

SUDBROOKE NEWS

SEPTEMBER 2016

BEAVERS

Local youngsters experience their first taste of a night under canvas in Beavers at the District Camp in Sudbrooke Woods – read how they got on. **p10-11**

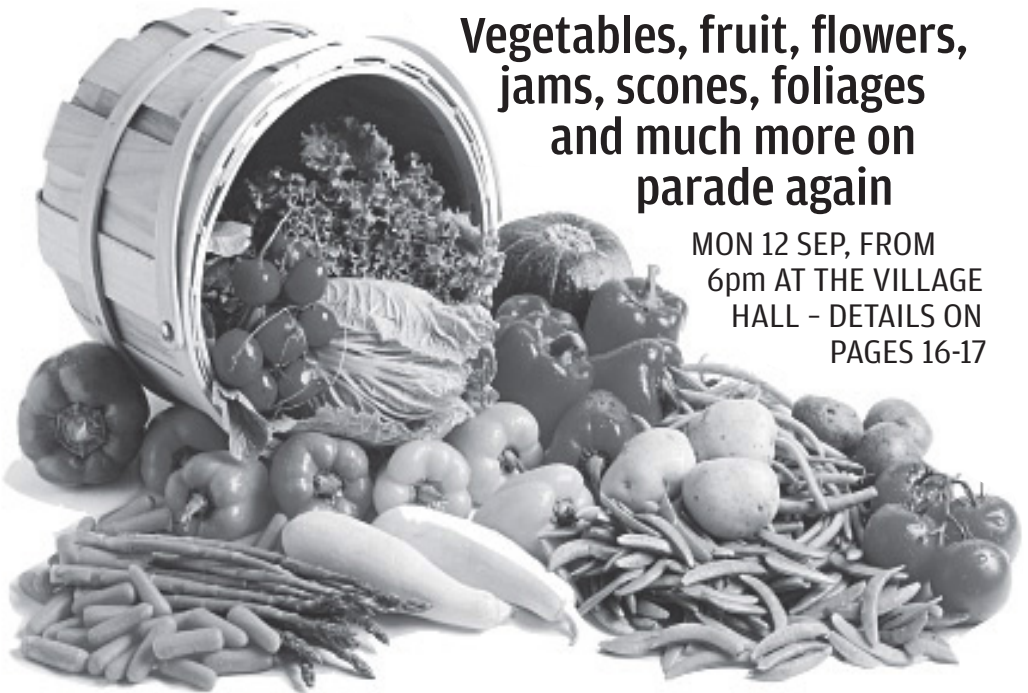
THE HISTORY OF SUDBROOKE

In the first of a two-part special, local resident Barbara Bingham delves into the past and provides us with a fascinating account of our village through the ages. **p20-21**

AUTUMN SHOW

Vegetables, fruit, flowers,
jams, scones, foliages
and much more on
parade again

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6pm AT THE VILLAGE
HALL - DETAILS ON
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SEPTEMBER 2016

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I HOPE you were all duly inspired by an exhilarating two weeks of Olympic action from Rio. For an island nation, with a much smaller population than many countries around the world, we do pretty well when it comes to sport and it was great to witness another conveyor belt of Team GB stars medalling in a variety of sports. Truly inspirational.

There will be a few people keen to get their hands on some silverware of their own in the forthcoming Autumn Show (it seems daft to be talking about the 'A' word following a recent heatwave, with temperatures hitting 31 degrees) and if the Spring Show was anything to go by, the event will be keenly contested by young and old.

Local historian Barbara Bingham narrates the colourful story behind the village of Sudbrooke in the first of an excellent two-part feature, while we catch up on the Beavers of 25th Lincoln Scout Group, who went on camp earlier in the summer. And if that's not all, there's also the annual Sports and Fun Day to look forward to this month. A Thing Or Two. **Dom**

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PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

June 2016

Notes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 2 June in Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PRESENT:

Councillors Peter Heath (Chairman), Bob Waller (Vice Chairman), Andy Cottam, Paul Rignall, Stuart Curtis, Ian Russell, Mrs C Myers (Clerk), Mrs B Solly (Treasurer).

37) Parishioners' Items

■ Report received that the length of the grass on the double bend on Church Lane was overhanging the highway and considered a danger to traffic. The Clerk would ask the grass cutting contractors to trim this back.

■ A resident had raised objections to billboards currently displayed in Sudbrooke Park concerning the application for development in Sudbrooke Park.

■ Members discussed the content of the boards and resolved to write to the Planning Officer, WLDC stating that it was considered that the information contained on them is deceptive and does not accurately reflect the views of parishioners.

■ Email received from resident of West Drive expressing concern about the speed of traffic using the stretch of road between West Drive and Scothern Lane. Members appreciated the concern of the resident, but stressed that as this was a private road any action taken re speed of vehicles travelling along there would be a matter between the residents living on that stretch and the landowner of the footpath.

