

SUDBROOKE NEWS

MARCH 2018

NEW LOOK MAGAZINE!

It's time for a change to **Sudbrooke News** - see inside

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LITTER PICK

HELP KEEP SUDBROOKE TIDY

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EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

MARCH 2018

All change! Eagle-eyed readers may notice I've implemented a design alteration for this month - since I started editing **Sudbrooke News** however many years ago, I have kept the look of the magazine pretty similar, but I thought it was about time I changed things around a bit, from an aesthetic perspective and things needed changing.

Don't worry, I haven't binned off the usual suspects, with most of the regular features still intact, while thanks to a few villagers, there's a few extra - and very interesting - articles in this month's edition.

I have been lucky over the past couple of months or so in that a few of you out there have taken to airing your views and I welcome any articles you may wish to see in this publication. It also makes my job easier if I get loads of correspondence, as that means I don't have to hunt high and low for stories. So, keep them coming. Diamond head. **Dom**

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Sudbrooke Parish Council

CAN YOU HELP IN THE SUDBROOKE LITTER PICK?

Saturday 17th March

**Meet at 9.30am at the Village Hall,
Scothern Lane, Sudbrooke,
Refreshments prior to starting!**



**PLEASE HELP TIDY OUR VILLAGE READY
FOR THE JUDGING OF THE BEST KEPT
VILLAGE COMPETITION**

*Bags, Grabbers, Gloves all provided
(supplied by West Lindsey District Council)*

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

JANUARY 2018

Minutes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 4 January in the Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PRESENT

Councillors Peter Heath (Chairman), Bob Waller (Vice Chairman), Paul Rignall, Ian Russell, Miss Rose Dobbs, Lyn Etheridge, Andy Cottam one resident (Mr Lee Coulson), Christine Myers (clerk), Bridget Solly (Treasurer)

■ 144 PARISHIONERS' ITEMS

- ▶ Lee Coulson had offered to organise the next Litter Pick for the village and offered dates of which March 17 was agreed.
- ▶ Fly tipping, Main Drive: It was reported that this was understood to be being dealt with by the Environmental Protection Department at WLDC.
- ▶ Councillor Ian Russell reported that he had been asked to give advice to a resident regarding a tree on Holme Drive.

■ 145 APOLOGIES

- ▶ None received.

■ 146 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON DECEMBER 7, 2017 TO BE APPROVED AND SIGNED AS MINUTES

- ▶ Unanimously Resolved that the minutes be signed as a correct record.

■ 147 POLICE MATTERS

Report of incidents received as follows:

- ▶ Dec 8: Ellison Close - Theft of Disabled Badges (caller can't be sure where they were taken as left in unlocked vehicle)
- ▶ Dec 22: Scothern Lane - Suspicious Circumstances - male in vehicle pulled up beside pedestrian and drove alongside of for several metres.

- ▶ Dec 26: Holme Drive - Lost/Found Property - Pushbike found in Sudbrooke Woods - owner found and bike returned.
- ▶ Dec 27: Manor Drive - ASB - inconsiderate behaviour - Person/persons knocking on the door and running away.
- ▶ Dec 28: Manor Drive - ASB - Inconsiderate behaviour - Person/person knocking on the door and running away, (repeat victim).

■ 148 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

- ▶ None received.

■ 149 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

- ▶ DC Bob Waller reported that he had attended a meeting of the WLDC Planning Committee and it had been brought to his attention of the importance of a Neighbourhood Plan.

He offered to speak to a fellow member of WLDC to ascertain how best to progress Sudbrooke's Neighbourhood Plan.

PUBLIC MATTERS

**READ DISTRICT COUNCILLOR
BOB WALLER'S MONTHLY
UPDATE ON PAGE 9**

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

JANUARY 2018

■ 150 MATTERS OUTSTANDING

► Village Sign: Nothing further to report.
 ► CCTV, Village Hall: Works required to housing cupboard/replacement of broken camera. The Village Hall Management Committee had been approached for permission to move the door of the cupboard housing the CCTV, this would be discussed at a future meeting of the Committee.

It was noted that the recent servicing of the equipment had revealed a broken lens on a camera of which replacement/repair had been quoted at £125.00. Unanimously Resolved that the repair be carried out.

► General Data Protection Regulations - further information received: An update from LALC confirmed that they would continue to keep member Councils informed of the new Regulations.

■ 151 HIGHWAY MATTERS

► To consider agreement with LCC re grass cutting 2018 season: Unanimously Resolved that Sudbrooke Parish Council enter into agreement with LCC Highways as in previous years for grass cutting in the parish and receive an allowance of £458.00.

► Lincolnshire Coastal Highway Engagement session on January 16: Unanimously Resolved that Sudbrooke not be represented.

► Highway works, Church Lane: It was noted that some patching work had been carried out along the Lane nearer to Nettleham but that no repairs had been carried out near to Sudbrooke.

Unanimously Resolved that a letter be written to LC Highways asking that pressure be put on Anglian Water to instigate effective repairs to the road.

■ 152 TO CONSIDER NAMING OF NEW SPORTSFIELD, SCOTHERN LANE

► Members considered the naming of the new sportsfield on Scothern Lane, and that as the late Councillor Stuart Curtis had assisted in gaining the land, provided grant funds for the goalposts and assisted with their siting that a fitting tribute would be to name the new sportsfield 'The Stuart Curtis Memorial Sports Park'.
 Unanimously Resolved.

■ 153 WILDFLOWER AREA, JUBILEE GARDEN - FUTURE MAINTENANCE

► It was considered that the wildflower area required more maintenance than members were able to provide and to ask the members of the Gardening Club if they would consider to take over its care.

FREE RASPBERRY CANES

Good quality productive raspberry canes free, excellent harvest 2017 for jam and sweet dishes.

