

SUDBROOKE NEWS

MAY 2019

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

What's been happening in the village of Sudbrooke over the past 12 months? Find out in the comprehensive report inside. See pages 8-13 and 18-20.

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EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

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MY remit to myself when I took over this magazine some years ago was to make this monthly tome 'a read', ensuring there was something new and interesting for readers to pore over and not to produce a publication full of ads like most of those freebie glossy mags that come tumbling through our letterboxes..

Some editions have been better than others in that respect, but I think you will agree that there is plenty for your eyes to get involved with this month thanks to the addition of the Annual Parish Meeting taking place recently, the report of which take up several pages.

There is a fascinating tale of the Falklands by our resident columnist, while April's Spring Show was another terrific success, of which we go into plenty of detail and rightly so.

There's some info on the European Elections and the usual bits and pieces which all go into the melting pot each month to help flesh out the detail. Make it big. **Dom**

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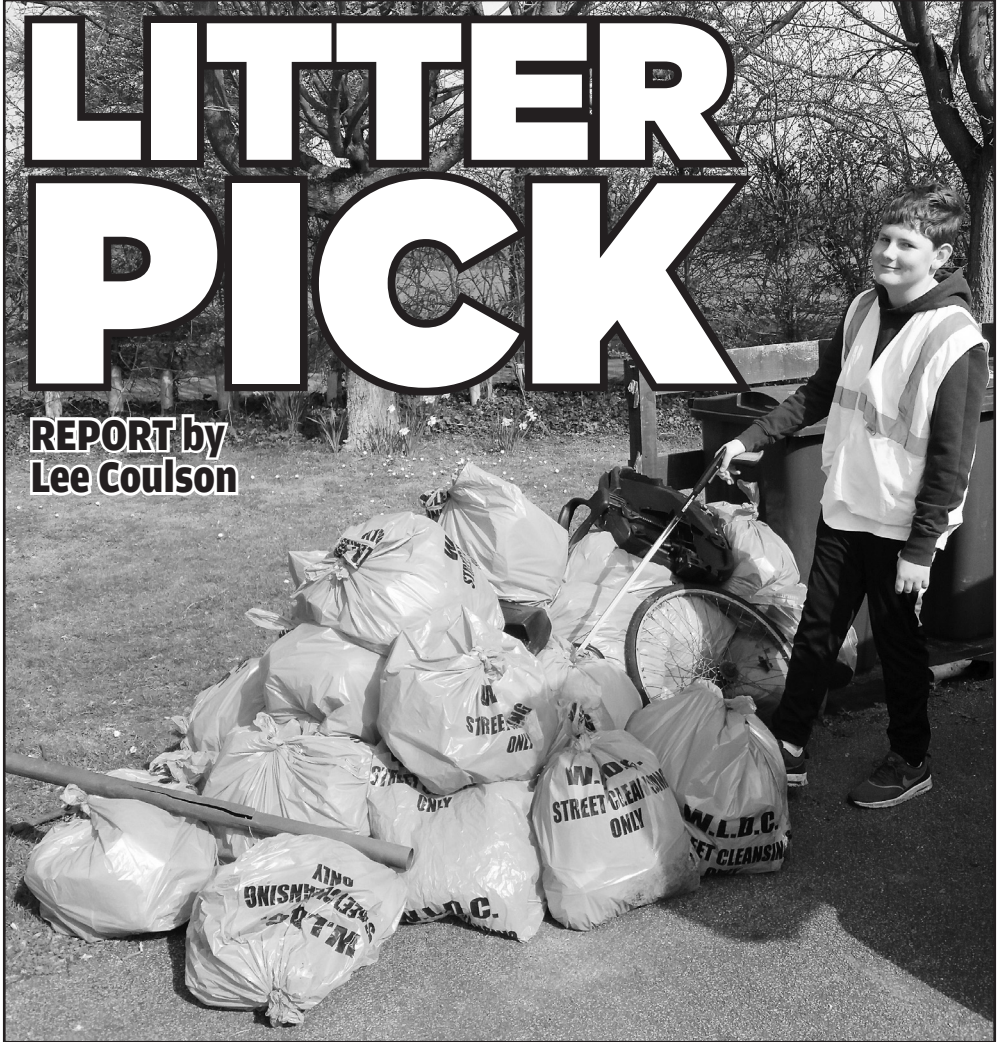
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LITTER PICK

**REPORT by
Lee Coulson**

A very sunny spring morning saw a fantastic turn out from the residents of Sudbrooke to support our spring litter pick. Residents may remember that this time last year, we were picking in the snow and wind as the 'Beast from the East' finally drifted away. Luckily the weather was more forgiving this year.

To say the volunteer turnout was impressive is an understatement. Nearly 30 volunteers joined us to sweep our regular areas, exceeding the number of litter grabbers kindly supplied by West Lindsey District Council.

Splitting into teams, everyone got stuck into finding litter in hedge bottoms and on verges

and in less than a couple of hours the village looked amazing.

Special thanks must go to the 25th (Scothern) Lincoln Scouts who arrived in force to earn their community badges, and were well on the way to tidying all the way to Scothern when time was finally called on the event (Shameless plug - anyone interested in Scouting can contact the 25th Lincoln Scouts on 753689).

Anyone who missed out can join us in October (watch out for the posters and signs in this magazine and around the village) where a larger amount of grabbers will be available.

See you then!

PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

MARCH 2019

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

PRESENT

Councillors Peter Heath (Chairman), Bob Waller (Vice Chairman), Andy Cottam, Mrs Lyn Etheridge, Paul Rignall, Mike Turnbull, Christine Myers (Clerk), Bridget Solly (Treasurer)

■ 193 PARISHIONERS' ITEMS

▶ A report had been made to a Councillor of a prowler in a garden in Windsor Close during hours of darkness on March 6. This had now been reported to the police, but it was re-iterated that any incident should be reported at the time.

■ 194 APOLOGIES

▶ None received.

■ 195 TO RECEIVE DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST ON ANY ITEM ON THE AGENDA

▶ None.

