now reached what I consider to be a very enjoyable and acceptable standard. I have now made my own house sign (29 Wragby Road) that I am very proud of as well as working on the posts for the village and the village tree seats. Our members are male and female and age range is varied from teens to never too old to learn! We would love anyone interested to come along and have a go. You do not need to be a great artist...just a willingness to learn and a bit of patience is required. We are not at all scary when you get to know us!....I was a bit nervous on my first visit! We even get tea and biscuits if we behave! We usually meet on a Sunday 2pm to 4pm and/or Monday 10am to 12pm why not drop by (36 Scothern Lane) or call Helen our Leader on 01522 595802 who will make you very welcome.

Coral Evans

Dear Editor

I came across the enclosed and thought it was interesting - so others may be interested to read it also.

Prior to the demolition of Sudbrooke Hall in 1928, parts were sold off. In 1924, Robert Godfrey, the clerk of works at the Cathedral bought the Gate Lodge of the Hall. In 1927, during the sale of the contents of the Hall, Mr. Godfrey bought 2 old call bells. In 1953, he presented one of these bells complete with bracket to the Cathedral where it still hangs today at the doorway leading from the Crossing into the North Choir Aisle, the north east pillar of the central tower. It is used as a signal to visitors that the cathedral is about to close for the night and also rung when they have concerts in the Cathedral to mark the end of the intermission.

Name and address supplied

New Electoral Arrangements for West Lindsey

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England is an independent Body. Its main aim under the electoral review is to try to ensure electoral equality so that all Councillors in a single authority represent approximately the same number of electors in each Ward. It is proposed under the electoral review for Sudbrooke/Scothern Ward to merge with Nettleham. Personally I am not convinced that this would be for the benefit of Sudbrooke and Scothern residents for the following reasons:-

1. It would not provide a clearly identifiable ward boundary or reflect communication between Sudbrooke/Scothern and that of Nettleham
2. Sudbrooke and Scothern are very much rural Parishes similar in size wishing to retain their existing identity and character whereas Nettleham is a large settlement joining the City of Lincoln boundary
3. The Parish Plans for Sudbrooke and Scothern have nothing in common with those aspirations for Nettleham
4. With Nettleham having two ward members and Sudbrooke only one there would be no guarantee that these would be a fair distribution of benefits between the two wards

If it is necessary to merge with another adjoining Parish the obvious choice would be Langworth due to:

- a. Scothern Sudbrooke and Langworth are similar in size and have common interests
- b. Scothern Sudbrooke and Langworth are served by the same C of E Primary School
- c. Sudbrooke and Langworth Churches share the same Vicar/Rector - who also works with Scothern School
- d. Sudbrooke Scothern and Langworth are all farming communities
- e. The three Parish Councils already communicate with each other on a regular basis concerning such common issues as Highways, Health, Education, Gas Storage, Public Footpaths and Planning matters

If you share my concerns which are re-iterated by the Parish Council please make your comments know by writing or emailing to:-

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Stuart Curtis
District Councillor

The Old Codger...



I have always loved cricket. As a spectator, as a player, and latterly as an Umpire. One of my earliest memories as a spectator was of being taken by a favourite uncle to Lords just after the War to watch an Ashes Match against Australia. My boyhood hero Dennis Compton came in to bat and was doing rather well. At the time he was one of the very first sportsmen to be given sponsorship for advertising. His face appeared everywhere in adverts for Brylcreem hair-dressing which was used by most men at that time.

At Lords, such professionals were very much frowned on. Even to play cricket for money was rather looked down on and the printed programs of the day show that professional players such as Len Hutton and Dennis Compton were easily identified and distinguished from Gentlemen amateurs by having their names in the programme with their initials after their surnames, whereas gentleman players had their initials printed in front of their surnames. Talk about snobbery !!!

Anyway, it was a scorching hot day (we used to have summers like that then) when play stopped for the drinks to be brought out for the players on the pitch. All the players gathered around the drinks trays and were busy quaffing iced water and orange squash. Suddenly, on to the pitch strode a black suited elderly man wearing a Butlers outfit and carrying a silver tray high on his shoulder. The tray held a green square shaped bottle which everyone at once recognised as a bottle of Gilbeys Gin together with a bottle of (you know who's) tonic water and two glistening glasses and a jug with ice and slices of lemon.