They are currently growing on my allotment (Nettleham) and I need to thin them out, you can dig up your own as many as you like.

To organise your visit please call Dave on 0777 5737399 or 01522 752215.

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

JANUARY 2018

■ 154 FINANCE

► Accounts for payment:

Greenfield Groundskeeping Services - Play equipment inspections **£67.28**

Secure Homes (UK) Ltd - CCTV maintenance **£60.00**

Wicksteed Leisure Ltd - bolts, fastener and keys **£36.10**

Mrs C Myers - reimbursement for purchase of toner cartridges **£31.74**

Mrs C Myers - clerk's expenses **£61.71**

LALC - lunch at Data Protection Course **£8.00**

Lonsdale Direct Solutions - November **Sudbrooke News** **£230.10**

Mrs B Solly - expenses November and December **£32.45**

e.on - electricity account for stone/Christmas tree lighting **£35.55**

Lonsdale Direct Solutions - December **Sudbrooke News** **£230.10**

Unanimously Resolved that the above payments be made.

■ 155 PLANNING

► Application 137177 - 3 Beech Close, single storey extension: Unanimously Resolved No objections.

► Application 137168 - Land west of 91 Wragby Road, Sudbrooke: Approval of reserved matters (access, appearance, landscaping, layout and scale) for erection of six dwellings, following outline planning permission 132795 granted 15 February 2016.

Sudbrooke Parish Council have viewed this application and note that there are protected trees on this site. There

appears to be no mention of how these will be managed and how the impact will be mitigated eg Arborist/Landscape Plan. Unanimously Resolved.

■ 156 CLERK'S REPORT

► The Clerk reported as follows:

a) That she had contacted LCC Highways re. two dead trees on the verge on St Edward's Drive.

The reply had stated that they had assessed the issue, but would not be taking any immediate action and the trees would be monitored as part of their routine inspection schedule.

b) Following a resident's report, LCC Highways had been contacted re. the overgrowth of trees and shrubs at the junction of Holme Drive and Scothern

c) LALC 2018 Training Schedule for Councillors and Clerks had been received and a copy was issued to all members.

d) A call had been received that cars collecting children from the school bus on Scothern Lane were causing traffic problems on the Lane and St Edwards Drive and many were parking on the grass verge on Scothern Lane.

It was noted that this may cause damage to the daffodils planted in the verge. The Chair stated that this issue had been addressed.

■ 157 CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

► Nothing further to add.

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

JANUARY 2018

■ 158 CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

► *Circulated to residents email list:

Dec 7, 2017: Police Alert re HMRC scam

Dec 10: Community Lincs update

Dec 15: Data Protection training material from course held on November 29

*Dec 12: Police Alert - Operation Blackwater

Dec 12: Information re village gateways

*Dec 15: Police Alert - Fake Government grants fraud alert

Dec 15: LALC News Winter edition

Dec 15: Notification of adoption of Lincolnshire Minerals and Waste Plan

Dec 15, 2017: Training material from Data Protection training 29.11.2017

Dec 19 2017: Notification from LCC Highways that they will not be removing dead trees on St Edward's Drive.

Dec 20, 2017: Transport Update - December

Dec 7, 2017: Update from Environmental Protection re fly tipping, Main Drive

Jan 1, 2018: Scothern Clarion

Jan 4, 2018: Email from Lincolnshire Road Safety Partnership confirming that they are in discussions with planning colleagues re the junction at Scothern Lane/A158.

■ 158 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

► Thursday 1 February 2018 - Village Hall, Scothern Lane, Sudbrooke.

WHIST CLUB

Just a reminder that we continue to play Whist every week on Thursday afternoons at 2pm till about 4.30, with a break for a cup of tea halfway through.

We would also like to open up this period for anyone who might like to join us with their own table game activities.

What about dominoes, solo whist, scrabble, Canasta, or any other table game, and we would try to facilitate you.

Talk to your friends and then give me a call.
Terry Mayo, 01522 595715



PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

SUMMARY OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON FEBRUARY 1, 2018

■ PARISHIONERS ITEMS

► A resident had reported that vehicles were continually parking on grass verges in the village, making it difficult for users of wheelchairs to pass and also churning up the verges. It was pointed out that the Police had been informed on previous occasions, but that adequate space should be left for pedestrians to pass on the footway.

■ POLICE MATTERS

► Report received of incidents in the village as follows:
January 12 - Courtfield Close - Sus Circs: Female reporting that two males have come to the house claiming to be investigating a gas leak - all in order when checked.

January 12 - Wragby Road - Transport hazard: Report of a vehicle swerving all over the road

January 16 - Church Lane - Transport hazard: Report of dangerous driving and parking by parents after school.

January 21 - Wragby Road - PSW Wildlife: Report of three shetland ponies in a field with the gate to the road wide open. (This is perhaps more Langworth)

January 23 - Transport RTC (road traffic collision) - damage only: Ambulance has hit a deer which is in the middle of the road deceased.

■ FLYTIPPING

► Flytipping, Nettleham/Sudbrooke Lane: WLDC are investigating the flytipping on this lane.

■ JUBILEE GARDEN

► Some members of the Gardening Club had kindly agreed to do some tidying of the Jubilee Garden.

■ DATE OF NEXT MEETING

► March 1, 2018 - 7.30pm in the Village Hall, Sudbrooke.

■ NOTES AND MINUTES OF MEETINGS

► Unapproved notes, approved minutes and agenda for the next meeting of the Parish Council are available for residents to view on the parish website: parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke.

SUDBROOKE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

Thursday 5 April, 7.30pm in the Village Hall

All residents are warmly invited to attend and light refreshments will be provided.

Secretaries/Leaders of local organisations/clubs:

You are invited to submit a report of your organisation's/club's previous years activities for interest to parishioners (This could bring more members).

