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MARCH 2019



KEEP YOUR VILLAGE TIDY

THE SUDBROOKE LITTER PICK

SATURDAY 23 MARCH

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THE SPRING SHOW

It's just a few weeks away now, so time to make preparations. More details and entry form, p14-15

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB SPRING SHOW

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EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

MARCH 2019

FIRST of all, apologies for this issue being a little on the late side. Life has a habit of interrupting us sometimes and hopefully we'll be back on track next month.

Speaking of track, I was delighted to hear the Model Railway Club (or Society as I grandly entitled it) could well have legs with a number of people getting in touch with Bernard and it seems his fledging idea could take root. Watch this space.

Hopefully there will be good turnout for the Litter Pick later this month - if you've got a few minutes to spare why not help out in tidying our locale.

The Spring Show is next month, but we have the entry form and details in this month for all those interested in making a start. Terry Mayo is back again with more fascinating tales from his past and he must have got carried away as it stretches over three pages, while we have the usual Parish Council notes and bits and pieces. A time to live in dreams. **Dom**

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THE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING OF SUSBROOKE

TUESDAY 2 APRIL 2019

IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SUSBROOKE, COMMENCING AT 7.30pm

AGENDA

- 1) Approval of the notes of the meeting held on 5th April 2018 to be signed as minutes.
- 2) Chairman’s Report.
- 3) Clerk’s Report.
- 4) Treasurer’s Report.
- 5) Reports by Local County and District Councillors.
- 6) Local Organisations Reports.
- 7) Speaker - Jo Blackwell - speaking on her role as a member of the Lincolnshire Police Independent Advisory Group: A group which seeks to improve two way communication between the police and their communities.
- 8) Parishioners Items.
- 9) Light Refreshments will be served.

Peter Heath,
Chairman
Sudbrooke Parish Council
March 1, 2019

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PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

JANUARY 2019

Minutes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 3 January in the Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PRESENT

Councillors Peter Heath (Chairman), Andy Cottam, Mrs Lyn Etheridge, Paul Rignall, Ian Russell, Mike Turnbull

■ 159 PARISHIONERS' ITEMS

► A report had been received from a parishioner concerning what was considered inconsiderate and dangerous parking on St Edward's Drive.

It was felt that this was a matter that should be dealt with by the Police. The Clerk was instructed to notify the local Police and also advise the parishioner to do so.

■ 160 APOLOGIES

► Councillors Bob Waller, Ian Russell and County Councillor Sue Rawlins. That the reasons given for absence be accepted, unanimously Resolved.

■ 161 POLICE MATTERS

► No report received.

■ 162 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

► No report received.

■ 163 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

► Bob Waller had sent a report stating that following notification that LCC Highways were to receive additional government funding for highway repairs both he and County Councillor Sue Rawlins had lobbied for some of the funds to be directed to

resurfacing Sudbrooke Lane/Church Lane. It was now understood that they had been successful and that this work was likely to be carried out.

■ 164 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

► a) Village Sign siting: Nothing further to report.

► b) Trees at Park Gates: Quotation received in the sum of £102.00 inc VAT.

That the quotation be accepted and Councillor Ian Russell oversee the work - unanimously Resolved.

► c) Beck - Re-profiling by Rivers and Canal Trust: Councillors Ian Russell and Peter Heath had met representatives of the Trust and Councillor Russell had submitted the following report:

1. It was explained that the Parish Council only own up to the bank top and suggested that the Rivers Trust contact Truelove Property re. parts of the works in the channel itself.

2. Markers were placed 2.5m from the bank top into the playing field, identifying extent of proposed works. The pitch is not currently marked out.

3. The width of the field was measured along the line of the goalposts (western - road end). Distance from centre of goalposts to hedge line (Scothern side) is 31m. Distance from centre of goalposts to

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■ 164 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING continued...

the top of bank is also 31m, i.e. total width 62m. Minimum width of football pitch is 45m, but if 50m allowed this would leave 6m either end. Taking off the loss at bank top, leaves 3.5m (4m if 2m loss of field adhered to) from touchline to top of bank, sufficient for player overrun etc.