38) Signature of Declaration of Acceptance of Office of Vice Chairman

■ Having been elected Vice Chairman at the annual meeting of the Parish Council, Councillor Bob Waller duly signed his Declaration of Acceptance of Office.

39) Apologies

■ Apologies received from Councillors Miss Rose Dobbs and Mrs Lyn Etheridge. That the reasons given be accepted proposed by Councillor Peter Heath, seconded by Councillor Stuart Curtis and Resolved.

40) Notes of Meeting held on May 12, 2016, to be Approved as Minutes

■ Amendment in heading to read Notes of ANNUAL meeting... Save for the above amendment that the minutes be signed as an accurate record proposed by Councillor Peter Heath, seconded by Councillor Stuart Curtis and Resolved.

41) Police Matters

■ Stats for May:

TRANSPORT

HAZARD

RTC1

2

2

TRAFFIC OFFENCE

Total

2

6

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

42) District Councillor's Report

■ DC Stuart Curtis reported on an extraordinary meeting of West Lindsey District Council held to discuss devolution in which the District Council had agreed to proceed. Consultation events would be held throughout the District for residents to attend.

43) Reports on Matters Outstanding

■ **a) Laying of woodchips - FP 816/817:** Reminder that this to take place at 1pm on Saturday 11 June 2016.

■ **b) Damage caused by horse riders to footways not designated as bridleways** - LCC Senior Countryside Officer had stated that he would consider signage on FP 816 to the rear of Maple Drive.

■ **c) Amenity Grass cutting** - Correspondence received stating that, with effect from April 2017, the County Council will not be making any financial contribution to the grass cutting in villages, this being a substantial amount for Sudbrooke - £2,400. If grass cutting were to continue at the current level this amount will need to be put on the Precept and borne by Council tax payers in the parish. Members discussed this in detail and Resolved unanimously to reduce the cuts from 13 to 10 per year in order to make some saving.

It was Resolved that the Parochial Church Council be asked if it would consider making a contribution to the cost of its grass cutting, currently borne by the Parish Council.

It was also pointed out that the County Council's new policy also includes the withdrawal of verge cutting on other roads except on dangerous corners and at junctions, this also being effective from April 2017.

■ **d) First aid training** - Local company 'Safety First' had offered to undertake First Aid training for members and organisation committee members at a cost of £10 per head, maximum of 12 persons. Date agreed - Sunday 7 August 2016.

44) Request by resident for provision of dropped kerbs on Scothern Ln

■ Members agreed to that this request be forwarded to LCC Highways for consideration.

45) Weed spraying quotation for areas at Village Hall, Northfield Park footpath, area around Millennium Stone

■ Quotation received for the three areas in the sum of £188.16. That it be accepted proposed by Councillor Bob Waller, seconded by Councillor Peter Heath.

The Clerk was instructed to contact the Village Hall Committee to ask for consideration of a shared contribution to the cost.

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PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

46) Finance

■ **a) Report to be received from Internal Auditor for accounts 2015/16** - The Treasurer reported that the Internal Auditor had not yet been able to carry out the audit.

■ **b) Completion of Annual Governance Statement/Annual Return** - The Annual Governance Statement on the annual return for the year ended March 31, 2016 was approved by the Council and signed by the Chairman and Clerk.

The Accounting Statements were not yet available for signing. The Treasurer would seek an extension of the date required by the External Auditors.

■ **c) Accounts paid/for payment:**

Mrs C Myers - expenses May 2016	£31.88
WLDC - weed spraying	£188.16
Lonsdale Direct Solutions - May Sudbrooke News	£251.20
Glendale Countryside Ltd - grass cut	£546.54
Mrs B Solly - expenses April and May 2016	£17.10

47) Planning Matters

■ **a) Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan** - Councillor Stuart Curtis reported that this was progressing well. Confirmation of award of lottery funding was awaited.

■ **b) Consideration of application for suggested buildings/properties in village to be designated as Listed Buildings** - The Clerk was asked to write to the NH Plan committee to ask them to justify the requirement for listing buildings.

■ **c) Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations 2010 (as amended)** - Consultation 19 May 2016 - June 11, 2016. All members had received a copy of this document. No comments were made.

■ **d) Planning application 134377** - Installation of a telecommunications base station comprising a 24m high lattice mast with associated 3 no antennas 2 no 600mm dish antennas, 2 no equipment cabinets and 1 no meter cabinet within a fenced compound and ancillary works - land at Hall Farm, West Drive - No objections.

■ **e) Application 134348** - Vary condition 5 of planning permission 126872 granted May 2011 - addition of window in utility room, removal of 2 Velux windows and addition of a dormer window and change to balcony - The Old Apiary, 106 Wragby Road - No objections.

■ **f) Permission** - Scout Camp, West Drive - replacement single storey storage building - 134198.

48) Electoral review of Lincolnshire - Notice of further consultation

■ This had been circulated to Councillors and noted. No comments made.