PUBLIC MATTERS

WITH NEW DISTRICT COUNCILLOR BOB WALLER



FLYTIPPING

Flytipping is a very anti-social, potentially dangerous and disgusting practice. There is no need for it. However, some people make money from it.

It can be difficult for the Council to get waste removed, especially if it is on private land. If the landowner does not live near the land or has sublet it, they are sometimes reluctant to pay to have it removed.

If you discover fly-tipped waste:

- Do not touch the waste: fly-tipped waste can be dangerous - it may contain syringes, broken glass, asbestos, toxic chemicals or other hazardous substances.
- Visually inspect the waste: try to determine what the waste consists of and how much there is. Note the contents.
- Take note of its exact location: and also whether it is in or near water.

- Do not disturb the site: there may be evidence that could be used to bring a prosecution.

Report instances of Fly Tipping to:

Customer Services

West Lindsey District Council

Guildhall

Marshall's Yard

Gainsborough

Lincolnshire

DN21 2NA

Tel: 01427 676676

Email: customer.services@west-lindsey.gov.uk

I have spoken and sent photographs to the Nettleham District Councillors regarding the fly tipping on Church Lane/Sudbrooke Lane as it comes under their jurisdiction. I will continue to monitor this.

POTHoles

I thought it might be useful to publish the guidelines on the repair of potholes. Pothole repairs and road surfaces are the responsibility of the County Council

The county's highways are routinely inspected for faults, including potholes, by the County Council but West Lindsey District Council also rely on the public to report them.

All reports are assessed quickly and response times for potholes are prioritised by size, location and type of road. To find timescales for inspections and repairs, download the Highways Asset Management Plan.

Temporary repairs are sometimes required to make a pothole safe. These are carried out when:

- Wet or icy conditions would prevent a full repair bonding to the road
- Its location means a full repair requires temporary traffic lights or a road closure
- There is an underlying problem with the road which cannot be fixed immediately
- Potholes not considered to be a danger will be included in current or future planned works programmes.

The County Council are only potentially liable for damage to vehicles or personal injury if we have been negligent, contravening Section 58 of the Highways Act 1980. If you wish to submit an insurance claim, call 01522 782070.

SUDBROOKE VILLAGE SHOP

A successful licence application has been submitted to WLDC to re-open our village shop. I do not know when the new owners will commence operations.

However, what I would like to say is that to keep the shop open the new owners will need our

custom. Since we last had a shop we have all chosen to shop elsewhere for our daily needs, but please support the shop if you can, and think of the health advantages of walking to our village shop rather than jumping in the car and going elsewhere.

UNSUNG HELPERS

I recently volunteered with a few members from the garden club to help tidy the Jubilee Garden. It has led me to realise that there are a lot of people in our village who volunteer to help with tasks.

Everything from organising the litter pick, delivering the Sudbrooke News, to trimming bushes around the village hall or trimming an overgrown tree.

I also helped Ian Russell and Peter Heath from the Parish council to move some snowdrops (with permission) from the Park area that is to be built on, to the Jubilee Garden.

They also moved some to a safe area so that they might be moved again at a later date.

I would like to firstly thank, Kim, Angela, Iris and John for helping me tidy the Jubilee Garden and making it a fun job to do and then my sincere thanks go to all those unsung heroes in the village that help out with jobs big and small and keep our council tax bills lower than they might be.

If you are happy to help with any tasks in the village like tidying the Jubilee garden then maybe let Christine Myers, parish clerk know and we will let you know next time we are looking for volunteers.

Coral Evans



SUDBROOKE SENIORS

We are a group of people aged over 55 years who meet each month for coffee and a chat. New members are always welcome so why don't you come along and join us.

There will probably be someone there that you know!

WHERE? Sudbrooke Village Hall

WHEN? The second Friday of each month at 10.30am



If you are interested in joining us, but transport is a problem, don't worry – just ring Lincoln 750852 and we may be able to organise a lift.

SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL

REGISTERED CHARITY NO. 504143

SCREEN AND WIFI

Sudbrooke Village Hall, the Bramham Lounge and bar are available for hire.

If you book the Bramham Lounge or bar area for a meeting/training course you can make use of FREE WiFi. These areas are suitable for smaller groups and meetings.

A slide/projector screen is now available. Please ask for details when booking

The hall is situated next to the village playing field and play area, making it a very pleasant venue for children's parties, wedding, christening and birthday parties.

The modern commercial style kitchen makes the hall even more attractive as a

venue for large functions when catering is required.

The well stocked bar with draught beers can be booked with either the main hall or the lounge.

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

****The Village Hall Committee is pleased to have the services of David Stewart as the new Booking Secretary.

All enquiries about booking the hall should be made to David on 07943 146490.

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB

WITH JOHN AND IRIS WHITAKER - 01522 751198

■ SPECIAL EVENT

WHAT? Speaker Evening on the History and Development of Clumber Park Walled Kitchen Garden

WHEN? Monday 12 March 7.30pm

WHERE? Village Hall

► This is an open meeting and everyone is welcome to come along on the night. For further details please see the poster on pxx.

■ SPRING SHOW

WHAT? Village Spring Show

WHEN? Monday 9 April from 6pm

WHERE? Village Hall

► The spring flowers in our gardens are beginning to herald the change in seasons and now is the time to think about entries into the Village Spring Show.

Exhibits are welcome from every village resident, no matter what age and we would like to encourage entries from any young people with connections to Sudbrooke ie. grandchildren and pupils from local schools (please check out the updated Rules for the Show printed in this edition, p16-17).

There are 24 floral, 5 cookery and two handicraft classes for adults to enter, and for juniors aged 14 years and under there are four individual classes.