The butler was met halfway by Dennis Compton and on arrival the Butler at once poured out a Gin and Tonic which Compton drank at once and then held up his empty glass towards the nursery end of the terraces which held ticket paying peasants like us who had risen to a man and begun to applaud what was to us, a very funny interlude. The Butler then strode off the pitch towards the Members Gallery where he was promptly escorted inside by two burly policemen. Compton went on after the drinks break to score 50. However, the next day the newspapers revealed that he had been fined by the MCC the sum of £100, which in those days was a colossal amount as players were only paid £10 a day for representing England in a 5 day test match. He was also dropped for a couple of matches. Compton and his brother Leslie both played football for England and Arsenal. His flamboyant

style of batting made him a great crowd pleaser. He was the Botham, Peterson or Flintoff of his day.

A few years ago I was at Trent bridge watching England play the West Indies in a Test match. I was seated with my son and a friend in the very front row of the stands. A very young, fresh faced Brian Lara, who, at about 5 foot 3 inches looked every bit a schoolboy, was playing his first match for the West Indies. (He was later to go on to Captain The West Indian Team and break all batting records but at that time was a virtual unknown to English spectators). He was sent to field on the boundary directly in front of where we were seated.

Suddenly there was a break in play as one of the English batsman was receiving treatment after a particularly aggressive piece of bowling by one of the West Indian fast bowlers had laid him low. In front of me several young autograph hunters with their programs, pens and autograph books had collected and in the break Lara was signing and speaking briefly to the lads. At the end of the queue with her book and pen was a little girl aged about 6 or 7 years. Lara took her book and I heard him say to her "Do you like pussy cats ?' The girl nodded shyly and Lara spent a few moments with the book and pen in his hand and then with a great big West Indian grin handed it back to her just as the players were starting to resume their positions ready for play to begin.

The little girl turned to rejoin her Daddy seated a few seats away from us and proudly showed us her book on which Lara had drawn a Cat, complete with eyes ,face, whiskers and tail and underneath had written "Brian Lara ". Not one of those scribbled slurred daubs that one so often sees stars scrawling for fans who are eagerly collecting what purports to be their autographs on TV. I could clearly read his name and see the lovely cat drawing. That must be that little girl, and her fathers, most proud possession. It must now be worth a fortune on E bay. Not that I think they would ever dream of selling it. I know I wouldn't !! What a lovely fellow !! It made our day to see such a human touch from someone who went on to become one of the worlds greatest batsmen of all time .

Do any of you remember the calypso songs that the West Indians used to sing on the radio in the 1950s. "Clicket, Lovely Clicket " (No it's not a a spelling mistake, that's what it sounded like). There was also another very good one. "Those two friends of mine, Ramadin and Valentine " which extolled the virtues of two spin bowlers who routed the England Team in the 50's. When I go to Heaven I hope they play cricket up there !!

How's That !! THE OLD CODGER



GARDENING NEWS



Hello and welcome to my garden.

One more survivor of last winter has been discovered - the Eucalyptus which looked dead, and was cut down to ground level, has now thrown up shoots which I will allow to grow to about 3ft high, and then pinch out the tops to form a shrub.

Last month I mentioned that the dreadful Mares Tail weed was very active and I was trying a flame gun to tame it, but the weed was growing faster than I could burn it off, I am therefore trying a new plan on a badly affected area. I have removed the gravel, laid down a heavy plastic sheet, pinned this down and replaced the gravel. I am hoping that this will help to tame this most persistent weed. I will keep you informed of the results.

The wall baskets fronting the property have now been planted up with a mixture of bedding plants. Once the wind drops they will take care of themselves. The greenhouse is nearly empty, all the vegetable and bedding plants having been moved out into the cold frames to harden off, only seedlings and stock plants remaining. In the polytunnel tomato and cucumber are growing well, and I am also growing carrots and beetroot in there. I am hoping that the carrots can stay in the ground longer, and also avoid the carrot root fly. I will let you know if this has worked, later in the year.

Watering of the plants in the polytunnel is done by automatic irrigation, which means that mains pressure is supplied to the site. This then goes through a reducer to low pressure small bore pipes to the plants. Another victim of last winter was the pressure reducer which I failed to check before using it. When I turned the water supply on at the stop cock, water at full pressure was flying around inside the polytunnel. I am glad I wasn't in there at the time. A new reducer has been fitted, and all is well.