4. The work will generate approximately 200 cubic metres of material to be disposed of on the site. It was felt the best site would be to build an embankment at the east end of the field, just in front of the hedge line adjacent to Truelove development. The field is wider at this point. The footprint might typically be 3-4m wide and 1m high (allowing for 1:1 slopes). This would still leave plenty of room behind goalposts. The embankment will be grass seeded and Trust offered to plant some trees on it and some wild flowers also. Additional benefits of the bank would be to help screen the playing field from development and reduce ball loss etc.

5. Maintenance of sloping sides and bed within the channel would be by IDB. (Trust are liaising with IDB). PC would continue to maintain playing field and new embankment. The Trust could work with PC to get volunteers involved in planting and upkeep.

6. Work is planned before end of March as required by grant. It was emphasised that construction plant would need to be restricted to immediately adjacent the beck to avoid damage to the pitch. Trust

agreed to delineate working area with markers. All areas would be fully reinstated.

Councillor Russell was thanked in his absence for the comprehensive report. That the Parish Council support the Rivers and Canal Trust in the above works, subject to them obtaining permission from Messrs Trueloves, unanimously Resolved.

■ 165 TO CONSIDER QUOTATION FOR CUTTING HEDGE TO FRONT OF VILLAGE HALL

► Quotation received from Groundsfield Groundskeeping for cutting the hedge from Poachers Lane across the front of the Village Hall and Tennis Courts and removal of debris - £215.00. That the quotation be accepted unanimously Resolved. The Clerk was asked to obtain a price for clearing the shrubbery on the grass verge outside the Village Hall.

■ 166 MILLENNIUM STONE FLOODLIGHTING - UPDATE FROM ELECTRICIAN

► The remaining three bulbs had been changed, however it was noted that the fittings may need to be changed in the near future due to corrosion.

PUBLIC
matters

READ DISTRICT COUNCILLOR BOB WALLER'S MONTHLY UPDATE ON PAGE 10

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■ 167 PLANNING MATTERS

► a) Park Development:

i. Traffic Management Plan - Nothing further to report.

ii. Update on development - a meeting had been arranged with the Head of Residential Development, JJDL and Council members on Tuesday 8 January 2019.

► b) Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan update: A further revised draft had been submitted to the Parish Council for consideration. That the revised draft be approved unanimously Resolved.

► c) Application 138674 - Replacement 5 bedrooomed detached dwelling - land off Manor Drive: Members of Sudbrooke Parish Council have viewed the above application and make the following comments:

i) The views of residents living nearby should be adhered to in that they request some form of privacy screening/frosted windows.

ii) There needs to be clarity on whether trees are being removed or not as these provide screening to neighbouring properties. It is noted that the tree survey 'recommendation' includes five trees as 'consider removal for arboricultural reasons' and one tree as 'remove for arboricultural reasons' - but it is not clear exactly what is planned for removal. Only trees around the proposed house have been surveyed, but not the woodland to the north on the same site. Whilst there are no existing TPO's, WLDC should consider placing TPO's on this woodland to the north re. threat of further development.

■ 168 FINANCE

► a) To consider Final External Auditor Report and Certificate for 2017/18 - These documents had been circulated to all members. The Notice of Conclusion of Audit would be displayed on the parish notice board and published on the parish website.

► b) Accounts for payment:

R J Chambers, Electrician -
Millennium Stone lights £60.75

Todds - A4 paper =

net £13.15, VAT £2.63, Gross £15.78

Sudbrooke Village Hall Committee - hire of
hall for PC meetings x 4 £63.00

Sudbrooke Village Hall Committee - hire of
hall for Neighbourhood Plan meetings
£68.00

Mrs B Solly - expenses November and
December £19.80

e.on electricity account

net £36.07, VAT £1.30, Gross £37.37

Greenfield Groundskeeping = Play equip-
ment inspections £80.00

Mrs C Myers - expenses December £70.24

► c) Change of Parish Council Bank

Account: The Treasurer reported that she was experiencing problems contacting Lloyds Bank for opening new accounts, but this would be pursued.