■ 196 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON FEBRUARY 7, 2019 TO BE APPROVED AND SIGNED AS MINUTES

▶ That the notes be signed as minutes, unanimously Resolved.

■ 197 POLICE MATTERS

▶ None received.

■ 198 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

▶ None received.

■ 199 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

DC Bob Waller reported as follows:

▶ Cherry Willingham had their Neighbourhood Plan formally adopted by WLDC on Monday 4 March. This now takes the total in West Lindsey to 14, the highest in the county. A further 30 are being prepared. Sudbrooke is waiting for the date of the referendum.

▶ The Council tax rise for 2019/20 will be 2.99% - under the threshold for a referendum. On a band D property the increase will be from £207.27 to £213.47. This equates to 12p per week. LCC increase is 4.95% and the police increase is 11.0% average increase being 5.47%.

▶ Capital investment plan at WLDC for the next five years totals £37m, highlights include:

£2.2m for housing infrastructure
£1m on roadway improvements (separate to LCC)

£1.1m on Saxilby industrial units
£6.3m on building the district first crematorium

£1.5m on the Food Enterprise Zone at Hemswell Cliff (supporting local food and farming businesses)

£5m on the regeneration of Gainsborough through a development partner

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■ 199 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT continued...

£7.1m on the leisure facilities across the district, including a new dry facility in Market Rasen and outreach provision.

► The management model adopted where the Council has three directors and not a chief executive is working well and saving money. There are now 14 District Councils working with this non-executive models across the country.

► Working in conjunction with LCC the Council has been running a very successful sign language programme for the last five years. People can access the programme if they require to be able to sign or that having the ability will enhance the service they provide. The programme enables them to gain the training, assessment and qualification at a very heavily subsidised rate (65%). I can provide further information if required.

■ 200 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

► a) Sports Event 2019: Two dates were currently being considered - June 30 and September 7.

b) Extension of Footpath Closure: Notification of the Footpath Closure of PROW 160 and 817 through Sudbrooke Park had been received from April 8 to October 7, 2019. It was noted that this did not tie in with the previous closure from August 20, 2018 to February 19, 2019 and had been queried with LCC Highways. LCC Highways had stated that the Temporary Closure Order had not been

advertised correctly preventing an extension to the original Order, but that a temporary closure process was being prepared to prevent this happening in the future. A safe alternative route was required to be provided from the date of the original application in August 2018 and should continue to be maintained by the applicant throughout the period of the closure. They further stated that due to the nature of the works being carried out at this location it would not be possible to physically re-open the footpath and maintain safety at this time hence the original requirement for an extension to the Order. To remedy this a new TCO had been applied for and is due to commence on March 25, 2019.

■ 201 LITTER PICK - SATURDAY 23 MARCH, TO CONFIRM RISK ASSESSMENT

► Councillor Andy Cottam had agreed to oversee the Litter Pick on behalf of the Parish Council along with a local resident. The Risk Assessment used on previous occasions was reviewed. That it be adopted for use on March 23, unanimously Resolved.

■ 202 TO CONSIDER ENTRY INTO THE BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION 2019

► That the Village be entered into the Best Kept Village Competition and Cllr Andy Cottam to assist the Clerk in completion of the Entry Form, unanimously Resolved.

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■ 203 NEW SPORTSFIELD - TO CONSIDER WORKS REQUIRED TO IMPROVE THE SURFACE

► That the Parish Council seek advice and cost of work required to improve the surface of the new sportsfield unanimously Resolved.

■ 204 TO CONSIDER THE SETTING UP OF A FACEBOOK PAGE FOR SADBROOKE

► Many factors were considered in the setting up of a Facebook Page for Sudbrooke Parish Council. Councillor Mike Turnbull agreed to investigate further and report back to the next meeting of the Parish Council.

■ 205 STANDING ORDERS - ADDITION

► '15 (b) Xv1 - To delegate powers to the Clerk to respond to planning applications when the Council have not been able to meet to formally agree a corporate response to an application, but have been contacted with their views.'

That the above be incorporated into Sudbrooke Parish Council Standing Orders - proposed by Councillor Bob Waller, seconded by Councillor Peter Heath and unanimously Resolved.

■ 206 FINANCIAL REGULATIONS - ADDITION

► 'To delegate powers to the Treasurer to pay normally recurring invoices between

meetings and report to the next meeting of the Council.'

That the above be incorporated into Sudbrooke Parish Council Financial Regulations - proposed by Councillor Bob Waller, seconded by Councillor Peter Heath and unanimously Resolved.

■ 207 PLANNING MATTERS

► a) Application 138828 - replace boundary fencing with brick wall - 1 Manor Drive: No objections by Parish Council.
b) Park development: It was noted that no reply had been received from a letter written to Mr D Jackson regarding various items raised including the Traffic Management Plan and Landscape Management Plan.

■ 208 FINANCE

► a) Accounts for payment
EKM - Playground repairs
£1415 net, £283.00 VAT = Total = £1698.00
Mrs C Myers - expenses February £25.72
LALC Annual subscription £385.08
Sudbrooke Village Hall - room hire for PC meeting March £17.00
Bassetlaw District Council - draft Neighbourhood Plan printing -
£52.28 net, £10.46 VAT = Total £62.74
LALC - lunch at Councillor Training course £8.50

That the above accounts be paid unanimously Resolved.

► b) Change of Parish Council bank account: Nothing further to report.
► c) To approve expenditure for refreshments for the Annual Parish

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■ 208 FINANCE continued...

That £35 been allocated from funds for refreshments at the Annual Parish Meeting. The Clerk and Treasurer to organise. Unanimously Resolved.

■ 209 CLERK'S REPORT

The Clerk reported as follows:

- ▶ That the new seats/benches had been ordered: Councillor Bob Waller would remove the memorial plaque from the seat outside the village hall for transferring to the replacement seat.
- ▶ That she would be informing neighbouring villages of the opening of the Village Store as a Post Office along with opening times.
- ▶ That the Rapid Relief Team would be undertaking further verge cutting in the village next few weeks.
- ▶ That the repairs to the play equipment was underway with the fitting of new log rolls to the climbing frame at the Village hall in the next few weeks.