There are now twenty three plants flowering in the garden, of which eighteen different species are on the rockery. A clump of lupins is doing particularly well in the border, having started to bloom much earlier than usual. The rockery is looking very colourful, with white, red, orange and yellow flowers with blue campanula about to bloom. The fastest growing plant in the garden is the Golden Hop which we have on the pergola. This plant grows rapidly from ground level to the top of the pergola, and is now growing across the top. The first roses are in bloom, with clematis climbing amongst them.

Weeds of course still need constant attention on the pathways, and ground elder in the border, so plenty to keep me busy. Farewell for now, and happy gardening.

G P



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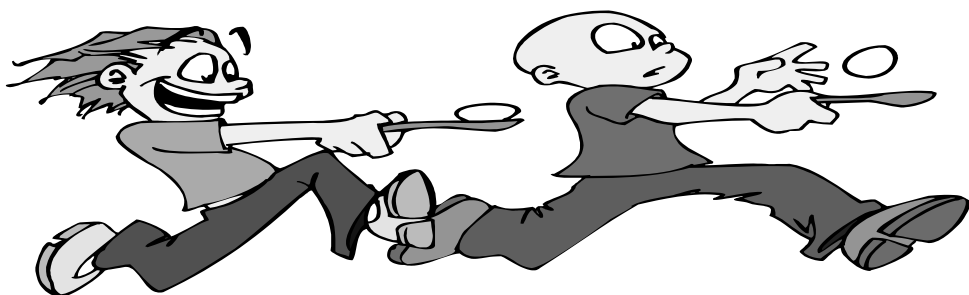
There are no admission charges to Fun Day.

Entry to all races is free. Prizes are awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Come and join us for a free fun family day out!

We look forward to seeing you!

From Sudbrooke Preschool and Parish Council volunteers

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Sudbrooke Sports Day, Sunday 10th July

In the last issue of this magazine, I asked if other organisations in Sudbrooke would like sports day to run alongside their event.

I am delighted to say the Pre-School Group have taken up the offer for their fun day arranged for Sunday 10th July. Do please make a note in your diaries of fun day and bring along your family and friends to what should be a most enjoyable afternoon.

- Sports Fun Day will start at 2-00pm.
- The sports races will start at 2-30pm and finish around 4-30pm.
- As you can see from the attached sports programme, there are events to suit all ages and abilities.
- For both contestants and spectators, it should be a lot of harmless fun.
- There is also the prospect of winning prizes for contestants in 1st,2nd or 3rd places.
- Entry to Sports Fun Day and the races is free.

If anyone would like to help out for a couple of hours on the day, I should be most grateful to hear from you.

Similarly if anyone would like to sponsor a race, the going rate is £5, please choose your race and let me know. Your sponsorship will be acknowledged and publicised, if you wish.

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

Sudbrooke Parish Sports Fun Day

Sunday 10 July 2011

Village Hall Playing Fields from 2-30 to 4-30 pm

Official Sports Programme

Time Event

2-34	No.1 Mixed pre-school 30 metres sprint.	3-40	No.17 Mixed adults Tug of War.
2-38	No.2 Mixed reception to age 7 years 40 metres sprint.	3-44	No.18 Mixed to age 7 years sack race.
2-42	No.3 Girls age 8 to 11 years 50 metres sprint.	3-48	No.19 Mixed ages 8 to 15 years sack race.
2-46	No.4 Boys age 8 to 11years 50 metres sprint.	3-52	No.20 Mixed age 16 upwards sack race.
2-52	No.5 Girls age 12 to 15 years 50 metres sprint.	3-56	No.21 to age 7 years three- legged race.
2-56	No.6 Boys age 12 to 15 years 50 metres sprint.	4-00	No.22 ages 8 to 15 years three- legged race.
3-00	No.7 Females age 16 years upwards 50 metres sprint.	4-04	No.23 age 16 upwards three-legged race. (For race no.23, adults may opt for a younger partner)
3-04	No.8 Males age 16 years upwards 50 metres sprint.	4-08	No.24 to age 7 years wheel barrow race.
3-08	No.9 Mixed pre-school egg and spoon.	4-12	No 25 Girls ages 8 to 15 years wheel barrow race
3-12	No.10 Mixed reception to age 7 years egg and spoon.	4-16	No 26 Boys ages 8 to 15 years wheel barrow race
3-16	No.11 Mixed ages 8 to 11 years egg and spoon.	4-20	No 27 Ages 16 years upwards wheel barrow race
3-20	No.12 Mixed ages 12 to 15 years egg and spoon.		
3-24	No.13 Females age 16 years upwards egg and spoon.	Relay races (3 members per team)	
3-28	No.14 Males age 16 upwards egg and spoon.	4-24	No. 28 Boys primary ages.
3-32	No.15 Mixed primary school Tug of War.	4-28	No.29 Girls primary ages.
3-36	No.16 Mixed secondary school Tug of War.	4-32	No.30 Boys secondary ages.
		4-36	No.31 Girls secondary ages.
		4-40	No.32 Adults (men, women or mixed)