► d) To consider implementing the revised NALC pay scales for Clerk and Treasurer: The revised pay scales effective from 1st April 2019 had been received from NALC. That the Parish Council implement them as above unanimously Resolved.

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■ 169 CLERK'S REPORT

► The Clerk reported as follows:
That the Wood Carving Group were considering making a post for the wildflower area of the Jubilee Garden, as an alternative to a plaque.
That LALC had published its new training programme for the forthcoming year.
Copies of the programme were issued to all Councillors.

■ 170 CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

► The Chairman stated that he would be submitting an article to the next *Sudbrooke News* regarding hedges in the village.

■ 171 CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED SINCE LAST MEETING

► The following had been circulated to all Councillors:

Dec 4: Booklet on Community Infrastructure Levy
Dec 6: News from the ICO
Dec 10: Welton Medical Practice News
Dec 12: Community Lincs News
Dec 17: LALC News (167)
Dec 18: Provisional Local Government finance settlement
Dec 18: Notification of briefing session to be held on 25.2.2018 on Council elections
Dec 20: Lincoln Transport Strategy engagement events
Jan 1: Notice of WYF Annual Employer meeting 26.02.19.

■ 172 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

► 7.30pm Thursday 7 February 2019, Bramham Lounge, Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan

Notice is hereby given that West Lindsey District Council has received, under Article 15 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations (15/16) 2012, the Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan which has been submitted by Sudbrooke Parish Council.

West Lindsey District Council is consulting on the submission version of the Neighbourhood Plan which meets statutory requirements. The consultation period is until April 12, 2019.

During this consultation period, the plan, supporting documents and details of how to make comments can be viewed:

- on the website www.west-lindsey.gov.uk/neighbourhoodplans
- at the West Lindsey District Council Offices, Guildhall, Marshall's Yard, Gainsborough, DN21 2NA

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

SUMMARY OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON FEBRUARY 7, 2019

► Police Matters - Report of incidents recorded as follows:

Jan 7 - St Edwards Drive - Sus Circs: Van parked outside empty property. Police checked the property - all secure - new drainage trench dug.

Jan 15 - Fox Covert - Abandoned 999 call: No request for assistance - All in order - small child playing with phone.

Jan 23 - Holme Drive - Concern for Safety: Works company doing work for occupier unable to contact - All in order - been contacted.

Feb 2 - Maple Drive - Sus Circs: Male going door to door saying he's just out of prison and selling items out of a large bag.

► District Councillor's Report: Bob Waller reported that the Garden Waste Collection begins on week commencing March 25 - the price of £35 per bin has not been increased. Residents can renew subscriptions on line.

► Verge fronting Village Hall: The Parish Council approved a price for tidying the verge fronting the village hall, removing all the shrubbery from the Tennis Court to Poachers Lane.

► New seats for village: The Parish Council will be purchasing two new seats for the village to replace some beyond economical repair. The new seats will be made from recycled material. Should any resident be interested in the old seats please contact the Parish Clerk.

► Cutting the grass verge - northern side of Wragby Road: The Parish Council will be including in its grass cutting contract four cuts per season of this verge.

► Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan: The

Neighbourhood Plan and Character Assessment has now been submitted to West Lindsey District Council for consultation.

► Grant from District Councillor Bob Waller's Community Fund: £200 has been donated from the fund to finance replacement bulbs for the existing parish Christmas tree lights, ensuring Sudbrooke's tree is lit up for the next few years.

► Date of next Parish Council meeting: March 7, 2019 - 7.30pm in the Bramham lounge of the Village Hall, residents welcome.

► The **ANNUAL PARISH MEETING OF SUDBROOKE** will be held on Tuesday 2 April 2019 in the Village Hall commencing at 7.30pm. This is an interesting meeting for residents of the village and when organisations/clubs from the village are invited to give a short report of their activities throughout the year. It is good to hear what has been happening! Secretaries/Leaders - please come along to the meeting. It is a good opportunity to tell the village about your club and attract new members!