■ 209 CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

- ▶ The Chairman reported that he and former Councillor Martin Dickie had cut back the shrubbed area on the corner of Holme Drive/Scothern Lane creating more visibility on that stretch of road.

■ 211 CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED SINCE LAST MEETING AND CIRCULATED

- ▶ *Circulated to residents
- Feb 7: Information from the ICO

Feb 8*: Police Alert - Call Blockers

Feb 21: Email from LCC Highways re Traffic Regulation orders (TRO)

Feb 21: Email from LCC Highways re reporting Highways issues

Feb 22*: WLDC Remuneration Panel vacancy

Feb 28*: News from WLDC re payment for green wheelie bins

Feb 28: Notice from LCC Highways that surface dressing would take place on Holme Drive, Manor Drive and St Edward's Drive. No dates had been given.

Feb 28*: Business support for West Lindsey businesses

Feb 28: Notification from Post Office that Sudbrooke will be having a post office from March 25

Feb 28: Notification of various surface dressing works including St Edwards Drive, Manor Drive and Home Drive.

Mar 6: Email from Secretary of Village Hall Committee stating that the extension for the Village Hall was currently in abeyance as it was not clear that another room would be needed or used. However the toilet improvements will go ahead.

■ 212 DATE OF ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

- ▶ Tuesday 2 April 2019, 7.30pm- Village Hall, Scothern Lane. The Speaker would be Jo Blackwell from Police Advisory Panel.

■ 213 DATE OF NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

- ▶ Thursday 4 April, 7.30pm, Village Hall

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

SUMMARY OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON APRIL 4, 2019

▶ **Sportsfield – Scothern Lane:** The Parish Council unanimously approved expenditure on works to the new sports field on Scothern Lane, to be known as the Stuart Curtis Memorial Sports Field. Levelling out, rolling and fitting of a gate, to prevent unauthorised use by vehicles, will be taking place in the coming months.

▶ **Litter Pick:** A record number of residents turned out to assist with the Litter Pick.

▶ **Sudbrooke Parish Council on facebook:** A trial period has been set for a facebook page. Look out for it.

▶ **Councillor Paul Rignall:** The Chairman extended thanks to Councillor Paul Rignall for his contribution to the Parish Council

since joining in May 2007. Paul is not seeking re-election to the Council.

▶ **Date of Annual meeting of the Parish Council:** Thursday 9 May 2019 – 7.30pm in the Village Hall. All residents very welcome to attend.

▶ **Vacancies on Council:** There are two vacancies for members to join the Parish Council.

Co-option can take place at the next Parish Council meeting on May 9, 2019.

If you are interested in serving your community and would like to join a friendly team please contact the Clerk to the Council on Sudbrookeparishcouncil@gmail.com. Or if you would prefer to have a chat to find out more details please ring the Clerk or any Parish Councillor.

SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB

WITH GILL RIGNALL – 01522 595736

■ LATEST UPDATE

▶ The April meeting was based on ‘Call My Bluff’ and, more recently, ‘Would I lie to you?’ The answer to the question turned out to be ‘yes’ with some very imaginative lies being told. We also found out interesting facts about each other and the variety of activities we had achieved.

Members have driven round the Le Mans circuit, brought a whale bone back from the Falklands, worked as a ‘cowgirl’ and driven across America. We were duped by tales that members had had a substantial lottery win and passed the driving test first time. This was a very enjoyable evening and stimulated

plenty of friendly discussion, which, after all, is what the club is about.

The Committee is open to suggestions for our summer meeting in July, which has been an afternoon tea in recent years. Is it time for a change?

■ NEXT TWO MEETINGS

▶ Thursday 16 May: Lincs and Notts Air Ambulance with Sue Walker.

▶ Thursday 20 June: Occupational Therapy with Jayne Negus.

The full 2019 programme is on the website: <http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>

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APRIL 2019

Unapproved notes of the Annual Parish Meeting of Sudbrooke held on Thursday 2 April in the Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PRESENT

Councillor Peter Heath (Chairman), Christine Myers (Clerk), Bridget Solly (Treasurer), Mr Richard Dixon-Warren - Lincs Police Independent Advisory Group, 8 members of public

■ APOLOGIES

- Councillor Ian Russell.

■ APPROVAL OF THE NOTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 5RH APRIL 2018

- Proposed by Bob Waller, seconded by Andy Cottam that the notes were a correct record and be signed as minutes.

■ CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

► It seems time has flown since our last Annual Parish Meeting, but during that time your Parish Council has not been idle. Our greatest challenge was to ensure the completion of the Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan.

The plan will essentially protect the village from uncontrolled development and guide future Parish Council members on the direction of policy for the next 25 years. It has been completed by a dedicated team who have worked hard on a complex process encompassing all aspects of the village, past, present and future.

We have brought in external consultants to assist in this process so that we may fully recognise the attractions of life in Sudbrooke.

The Neighbourhood Plan has now been given to West Lindsey District Council for

examination and when completed will be subject of a referendum of Parishioners.

Our other main concern has been the development in the Sudbrooke Park.

The building works are proceeding apace. However, we have had to raise the problems on construction traffic with the developer. The initial Traffic Management Plan was abandoned by the developer as being impractical. This led to heavy vehicles using Manor Drive and West Drive.

We pointed out that the original route through the farm roads was more than adequate and should be used to lessen the impact on our roads. This was agreed. Holme Drive will now take more construction traffic while West Drive has new culverts installed necessitating closure of that road. We will continue to press to minimise the impact of the works on the village.

We have also been pursuing the developer for greater involvement in the Landscape Plan for the woods and public access when complete. Our two positions have not always coincided on this, but we continue to persevere.

Sadly our Sports Day this year was a washout due to the weather, but we hope to hold the event again this year. Emma Chapman has agreed to organise this with support from the PC.

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■ CHAIRMAN'S REPORT cont...