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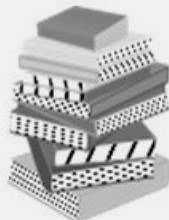
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Sudbrooke Gardening Club

May Meeting



Mike and Margaret Halliday hosted the meeting. The weather stayed fine so members were able to wander around the garden. Much replanting has been undertaken to fill the gaps caused by the harsh winter but there was sufficient colour in the borders to brighten up the evening.

Some Clematis were in full flower, 4 different flowered Weigelas were showing well along with Rhododendrons and Azaleas. One border is mostly Peonies of different varieties shared with large Aliums. The vari-

ous fruit trees in the orchard have responded well to the cold weather and a bumper crop looks possible if there is sufficient rainfall.

A fairly challenging quiz was won in fine style by Rupert and Nicola Hadley, Ruth Marshall and Janet Stocker.

Members extended a warm welcome to Aldo Murjan who has joined the club.

Next meeting Monday 13th June.

Will be hosted by David and Sandy Bowles at 46 Scothern Lane from 7-30pm.

Mike Halliday
(Secretary) Tel: 754686.

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May Walk

Apart from a short shower, the weather was ideal for walking through Skellingthorpe Old Wood and surrounding area. Skellingthorpe Old Wood is an ancient woodland. Unfortunately from the 1940s The Forestry Commission planted conifer trees intensively to the detriment of wildlife and native trees. Nowadays the wood is managed by the Wildlife Trust and is being restored to its natural state. Already there is an abundance of wildlife and many species of wild flowers. What a wonderful facility to have so close to Lincoln city centre. Our thanks to John Whitaker for leading the walk.

June Walk

The regular walkers are having a walking weekend in the Derbyshire Peak District, so there will be no walk starting from Sudbrooke in June.

Future walk Saturday 2nd July

The venue is to be agreed and will depend on ground conditions. Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9-30am prepared for car sharing. If you wish to walk and need a lift, do please turn up at the village hall. Walkers are advised to wear suitable footwear, take a waterproof coat, a small snack and a drink.

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Sudbrooke Ladies' Club



Brian Beardmore and Catherine Cook spoke about the Samaritans at our April meeting. The organisation was started by The Rev. Chad Varah, a Lincoln clergyman, and links are still maintained with Chad Varah school in Lincoln. The Samaritans are available twenty four hours a day throughout the year and the Lincoln group needs £25000 per year to continue.

John Moss entertained us at our May meeting with his very enthusiastic talk about gardening, and growing cottage gardens in particular.

Next meeting:

Thursday 16th June 2011 at 7.30pm: 'Curves'-Robyn Davies.

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The summer dinner will be held on 21st July.

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Dear Old Codger



I agree with your correspondent, Sudbrooke News May edition and her comments in response to 'Old Codgers' remarks in respect the youth and young adults of today.

I care to remind him, that in the Sixties , far from it being difficult to find work, prospective employers would visit schools to sign pupils up before they entered the workplace. How different and more complicated the system is for young people today.

What is wrong with working for the Restaurant he mentions ? From my experience of eating there, albeit when my children were younger, the service was quick, the restaurant clean and staff polite and motivated the opportunity of advancement, progress of which was identified by stars on their epaulets.

