

SUDBROOKE NEWS

DECEMBER 2013/JANUARY 2014

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Sudbrooke's Christmas Tree lights get turned on at 4.30pm on Sunday 1st December by the Millennium Stone on Scothern Lane.

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SHIMMY ON DOWN...

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Find out more on p3



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BUMPER is the word this month with 40 pages, crammed with something for everyone in what is a dual edition as it takes in both December and January.

The annual Christmas Tree Lights switch-on is sure to be a popular event once more, while the Crimbo theme continues at the Village Hall with a disco for both children and adults.

With Lincoln City exiting the FA Cup recently, Nettleham Ladies will attempt to maintain local Cup fever as they attempt to cause another giant-killing act in Coventry at the start of the month in the Women's FA Cup.

You'll find a reader's Center Parcs review, while there is (belated) news about villager Mike Johnson's latest accolade.

See you in February and Merry Christmas to you all! **Dom**

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THEME NIGHTS

December 1 - Christmas Lights switch on

December 6 - Bingo

December 13 - Indoor bowls competition. Male, female and under-14 knock-out, teams of two

December 20 - Christmas disco

December 27 - Closed

January 3 - Closed

January 10 - Quiz night

January 17 - Who Wants To Be A Millionaire (teams)

January 24 - Bingo

January 31 - Pub games

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ARE WELCOME** ***

CHRISTMAS DISCO

The Village Hall are holding a Christmas Disco on Friday 20 December.

The disco for the younger residents is from 7pm-8.30pm. There is no age limit and there will be spot prizes and games.

From 8.30pm-midnight it is the turn of the 'grown-ups' to get on down and boogie.

There will be free nibbles, but bring your own food if you wish. If you would like a special music playlist or have someone in your party who would appreciate a special mention, contact Mike at Magic Disco (michaelrbell@btinternet.com).



PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

October 2013

Notes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 3 October in Sudbrooke Village Hall...

COUNCILLORS PRESENT:

P Heath (Chairman) – S Curtis – M Dickie – B Waller – Mrs L Etheridge – P Rignall

ALSO PRESENT:

County Councillor Mrs S Rawlins – Mrs C Myers (Clerk) – Mrs B Solly (Treasurer) – Mrs Coral Evans on behalf of the Carving Group

APOLOGIES:

Councillors I Russell, Miss R Dobbs

60) Parishoners items

■ Mrs Coral Evans attended on behalf of the Carving Group. The Scout Camp had required to have some unsafe oak removed from the camp and had offered a large piece to the Carving Group to use. Mrs Evans hoped that it could possibly be used for the carving of a village sign.

The suggestion was agreed in principle providing that a place could be found for it to be sited whilst being worked on. This would be an agenda item for the next meeting of the Parish Council.

A resident had suggested that an autumn litter pick be arranged. A provisional date of 9 November was set.

61) Police matters

■ It was noted that there had been no further action on the vandalism to the multi-purpose sports area.

62) County Councillor's report

■ CC Mrs Sue Rawlins reported that the main issue at the County Council was the proposed closure of libraries within the county.

63) District Councillor's report

■ DC Stuart Curtis stated that he had been appointed Chair of the West Lindsey District Council Planning Committee, with District Councillor Ian Fleetwood as Vice Chair.

DC Curtis also informed members that broadband would shortly be installed in several village halls within Lincolnshire, including Sudbrooke.

64) Notes of meeting held on September 5

■ Proposed as a true record by Councillor S Curtis, seconded by Councillor P Rignall.

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65) Reports on matters outstanding

- a) **Sports Day 22nd September 2013 - report:** The Sports Day had been a great success and thanks were extended to Mr Mike Halliday for organising the event on behalf of the Parish Council.

- b) **Sudbrooke Christmas tree switch on:** A similar event as in previous years was planned.