Our Christmas tree lighting was a great success thanks to all who volunteered. We obtained a temporary licence to sell alcohol so that we could legally sell mulled wine. The sale of raffle tickets provided funds to cover additional costs and we intend to repeat that success this year.

Our litter picks have been well supported by village volunteers, but it is always disappointing that they have had so much to pick up. We continue to seek grants and assistance to improve the village.

We are hoping that a group from Lincoln College will be repainting the park gates as a project. We are also grateful to the Lincoln Rapid Relief Team for their sterling work in clearing the footpaths around the Millennium Stone

The sports field in Poachers Lane is now owned by the Parish Council, but will require some work to ensure that the playing surface is safe to use.

In recognition of his work for Sudbrooke it has been named after Stuart Curtis, himself an accredited football referee.

It is hoped that the next year will be as successful as the last and that more residents of the village will put themselves forward to serve as Parish Councillors.

■ CLERK'S REPORT

► The beginning of the year was dominated by the new General Data Protection Regulations which came into effect last May which involved much additional work for parish councils.

As the Chairman has mentioned, the Parish Council now has ownership of the

sports field adjacent to the village hall and it is hoped that this can be developed into a village asset.

The village is fortunate in having Richard Gadsby of Greenfield Groundskeeping keeping a watchful eye on the play equipment when he is doing his weekly inspections. With Richard's observations and those of the RoSPA Annual Report on the play equipment, there has been the necessity to spend a considerable amount of funds on the general upkeep of the play equipment, but this enables it to be used safely by the children of the village.

The Village will again be entered into the Best Kept Village Competition. It is heartening that residents are assisting more and more in the upkeep of the village - tidying and moving of plants and shrubs in the Jubilee Garden, tree and shrub cutting, verge cutting back, maintenance of notice board and of course the erection, maintenance and taking down of our village Christmas tree, to name but a few examples.

I am also aware that residents are notifying me more often when something in the village needs attention, i.e. broken street sign, street lights not working, broken bins. If I or a councillor is made aware that something is not right then we can try to have that problem rectified. Please do bring items/problems to our attention.

The Parish Council has commented on 14 planning applications since last April.

The PC is a member short and it is hoped the vacancy will be filled after the May elections.

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■ TREASURER'S REPORT

► The Council received a Precept (budget) of £26,900.

This year the Council spent £4,565 on grass cutting. The County Council's contribution this year was £458 meaning that the Parish Council paid just over £4,000.

The Council spent £1,828 on printing and preparing the **Sudbrooke News** with advertising revenue generated of £633.00. The Council recognise that the magazine is an essential part of our community and continues to support it financially.

A grant from Groundworks UK was received to support the Neighbourhood Plan - to date monies spent has been £5,955 and the final paperwork is currently being prepared for submission.

A full copy of the accounts will be available to members of the public in due course as per instructions from the External Auditors.

The Council lived within its budgeted precept for the year.

■ COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

► The County Council year of 2018/19 has continued to be a financially challenging one. The Council has increased its element of the Council Tax for 2019/20 by 4.95%, including 2% which will exclusively

be spent on adult social care. The County Council's Fairer Funding Campaign has led to an additional one-off payment of £7million in the current year for rural services and social care from Central Government - the Council's key increasing costs.

We are expecting an announcement on longer term fairer funding later in 2019. Until then, we face lot of uncertainty over how we will fund services in the future unless we have sustainable funding.

The Council is continuing its programme of upgrading its IT provision to accommodate the ongoing changes in the digital environment, which can be a challenging process for all organisations.

The Council has in the current business year undertaken much needed highways maintenance on the A46 from Nettleham Heath to the Nettleham Roundabout and village road repairs, all of which were very welcome.

On March 5, 2019, the Council's Executive issued a decision notice to compulsory purchase land and a side roads order in respect of the construction of a 60-metre diameter roundabout with associated realignment and improvement works to the existing A46 Dunholme/Welton junction. Surface dressing will take place on the A46 at Dunholme during the year.

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■ DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

► Compared to activities in central government in the last year, West Lindsey District Council has been focussed and united in providing services for residents in a positive and value for money approach.

Locally, the Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan was revitalised and driven forward. It has been submitted to WLDC. The next stage is a referendum and I hope that residents will vote for the plan and in so doing will be showing their appreciation and acknowledgement of all the hard work put in by the steering group, who are all residents and volunteers.

One of the aspirations included in the plan, was the establishment of a village post office in Sudbrooke. This has been achieved and the post office opened in our village shop last week. I have been helping the owner to get his business rates reduced with WLDC and will continue to campaign on his behalf.

I hope all residents in Sudbrooke and Scothern continue to support the new owner of the shop. We now have another major asset to the village.

The war against fly tipping continues. I think we are winning some battles. Sudbrooke Lane now looks a lot smarter for instance, but we must continue to be watchful and report any incidents of this very unsocial behaviour that we observe. WLDC figures on reported fly tipping are going down as prosecutions against offenders are increasing.

My Councillor's Initiative Fund has helped various local groups during this reporting period. The list includes

Scothern Community Gardens, a grant to enable Scothern Village Hall to continue with their film nights, Sudbrooke Pre-School for new furniture, the Village Hall for baby changing facilities and the Parish Council for replacement bulbs for the Christmas tree lights for the village.

During the past year, I have served on the Planning Committee of WLDC and as such I have been able to support and assist residents on individual planning matters. I am also a member of the Lincolnshire Show Committee and have attended the Challenge and Improvement Committee as well as the County Wide Safer Lincolnshire Partnership Overview and Scrutiny Board, which is a multi-agency initiative driven by the Lincs Police and Crime Commissioner.

I am constantly campaigning with our County Councillor Mrs Sue Rawlins to the Highways Department of LCC to ensure that our roads are properly surfaced and maintained and that potholes are reported and repaired at the earliest opportunity. Some roads in the ward need completely resurfacing and not just constant repairs.

Currently I am trying to get some passing places installed on Heath Road in Scothern. There is an urgent need for these as the traffic on this single track is increasing as it supports the new developments. I am also working with my conservative colleagues at WLDC to try to implement a 'free' bulk waste collection that will not only be useful to all residents but should help in the fight against fly tipping.