Whilst it is amusing to have an occasional reminiscence from the past, any writer should consider that their audience will not be exclusive to people of their age, there is a time and place for waltzing and fox-trotting just as there is for modern music and dancing.

Please show more respect and understanding , towards those whom you may have cause to be grateful to in later life.

Name and Address Supplied

Dear WriterThank you for your letter. Of course you are quite correct ! I do deserve a smack on the wrist for appearing to criticise young people who are willing to accept low wages for a first step in employment. In fact I greatly admire them for taking on any job when so many others choose not to and prefer to accept handouts from the State. I do just feel that it is such a great pity the after years of hard work and study and great expense borne by parents and the students themselves there are not better paid and more widely diverse choices of employment available to them.

The future of our Nation and indeed the World lies with these young people. I wish every one of them the very best of luck in whatever choices of career they select. If my words have led anyone to think that I am not aware of the diligence and hard work that is faced by today's youth then you are mistaken. My own sixteen grandchildren are a constant reminder to me of the hard road of life and challenges they face in a fast changing commercial world. I am proud of every one of them. We all need our youth of today. They are our hopes of a more peaceful and prosperous world tomorrow.

*Lets just hope that our Government and The Captains of Industry can get their act together and offer them a brighter future . **The Old Codger***



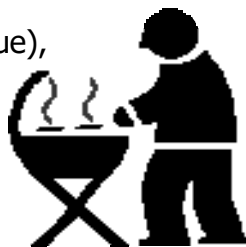
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Welton and District Patients and Doctors Association

The Spring lunch was held on Friday 6th May when 83 diners enjoyed a 3 course meal. The tables were decorated with green and yellow spring flowers and many comments were heard as to how attractive the room looked! The day was fine and warm and the first diners arrived early at 11.15am! By 12 noon everyone had bought their raffle tickets and homemade cakes and had browsed the books for sale. Following the meal the raffle was drawn and 34 prizes were distributed to the lucky winners. The final proceeds, after deduction of expenses, were £522 which was an excellent result for PDA funds. Thank you to all who helped in any way both beforehand and on the day and to those who bought tickets and those who donated raffle prizes and cakes for sale. We were pleased to see that five Health Centre staff were able to join us despite the surgery being 'open for business'.

Once again I would like to thank those patients who have made very generous donations to the PDA and the PDA Transport Scheme in the past few weeks. They are, as always, very gratefully received. We have also recently received a sizeable donation for PDA funds from Robin Gulliver and Martin Hay of the Welton Improvement Trust which has now disbanded.

The Autumn Fayre, which is our biggest fund-raising event of the year, is planned for Saturday 8th October so please keep this date free. We will be hiring out tables for those of you who would like to sell your own items and details will be available, through this magazine, nearer the time.

Janet Goddard

Saturday Computer Workshop

There will be another computer workshop on Saturday June 25.

Subject will be Microsoft Excel Spread sheets covering the multi-use of a spread sheet using formula and functions to produce management control reports including accounting. It also includes graphical presentation.

It will be held in the Area Community Education and Training Centre at the Dunholme Old School and run from 10am to 4pm. There will be a break for lunch, but lunch is not provided.

For details contact John Ritchie on 01673861172 j.ritchie406@btinternet.com



Our first meeting will be a club competition entitled "Mother Earth" which will be held on the 9th June. A competition like this is a very open competition and as you can appreciate covers a very wide spectrum.

The second meeting of the month will be held on the 23rd June and will; be a "Members Night" these nights are arranged to help assist the members with their photography not only in the taking of the pictures but composition printing and many other aspects of getting that great once in a lifetime image.

If you would like to come and join us at the club don't hesitate we are a great group of enthusiasts so get yourself down and join us on a club night.

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

Dunholme WI

The Dunholme WI is not meeting in the month of June. It has been arranged that the members would all go out for a meal.

Last month's meeting saw Sue Hall speak about Project Linus. This is a project to help children who have been traumatised or who have had serious illnesses. There are ladies throughout the county who make quilts, some plain but others very decorative. These are given to babies or young adults up to the age of 18.

The ladies making the quilts make and donate them free with loving care. Sue Hall showed the members some of the lovely quilts that had been made by the group of ladies. All in all the members found the meeting extremely interesting. July's meeting will be back as usual in the Dunholme Village Hall.