All entries must have been made or grown by the exhibitor. So, if gardening is not your forte, why not enter items in the cookery and/or handicrafts sections. Please see the updated Entry Schedule and Rules which are

printed on pages 16-17, for your information. At the end of the evening various prizes will be presented to Class winners and runners-up, plus our three trophies will be awarded as follows:

- one for the best horticultural exhibit;
- one for the exhibitor scoring most points overall;
- one for the junior exhibitor scoring most points overall.

So why not come along and join us and help make it an evening to remember - the sight and scent of all the floral exhibits is quite something to behold.

■ JOBS FOR MARCH

► If the warmer spring days entice you outdoors there is of course lots of jobs to be done around the garden, including planting summer flowering bulbs, shallots and onion sets; setting early potatoes; lifting and dividing overgrown clumps of perennials as well as moving snowdrops whilst they are 'in the green'; top dress patio containers with fresh compost and plant some pot-grown primroses in them as their early flowers can support bees roused from hibernation.

If possible, try and avoid turning over the contents of your compost heap until mid-spring as it could be sheltering hibernating frogs, small mammals and insects.

Further advice on this month's gardening jobs can be found online at rhs.org.uk/March - happy gardening.

Wagon House
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Speaker Evening

(Open to everyone interested in learning about the history of
this National Trust treasure)

Clumber Park Walled Kitchen Garden



Monday, 12 March

Sudbrooke Village Hall at 7.30 pm

Speaker: Shirley Roberts

(National Trust Senior Gardener)

Admission: £2.50 (including refreshments)

Raffle

A lucky member of the audience will be presented with a surprise gift

Tel: 01522 751198 for further information from Gardening Club Secretary

THE SUDBROOKE LOCAL

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

QUIZ NIGHT

MARCH 9

APRIL 13

MAY 11

JUNE 8

JULY 13

AUGUST 10

SEPTEMBER 14

OCTOBER 12

NOVEMBER 9

DECEMBER 14

**The Village Hall bar opens
at 7.30pm, with the quiz
starting at 8.15pm**

SUDBROOKE WALKING CLUB

WITH MIKE HALLIDAY - 01522 754686

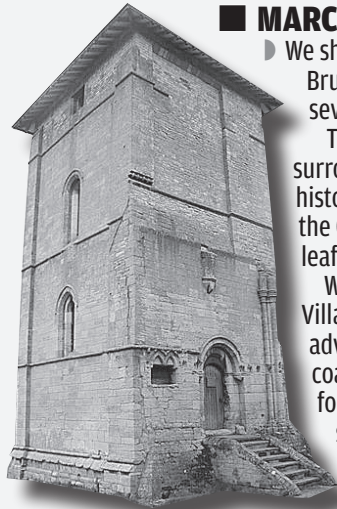
■ FEBRUARY WALK

► Unfortunately due to illness, holidays and bad weather, the planned walk from Temple Bruer was postponed.

We are only a small group of walkers nowadays and it is no fun walking in the cold and wet with just a handful of people.

A key attraction of walking in a larger group is the chance to talk to different people as the miles slip by.

Hopefully our numbers will increase as the weather improves.



■ MARCH WALK

► We shall do the postponed 'Temple Bruer' walk of approximately seven miles on level tracks.

The Preceptory (left) and surrounding site have a fascinating history and well worth a read in the County Council 'Stepping Out' leaflet.

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 the walk.

SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB

WITH GILL RIGNALL - 01522 595736

■ AGM

► We held our AGM, followed by cheese and wine, on February 15. Barbara, Jean and Margaret were re-elected as the committee. The evening was enjoyed by all members and we are grateful to the committee for their hard work.

Jean has once again organised a varied programme of speakers for the year.

■ FUTURE MEETINGS

► Thursday 15 March 2018 - Jenny Wilson from Age UK.

The speaker for the meeting on April 19 will be Sue Hall from Project Linus UK.

We meet in the Bramham Lounge at 7.30pm on the third Thursday of most months. We

have a variety of speakers. Guests are always welcome and are asked to contribute £2.

There is a book stall and we collect used stamps and small coins

When the 2018 programme is finalised it will be on the Parish Council website.



PROJECT LINUS UK

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB SPRING SHOW

TO BE HELD IN THE VILLAGE HALL ON MONDAY 9 APRIL, 2018

NAME.....

Open to Sudbrooke Residents and Gardening Club Members

ENTRY FORM

CLASSES

- 1 One Trumpet Daffodil
- 2 Three Trumpet Daffodils
- 3 One Large Cup Daffodil.....
- 4 Three Large Cup Daffodils
- 5 One Small Cup Daffodil.....
- 6 Three Small Cup Daffodils
- 7 One Miniature Variety Daffodil
- 8 Three Miniature Variety Daffodils.....
- 9 One Tulip, large variety - any colour
- 10 Three Tulips, large variety - any colour ..
- 11 One Small Botanical Tulip
- 12 Three Small Botanical Tulips.....
- 13 One small spray of flowering shrub
(not to exceed 24 inches high)
- 14 Three Stems of Polyanthus
- 15 Three Pansies or Violas
- 16 Three Sprays of Erica.....
- 17 Vase of Daffodils or Tulips for quality of
flowers
- 18 One Multi-headed Daffodil - any variety
- 19 One Double Daffodil - any variety
- 20 Any plant not included in classes 1 to 19

- 24 A petite floral arrangement 9 inches
square

COOKERY

- 25 Fruit Pie
- 26 Savoury Flan.....
- 27 Four Fruit Scones.....
- 28 Three Decorated Cup Cakes.....
- 29 Two Hot Cross Buns

HANDICRAFTS

- 30 Handicraft - any medium.....
- 31 Photography - "Spring in the Garden" ...