YOUNGSTERS GET STUCK IN AT BEAVER CAMP

25th Scothern enjoy night out at Sudbrooke Park, pages 10-11

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

49) Clerk's Report

■ The Clerk reported that there required some work to the play equipment as follows:

- New swing seat - Northfield Park - This had been ordered.
- Gate closing mechanism adjustment - Northfield Park - Members instructed Clerk to instigate this repair.
- Repairs to climbing frame - Village Hall site - Play Equipment Inspector would undertake repairs.
- Painting of play equipment required at Village Hall site - Clerk instructed to obtain quotations.

50) Chairman's Comments

■ The Chair expressed concern about vandalism on the tennis courts and to the bus shelter near to the Cherry Tree café.

51) Correspondence

■ Notice from LALC of Emergency Planning training - circulated to all members and noted.
Lincolnshire Minerals and Waste Local Plan - notification of adoption.

Dead tree, Holme Drive- notice that it would be removed by LCC Highways

Dead/dying trees, St Edwards Drive - notice that 5 had been removed and others required attention which were being assessed.

52) Date of next meeting

■ Thursday 7 July 2016

53) Confidential Item

■ Council Resolved to move into closed session for this item.

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Brief report of meeting held on July 7, 2016

■ **Parishioners Items** – A request was made by a resident for the dog bin on Scothern Lane, opposite Manor Drive, which was ‘blown up’ some time ago be replaced. A request was made to West Lindsey Street Team and a new bin is now in situ.

Another request by a resident was for the trees around the Village Hall car park to be cut back. Quotations have been sought and a decision will be made at the next meeting of the Parish Council who will carry out the work.

Enquiries have been made with Lincolnshire County Council Highways Department as to when the slurry sealing of the footpath along Scothern Lane will take place. An answer has since been received that due to financial constraints this will not now be carried out until after next April.

■ **Proposed Devolution for Greater Lincolnshire** – West Lindsey District Council and nine other Councils in Greater Lincolnshire have been talking to the Government about transferring some powers and resources to this area. The consultation is specifically on the Scheme for a Mayoral Combined Authority, with Directly Elected Mayor – this item will be an agenda item for the next Parish Council meeting.

■ **Play Equipment repairs** – A quotation was accepted for painting the play equipment at the Village Hall. Work is likely to commence during the first week of September.

■ **Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan** – This is progressing well and members of the Parish Council acknowledged the hard work put into the Plan by the Steering Group..

■ **Member Responsibilities** – Some members have taken on responsibility for certain areas/items in the village as follows:-

Trees – Councillor Ian Russell

Grass cutting – Councillor Bob Waller

Highways – Councillor Stuart Curtis

Village Hall – Councillor Mrs Lyn Etheridge

■ **Street Lights** – Notice had been received from LCC Highways that a decision had been reached to switch off street lights in some areas at midnight, rather than the previously agreed 10pm.

■ **Date of Next meeting** – Thursday 1 September.

The Parish Council welcomes views and comments from all parishioners either via the Clerk or during the Parishioners Items at the start of each Parish Council meeting. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month (except August), commencing at 7pm in the Village Hall, Scothern Lane, Sudbrooke.

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SUDBROOKE HANGING BASKET COMPETITION



THE winner of Sudbrooke village hanging basket competition for 2016 is Susan Neighbour of 14 Manor Drive for her stunning display of trailing petunias.

There are many lovely hanging baskets to see - and every basket in our village visible from the public footpath has been included in this competition - which made the initial sift very difficult for gardening club judges who decided on the six finalists.

The runners-up are Ruth and Bruce

Berridge of 11, Chestnut Close for their very colourful basket of mixed flowers.

The judge and competition sponsor was Mandy from Scothern Nurseries who said how impressed she was with the quality, structure and colour of all of the finalist baskets.

The trophy and prizes will be presented to the winners at our village Autumn Gardening Show on Monday 12 September in the village hall from 8pm.

One of the winning entries



SCOUTING WITH THE LINCOLN 25TH



Nick Cornwell-Smith

01522 753689 - 25th Lincoln (Scothern) Scout Group



BEAVERS CAMP

Thirteen intrepid youngsters from the 25th Lincoln Scout Group, took part in the annual District Beaver Camp at Sudbrooke Scout Camp in July and, despite the weather doing them absolutely no favours on the Saturday morning, they all still had a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

For most of the colony, this was not only the first time spending a night at camp, but also the first occasion that some of them had spent a night away from their parents, so they could be forgiven for feeling a little bit daunted by the whole occasion.

But under the watchful eyes of Kestrel, Badger and Robin, they all coped admirably under canvas following a day packed with activities across the sprawling site.

After all the tents had been erected the night before and all colonies finding their own slots around the camp, many excited Beavers arrived on the Saturday morning, wondering what the weekend would have in store for them.

Unfortunately, as is the way of the British weather, the heavens opened on Saturday morning, with a relentless downpour turning parts of the site into a quagmire - just as well waterproof clothing and wellies were sent in the children's backpacks, as they sure needed them.