- c) **Closure of Welton Library:** Suggestion of funding from mobile service in Sudbrooke to be diverted to static service in Welton - confirmation had been received from LCC that an average of 12 residents were using the mobile library on a regular basis when it visited Sudbrooke.
Members agreed unanimously that as the mobile library service was a valuable asset to the village and was to continue to visit Sudbrooke that funding for the service should remain for that purpose and not be diverted to Welton.

66) Seats in village - wood treatment

- Agreed Mr P Malone be requested to apply wood treatment to the seats within the village.

67) Play equipment inspection report

- The annual RoSPA report had been received. Any works required would be undertaken by the Play Equipment Inspector.
It was noted that the works to renew the surfacing under the play equipment at Northfield Park would commence mid October.

68) Highway matters

- a) **Consideration of request for 20mph speed limit along West Drive:** A meeting would be held with Highways Officers on 4th October 2013.

- b) **Cutting back of hedges/trees in village:** This would be discussed with the Highways Officers on 4 October.

- c) **Grass cutting, Church Lane:** A request had been made from the LCC Highways that an area of grass verge in Church Lane be incorporated in the Parish Council grass cutting contract. Reimbursement under the Amenity Cutting arrangement would be made.
Members agreed to this request.

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69) Planning

- TPO Work, Scout Camp - Removal of multi -stemmed lime - no objection due to disease.
- Application 128675 - Poachers Lane - Councillor Peter Heath agreed to attend any future WLDC Planning meeting when this application was to be on the agenda and speak on behalf of the Parish Council.
- d) **Electricity meter - Christmas tree:** The Treasurer reported that e.on were now making a monthly standing charge for the electricity meter at the Christmas tree/Millennium Stone lights. She would make enquiries with other electricity providers to obtain the best value supply.
- e) **Audit 2012/13:** This had now been signed off by Grant Thorton, Auditors.

71) Sudbrooke News

- Agreed that Mr D Picksley had produced another very informative magazine.

72) Chairman's comments

- Comment was made to the letter in the Sudbrooke News regarding the Parish Council starting a Youth Club in the village. The Clerk would respond to this in her report of this meeting.

73) Correspondence

- The Chair had formulated a reply to the resident regarding comments about viewing the financial accounts and the Jubilee Garden. Members approved the letter to be sent.

74) Date of next meeting

- November 7 2013

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB

With Mike Halliday

Secretary: 01522 754686



NEXT MEETING

- The meeting will be hosted by Barry and Margaret Reeves at Tall Trees, 25 Wragby Road from 7.30pm.
Members will agree the programme of

meetings and activities for 2014. Once formal business is concluded, members can enjoy their Christmas party. The programme for 2014 will be published in the next issue of **Sudbrooke News**.

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

Brief report of meeting held on November 7, 2013

■ **A158 closure:** Concern was expressed about the recent road closure caused by the gas leak on the A158. The resulting traffic chaos being a frustrating experience for residents and drivers. The road was closed without putting into place any diversion notices which led to two-way traffic down Church Lane, Sudbrooke, with heavy goods vehicles and buses negotiating the single track road with few passing places.

The Parish Council agreed to contact the Head of Highways and the Police Commissioner and enquire why a scheme devised several years ago was not put into practice for a one way system to operate along Church Lane in this eventuality.

■ **Wood Carving:** The Parish Council have agreed that the carving group can store/work on a large piece of oak on the grassed area fronting the village hall. It is hoped that the piece of oak from Sudbrooke Park will eventually be a village sign.

■ **Broadband:** The Village Hall will shortly be having broadband installed.

■ **Vandalism to the millennium stone lighting:** It is hoped that a claim can be made to the insurance company to replace wiring to the millennium stone lights, following the wanton vandalism to them. It is doubtful whether they will be illuminating the stone when the Christmas tree lights are switched on though.

■ **Cutting back of trees in the village:** Some Councillors had a meeting with the Highways Officers at which time the Councillors offered to cut back/trim several trees growing in verges within the village. The Highways Department were however, reluctant to allow Councillors to do this.