JUNIOR SECTION

- 32 Ages 14 years and under (age to be shown
on exhibit).....
- Section A: Something I have grown.....
- Section B: Something I have made.....
- Section C: Something I have cooked.....
- Section D: Something I have painted
or drawn about "Springtime"

FLORAL ART

- 21 "Spring is in the Air"
- maximum 18 inches high
- 22 Easter Corsage.....
- 23 An arrangement of mixed Daffodils for
quality and presentation of flower -
maximum 24 inches high

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 Sudbrooke, 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.32.
- 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) Between 6pm and 7pm exhibits must be displayed on the tables provided for each Class, ready for judging at 7.05pm.
- 10) Points will be awarded in each Class as follows: 1st place 3 points, 2nd place 2 points and 3rd place 1 point.
- 11) Place cards will be awarded for each Class 1st, 2nd or 3rd places.
- 12) Gift vouchers will be awarded to category winners.
- 13) A trophy will be awarded for the 'Best in Show' horticultural exhibit. The exhibitor will hold the trophy until the next Show.
- 14) A trophy will be awarded to the adult exhibitor scoring most points overall. The exhibitor will hold the trophy until the next Show.
- 15) A trophy will be awarded to the junior exhibitor scoring most points overall. The junior exhibitor will hold the trophy until the next Show.

Tea, coffee, soft drinks and biscuits will be served from 7pm.
Open for public viewing from 7.45pm - no charge for viewing.



READERS' LETTERS

YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

■ PARK DEVELOPMENT

Dear Editor,

With reference to Parish Council Minutes in **Sudbrooke News** February: "It was noted that the developers were commencing preparatory work by felling trees."

This would seem to be unfortunate timing, just when birds are pairing and soon will be nesting. It appears contradictory to the strong message of nature conservation so extolled in the development plan.

Catherine Dawson

The following is a reply from the Department of Transport to a villager who got in touch with them about the thorny subject of cars parked on paths within the village....

■ PARKING ON PAVEMENTS

Dear Resident,

Thank you for your email of 30 August 2017 to the Department of Transport (DfT) about cars parking on the pavements and the issue of obstruction. Your email was passed to Traffic and Technology Division and I have been asked to reply. The DfT understands your concerns about drivers who drive and park their vehicles on the pavement or kerb, obstructing pedestrian access. You have also raised a question about advice given to Blue Badge holders on where they shouldn't park.

The Government recognises the importance of making the local environment convenient, safe and attractive to walk in, and of keeping pavements in good order. However, in some streets pavement parking may be inevitable to maintain free passage of traffic.

In London, there is in general a ban on parking on the pavement (or footway), whilst in the rest of England there is no such prohibition. However, local authorities outside London have wide-ranging powers, under the

Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, to make Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs) to prohibit footway parking on designated lengths of highway or over a wide area. The DfT has issued guidance to local authorities about doing this.

Any ban needs to be appropriately signed so that motorists are aware that the restriction is in operation. We have also removed the requirement for individual sign authorisation for local authorities in such cases, making it simpler and easier for them to implement such bans.

In many areas the local authority has obtained Civil Parking Enforcement powers which, in place of criminal proceedings by the Police for their breach, enable Civil Enforcement Officers to enforce footway parking bans on designated highways by issuing Penalty Charge Notices.

It is important that local authorities are able to decide on local parking restrictions themselves and they clearly need to consider all road users when taking such decisions.

Enforcement of the law relating to dangerous or obstructive parking is a matter for the Police. It is for them to decide whether an obstruction is being caused based on the circumstances in which the vehicle is parked.

You mention the Blue Badge Scheme Rights and Responsibilities leaflet. This booklet sets out our guidance on safe and responsible parking and explains that having a badge is not a licence to park anywhere. However, there are certain situations in which it is permissible for a Blue Badge holder (or other motorist) to park on the footway.

It is a matter for local authorities to decide whether to ban or allow pavement parking so you may wish to contact Lincolnshire County Council for further information.

June De Souza

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A PENSIONER REMINISCES

As I sit here with nothing to do but contemplate my naval, my thoughts naturally turn to pockets! The things that we have in our trousers.

What did little boys of yesteryear put in them? Today they're being replaced by man bags (heaven forbid) or not being used at all, as boys today only seem to carry a phone in one hand, and a bottle of water in the other.

To digress, why do people carry a bottle of water with them? Is it a fear that they might suddenly die of thirst, or get overcome with a burning desire to waterboard someone.

As a boy growing up in the 40s, the only time we drank water was from the tap (the chrome thing above the kitchen sink) at meal times, or maybe if your school had a fountain, you pushed a button and took a swig from the faucet (a posh American word).

Before the 1970s they hadn't invented the idea of buying the stuff in bottles, but now they dig it out of the ground from what they call a spring, charge the earth (scuse the pun) for it (more than a bottle of milk) and put a 'best before' date on it! It's been in the ground for a million years for goodness sake, and someone decides it's getting to its sell by date!! If it's past its best-before-date, what will you do, tip it down the sink, right next to the tap that you could have got it from in the first place?

How is it that us oldies managed to get to the age we

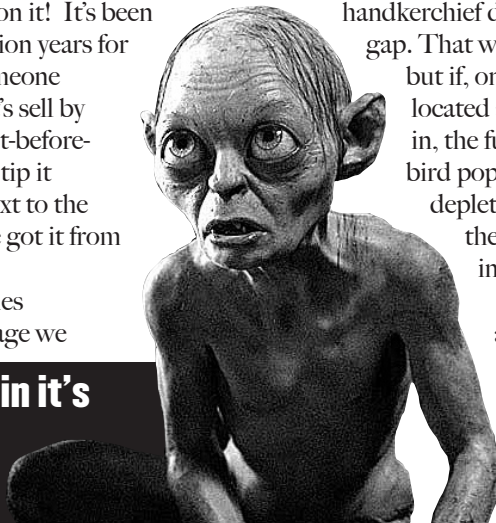
now are without taking regular sips from a plastic bottle of H₂O. Most of us are completely mystified. I see that in order to cut down on the use of plastics, Lincoln City Council are looking at introducing taps at various locations around the city, so that when your plastic bottle is empty, instead of ditching it, you can refill it from a tap! Why didn't you put tap water in it in the first place, and over a period of time save yourself a fortune! The mind boggles!