Nana Badger welcomed everyone to the site, declaring the camp open, keeping her fingers crossed that the weather would take a turn for the better.

With the rain bucketing it down for a good few hours, the occasion could well have been ruined by Saturday lunchtime, but the hardy youngsters were not going to let it spoil their fun, with many embracing what the elements had to throw at them.

With a water slide proving popular - 'we're wet through, so we may as well have a go anyway' - as well as the bouncy castle slide, it was a shame



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that the climbing wall and archery were off limits to begin with due to safety concerns, but at least there were plenty of crafts going on inside to keep the children interested.

Key rings were made and branded with the Beavers' names and pictures, while paper snakes were constructed, with the first aid demonstrations also proving popular next door.

An 'archaeological dig' was set up by the Wragby Beaver leader, with many 'finds' being unearthed by eager diggers, while the assault course proved very popular, especially the monkey bars as one or two proved their prowess and then some.

After lunch was gobbled down, the sun finally broke through the clouds and while it may have been wet underfoot, the mood certainly lifted a notch, with a big queue forming at both the archery and climbing wall, as they could finally get down to business. Jungle drums could be heard coming from one part of the site, while a

large party of Beavers even went on a hike around Sudbrooke Woods as they totally immersed themselves in the experience.

Seeing so many Beavers from various towns and villages in the area having a whale of a time was testament to what being in the Scouting movement is all about - encompassing a feel for life in the outdoors and getting stuck in, enjoying being with your mates, plus making new friends and doing something a bit different. And, of course, you cannot beat a night under canvas.

Little sleep was had by all, as midnight (well 10pm maybe) feasts were had in tents under the moonlight, with numerous six and seven-year-olds enjoying a little bit of independence away from their parents and guardians. A few tears may have been shed too, and reassuring arms were put around a shoulder or two, but on the whole it was happy and proud band of Beavers who departed the camp on Sunday morning, eager to taste their next experience of Scouting.



TAKING A WALK IN THE COUNTRY

With Mike Halliday

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AUGUST WALK

■ Nine walkers set off from Wragby on a glorious sunny day for a seven-mile walk taking in part of the Lincolnshire Limewoods.

It has been interesting over the past 10 years to watch how the landscape has changed in areas managed by the Woodland Trust.

Young saplings are now good-sized deciduous trees and tiny shrubs have grown to provide a vital food source for birds and other wildlife.

A welcome break was taken in the meadow before Goltho wood at a very large hand-made round table surrounded by wood carvings of trees and forest wild life.

Restoration work looks to be underway on the historical St. George's Chapel at Goltho following a serious fire two years ago.

SEPTEMBER WALK

■ An eight-mile circular walk starting from Ingham village hall - the walk will take in Coates hamlet.

The terrain is mostly easy level walking that can be muddy at times. Walkers should meet at Sudbrooke Village Hall at 9.30am.

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

The previously advertised coastal walk has been rescheduled to October.

Everyone is welcome to join us. We meet at our village hall at 9.30am on the first Saturday of every month.

SUDBROOKE PARISH COUNCILLORS WHO'S WHO?

Chairman:

Peter Heath - 67 Holme Drive 595061

Vice Chairman:

Bob Waller - Two Corners, Church Lane 753017

Council members:

Mrs Lyn Etheridge - Labda, Main Drive 750905

Paul Rignall - 4 Windsor Close 595736

Miss Rose Dobbs - 8 Park Close 753060

Ian Russell - 69 Wragby Road 754984

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AUTUMN SHOW

■ Monday 12 September at Village Hall from 6pm onwards.

Exhibits from village residents were much appreciated in the last Spring Show and we would encourage even more of you to enter items this time round.

Gardening Club members are not experts (we just share a love of horticulture in general and enjoy looking round each other's gardens). We are sure that there are many gifted gardeners, talented craft enthusiasts and accomplished cooks in Sudbrooke who can teach us a thing or two.

Your entries to this village event would be very much welcomed - the Entry Schedule and Rules are published in this month's magazine (pages 23-24) for your information and use.

As an added incentive to exhibitors, there are three trophies that may be won by anyone. Two trophies for adult exhibitors and one for juniors.

If the children are looking for something to fill the last few days of their summer break, then why not encourage them to prepare items for entry in any of the Junior sections - the judges will take age into account. We really do look forward to seeing as many youngsters as possible taking part in this village event.

Admission to the Village Hall at 7.45pm to view exhibits is free, and everyone is welcome to come along to see what our residents have to offer. Only adult exhibitors are asked to pay a nominal fee per entry to help defray the cost of running the Show.

We look forward to another excellent Autumn Show and extend a warm welcome to all who come along and support this village event.

VISIT TO BRIGHTWATER GARDENS IN JULY

■ Our annual outing was blessed with lovely weather as we stayed near to home and visited Brightwater Gardens at Saxby. A most enjoyable

day and one to be recommended if wish to travel just a few miles (further information available on their website www.brightwatergardens.co.uk).