■ **Date of next meeting:** Thursday 2 December 2013, 7.30pm, Memorial Hall.

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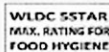
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NOVEMBER WALK

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As ever, the views across the Wolds were magnificent and it never ceases to amaze how many wonderful churches there are scattered about the area, quite often in the most isolated locations.

During the walk the weather was dry with sunny intervals, but on returning to the starting point the heavens opened with torrential rain.

Many thanks to Paul and Coral for leading the walk.

DECEMBER WALK

■ The next walk is Saturday 7th. It will be a local walk of six miles that will start and

finish at the village hall. The route is to be agreed and will depend on ground conditions.

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

Everyone is welcome to join in this free and healthy activity.

After the walk the regular walkers will depart to The Farmers at Welton Hill for a Christmas lunch.

JANUARY WALK

■ The venue is to be finally agreed and will depend on ground conditions, but a possibility is a six-mile walk around the Wibsey area on Sunday 4 January.

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With Coral Evans

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■ We are working on carving a new village sign, although it will not be started until next spring as we are just finishing off the posts for the other side of the Jubilee garden.

The sign will probably take two years for us to carve - all I can say at the moment is that it will be approximately three metres tall and a 'Y' shape.

Hopefully if we can raise the funds it will have a piece of stainless steel across the gap with SUDBROOKE etched out of it and the wood will be carved after all the wood carvers have agreed a design.

The wood has kindly been donated by the scout camp after an old oak tree was partially brought down in bad weather and then deemed to be unsafe due to the

activities on the site. As for the location of the sign, the Parish Council would like the Sudbrooke residents to have their say (*more about that in a later issue*).

We have been given permission to have the trunk put on the verge in the village hall car park near the hedge and the scouts are kindly going to deliver it for us later in the year.

If any residents would like to be involved in the carving they can contact me on 01522 750031. We will continue to carve on Monday mornings from 10am until 12.

The carving group would welcome new members to help with the project and I will teach them all I know.

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Around 2,000 entrants dressed in their Santa suits will set off at around 11.30am from Lincoln Castle, and two laps of the course later will finish back in the Castle to be awarded their medals.

The Santas will be supporting seven local charities, and with an emphasis on trying to

raise at least £20.13 each, the organisers will be hoping to beat last year's record-breaking total of £63,162.

The run is a great spectacle of red with Santas of all ages running and walking around the iconic Lincoln Cathedral, all having terrific fun in support of some very deserving charities including: Alzheimers Society, St. Barnabas Hospice, British Heart Foundation (Lincoln), Samaritans (Lincoln), Lincs & Notts Air Ambulance, Candles and other local Rotary charities.

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ELLISON BOULTERS SCHOOL REPORT

With Daniel Callaghan

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SPORT AND PE

■ There has been much speculation in the press regarding the recently-launched Primary Sports Premium.

As part of this initiative, the department for education has invested an additional £300 million funding to primary schools over the next two years. This money has been given directly to schools to spend on developing the quality of physical education and sports provision. Ofsted have been asked to increase their monitoring of PE as a result of this increased funding.

At Ellison Boulters CE Academy, there is a well-established and thriving sports programme so this money is being used to further enhance the quality and range of experiences pupils receive.

Already this year, specialist sports coaches have been brought into the school to work alongside teachers to develop skills and expertise in the specific areas of tag rugby, netball and gymnastics. This is ensuring that our pupils are getting quality teaching in PE lessons and that teachers are continually being trained with innovative ideas for the exciting delivery of sport in schools.

This will also ensure that the provision for PE and sport continues to be of an exceptionally high quality long after the funding expires.

Teachers are closely observing these specialist coaches and have planned sessions alongside them to develop effective

progression for both staff and pupils in these key sports areas. Miss Mumby (Year 6 teacher) said: "I feel much more confident about teaching tag rugby now and the children are showing some high level skills!"