This year we have a speaker - Jo Blackwell from the Lincolnshire Police Independent Advisory Group - Jo says: "The group seeks to improve two way communication between the police and their communities. The role is to offer advice on the impact of police activity. The group isn't like a neighbourhood panel, where people would typically take their day to day concerns but it may, for

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SUMMARY OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON FEBRUARY 7, 2019

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 example, get a sense of how the community feels about particular things and feedback how the police may be seeking to approach these things. The group's aim is to engender trust and confidence in police activities.

We'd like local people to know that the group exists, that they are welcome to apply to join if they have an interest in policing matters and that as someone local I am keen that communication is improved in the area.'

Although arranged by the Parish Council the Annual Parish Meeting is not a Parish

Council meeting - but a meeting for residents. Please do come along - there will be some nice refreshments at the end of the meeting and chance for a chat.

► Election time - It is Election time for Parish Councillors: This comes around every four years. Any resident wanting to seek election to the Parish Council can obtain Nomination Papers from the Parish Clerk or from the West Lindsey District Council website and these need to be returned to West Lindsey District Council between March 12 and 4pm Wednesday 3 April 2019.

SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB

WITH GILL RIGNALL - 01522 595736

■ AGM

► We had our AGM with cheese and wine in February. Jean, Barbara, Margaret and Gill were re-elected to the committee.

We would like to convey our best wishes to those members who have not been well. We hope to see you again soon.

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

► The next two meetings are:
 Thursday 21 March 2019: Wedding Customs

and Nursery Rhymes - Chris Hewis.

Thursday 18 April 2019: Members' evening

Jean has devised a varied programme for 2019 with a variety of speakers.

Our meetings are open to all residents. Come along for refreshments and a chat.

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

The full 2019 programme will be on the Parish Council website: <http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>

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MARCH 15

APRIL 12

MAY 10

JUNE 14

JULY 12

AUGUST 9

SEPTEMBER 13

OCTOBER 11

NOVEMBER 8

DECEMBER 13

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

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB

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

■ FEBRUARY SNOWDROP WEEK AT EASTON WALLED GARDEN

► Some members of the Gardening Club got together and went to this year's event - well worth the trip down the A1 and highly recommended as a visit to put in your diaries for next year.

A glorious winter walk amidst drifts of snowdrops intermingling with aconites, anemones, crocus, cyclamen, violets and hellebores as well as early flowering daffodils and scented shrubs.

Delightful to see such an array of plants in their natural setting cascading down the banks towards the river Witham.

■ MARCH MEETING

► The next meeting of the Gardening Club will be held on Monday, 11 March, hosted by John and Iris.

■ JOBS FOR MARCH

► Spring usually arrives by mid-March and the frequent sunny days can provide the opportunity for an increasing range of gardening tasks.

It's time to get busy preparing seed beds, sowing seed, cutting back winter shrubs and generally tidying up around the garden.

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.

■ VILLAGE SPRING SHOW

► The arrival of colourful spring flowers in our gardens heralds the change in seasons and

now is the time to think about entries into the Village Spring Show.

Each year members of the Gardening Club organise this event and entries are welcome from ALL village residents, their grandchildren and local school children. What will you bring?

We would love support and entries from you all to ensure this event continues with another colourful year. Any single exhibit could win the Best in Show trophy, so come on, bring your items to the Village Hall on Monday, 8 April between 6-7pm (cost 20p per adult exhibit - junior entries are free of charge).

There are 24 floral, five 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. If gardening is not your forte and you have been inspired by watching Master Chef or the Great British Sewing Bee programmes, why not enter items in the cookery and/or handicrafts sections.

Please see the Entry Schedule and Rules which are printed on pages 14-15.

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

Come along and join us in the Village Hall on April 8 and help make it an evening to remember - the sight and scent of all the floral exhibits is quite something to behold. A warm welcome awaits you, plus refreshments and a raffle. Admission to view exhibits at 7.45pm is free and everyone is welcome to come along to see what people have entered.