Hopefully I will be able to continue to represent the residents of Sudbrooke Ward after the local elections on May 2, 2019.

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LOCAL ORGANISATION REPORTS

► **SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB** - Gill Rignall: The club meets in the Bramham Lounge on the third Thursday of most months. We usually have a speaker.

In July we go out for afternoon tea and in December we have a Christmas lunch.

Twelve members have re-joined for 2019. New members and guests are always welcome.

We collect small coins and stamps for charity and there is a book stall. Our programme is on the Parish Council website.

► **SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB** - John Whitaker: The club is currently looking for new members and enquiries about joining the Gardening Club should be made to a committee member.

The Club holds nine meetings per year as follows:

■ Speaker Evenings take place in March and October at the Village Hall and non-members are invited to attend. In 2018 we had a talk about the history of Clumber Park Walled Garden and also a talk entitled "Autumn into Winter" by Pam Tatam from Hall Farm Garden, Harpswell.

■ As in previous years, in April and September members organise and run the Village Spring and Autumn Shows, held at the Village Hall.

■ The May and June meetings are hosted by members on a voluntary basis at their

homes. We enjoy quizzes, some nibbles, have a Flower of the Month competition and run various horticultural challenges. For example, we have grown garlic in a pot and had a tallest sunflower competition.

We hope to extend the tallest sunflower competition to the whole village in 2019.

■ Our annual outing takes place in July and in 2018 we visited Scampston Hall & Gardens, Malton, North Yorkshire.

■ Our AGM is held in August and will be hosted in 2019 at the Chairlady's house.

■ Our Christmas Dinner takes place in December at a local venue. In 2018 we had a great time at The Carpenter's Arms in Fiskerton.

Throughout the year the committee endeavours to share information about open gardens, garden centres and places to visit.

In 2018 members shared transport and enjoyed some ad hoc visits, including Baumber Walled Garden. So far this year members have been to see the snowdrops at Edlington, near Horncastle, as well as Easton Walled Garden.

On behalf of the whole village we run the "Best Kept Front Garden" or the "Best Hanging Basket" competition.

In 2019 the shortlisted hanging baskets will be judged in July and we are grateful to Scothern Nurseries for providing prizes and judging the finalists.



SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB

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

■ SPRING SHOW REPORT

► All exhibitors had worked exceedingly hard in the lead-up to the Spring Show in order to ensure that their entries were of the highest standard, thereby providing healthy competition and ensuring another colourful village event which is open to everyone to come along and enjoy.

We were particularly delighted to welcome several non-Gardening Club exhibitors and look forward to them coming along to the Autumn Show, which will be held on Monday 9 September.

There were increased adult entries this year with 151 on display and all exhibits were beautifully presented. Daffodils were noticeably short in number this year, but our club horticultural challenge to grow botanical tulips in pots proved very successful and greatly increased the exhibits in those classes.

There was also a marked increase in the number of large variety tulips exhibited and they were a wonderful sight to behold.

As well as the stunning display of flora there were delicious items in the cookery section and excellent photographic and handicraft entries.

The winner of the Flowers and Plants classes was John Whitaker and the runner-up was Coral Evans. The Floral Art, Cookery and Handicrafts section was won by Iris Whitaker and the runner-up was Hilary Gwynn. The trophy for the Overall Winner on Points was presented to John Whitaker and our judges agreed that John's exhibit in Class 17 (Vase of Daffodils or Tulips for quality of flowers) was worthy of the Best in Show award.

The Junior section had the same number of entries as last year and resulted in a draw for first place. Six-year-old Dhruv Mehrotran's two handicraft items tied with 12-year-old Vaughan Whitaker's cookery entries. It was therefore decided to split the prize money equally and



Dhruv was presented with the Junior Trophy. Our ever increasing desire is to see more young people with connections to Sudbrooke being encouraged to bring entries to future shows.

This year's judges, Mandy and Paul from Scothern Nurseries, did a sterling task with the judging and congratulated exhibitors on their high levels of enthusiasm in all sections.

Well done everyone and many thanks to all who supported this village event - save the date of September 9 and join us at the Autumn Show.

■ MAY MEETING

► The next meeting of the Gardening Club will be held on Monday, 13 May, hosted by Ruth and Dave Marshall.

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

■ GARDENING TASKS FOR MAY

► There could still be the possibility of late frosts during May, so be aware of this if you are planting out any summer bedding plants.

Cutting back clumps of spring-flowering perennials such as Pulmonaria can encourage a fresh flush of foliage. Spreading and trailing perennials such as Alyssum and Aubrieta can become tatty and patchy - trimming them back after flowering encourages fresh growth and new flowers.

Once the soil has warmed up a little, vegetable growing can get into full swing. Members have started already with the first horticultural challenge of the year and are growing potatoes in pots.

The Whitakers' broad beans (which were started off in the greenhouse) have been planted out in succession and the rhubarb has already provided the first delicious cakes and crumbles.

Salad cultivation is already providing lettuce, radish, rocket, young spinach and chard leaves, pea shoots and parsley as well

as a range of other easy to grow herbs to add that extra flavour - yummy!

■ BEST HANGING BASKET COMPETITION - JULY

► As mentioned in last month's magazine, it has been agreed with our sponsors, Scothern Nurseries, that the village competition in July will be for the best hanging basket, so now is the time to give a thought to your colour scheme, type of plants to be used, structure of planting, and begin to plant up and nurture your baskets prior to hanging up in position when the weather is more settled.

■ WHOLE VILLAGE COMPETITION - WHO CAN GROW THE TALLEST SUNFLOWER?

► If you would like to take part we still have a few seeds left, so you can either call in at 50 St Edward's Drive or ring John and Iris (751198) or contact Coral on 750031.

The June meeting will be held at Bracebridge Heath Village Hall, Red Hall Lane, Bracebridge Heath, LN4 2LB, from 1.45pm-4pm on the 8th.

Our Society Bookstall and Branch Library will be available, we will have a raffle and refreshments.