Bingo

Bing will be played in the Dunholme Old School Centre on Tuesdays June 7th and the 21st. Eyes down will be at 1.45pm.

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ACROSS

- 1 Workplace site of incoming mail (2-4)
- 5 Somewhat hungry (7)
- 7 Person taking part in a play (5)
- 8 Traditional community-based music (4)
- 9 Dog's restraining chain (5)
- 11 Lump of earth (4)
- 13 Shabby odds and ends (3)
- 14 Sully (3)
- 16 Cunning trick (4)
- 17 Movement of the shoulders (5)
- 18 Mongrel dog (4)
- 19 Loud eager cry (5)
- 20 Kenya's capital city (7)
- 23 Clear an obstruction from (6)

DOWN

- 1 Flawed, faulty (9)
- 2 National group of workers' organisations (inits) (3)
- 3 Muhammad ____, former world boxing champion (3)
- 4 Place of worship (6)
- 6 Struck with your foot (6)
- 7 Share out, distribute (5)
- 10 Bodies of water (4)
- 12 Tie down tightly (4)
- 14 Study intensively within a short period (3,2)
- 15 Making as good as new (9)
- 16 Piece of unverified gossip (6)
- 17 Putting seeds into the ground (6)
- 21 __ Lavender, actor (3)
- 22 Thick black liquid used as a fuel (3)

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If you move house please check with us if we are able to continue to provide medical services to your new address. If not, NHS Lincolnshire can provide details of the local GP service and may be contacted on 01522 513355.

Following on from last months report, the amount collected in sponsorship for Dr Barton running the Lincoln 10k is four hundred and twenty one pounds to date. This is an excellent achievement and has been passed on to our Patient Group and will be used to help support the care and comfort of patients in our Practice.

Finally, a reminder that authorised repeat medication requests may be made in person, via post, by answer phone (24/7) or by email allowing two working days to process the request. Please remember to allow sufficient time to cover bank holidays and help us by not putting in urgent requests which slow the system considerably. Thank you.

Sallie Stead

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SUDBROOKE LIVES FIRST RESPONDERS

Registered Charity no. 1098364

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

We have six qualified Responders and offer cover for part of most days. We welcome volunteers to train as First Responders and support members are also needed to help with admin and fund raising.

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

REEPHAM AND DISTRICT TENNIS CLUB

JUNIOR TENNIS – By popular demand this will start again on THURSDAY 2ND JUNE 2011 for three months, at 5.45 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. We aim to have fun with the juniors and to introduce them to the game of tennis by games and exercises. All children are welcome to attend, but after two weeks are expected to become junior members of the club which costs £15 for the year and gives access to the courts at any time.

ANNUAL TENNIS CLUB OPEN DAY – SUNDAY 10 JULY.

This is open to all tennis lovers and is a fun day for all the family. We start at 1.00 p.m., with social play for all abilities and a BBQ tea later at a cost of £3 per head. If you are old members or someone who hasn't picked up a racket for years, please come along and join in. We promise a friendly atmosphere and help/equipment if required.

More information about the club and membership can be obtained from Val – 750303, Kerry – 750060 or Stuart – 808313.



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SERVICED AND REPAIRED**

**FREE COLLECTION NEW AND USED MOWERS SOLD
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NETTLEHAM ART GROUP

7th ANNUAL EXHIBITION

in the OLD SCHOOL, NETTLEHAM
(near the church)

2011

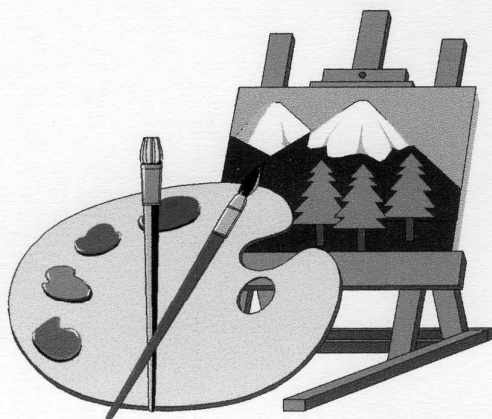
FRIDAY 8 JULY 2 – 4.30pm & 6.30 - 8pm

SATURDAY 9 JULY 10am - 4.30pm

SUNDAY 10 JULY 11am – 3.30pm

ADMISSION 50p including catalogue

***Many paintings for sale,
also various Art and Craft items***



**Proceeds to
The Lincolnshire & Nottinghamshire Air Ambulance**

**For further information, contact Ian Straw
Tel: 01522 753558**



"I Spy" With plenty of encouragement from Mums and Dads the whole family will get loads of fun and become very competitive and really notice and enjoy the natural world around us.