Look out for their Snowdrop Season in February. A delicious afternoon tea was enjoyed by us all at Scothern Nurseries tearoom.

AUGUST AGM

■ This year's AGM was held in the Bramham Lounge at the Village Hall and Barry Reeves was praised and thanked for his long-standing treasureship duties - Colin Rose was elected as our new Treasurer.

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SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB AUTUMN SHOW

To be held in the Village Hall on Monday 12 September, 2016

RULES

- 1) Any resident of Sudbrooke and club members may exhibit at the show.
- 2) All entries must have been grown or made by the exhibitor.
- 3) Adults may enter a maximum of two exhibits per Class.
- 4) Juniors may enter a maximum of two exhibits per section in Class No.40.
- 5) Winning entries from previous shows may not be re-exhibited.
- 6) An entrance fee of 20p per exhibit will be charged.
- 7) Juniors may enter free of charge. Age to be shown on exhibit.
- 8) Exhibits to be handed in at the Village Hall from 6pm to 7pm.
- 9) Judging from 7.05pm.
- 10) Points will be awarded in each class as follows:
 - 1st place = 3 points**
 - 2nd place = 2 points**
 - 3rd place = 1 point**
- 11) Prize cards will be awarded for each Class 1st, 2nd or 3rd places.
- 12) Gift vouchers will be awarded to category winners.
- 13) A trophy for the 'Best in Show' horticultural exhibit will be awarded. The exhibitor will hold the trophy until the next show.
- 14) The exhibitor scoring most points in the show will be awarded a trophy. The exhibitor will hold the trophy until the next show.
- 15) The junior exhibitor scoring most points in the show will be awarded a trophy. The exhibitor will hold the trophy until the next show.

Tea, coffee, soft drinks and biscuits are available from 7pm.

Open for public viewing from 7.45pm - no charge for viewing.



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ENTRY FORM

VEGETABLES

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

FRUIT

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

FLOWERS/POT PLANTS

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

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

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

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

MISCELLANY

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

COOKERY

- 32 Jams or curds.....
- 33 Chutney.....
- 34 Fruit Pie
- 35 Savoury Flan.....
- 36 Four Fruit Scones.....
- 37 Victoria Sponge

HANDICRAFT

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

JUNIOR SECTION: (AGE 14 AND UNDER):

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

SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB



With Gill Rignall

01522 595736

LATEST UPDATE

■ Welcome to Sudbrooke Ladies' Club. We had the sad news that our member and friend Kay Stannard passed away in July. Kay was a loyal member of the club for many years. Our thoughts are with her family.

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

We have a guest speaker at most meetings covering a variety of topics. You are all welcome to attend any meeting which you feel is of particular interest. Visitors and new

members are always welcome and are asked to make a small donation.

We have a book stall and collect stamps and small coins for funds.

FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

■ **Thursday 15th September:** 'Reflections on Israel' with Penny Green.

■ **Thursday 20 October:** 'Pub Signs' with Ken Day.

Please see the Parish Council website for full 2016 programme:
<http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>

WELTON & DISTRICT BRANCH ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

The next meeting of the above Branch will be held on Monday 12 September, 2016 at Welton Sports and Social Club at 7.45pm.

This will begin with a committee meeting to discuss forthcoming events, including the Branch Poppy Launch on Tuesday 18 October.

This year's Armistice Service will again be held at Welton Village Memorial Hall on Friday 11 November and the Branch Remembrance Service will be held on Sunday 13 November at Hackthorn Church.

Please do note these dates in your diaries - we hope to see you at these events where you will be made most welcome.



SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL

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A HISTORY OF SUDBROOKE *Part 1*

With Barbara Bingham

FROM THE BEGINNING

■ Sudbrooke is situated in the ancient and fertile landscape of the Lincolnshire lower limestone dipslope that was first occupied in the Neolithic period, circa 4,000 - 2,500 BCE.

It was cultivated during the Bronze Age, and became the principal agrarian source supplying Barlings Abbey during the middle Ages.

The history of Sudbrooke village is equally venerable evidenced by the presence of Neolithic polished stone and flint axes; one from fields east of the village and two from Sudbrooke Park near the Lodges and Park Close (LHER refs: 50991,53059, 53063).

During excavations in 2008/09, in the area north of New Ten Acre Wood, the drip gully of an Iron Age roundhouse was found containing sherds of mid-to-late Iron Age pottery (800 BC to 42 AD).

Other ditches, pits and a hearth-like feature were also revealed (LHER ref: 56521). Nearby the remains of a high status Roman Villa were found, featuring tessellated floors, a hypocaust and plunge pool, together with artefacts, metal working debris, and Roman

pottery dating from c. 60 to 250/300 AD with a few 4th century coins (Spence 2008).

It is one of a sequence of Roman Villas situated along the dipslope, including Scampton, and Greetwell, that supplied the veterans of Lindum Colonia with provisions.