Our guest speaker is Mr. Chris Collins presenting to us for



the first time, "Prisoners at Lincoln Castle".

As archivist at the Castle, Chris realised a large gap in the history of prisoners that needed filling

Over the years he has built a database of over 14,000 names - is your ancestor one of them?

All are welcome to join us at our meetings. For more details contact Tracey 07941245322

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SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB SPRING SHOW

IN PICTURES



ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

APRIL 2019

■ LOCAL ORGANISATION REPORTS

► **SUSBROOKE CARVING CLUB** - Mrs Coral Evans: The carving club is going strong with six regular members. We meet on Mondays from 10am till 12pm and share our knowledge and skills and also enjoy a piece of cake and a cup of tea.

During 2018 the group was offered some oak kitchen cupboard doors which they gratefully accepted.

All members have now made a carved bird box. A carved bird box was also made for the kind folk who gave us the doors. The birds of Sudbrooke should be very happy in 2019!

Projects planned for this year include a large owl from another piece of donated oak, a shaped house marker/trunk, a marker post for the wildflower area on the jubilee garden and garden signs and adornments.

Although I am unable to fit any further people in my shed, please contact me if you are interested in learning to carve as I may be able to accommodate someone if there is good weather over the summer.

► **SUSBROOKE PRESCHOOL REPORT** - Mrs Olwen Edwards: Sudbrooke Preschool continues to thrive, serving the children and families of Sudbrooke and the surrounding villages.

This year the preschool has been able to increase the hours available for children to attend by offering afternoon sessions on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, as well as the Monday already offered, increasing available hours to 22 per week.

Since the start of the school year in September, as well as our usual activities,

the children have enjoyed celebrating Christmas with a party and a Nativity performance. We have just recently put on a storytelling session, with parents attending to watch their little ones tell the story of the Gingerbread Man.

We enjoy regular visits from the Library Bus, the children climbing on board and selecting books to borrow, before being read a story.

We make regular use of our outdoor areas and hope to increase this as the weather improves.

The children have been learning about their world by making crafts and celebrating Diwali, Bonfire Night, Chinese New Year, Mother's Day, Easter and of, course, Christmas when the hall is adorned by the children's work.

We had 18 children move on to Ellison Boulton's academy in September and all are settling well. We received regular visits from the teaching staff and supported our children during their transition visits to the school.

Our staff continue to train, with two members of staff working towards their Level 5 qualifications.

We also continue our fundraising activities - we held a wreath making workshop in early December and have sold coffee and cakes and held raffles at our Nativity and storytelling session. We recently received a grant from West Lindsey Council which we aim to use to enhance our reading area.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Village Hall committee for their support over the last year.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

APRIL 2019

LOCAL ORGANISATION REPORTS

► **SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL** - Mrs Gill Rignall: Sudbrooke Village Hall was opened in 1986 and is an asset to our community. It is cared for by a Management Committee, which consists of seven trustees elected from the village and representatives from village organisations which use the hall.

Committee meetings are held every six weeks to ensure proper governance of the facility.

It is a Registered Charity governed by a Constitution and an annual return is made to the Charity Commission.

Last year the Committee liaised with Lyn Curtis and her family and the main hall was named the Stuart Curtis Hall. Stuart was one of the original fundraisers who enabled the hall to be built. He devoted a great deal of time as Trustee, Booking Secretary and Co-Licensee and his advice was always valued. He is greatly missed and this seems a fitting tribute to him. The unveiling of the plaque was well attended by family and residents.

Over the last year the hall has been well used and regular users include Sudbrooke Preschool, Seniors, and Ladies' Club, Kick boxing, Pilates and Parish Council.

It is also used whenever elections take place and WLDC use it for training sessions.

The monthly quiz is very well attended and we are grateful to Bob Waller for the huge amount of time he devotes to this.

Finances are in a healthy state. However, our Treasurer has retired after 10 years of service. We are now seeking a

new Treasurer as a matter of urgency.

A feasibility study was commissioned to explore the possibility of extending the hall to provide a further meeting room. After much discussion it has been decided to leave this in abeyance for the time being. There have been no occasions when an extra room was required.

At the request of the Parish Council, the views of residents were sought and there was no response whatsoever.

SPEAKER

► Richard Dixon-Warren - Lincolnshire Police Independent Advisory Group.

Richard explained that the group commenced in 1981 and comprises of 12 members who seek to improve two-way communication between the police and their communities.

The role is to monitor and 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 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. It meets every six weeks. All members are voluntary. They have no connection with victims.



ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

APRIL 2019

■ PARISHIONERS ITEMS

► A report was read that in February 2019 Bernard Bartram (a Sudbrooke resident and ex-railwayman) placed an article in **Sudbrooke News** about the possibility of creating a small model railway club in Sudbrooke.

He asked residents to contact him with expressions of interest. Since the article appeared, the club now has five members with the possibility of several more joining in the near future.

We have made contact with the Lincoln District Model Railway Club who have been in existence for 38 years and use the Village Hall in Aisthorpe as their working base and meeting place.

The idea is that rather than create our own club in Sudbrooke, we look at the possibility of joining forces with a well-established club who have their own premises, members and layout.

Following a couple of visits to their club and several discussions it has now been decided that this is probably the preferred option for Sudbrooke members. Besides joining a well- established club, it has the additional benefits of accessing their experience and expertise.

Bernard intends to keep anyone who might be interested in the activities of the Sudbrooke Model Railway Club updated with occasional articles in **Sudbrooke News**.

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THE SADBROOKE LOCAL

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

QUIZ NIGHT

MAY 10

JUNE 14

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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**

*SADBROOKE VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
REGISTERED CHARITY NO. 504143*

The Management Committee is desperately seeking a new Treasurer. If you feel able to support your community by offering your services please contact me via the Village Hall post box.

Gill Rignall, Minutes Secretary

SUDBROOKE WALKING CLUB

WITH MIKE HALLIDAY - 01522 754686

■ APRIL WALK

► Nine walkers turned out on a lovely spring morning for the walk in the countryside around Wragby and Goltho.