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB

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

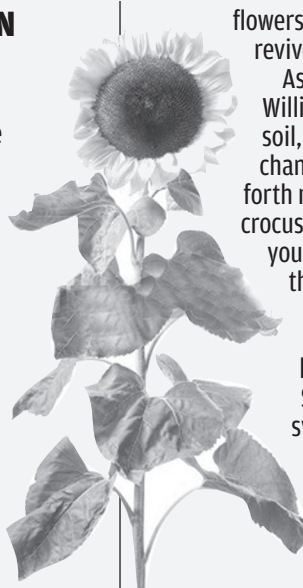
■ TALLEST SUNFLOWER IN SUDBROOKE COMPETITION

► Would you like to try and grow the tallest sunflower in the village this year?

In 2018, one of our members won the in-house club horticultural challenge with a specimen measuring 319cm high. Can this height be beaten this year - if so, by whom?

Our members are up for the challenge and are going to try - how about you? If you would like to be included then look out for further details in next month's magazine.

Sunflower seeds need to be planted from March to May, either outdoor in a prepared seed bed in the flowering position, or indoors in individual pots of seed compost ready for planting out towards the end of May in order to avoid any frosts.



flowers and their flagging spirits revived.

As The Times correspondent William Russell reported: "The soil, wherever a flower has the chance of springing up, pours forth multitudes of snowdrops, crocuses and hyacinths", with "the young spring flowers forcing their way through the crevices of piles of shot, and peering out from under shells and heavy ordnance".

So the snowdrop became a symbol of salvation to desperate soldiers more than 160 years ago and retains its place in our hearts today.

■ SNOWDROPS - THE CHERISHED SIGN OF OPTIMISM - THE STAR OF HOPE

► Did you know that, just as the poppy became a memorial to the casualties of the First World War, so the snowdrop can be seen as a symbol of the Crimean conflict 60 years before?

It was British troops fighting in the Crimean War who christened the snowdrop "the flower of consolation".

The failure to provide the soldiers with sufficient food and warm clothing during the first freezing winter of the conflict left them bitter and demoralised. Then, in early 1855, the bare earth began to come alive with

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SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB SPRING SHOW

TO BE HELD IN THE VILLAGE HALL ON MONDAY 8 APRIL, 2019

NAME.....

Open to Sudbrooke Residents and Gardening Club Members

ENTRY FORM

CLASSES

- 1 One Trumpet Daffodil
- 2 Any Three Trumpet Daffodils
- 3 One Large Cup Daffodil.....
- 4 Any Three Large Cup Daffodils.....
- 5 One Small Cup Daffodil.....
- 6 Any Three Small Cup Daffodils.....
- 7 One Miniature Variety Daffodil
- 8 Any Three Miniature Variety Daffodils....
- 9 One Tulip, large variety - any colour
- 10 Any Three Tulips, large variety - any colour.....
- 11 One Small Botanical Tulip
- 12 Any Three Small Botanical Tulips.....
- 13 One small spray of flowering shrub (not to exceed 60cm high)
- 14 Any Three Stems of Polyanthus
- 15 Any Three Pansies or Violas.....
- 16 Any 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

- 23 An arrangement of mixed Daffodils for quality and presentation of flower - maximum 60cm high
- 24 A petite floral arrangement 23cm square

COOKERY

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

HANDICRAFTS

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

JUNIOR SECTION (AGE 14 YEARS AND UNDER - AGE TO BE SHOWN ON EXHIBIT)

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

FLORAL ART

- 21 "Spring is in the Air" - maximum 46cm high.....
- 22 Easter Corsage.....

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



THE CHURCH DIARY

WITH REVD PENNY GREEN - 01522 595596 slbchurches@virginmedia.com

■ THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT

► I have just been listening to a report on thousands of school students going on strike for the day to protest about the inaction of government on the subject of climate change.

This is happening across the world as thousands of students have left their desks and schools for the day to protest. The report and ensuing discussion included an interview with one of the organisers of the march to Parliament.

Seventeen years of age, she spoke articulately about the impact of climate change on our world and her fear that governments would continue to place this issue to one side until it is too late. The thing is, of course, that this is the generation that will be seriously affected if we don't do anything.