Back to pockets. If I were to turf out mine as a little boy, you would find all sorts of interesting and diverse paraphernalia.

The first observance you might make, would be a hole in the bottom due to the overload of stuff. I would point it out to my mum by thrusting a finger through it, and wiggling it about where my leg protruded from the bottom of my shorts (I was always colour coordinated as a lad because I was dressed from tip to toe in a grey shirt, grey pullover, grey shorts, and grey socks).

Eventually I learned to sew up my own pocket holes, but 'till then I thrust a handkerchief deep down to plug the gap. That was all well and good, but if, on my way to school I located a bird's nest with eggs in, the future of the world's bird population might be depleted somewhat, and they would take priority in the handkerchief.

Having got to school and showing off my prowess as a future zoologist, someone would bump up against me and reduce my prize



“What it's got in it's nasty little pocketsess?”

A TALE BY TERRY MAYO...

collection to raw scrambled eggs and bits of shell in my hanky. This wouldn't mix too well with the humbugs wrapped in toilet paper, and oozing sticky sugar and the inevitable fluff.

Later I discovered that wrens eggs were smaller and would fit in a matchbox along with a few matches, and were thereby more secure. And the matches too were an added bonus. Very handy for starting a fire, and were multipurpose.

The most fun you could have in the classroom with teacher out the way, was to tightly wrap the sulphur with the silver paper found in an old fag packet, and heat it with another match. The ensuing explosion drew a few laughs as the missile shot out and usually got caught up in Janet Wilmot's hair!

Another pocket favourite would be a penknife which no self respecting boy would be without. If it had a folding spike, you could pierce a conker with it, and string it with string that was also in your pocket, nicked from an old parcel your Dad received the other day.

Occasionally I might peel an apple with it, or take out the core, first removing the spider parts from the blade, that had been used the other day (surely the spider didn't need such long legs).

We might have a few pen nibs in the pocket, pinched from teacher's draw. Bend the pointed end 'till it fell off, place the back end in the door jamb in order to split it, and insert a paper flight. Line it up with an

elastic band, and fire it into the ceiling.

When you ran out of nibs, a bit more fun could be had using the fore mentioned laggy band and a paper projectile. Girls were always the subjects of our misdemeanours, and a paper projectile on the leg just as the ink monitor was delivering ink from a large bottle was sure to get her to drop it!

Can't think what else we would have carried, but probably a length of elastic rescued from an old pair of my sister's nickers. Flicking someone in the back of the neck with it usually got your knuckles rapped by teacher, but gained limited admiration from your mates.

My home-made catapult was probably for weekend use only. Made from a tree branch, and

using aeroplane elastic, and a leather pouch from an old pair of shoes. Too big to go in the pocket, and too obvious sticking out the back one, it may have been the only thing carried in the hand.

The marbles carried for entertainment made useful ammo, but rather expensive, we would normally use stones from the railway track.

Talking of the railway, weekend fun was got from making a bow and arrows. Fashioned from local trees, the arrows were fitted with nails on the end, with plaster-scene to hold in place.

Fired into the wooden trucks, they would arrive at our village station looking like the result of an attack by Indians.

What did you have in your pockets?



THE CHURCH DIARY

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■ LENT

► As you read this, the church will be in the season of Lent, a time of preparation for Easter, a time when we remember Jesus entering into the wilderness to prepare for his sharing of himself and his teaching of others. It might be known as the season of austerity!

Traditionally, the flowers are taken out of our churches, the colour purple appears, people often give up things they like eating or doing and it can be seen as a time of being thoroughly miserable!! STOP THERE!

What is Lent really about? It is not about being thoroughly miserable! It is about redressing the balance and fixing our eyes on a Jesus we love, (it didn't escape my notice that this year Lent starts on Valentines Day!) taking some time to turn down the volume of our lives and to focus.

So often Lent has become a time when instead of focussing on God we spend our lives thinking about the sacrifice we have made so the focus turns back on us, but actually the point is that the focus is on God and our relationship with him.

This year in Lent I have suggested to folk that we turn to prayer.

That we consciously spend some time everyday in one of our churches praying together and beginning that with 15 minutes of silence, so that we learn to be silent everyday for a short while.

That will take some discipline and some commitment, but I am convinced that during this time we will discover new things about God and about ourselves. Can I encourage you to join in?

There are leaflets in our churches, or go to our website at www.slbchurches.org and click on 'Praying though Lent'. Or if you would like to join in with the Church of England reflections for Lent #livelent 'Let Your Light Shine' then go to www.cofe.anglican.org and sign up.

If you need some time of silence on your own, Sudbrooke and Barlings Churches are open every day and Morning Prayer is held at Sudbrooke on Mondays and Tuesdays every week at 9am - you will find some prayer resources in these churches if you need them.