We usually do this walk in high summer when the trees are in full leaf and the meadow grasses are tall so it was interesting to see a different seasonal perspective.

The new plantation towards Goltho is thriving and always a delight to see. We enjoyed our tea break at a large round wooden table surrounded by large woodcarvings of woodland creatures and different leaf types.

We then made our way to St. George's Chapel, but it's still a sorry neglected sight after the fire some years ago. Such a shame

when you remember how pristine it looked prior to the fire.

■ MAY WALK

► A circular walk of approximately seven miles from Willingham Woods through Little London and Legsby.

The aim is to see the wonderful display of Bluebells and other spring flowers in Legsby wood. 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 us on our monthly walks. We walk on the first Saturday of every month.



- The West Lindsey Home Choice website allows people to apply for social rented housing within West Lindsey or look at the different options available to them.

- You can apply for the housing register or advice and assistance with housing via this website in the "Apply here" section: <https://homechoice.west-lindsey.gov.uk/>

- Once you have entered your details the Home Choices team will endeavour to make contact within three working days if this is required to discuss your situation in more detail.

- The Home Choice team will assess applications and decide whether people are eligible for social housing and give a priority banding. Individuals will be given a username and password to enable them to log onto the system.

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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

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These areas are suitable for smaller groups and meetings.

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

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birthday parties. The modern commercial style kitchen makes the hall even more attractive as a venue for large functions when catering is required.

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

Enquiries: Dave Rowley, Booking Secretary, 07539 604258.

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THE CHURCH DIARY

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

■ FOR THE LOVE OF BUILDINGS

► When I was training for ordination, I had two very interesting placements. The first was at Lincoln Cathedral in that magnificent building that marks out landscape.

The second was in Brazil, among the favelas on the side of a rubbish tip where people gravitated towards a building for church that was made of corrugated steel. It wasn't pretty, but it was functional. It provided a place for people to gather, not just for worship, but for social life and community.

Those two experiences made me ask questions about church as a place of meeting and gathering. When people use the word church, they most often think of 'building' - its in our psyche - but in fact, when church began it was described by the word 'ekklesia' - a gathering of people... that is what church is and always will be 'a gathering of the people'... which provides us in 21st Century Lincolnshire, with an issue - if church is about people and community around faith, why do we spend so much time, energy (and money) looking after our buildings?

I tussle with that question a lot. I came into the ministry because of my love for people and yet my experience at the Cathedral made me

realise that the building draws people in. They want to know why it was that people spent years erecting this building as an amazing testimony to God; why pilgrims travelled from well beyond Lincolnshire to the Cathedral often crawling the last stage on their knees; why some people gave their lives to the building; what is faith about when they experience 'the otherness' of the building; who/where is God?

It's an interesting question to ask about our church buildings (whether we have faith or not), what would it say about our communities if the buildings were in a neglected and dilapidated state? These beautiful buildings, falling down because they are starved of care and maintenance - sometimes we see them across the country don't we? What does it make us think? Anyway, who is responsible for these buildings and their upkeep?

In our Benefice, seven of our buildings are listed... it's a big task to keep them watertight and well maintained. The answer to the question is that local people take responsibility - mostly those who attend church, but not entirely. We need to encourage these folk and thank them for what they do, because if they didn't do it, the beautiful buildings you see in your community may no longer exist.

CHURCH SERVICES DATES FOR LOCAL CHURCHES

MAY

Sun 5	Stainton by Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion
	Sudbrooke	10.45am	Holy Communion
Tue 7	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 9	(01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 12	Barlings	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 13	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 14	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Sun 19	Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion

Sun 19	Sudbrooke	10.45am	Easter Praise
Mon 20	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 21	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 23	(01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 26	Sudbrooke	10am	Group Communion
Tue 28	Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 30	Langworth	8am	Ascension Communion

A PENSIONER REMINISCES:

Well, I'm off to the Scilly Isles for a week of rest and recuperation, with her indoors for company. A week should be enough. People ask me why on earth would I go there, but that's a Scilly question really.

I guess these days I can't afford to be too far from an English hospital, though I don't know what the medical services are like out there. Anyway, I don't have to think about foreign currency, and language isn't a problem. Also, I'll have the company of my eldest daughter and son-in-law should anything go wrong.

The last holiday we spent with them was also on a group of small islands, but it took a little longer to get there than the quarter of an hour that it was going to take to fly to St Mary's. And it would cost a bit more! And it would need a bit more than showing my bus pass.

We flew in sideways to the military airport at MPA, to be met by my daughter Alison. Was it always as windy as this, as we attempted to get our breath back, and let the adrenaline settle back? Apparently it was a normal day in the Falkland Islands. We'd driven 40 miles to Port Stanley before we spotted a tree outside the cathedral, apparently the survival rate of trees was not good!

We'd not been in Alison's house 10 minutes when we were bundled into the the Land Rover and ushered into the presence of the governor and his wife, to partake of tea and cakes in the drawing room. A quick tour round including his massive grape vine in the greenhouse, and no one could leave without seeing the billiard room. Even Maggie Thatcher had laid on the floor to sign her name on the underside of his billiard table, together with other dignitaries. He didn't ask me to sign it!

The preferred method of travel was in the same type of aircraft as we were to fly to the

Scillies in, a 10-seater Islander, but we went by car to see much more. Day two, though, was a trip in a launch to doctor point, led by a pod of Thomason dolphins. Funny though, the local doctor was out there doing a spot of fishing.

With only 1,400 patients, he didn't have a lot to do. We also were entertained by a large group of Magellan penguins, moulting their feathers before going to sea. We called in for petrol on the way back, waking up the attendant at the only garage on East Falkland (and West). Usually one guy doubles as

something else, I think the vicar was also the plumber, so if he was struggling with a leak, he prayed about it instead. The museum was very interesting, it was a small wooden hut last used as part of the British Antarctic Survey team's equipment. One of the more unusual items was a piece of equipment that previously belonged to a dentist. It was a drill that was pedalled by the dentist as

part of an adaptation of a bicycle. It was in service until very recently. The dentist went to visit his patients with his drill in tow.