We need to save our planet because there isn't another one to live on; Greta Thunberg, a 16-year-old girl from Sweden started this movement - remember that name. She recently addressed the United Nations Climate Change Conference and said to them: "You are not mature enough to tell it like it is - even

that burden (of climate change) you leave to children...." 'Whoosh' - passionate, inspiring... speaking truth to power... We have some amazing young people in our communities - they are passionate and not afraid to speak articulately about the things that are important to them.

Frankly we need to listen to them and to undertake to support them as they challenge some of the prevailing themes of our day.

You know what... at the age of 30, Jesus was doing that. Forget the image of 'gentle Jesus meek and mild', he was a man who challenged the status quo, called out behaviour that was out of order, was radical in his thinking and upset a lot of people.

He was seen as a threat - it led him to the cross - but he didn't hold back. It's sometimes difficult to read the Bible and understand the context of some of his comments: why he called the teachers of the law 'a brood of vipers' because of their hypocrisy; why he called out the behaviour of those who would stone a woman for committing adultery.... And so it goes on. This was a man who sought justice and was passionate.

CHURCH SERVICES DATES FOR LOCAL CHURCHES

MARCH

Sun 10	Barlings	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 11	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 14	(01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 17	Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 18	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 19	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 21	(01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 24	Sudbrooke	10.45am	Holy Communion
Mon 25	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 26	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer

Thu 28 (01522 753119) 2.30pm Tea Service

Sun 31 Sudbrooke 10.45am Holy Communion

APRIL

Mon 1	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 2	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 4	(01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 7	Stainton by Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 8	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 9	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 11	(01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 14	Barlings	9.15am	Holy Communion

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



SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL

REGISTERED CHARITY NO. 504143

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: parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/

Enquiries: Dave Rowley, Booking Secretary, 07539 604258.

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A PENSIONER REMINISCES:

Lewis de Fries. There's a name that conjures up some memories, but not for many of you readers, I suspect. He was a travel writer in the 60s and 70s, and he wrote for the Sunday Express, but the thing that particularly interested me was that he always managed to find the 'perfect' restaurant in the 'perfect' setting.

It was always an exotic meal, washed down with a bottle of some 'grand cru' that tickled his taste buds to the n'th degree, and he would drain the bottle to the last 'tantalising drop'; the restaurant he 'stumbled across' in his search for a place to eat. One day he rented a motor home and set off to explore Scotland in it, seeking out a new restaurant every day. It was a CI (Caravans International) Motorhome, a five-berth model with an upstairs that you reached by a ladder, and a 1600cc petrol engine, that was seriously underpowered when fully loaded. Anyway, in 1974 I was quite taken up with it and we decided to get one, but not the model that Lewis rented, it was the same body, but a different chassis.

Lewis had a Ford Transit, mine was a Commer, bought from Campions on the High Street in Lincoln. It cost me about £2500 when it was new, and Sally went to work at a factory in North Hyckham to help to buy it.

It was two berths up, two berths down (the seats down doubled as a bed) and a roll bunk made up a fifth bed. A toilet-cum-shower was in the corner, and a sink and fridge on the opposite side, with a hob cut in the worktop, and that was about it really.

The engine was housed in between the two front seats, and to make it a little quieter I bought a kit consisting of some rubbery type of material that enclosed it. The children couldn't wait to get out in it, and so we had our first foray out in the October break when we went

to Wales. There were very few similar vehicles about in its day, and it always drew attention. Now they are very popular with all sorts of mod cons, including air conditioners, and goodness knows what else.

We went through the winter of 1974/75, and come Easter we were ready for the great adventure. We piled three of our children into the space above the cab, plenty of room up there, and the fourth in the roll bunk that extended overhead as far as the shower compartment. At around 4am we crept into our places and set off for the Channel about 190 miles away, the children still fast asleep!

We drove on board and ditched the van, and went upstairs to explore. When everyone else was queuing up to eat in the restaurant, mum got out the sandwiches and dished them out to the kids. (We knew that way that they would be able to eat something they liked, and it wouldn't cost an arm and a leg!).