The village is bounded to the South by the Roman road that ran from the Colonia to the Roman fort at Horncastle and on to areas of salt production located at the coast (A158).

Although several mid Anglo-Saxon artefacts have been found at

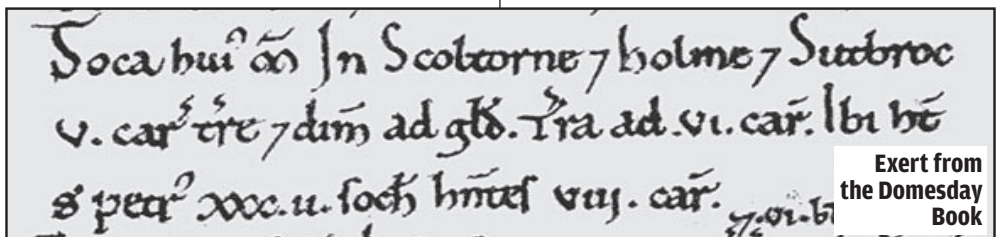
Nettleham, only two unstratified sherds of Anglo-Saxon pottery have been recovered from Sudbrooke (LHER 55210).

The origin of the name Scothern, SKOTT is old Norse and also Anglo Saxon, SCEAT, meaning tax, this coupled with the fact that the church of St Germain, a 5th-century saint, was extant before entries in the Domesday Book of 1086 suggests that the history of Scothern dates to before the Norman Conquest (LHER 53131).

As Scothern, Sudbrooke and Holme were linked together under the same jurisdiction at that time (Scothern Hundred), it is likely that,



Excavation work being carried out on Sudbrooke Villa



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by association, Sudbrooke and Holme likewise date to before 1066. Both names also have Anglian origins: Sudbrooke or SUTBROC meaning south brook and HOLME, which means an island or mound in a river or low lying marshy land.

Sudbrooke's heritage was first mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086 where it refers to the manor of Norman de Arci, located at Holme, with a community of 32 freemen (LHER ref: 53066).

Archaeological investigation revealed a probable medieval trackway dated from 1066-1539 AD (LHER ref: 53070). References suggest that there was a church at Sudbrooke by the early 12th century. Robert de Haya founded Barlings Abbey and later transferred the church to the Abbey.

The Abbey built a water mill, a necessity for the growing agrarian community, which lay between Sudbrooke and Holme, in the 13th century when they also acquired the Holme estate/grange.

A high quality, and probably expensive, stone arcade pier capital with intricate carvings of mid 13-century date (visible today in Sudbrooke Church of St Edward the Confessor), together with a 14th-century cross base now topped with a mid-13th century cross (in the present churchyard) are remnants of a once, relatively wealthy medieval community.

Documentary evidence suggests that in the 14th century, villeins from all three villages took part in mowing the Twelfacre meadow at Sudbrooke that was under the auspices of Peterborough Abbey. The main medieval

settlement of Sudbrooke centred on the Church, transferred to the Bishop of Lincoln in 1334, and the nearby Manor House.

Considerable earthworks (ploughed up in 1978), to the west of Scothern Lane, probably dating from the 13th to early 14th century, indicated an agrarian settlement of some size.

This suggests that Sudbrooke and Holme were thriving by the early 14th century.

However, it seems as though the village and Grange then declined, possibly the result of the Black Death plague of 1348-9 and, later, the Dissolution of the Monasteries, 1536-41.

It is worth noting that a will of Henry Carter of Barlings Grange in 1543 requested his burial in the church of Holme Grange, possibly a chapel.

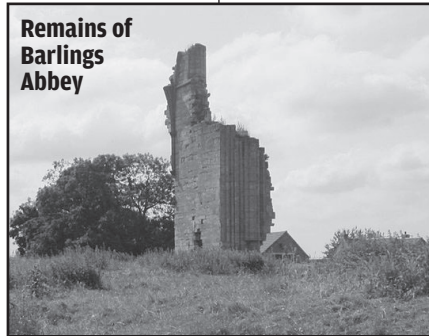
After the Dissolution, the Grantham family acquired the Grange in the late 1500s. In 1618, George Grantham died and deeds dating to 1629 show that the large house at Holme (Sudbrooke Holme) then changes hands several times, including to the Beresford family.

There are several notable burials of this family dating from 1678-1774 in the old churchyard of Saint Edward the Confessor.

The villages of Scothern, Sudbrooke and Holme were treated as one unit until the Enclosures act of 1768.

In the 1790s, the remains of the medieval church were demolished and replaced by what was described in 1883 by Wm. John Monson as having 'the appearance of a barn, it is of red brick, and has no distinction of nave or aisles or chancel'.

Part Two next month



Remains of Barlings Abbey

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ALEC C. CARROTTE ON SUCCESS

How do we define success?