CHURCH SERVICES

Mon 5	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Tue 27	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 6	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Reepham	12noon	Holy Week Meditation	
Thu 8	2 Chestnut Cl, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service	Fiskerton	7.30pm	Holy Week Meditation	
Sun 11	Barlings	9.15am	Holy Communion	Wed 28	Reepham	12noon	Holy Week Meditation
Mon 12	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Cherry Willingham	7.30pm	Holy Week Meditation	
Tue 13	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Thu 29	Reepham Methodist	12noon	Holy Week Meditation
Thu 15	2 Chestnut Cl, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service	2 Chestnut Cl, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service	
Sun 18	Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion	Fiskerton	6.30pm	Agape Meal	
	Sudbrooke	10.45am	Lent Praise	Fri 30	Langworth	1.30pm	Meditations
Mon 19	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer				around the Cross
Tue 20	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer	Sun 1 April			
Thu 22	2 Chestnut Cl, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service	Stainton by Langworth	9.15am	Easter Communion	
Sun 25	Sudbrooke	10am	Group Holy Communion	Sudbrooke	10.45	Easter Communion	
Mon 26	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer				
	Reepham	12noon	Holy Week Meditation				
	Reepham Methodist	7.30pm	Holy Week Meditation				

POETRY BOX

IMPRESSIONS OF WHISBY

Life, lines, lusciousness,
lofty birds floating high -
names and naming. Does it
matter if ducks are tufted or ruddy?
Colour, sound, smells, touch - wind,
wind revolving. Revolting
mechanisms next to natural;
factory farms churning out chickens
as we drift heedlessly by.
Stop! Stand still – be in the
silence. Be in this place.

Lights luminous weaving the water;
ducks designing V-veins
on the grey silk surface. Spiky
semi-circles of sedges next
to tall towers of rippling rushes
softened at the top by
red-brown russetty velvet.

Feeling the wind - being the wind -
fluid, flowing, fleeting,
flitting fruitlessly, floundering
falling-down - free!

Stick-men pylons punch petulantly passed.
Past – gone. Nature urgently seeking the light;
nurture, nourishment - never relenting.

Tarmac disintegrates as daisies
dance doggedly through.

Life effervescent, ruthlessly routing
ephemeral evidence of mutating man.

Light glimmers through the trees,
green-dark filtering near-black
against the purpling streaks the
sky-painters dabbled this evening.

Attendant, alert for the sunset,
Flooding blood-orange streams
through a blue-green screen.

Serene sits the water waiting for its turn –
turn, turn to liquid silver and burnished gold.

Still. Soft it comes.....shimmering sighs.

Barbara Precious, 2001

SUDBROOKE WOODS:

Like the scene of an apocalyptic future, Sudbrooke Woods has had its heart ripped out and now resembles a barren wasteland, waiting tentatively for the arrival of a clutch of houses that will forever change the landscape of this harmonic sanctuary that bestraddles our village.

Once the setting for a lovely walk on a summer's day or indeed gloomy winter afternoon, with the sound of bird call fresh in the air and nature playing its melancholy tune, sadness now pervades the atmosphere, with the echoes of wooded bliss now a fading memory as those few trees left standing, bow their branches in

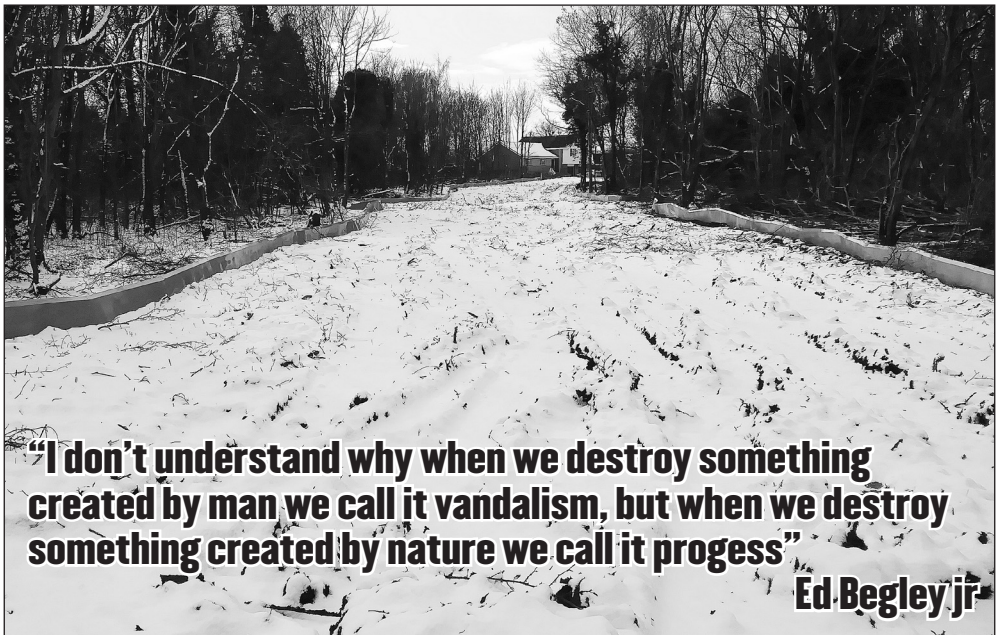
mourning following the passing of their brethren... in the name of progress.

Felled trees lay piled up like funeral pyres, ready to be carted off and turned into wood chippings.

Woodland creatures sit and wait for the rumble of the diggers, fearing their homes will be next in line for the chop.

Holme Drive residents now look upon a deep gorge carved into the woods, preparing for the phalanx of vehicles that will chug merrily through without a care once the homes have all been built.

Farewell Sudbrooke Woods, you'll never be the same again.



"I don't understand why when we destroy something created by man we call it vandalism, but when we destroy something created by nature we call it progress"

Ed Begley jr

A VILLAGER'S EULOGY

by Dennis Giles



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After the war, John went back to his full time occupation as a farmer, farming near Horncastle in Lincolnshire.

Son Mike also joined the RAF. He initially flew the Avro Shackleton, then onto the Nimrod aircraft.

Mike eventually became captain of the BBMF Lancaster at Coningsby. During this time, Mike flew many commemorative events for the start and end of WW2. He piloted PA474 during the poppy drop on The Mall in London, for the 50th anniversary of D Day, and celebrations of the Dambusters attack.

He also flew PA474 with his father John, alongside him, the only father and son team to do so.

Mike can still be seen at the controls of a Lancaster, when he performs taxi runs of Just Jane at East Kirkby Aviation Heritage Centre.