This training will be furthered through a comprehensive programme of in-school support and training courses covering a wide range of areas including hockey, dance and athletics. All children have been given a fitness log and encouraged to increase their participation levels and record their progress.

Early indications show a sharp increase in physical activity and parents are noticing a change in behaviour for some pupils.

Pupils at Ellison Boulters are already reaping the benefits of this outstanding provision and were crowned winners at a recent tag rugby tournament. The Year 5 and 6 pupils had a fantastic morning at Cherry Willingham Community School, beating seven other schools to secure the title and qualify for regional finals in the new year.

This tournament is one of a wide range of sporting opportunities planned for pupils this year including an athletics event, volleyball, competitive football fixtures, a swimming gala and multi-skills events.

As part of the Olympic legacy, a group of older children are being trained as Young Sports Leaders. They will develop the skills and expertise to increase physical activity on the playground and introduce new games



ELLISON BOULTERS SCHOOL REPORT



With Daniel Callaghan

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and equipment. This is a great opportunity for students to develop leadership skills and make a difference to others.

Younger children at Ellison Boulter also took part in an all inclusive multi-skills event. Key Stage One experienced activities such as Goal Ball, which involves a ball with a bell inside, as used in the Paralympics. One teacher said: "Everyone was fully active for the whole session and developed their fundamental skills for sports."

The school also listens carefully to children's preferences and after a dance teacher worked with pupils on 'Street Dance', they were very vocal in their appreciation and expressed their

enthusiasm. The school noted this and now the dance teacher provides a regular after-school club, which is fully subscribed.

Another highlight of the term was taking 25 pupils to The Priory LSST School to meet Matthew Pincet and listen to him talk and answer questions. A big thank you goes to Mr Yarwood for arranging this opportunity for our children.

It is an exciting time for primary school sport and all children are being encouraged to take part in more sport and competitions.

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WOMEN'S HEALTH AND FITNESS

■ It's safe to say that the majority of people I train are women and it's also safe to say that the majority of women don't really feel comfortable about weight-training.

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BUT IT'S NOT TRUE!!!!

In order to get muscles like that, you need lots of testosterone and women don't naturally produce lots of testosterone (they produce a little bit, but not a lot).

So what female body builders do is take artificial testosterone supplements (anabolic steroids) and other drugs to get their bodies looking the way they want them to look. Personally I can't think of anything worse.

But if you do weight training WITHOUT testosterone supplements, the look you get

is entirely different. Your body becomes lean and toned - you get muscle rather than fat, but it's not the pumped-up testosterone produced muscle - you look like a proper female.

But the real reason why weight training is so good for women (as well as men) is to do with metabolism.

The higher your metabolism, the more your body burns off the calories instead of them turning into fat. Doing any exercise makes your metabolism speed up, but the important thing is what happens after the exercise is over.

If you have a high amount of lean body mass (a posh word for muscle), your body has to speed up its metabolism just to deal with it.

Muscle stretches and contracts, it needs a blood supply, it generates heat - and all of this burns calories.

If you have fat instead of muscle, it just sits there on the body and does nothing.

So to all those women who are thinking about making a New Year's Resolution to lose a bit of weight - start doing some weight training.

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AUTUMN TERM

■ It has been a busy and exciting Autumn term for all the children.

They have enjoyed walks in the village, looking for signs of autumn, and they have also been learning about the festival of Diwali, creating bonfire pictures and taking part in some Halloween-themed messy play activities, among much else.

One of the highlights of the term has been a visit from the Year Six children at Ellison Boulters, who spent a morning at Pre-school teaching the children how to use the new iPad.

iPads can be used to help the children develop in many areas of the Early Years curriculum, such as encouraging speaking and listening, and improving ICT, numeracy and literacy skills.

All the children - including those from Ellison Boulters - had a fantastic time, and we would like to thank them and Miss Mumby for taking the time to help.

The session was noted by one of our advisors as a great example of best practice in a Pre-school.