A rather morbid view of success is contained in the comment by The Family Re-union in 1939: *"Success is relative. It is what we make of the mess we have made of things"*

However, a more optimistic view can be found in (Chambers Dictionary & Thesaurus where success is defined as: attainment of wealth, prosperity, fame and celebrity (shades of X-Factor?) favourable outcome of something attempted,

Consequently, it would seem from the above, that the dominant view of success is very much linked to the accumulation of wealth. Such a definition would appear to be endorsed in the following examples of things that apparently make us feel successful in the eyes of the public:

- high quality house, money/financial security, expensive car, expensive clothes and jewellery,
- high lifestyle (lots of friends, busy social life), extensive world travel, highly qualified,
- high occupational status

There is of course an alternative non-financial view of what constitutes success:

- good family relationships
- loving marriage,
- contentment with way of life
- good manners
- to be remembered with affection,
- to have been loved

- to have made a positive difference to others lives.

Perhaps the following quotation by the renowned philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882) might give us a different perspective:

- What is success? To laugh often and much;
- To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children;
- To earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of friends;
- To appreciate beauty;
- To find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden; patch, or a redeemed social condition;
- To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived; this is to have succeeded.

How would you define 'success'? Do your friends and family agree with you? Why not drop the Editor a letter with your thoughts?

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OLYMPIC INSPIRATION

■ I guess like a number of people I have been watching what I can of the Olympics over the last week or so. Goodness, we have done amazingly well!

As the successful athletes and their families have been interviewed on the news media, I have been struck again by the absolute dedication, the sacrifices made, the attention to detail and the discipline of those who are successful - to someone who doesn't find routine and discipline comes easily, I find that amazing and very, very impressive.

As I was preparing for preaching for this week's Sunday services, the reading of the day said this: 'Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus the pioneer and perfecter of our faith, who for the sake of the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, disregarding its shame, and has taken his seat at the right hand of God'.

I was very struck again by the principles of discipleship ie being a 'learner' in the Christian faith and the preparation required by athletes:

- The need to be focussed
- The care over our 'diet'
- Playing the long game

Olympic athletes are so focussed. I have no doubt there are days when they don't want to get out of bed and train, when they would prefer to hang out with their mates, but their

absolute dedication and focus on the end goal means that they resist the distraction and make the sacrifice.

I can learn a lot from that - I need to stay focussed on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith - because only then can I grow in my learning and relationship with God; athletes are very watchful about what they put into their bodies to allow for peak performance - for all of us, I believe that is important - its not just what we feed our bodies with, but what we feed our minds and spirits and souls with as well - whether or not we are Christians; and we are all in it for the long game - we have a life, we are called to live it well. I am so encouraged by the older folk in our congregations who have lived out their faith year on year for 60, 70, 80, even 90 years.

A longevity that means faith has been at the core whatever their circumstances - however tough it was, they clung on. Like marathon runners they have pushed through pain barriers, overcome injury, done the right things, kept focussed and will inherit all that God has prepared for them - amazing!

So, it is now all over for another four years - when everyone will gather in Tokyo. Rio has brought us immense pleasure and there is still the Paralympics to come. While you are watching, admire it and apply it to your own life and your own walk with God.

CHURCH SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER

Date	Venue	Time	Service
Sun 4 September	Stainton By Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion
	Sudbrooke	10.45am	Holy Communion
Thu 8 September	2 Chestnut Close, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 11 September	Barlings	9.15am	Holy Communion
	Sudbrooke	10.45am	2ndSunday@Sudbrooke
	Fiskerton	5pm	Service of Prayer for Healing
Sun 18 September	Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion
	Sudbrooke	10.45am	Morning Praise
Thu 22 September	2 Chestnut Close, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service
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A Day in the Life of a First Responder

LIVES are keen to attract more First Responders, Fundraisers and Helpers to provide as much emergency medical cover as possible in the Sudbrooke, Scothern, Langworth and surrounding areas.

A First Responder is a community-based volunteer, fully trained and qualified to respond to a number of life threatening emergencies, and mobilised by Ambulance Control at the same time as a paramedic when a 999 call is made in the local area. This would involve providing basic life-saving support, including Cardio Pulmonary

Resuscitation, (CPR), oxygen therapy, defibrillation and scene control. Reassurance and TLC are often all that is required, whilst you are monitoring vital signs and awaiting support from the emergency services.

Cover is normally provided on a shift rota covering Morning, Afternoon, Evening and Night. Some responders are able to do back to back shifts when the need arises. There is often a misconception about what is involved in the role, so I thought I would take you through a typical "shift" for an on-call Responder:

Time Activity

6.30pm	Handover of mobile phone and equipment from the previous on-call Responder
6.35pm	Check-over equipment, documents and maps and make sure your car is easily accessible. Log on to Ambulance Control via the LIVES mobile phone
6.45pm	Carry on with your normal routine: evening meal, watch TV, have friends around, or visit friends in the village. All you need to do is have your vehicle close by, with the necessary equipment in the car and the LIVES mobile phone with you. Remember: as a Responder, you nominate the duties you are available to cover - it certainly does not mean that your social activities will be curtailed.
11pm	Go to bed, but have your clothes readily available for a quick getaway.
6.52am	Text message alert/telephone call from Ambulance Control. Take a note of the emergency, address details, etc. Get up, dressed and ready to respond. Drive to the address of the emergency
6.57am	First Responder is first to arrive on scene and is able to start basic life-saving emergency treatment
7.04am	Ambulance/Paramedics arrive and take over responsibility for the casualty. First Responder assists the team if required and completes the LIVES paperwork
7.22am	Back home and back to bed, knowing that you have done something amazing for a fellow member of the village
9am	Hand over to the next on duty Responder and carry on with your normal routine.