We alighted some one and a half hours later with the children fully awake having slept all the way down to the ferry, so they were well rested and looking forward to the ongoing journey.

We left Calais and without little ado I turned round and went back into the port, terrified that I'd soon be driving on the wrong side of the road. Gathering my wits about me, I just went for it. Panic again at the first roundabout as I had to tackle it the wrong way round, but it soon began to get easier and I began to enjoy it.

The motorways were far better than ours and toilets even on smaller roads were in abundance, together of course with places to eat your food. It was okay in the van, especially in bad weather, but easier outside as we could get the children assembled and then take the food out to them. And using the available loos saved constantly emptying toilets.



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A TALE BY TERRY MAYO



In those days we didn't make plans, we simply headed south to see where it took us. We didn't have sat nav of course, just a map of Europe and a camping book I bought from Ruddocks. It was so early in the year it didn't occur to me that half the campsites we would go to weren't even open yet.

Anyway, we were aiming for our first night's camping at Arras, it looked a suitable site. The Battle of Arras took place there, and Viny Ridge, where many Canadians died in both World Wars. Three quarters of the city had to be rebuilt after the war. But where on earth was the campsite? As we peered through (well I did) falling snow, I was beginning to wonder if coming away so early was a good idea.

It was nearly dark even at three o'clock, when a chap on a scooter recognised we were campers and beckoning to us to follow him, leading us to the municipal campsite. I was to find out many French towns have a municipal site (the same as Lincoln). Soft wet snow was

still falling, so I decided not to hang about, but to keep on heading south. Paris loomed on the horizon and making sure I was on the correct side of the road, I followed it.

Paris came and went in a blur and I somehow got through without a scratch. On to Orleans where we stopped again just for one night. We were the only camper there. On to the central massifs with snow still intermittently falling. Our navigation was mainly by use of a wet finger, but it wasn't hard to keep heading south, just keep the sun on our backs.

Clermont Ferrand soon passed, and the sun was getting distinctly warmer as we approached Avignon. From a scout I'd been able to sing the song, but to see the real thing was a revelation. As we drew nearer, though, it was a disappointment: it was only half a bridge. We were a 1000 years too late, there were only four arches left! Anyway the kids loved it, and it gave them something to sing

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about. Here we had something else to do though, look up a friend of a friend. Unphased by our inability to speak French, we found his door and knocked on it, to be greeted by a very surprised Frenchman!

But we spent a lovely three days there laughing at our inability to communicate, and the kids loved it. We even visited the Pont du Gard, a huge Roman aqueduct that was built to carry water across the Gard valley. We said our goodbyes, and continued on to the Alpes Maritimes campsite at Praries de la Mare, and our first-ever view of the Med.

The snow was long gone, and the sun was warming us as we explored our new environment. St Tropez, St Maxime Frejus and Port Grimaud were on the doorstep.

This seaside town was created by architect Francois Spoerry in the 1960s by modifying the marshes on the River Giscle, and built like a small Venice. It was only a five-minute walk from our campsite! Further afield were the towns of Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo and San Remo in Italy.

A highlight for the children was when we got stuck under a low bridge in Nice. Travelling out towards Italy we went quite quickly, and the van was low on the chassis, but coming back I was going a little slower,

aware of the height restriction sign (albeit written in French), and the van was riding higher. I slowed to a crawl, but still I got stuck: what to do now, in a strange town with poor language skills?

First thing was to lower the opened roof light, and then I hit on the idea of letting all the tyres down. Under a bridge with traffic whizzing past is no fun, but I lived to tell the tale and put it down to experience.

In Monte Carlo we parked up right outside the palace and watched the guard performing their duties, I think they thought I was the milkman! Time to return to the campsite to pack for home.

We returned via Graz, famed for its perfume and on to the Col de la Croix Haute. Still persuaded it was spring, I ignored the tell tale signs of snow, as we approached the Col, and still in flip flops and shorts I tackled the hill.

It wasn't long before I'd lost all traction, so again I was in trouble. I hit on the idea from watching a film of having all the family jumping up and down together which gave us enough traction to get to the top, and I noted that we weren't overtaken by anyone else all day!