GIVE IT A TRY !!. You will find it really addictive. Every month in Sudbrooke News we will give you a short list of things to "Spy".

This months "I Spy" things to spot 3 points for every one you identify. Some easy !..Some hard to spot! Can anyone in your family spot them all ? Who's your family Champion ? Always discuss each object you "Spy" with your children. Encourage them to research computers or books to find out all they can about the object. Objects not spotted should be carried forward and added to the next list. More next month.....

FLAGS	ROAD SIGNS	DOGS	BUILDINGS
RED ENSIGN	LOW BRIDGE	HUSKY	CHURCH TOWER
WHITE ENSIGN	50 MPH	LABRADOR	RADIO MAST
SCOTTISH FLAG	HUMP BRIDGE	YORKIE	WINDMILL
RAF FLAG	FOOTPATH	ALSATION	OIL DONKEY

Message to all "I SPY" Players and Parents.....

Can anyone earn an extra 10 points by SPYING Dr WHO or his TARDIS which has just arrived in Sudbrooke. (No, I am not kidding ! THERE IS A TARDIS IN OUR VILLAGE). It is disguised as a blue Metropolitan Police box just like the one you have seen on TV and in films. It is the real life size thing.

Dr WHO pops in for a meal at a well known eating establishment on the edge of this village and parks his TARDIS in the garden outside within sight of a small road leading to an oilfield close to a main road and near a bus stop and close to a space ship. Can you work out from the clues I have given you above where that is? Consult with your Mum and



Dad or Grandparents. If you can work out where it is then get a grown up to take you to see it and earn an extra 10 points for SPYING it. Can you read what it says on the small window on the door? What colour is the light on top of the Tardis? Which way does the door face? North or South?

WARNING: Do not attempt to cross the main road without an adult with you. Unaccompanied children may be captured by the Dalek or have a road accident. ALWAYS ask Mum or Dad to take you. Don't let your Mum or Dad get captured. Hold on to them**HAPPY SPYING!!.....**

J.A.W.

Press Release from Scothern Players

Scothern Players Amateur Dramatic Society were invited by the Skegness Playgoers Festival organisers to take their recent production, 'The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery' to the festival last Wednesday. We were up against some strong opposition from the likes of Horncastle Playgoers and Big Ed productions of Boston, and were therefore delighted with the adjudicators comments - 'one of the best performances of a Farndale that I have ever seen'

We were even more delighted on Friday evening when we received no fewer than 5 awards, including overall winners!

The awards were as follows:

Premier Award – (overall festival winners)
 Best Supporting Actress – Liz Peplow
 Best Lighting & Effects – Jonathan Backhouse
 Most Innovative Production – Director Lisa Langston, Producer Malcolm Tresadern
 Supreme Comedy Moment

In addition, Gloria Poole was nominated for Best Actress and Jim Adams for Best Actor.

We now have to find a trophy cabinet big enough to hold the silverware !
 As overall winners, we will now be invited to attend the National Finals in Guernsey in July. We are absolutely delighted to be recognised for the hard work and teamwork that went into this production, and are now on a high as we look forward to our next production to be held around October / November this year.

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BACKWARDS GLANCE AT

Sudbrooke News

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A five day coach trip to France was organised by Nigel Vincent for the last weekend in May and was fully booked. It incorporated tours of Versailles and Paris and trips to view Monet's gardens at Giversey. The total cost included a four night stay at a hotel near Paris was a mere £220 per person. A stop at Calais Duty free outlets was an added attraction. *(What a good idea. Any chance of someone organising a similar trip nowadays ? A great way to bond with other village residents).*

May 2002 Issue No 289

Golden Jubilee Celebration Event plans were well under way with a Buffet and Family Disco and Dance and many events for children such as a bouncy castle, football competitions, quizzes and an assault course all planned to take place at the Village Hall. The Bar would also be open. The event will take place on Saturday 15th June 2002 and it looks like a full days work for the organisers Martin Dickie, Gill Facey and Bridget and Robin Solley. *(I hope someone bought them a free drink. They will have earned it !)*

On May 4th 2002 at The Village Hall there was a concert By The Barber Shop Singers. A Halloween Fancy Dress Dinner and Dance was fast selling out of tickets for October 31st and the Village Fete Plans for July 20th were well under way.