Many of our First Responders work full-time, but are still happy to volunteer for the overnight or weekend rota. Please do not feel you will be excluded from the team if you work full-time. Similarly, we would love to hear from any active retired villagers who would like to be involved in their community. We will work around you and what time you have available - so if you only have a few shifts a month that you can spare, we would still love to hear from you.

No previous experience is necessary, as full training will be given at LIVES headquarters in Horncastle and then on an ongoing basis, with the Nettleham Group.

Whilst we are keen to attract more potential Responders, if you don't feel that this type of role is right for you, but would still like to be involved in doing something amazing for the community, we are always on the look-out for more fundraiser/helpers. It costs somewhere in the region of £1,800 per annum to cover our

local running costs. The role of a fundraiser/helper is to become involved with the team in planning and staffing events in the local community in order to raise awareness of the work of LIVES and also to generate sufficient funds to cover our costs.

Fundraiser/helpers meet once every four weeks, plus an occasional extra meeting during the run-up to a fund raising event. At the meetings we'll discuss your ideas and suggestions for generating income; the best of which we'll adopt if appropriate.

We are a varied and friendly group who work and play well together. We like to build strong friendships with new members and welcome the opportunity to socialise together too.

If you'd like to find out more about Sudbrooke LIVES or are interested in joining the team, please contact Julian Stumm, Sudbrooke Coordinator on 01522 751016 - we'd love to hear from you.

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AUTUMN FAYRE

■ The Autumn Fayre, which is on Saturday 22 October from 2-4.30pm, is fast approaching and we are still looking for bric-a-brac, tombola items, anything for the bottle and glass stall and bottles of wine for the wine or water stall, books and CDs.

Bric-a-brac can be brought on the day after 9.30am or collection can be arranged. All the tables have now been booked and there is a waiting list for cancellations. We have some new interesting sale stalls this year which I will list in the October news. We will have a car full of balloons in the carpark for you to 'Guess the number of Balloons' with an adult and junior prize.

Raffle tickets are on sale at the Health Centre dispensary, Taylors Pet Foods and the Paper Shop in Welton and from all PDA drivers and Committee members at the surgery on the 'flu injection Saturdays when the dates are known so please bring some money with you! We are also going to be selling in the Coop on Saturday 1st October from 9am to 5pm. Please stop and say hello and buy a book of tickets.

We still have our ebay account selling on behalf of the PDA and have had several very kind donations recently of items to sell so again, if you have anything you think might be saleable that you would like to donate please get in touch.

LOOKING AHEAD

The PDA AGM will be held on Thursday 27 October 2016, starting at 7.30pm in the Health Centre waiting room.

There will be a short business meeting during which the committee for the forthcoming year will be elected.

The various areas of the PDA, Financial, transport, fund raising etc will each present a short report of the previous 12 months business and the audited accounts will be available for

anyone to view. We then have a short talk which this year will be given by Dr Howard (topic unknown at the moment) and the evening ends with tea/coffee and biscuits. It would be really good to see a few, or even a lot, of you there to show your support.

The Committee works very hard in the background providing support to the Practice and we would welcome you to our AGM. The meeting usually lasts around 2 hours.

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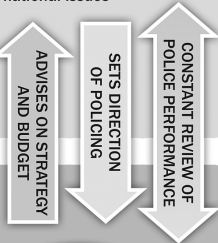
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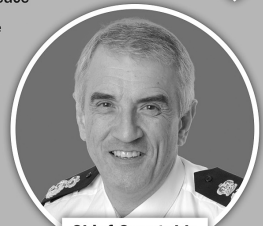
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LATEST UPDATE

■ September sees us back at The Old School at Dunholme for our meetings after the new kitchen has been built and further improvements to the main hall etc.

We have three meetings in September with the first one being on the 1st when we will have a POTY competition which on this occasion is "Shadows" judge by Jean Brumby.

The second meeting of the month will be on the 15th when we will have a 'show your book cover'.

The members of the club have to take a picture which depicts a book, but the picture has to be good enough to let the audience know what the title of the book is from the photograph, on this night we will also be showing the images from the "Look up Look down" competition which was cancelled on 18 August, so bring along your images on the night.

Our final meeting for September will be on the 29th when we will have a speaker giving us a talk on archeology and to give the club members an insight into the delving's of archeology so do come along on the night.

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