74 days, a book by John Smith, an islander that lived through the conflict, was given to me by John as a keepsake, and he was instrumental in introducing me to Bob McCloud, the radio announcer that was on duty on the day of the invasion. Bob had stuck at his radio console until the Argies literally threw him off it.

He gave me and a few others a tour of Mount Longden where one of the fiercest fights took place, in the battle for Stanley, and showed me where many of our soldiers fell. It brought the whole conflict home to me like nothing else. John Smith delivered a lecture of his experience of the war to the military at MPA, as he described in his book what it was like living in the town under the every day presence of the enemy. Even the massive explosions of the Waddington Vulcan were

A tour of the police station in Stanley was a must considering my son-in-law was the chief of police!



A TALE BY TERRY MAYO



recorded as the 1000 lb bombs hit the runway a short distance from his house. On another occasion we visited San Carlos where again much of the action took place that we saw on our TV screens, and the famous Goose Green.

We stopped there to watch some sheep sheering in the sheds that were used to contain prisoners of war at the battle of Goose Green. Much more peaceful now! We saw the place marked by a memorial stone where Colonel H. Jones fell as he attacked the Argies by a group of gorse bushes as he ascended a hill. At Goose Green village shop a sign said it was open between the hours of 3pm and 4.30 on Fridays!

A tour of the police station in Stanley was a must considering my son-in-law was the chief of police! It took all of five minutes including the cells, where there was only one inmate, a drunk. I think the majority of troublemakers were drunks and traffic law violaters, but even they were mainly just teenagers. And the occasional explosion from a sheep blowing itself up with a land mine.

It took about three hours to travel by car from east to west, but there were no roads outside of Stanley only tracks. We passed one vehicle on the whole journey all day. You could see it coming for miles by the dust cloud it created. We had gone out one day to seal watch, but came across a large group of

penguins who became very interested us. Without a word of a lie, before long I was totally surrounded by them, and I finished up with them studying me. One of the little blighters went off clutching my spectacles in it's beak! Paul liked to keep his eye on the natives from an intelligence point of view, and out in "camp" things did get a bit wild sometimes. Parties carried on for days with much drinking and under aged driving, but generally reasonably lawful.

We flew out of MPA and up through Chile, stopping for a few days at a ranch owned by an English couple that had a riding stable, and elected to spend a few days in the saddle. We had no safety equipment and we had to catch our horses before we could ride them. Other than that I managed to stay on it for the duration, though it did stop without warning frequently to eat blackberries! From there we went to Valparaiso on the coast (where Sally was mugged for her necklace, but luckily the thief dropped it) and subsequently we left South America at the end of our adventure. I reckon the Scillies will be more peaceful!

READER'S LETTER

YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

■ THANKS TO THE VOLUNTEERS

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members of the Parish Council, the Village Hall Committee, and all of the volunteers who help to make this village a pleasant place to live.

It is easy to forget that all of these people give up their free time voluntarily.

Cathy Hickingbotham

MEMORIES of Tim Wallis



Tim and Valerie moved to Sudbrooke in 1972, with Jono than, aged two, and Sarah a few weeks old. Tim came to work as a GP at Nettleham Medical Practice, where he stayed until retirement, and was a valued colleague in the practice.

Some of you will remember the time when there was a weekly clinic at our house on Chestnut Close. Tim was also deputy coroner for several years.

Simeon was born in 1975 and Christian in 1977. Tim trained as a lay reader in the C of E, and for many years we were members of Sudbrooke Church.

Later Tim and Valerie joined the Cathedral community and trained as stewards. After retirement, Tim volunteered as a lay chaplain at the Cathedral.

The family pets were a stray cat, who moved in with one of Tim's patients who already had several cats, so Mittens came to live with us and a few weeks later produced four kittens! We kept the black one, Calamity, (so called because she lost about three of her nine lives!)

Our dogs were Jenny, a golden retriever and later Abby, a yellow labrador. Tim loved taking them for walks, locally or sometimes further afield in the wolds or Derbyshire.

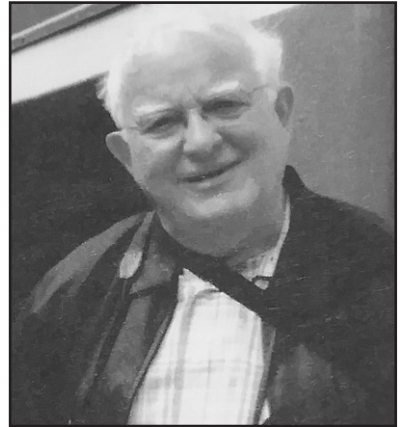
Tim was a family man, and enjoyed family outings when he wasn't 'on call', and playing with the children in the garden, Action man adventures, fireworks and bonfires in November, or in the summer "B-team" parties in Willingham woods.

As a family, we had many lovely holidays in France, Scotland and Greece, and one particularly memorable one in Kenya, just after a coup!

Tim's hobbies included travel, photography, natural history, walking, birdwatching, reading, listening to music, poetry, and after retirement, bee keeping.

Tim was a kind, compassionate and wise man, a wonderful husband and loving father. He was delighted to be grandpa to Jack, Martha, Sofia and Dorothy.

He was a highly regarded colleague and friend. He had a strong sense of justice and a great sense of humour. He will be greatly missed by many, and especially by Valerie and the family.





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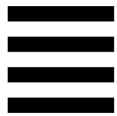
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Labour	279,363
Green	67,066
Liberal Democrat	60,733
An Independence from Europe	21,384
BNP	18,326
English Democrat	11,612
Harmony Party	2,194



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DEMENTIA CAFE

Nettleham Community Hub, East St, Nettleham LN2 2SL

CAFE - First Thursday of each month 10am to 12 noon
with entertainment and various activities

SINGALONG - Second Monday of each month 2pm to 3.30pm
with the Community Choir

For all people with dementia and their carers. Do come along
and enjoy some light refreshments, company and entertainment

£1 donation would be appreciated

Buddies



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