His talk is complemented with many interesting photos, video clips and history of the Lancaster Bomber, as well as the ongoing recovery of a crashed Lancaster in Scotland.

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► On some occasions the Practice is asked to carry out private work such as private vaccinations, letters, insurance reports, holiday cancellation letters etc.

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■ SOCIAL MEDIA

► It has recently been brought to our attention that some patients have been using social media to vent their frustrations about the Practice and make personal comments about the staff.

The doctors and staff at the Practice work hard to ensure that we provide a quality service to our patients and one that is based on mutual trust and respect.

In order to ensure the doctors and staff work in a safe environment free from abuse, the Practice operates a zero tolerance policy in relation to any act of abuse or mistreatment of staff.

We would like to hope this was a one of incident, and in future if any patient has a concern or issue that they would like to raise then they would use one of the appropriate methods of communicating this - details of which are available from reception.

■ PATIENT SURVEYS

► We are continuing with patient survey this month. The survey has been reviewed and approved by the Patient Participation Group Committee members at the January 2018 meeting. We would be grateful if patients would spend a few moments completing these for us and leaving them with reception.

If you are a member of the Virtual patient group, you should have received a copy of the survey by email.

If you are willing to complete these you can enter your responses onto the survey, save it to your PC / laptop and then email back to the Practice as an attachment. Alternatively you can print it out or obtain a copy from the surgery.

■ DNAs

► Having reported on the number of DNAs throughout 2017, it's a shame that I have to report that 243 hours over the year were lost to DNAs. This could have been an additional 27 appointments per week available to patients which would have been greatly appreciated, I'm sure.

We had hoped 2018 might see an improvement in this; sadly this hasn't been the case so far. In January, 43 patients did not attend for their appointments with the doctors and 99 appointments with the nurses.

Thank you, as always, to those patients that did make their appointments, we appreciate your help and support.

■ STAFF TRAINING

► The surgery will be closed for staff training from 1pm on Tuesday 20 March 2018 until 8am on Wednesday 21 March 2018.

When considering the staff training afternoon, please could we ask that you order any medication with as much notice as possible to enable us to meet the tight deadlines that we face.

A minimum of 48 working hours' notice is required please. For those that don't already, we have facilities to order your medication online at any time, please see dispensary for more details.

WELTON PATIENTS AND DOCTORS ASSOCIATION

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■ SPRING LUNCH

► The Spring Lunch is being held on Friday 27 April. We will be serving orange juice, steak pie and seasonal vegetables followed by trifle or apple crumble and custard, tea or coffee and mints.

There will be the usual raffle, cake stall and books and cards for sale. Donations to any stall would be welcome and can be brought along on the day. Alternatively give me a call and I can arrange collection. There will be a quiz 'Places in Lincolnshire' 50p a sheet with a prize for the most correct answers.

Please note the date for spring lunch ticket sales is Thursday 1 March. If you call and get my answerphone please leave a message. I will return any calls in order of receipt so no-one will 'miss out' but be warned, the Christmas lunch tickets sold out really quickly!

Thank you to everyone who has donated items for our ebay sales. We are now in a position to list more items so please keep us in mind if you have any good quality saleable goods you want to donate to the PDA. We can arrange collection if necessary.

The PDA Committee are hoping to hold a plant sale, as in previous years, at the Welton May Fair. Green fingered people are asked to start growing now ready to donate a few

plants for us to sell. More about this in the next magazine.

■ DRIVERS WANTED

► I have recently had several drivers unable to commit to driving for the PDA car scheme and, with the growing number of transport requests, it has at times been a struggle to fulfil all requests.

If anyone reading this feels they could offer just one day a month (obviously more if you like) please give me a call and I will explain what is involved.

Finally a reminder to all patients requesting transport, please give as much notice as possible.

Don't sit on your appointment because you think it's too far ahead to book. By mid-January I had transport requests for April so it's never too soon to contact the health centre and your request will be passed on to me.

■ DIARY DATES

► March 1: Spring Lunch tickets on sale
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■ LATEST UPDATE

► We are well into 2018 now and moving through the programme at the Camera Club, the first two months were very informative, and we had some great nights both learning new skills through some practical evenings and theory evenings.

Some big learning curves, but it gives the members the skills to go out and try new things.

■ MARCH

► During March we will have three meetings - the first will be on March 1, when we will be having a social evening.

We hold our social meeting this month to talk about what the members would like to see on the programme for the next year, so if all members could have a think about what sort of content you would like to see in the 2019 programme and bring your ideas along on the night.

Our second meeting on the 15th will be our second POTY (Photographer of the year) competition. These are club competitions of which there are three print competitions and three digital competitions.

This one is the first digital competition which is an "Open" which means that the members can put forward any images of their choice three images per member. Finally on the 29th we will be having a "Portrait" evening, where I will be showing the members lighting techniques and poses to help the members get the best out of their models

during the evening. I am hoping to get both male and female models so that the members have different ages and will be able to check out the different ways they can take pictures using the available light on the night.

■ DAYTIME CLUB

► Right, moving onto something new, the Camera Club will be holding a new session for those people who would prefer to pop along during the daytime instead of turning out in the evening or maybe you don't feel confident enough to meet with the photographers in the evening as you are only a starter with a more basic camera, but would like to learn a little more about your camera and how to improve your photography?

Well we will be holding the first official meeting on March 29 at The Old School Dunholme, start time 10.30 till 12.00 noon.

During this time, we will have a chat to see what you want from the daytime group, show you some pictures from the members of club and have a chat about what camera you have, what type of photos you like taking, and how we can help you improve your photography.

Maybe you would just like to come along and have a chat with like-minded people (and a cuppa of course) so make sure you get down to The Old School for 10.30 on the 29th.

If you want any further details then please get in touch my details are above, this is an open invitation to everyone, it doesn't matter what sort of a camera you have we are looking forward to seeing you nice and early.

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