We arrived back home safely three weeks later and I didn't find that little restaurant I was looking for anywhere!



PUBLIC MATTERS

WITH DISTRICT COUNCILLOR BOB WALLER



SPRING IS DRAWING NEAR

► As I write this article the sun is shining and we have a very nice temperature of 17c, I don't think we can be fooled into thinking spring is here just yet, but it is the time of the year when the gardens wake up from their winter rest and will soon need our attention as the days get longer.

GARDEN WASTE

► The Green Bin Garden Waste Scheme has been a great success and I personally feel that it represents good value for money and there's no more bagging it up and then driving to the tip.

Subscriptions to our 2019 Garden Waste Collection Service are now open and this only take a couple of minutes online. Once you have registered for this service WLDC will send you a pack that will include your new stickers for the bins.

Councillors have agreed that the charge for garden waste collections will remain at the 2018 price of £35 per bin with collections due to resume from March 25, 2019 and take place every two weeks, as per residents' collection calendars.

You can use your green bin to recycle grass cuttings, hedge clippings, leaves and bark, small branches/twigs, flowers and plants.

ELECTIONS

► West Lindsey District Council will be running elections for all 20 wards within the district on May 2, 2019. The elections for Scothern and Sudbrooke Parish Councils will also be held on this day (Both councils still have vacancies).

If you have recently moved into the area you need to register if you wish to vote.

Applications to register to vote must reach the Electoral Registration Officer by midnight on Friday 12 April 2019. Please Register on-line at www.gov.uk/register-to-vote.

Postal Votes

New applications to vote by post, amendments to existing postal votes or cancellations of postal votes must reach the Electoral Registration Officer by 5pm on Monday 15 April 2019

Proxy Votes

New applications to vote by proxy must reach the Electoral Registration Officer by 5pm on Wednesday 24 April 2019.

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SUDBROOKE WALKING CLUB

WITH MIKE HALLIDAY - 01522 754686

■ FEBRUARY WALK

► We postponed, by one week, the planned walk around the Binbrook area because of the very icy conditions, which would have been dangerous on grassy slopes.

Our intentions the following week were thwarted by the forecast of high winds especially on the tops of the Wolds so we opted for a local walk.

We walked through Sudbrooke Park towards Reasby before turning west to Scothern on our return journey to Sudbrooke.

The weather was windy and dry with sunny spells.

Crossing open muddy fields was hard work, but it was otherwise a very pleasant walk with the first awakenings of spring clearly visible.

■ MARCH WALK

► We shall try again to do the Binbrook circular walk of approximately seven miles that takes us over Binbrook top, with magnificent views then to Kirmond le Mire and onto Thorpe le Vale, where we hope to catch sight of the snowdrops in the woods.

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

Everyone is welcome to join the walk. We walk on the first Saturday of every month.



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COMING VERY SOON TO THE VILLAGE

Arvind, the Sudbrooke village shop owner, will be opening the new post office on March 25, at 1pm. More news next month.

SUGGESTIONS WANTED

■ GARDEN COMMENTS REQUIRED

The Parish Council are still looking for villagers' ideas as to what to do with the Jubilee Garden, by the Millennium Stone. At the moment it is a wildflower area and maintained as such, but is there anything you'd like to see done with it? For any comments, please email them to sudbrookenews@gmail.com.





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UPDATE

After an excellent article in *Sudbrooke News*, I am pleased to report we now have five members with a possibility of another two from Nettleham.

Not all these have layouts themselves and have expressed an interest in making a club layout. This now means we need to find some premises which have a room that we can hire to build said layout.

I am pleased to say I have made initial contact with the Lincoln District Model Railway Club who have been going for 38 years now and have use of Aisthorpe Village Hall, just up the road from Scampton.

I am in the process of arranging a meeting for our group to get together with this group at Aisthorpe in the near future so we could go and see what they are doing and possibly join forces. This would have the benefit of accessing their expertise and facilities.

In the meantime, if anyone else is interested in joining us please contact me on 07967 756137. I hope to keep all up to date with progress in *Sudbrooke News* in future editions



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