April 1991 Issue No 162

Audrey Cogley retires as Clerk to The Parish Council after serving from 1988. Chris Myers takes over as Clerk to the Parish Council. The Red Arrows Aerobatic Team are the subject of a long article by their community relations officer at RAF Scampton after their 27th year locally.

PILATES

EVERY TUESDAY

SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL 6.15 - 7.00

WELTON VILLAGE HALL 7.30 - 8.15

EVERY WEDNESDAY (FROM APRIL 27TH)

LANGWORTH VILLAGE HALL 6.00 - 6.45

CALL CAROL 07738238262

£3.50 PER CLASS

VERA MURDOCH

This month saw the passing of one of Sudbrooke's oldest residents, Vera Murdoch, just one month short of her 94th birthday.

Vera was born in Old Bollingbroke and lived much of her life in Wragby where her father, Master Builder, Sid Leggate, ran a successful building firm employing around twenty men. Mr Leggate was responsible for building a great many of the more substantial properties in Wragby.

Vera worked all her working life as a nurse and was extremely fond and proud of her vocation, taking particular pride in her appearance. Her work took her all over the country, with a great deal of time spent caring for the mentally handicapped. For many years she worked at Rampton Mental Hospital and would cycle home 30 miles every weekend to Wragby and then later to Sudbrooke where she moved to in 1951. Her husband Jim Murdoch was an iron worker by trade working as a fettler at Smiths Iron Factory in Lincoln. Vera's husband predeceased her by 12 years.

Vera and her husband were keen cyclists and toured around the country covering many hundreds of miles at a time. They were enthusiastic members of several cycling clubs. Vera was a keen sportswoman and excelled at swimming which she kept up almost all her life.

One of her proudest achievements, in her mid 80's, was to swim a distance of 1500 metres to raise money for charity. The certificate awarded to her that day was always displayed on the wall of her home in Wragby Road with the many cups and medals she won for other sports events together with numerous cups and rosettes awarded to her for horticultural achievements connected with her beloved garden.

Vera was a frequent correspondent to Sudbrooke News and few months went by without a letter about some subject in Sudbrooke that interested her. She played an active role in the planning and raising of money for the building of the Village Hall.

Not a lady to be trifled with, she had ideas about how she thought things should be done properly and wasn't afraid of challenging anyone in authority whom appeared to her to be negligent.

Her funeral at Wragby Methodist Church, where she had worshipped for many years, was attended by over 100 people who were led by her son Barry and his sister Julie.

Sudbrooke Information Page

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Fire & Rescue 01522 582222

Ambulance Service 08450 450 422

Emergency 999

West Lindsey District Council

Main Number 01427 676676

Out of hours 01427 613960

Environment Agency

Flood line 0845 9881188

Incident Hotline 0800 807060

Lincolnshire County Council

Main Number 01522 552222

Emergency Planning 01522 582220

Doctors

Nettleham Health Centre

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Welton Health Centre 08444773072

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Ellison Boulters 01673 862392

William Farr 01673 866900

Cherry Willingham 01522 751040

Sothorn After School Kid's Club

07944 709024

Utility Companies

Electricity Central Networks

0800 0568090

Gas – National Grid 0800 111999

Anglian Water 08457 145145

Severn Trent Water 0800 7834444

Yorkshire Water 0800 1573553

Baby Sitting

Hannah Graham 752007

Cassie Hanley-Ball 750847

Abbie Mullen 750198

Sophie Truscott 752911

What's on in Sudbrooke

Sudbrooke Toddlers 753225

Whist 751023

Mah-Jong 595157

Pre-School Group 753225

1st Sudbrooke Brownies 753497

Kickboxing 750198

25th Lincoln Scouts—753689

Sudbrooke Seniors – 750852

Ladies' Club 595736

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