NEW SIGN

■ Scothern Pre-school is very proud to have a new sign to enable us to have a little more presence in the village.

We are hugely indebted to the Methodist Chapel Committee for allowing us and helping us to display the sign, and to HFE Signs who printed and delivered it free of charge.

A huge thank you to all those involved in the venture.

COFFEE MORNING

■ Pre-school teamed up with Kids' Club and the Scothern Play Equipment Committee to hold a festive coffee morning, to which all the village were invited.

The morning was a great success with lots of locally-baked cakes enjoyed and children having a bit of early festive fun. We would like to thank everyone who supported the fundraiser, by attending, baking delicious cakes or generously donating raffle prizes.

FAREWELL MISS VINTERS

■ We sadly said goodbye to Miss Vinters who has worked at Pre-school for a number of years. We would like to thank her for all the hard work and commitment she has given us.

FESTIVE FUN

For the final weeks of term, the children will be getting into the Christmas spirit with Christmas crafts, Santa's workshop and Christmas songs.

The Christmas term will finish with a nativity performance and a Christmas party which may include a very special guest!



SCOUTING WITH THE 25TH LINCOLN



With Nick Cornwell-Smith

01522 753689 - 25th Lincoln (Scothern) Scout Group

AUTUMN

■ The autumn term for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts is always one of change. Those who are old enough move up a section, and those left welcome the new ones. The nights get longer and so activities take place in the hall rather than outside.

This term started with the Group Annual Review and AGM.

Displays of various activities were shown - each Section gave a short presentation and the County Commissioner presented three Cubs with their Silver Chief Scouts Awards. Teas, cakes and chatting followed on.

The Scouts have spent evenings making pumpkin lamps, cooking on stoves, and on a night hike from Scothern to Dunholme and back. The hike was in wonderfully clear weather and many stars were seen.

Meanwhile, the Cubs have been learning and practising first aid and had a science visit to William Farr School. They will be having a sleepover in Lincoln at the end of

November. The Beavers on the other hand have been making crafts, visiting a police station, a trip to the RAF Scampton Museum, and a future visit to a fire station.

For the Lincoln Scout Caving Club 30th Anniversary (see October's **Sudbrooke News**) we organised the Crate Stacking activity. The aim is to build a stack of milk

crates whilst standing on them. The record was 21 crates high.

Sunday 10 November saw the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts attend St Germain's Church in Scothern for the annual Remembrance Sunday Service. After a parade of flags with the Brownies and Rainbows, the service was held

in the church followed by the laying of a number of wreaths at the war memorial.

This term now heads towards Christmas with a range of festive activities which will no doubt include food and drink at some points. There will be a Lincoln District Scouts Campfire Christmas on Thursday 19 December.



DISTRICT COUNCILLOR INITIATIVE FUND

£2000 UP FOR GRABS

Once again each West Lindsey District Councillor has been allocated £2000 to be utilised at the Councillor's discretion to fund, aid or kick-start small scale Community Projects or initiatives which may otherwise never get off the ground.

If you are considering starting such an organisation in the Village or wish to fund a particular project for an already established group, please apply to me for an application form as soon as possible.

This scheme is a 'Reimbursement Scheme',

therefore successful applicants will need to provide proof of purchase receipts (not invoices).

Those organisations which have benefited in the past include Sudbrooke and Scothern Parish Councils, Scothern Cricket Club, Sudbrooke and Scothern Pre-School Groups, Millenium Garden, Sudbrooke and Scothern Village Hall Committees, Scothern Scouts and Sudbrooke Carving Group.

*Stuart Curtis
District Councillor*

SUDBROOKE SENIORS

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DUNHOLME CAMERA CLUB

With Grahame Dunkin

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FORWARD PLANNING

■ Well here we are, December already so firstly Merry Christmas to you all.

November saw a couple of competitions which the members had some great entries as usual. The winners in the 'Bird' comp were Vivienne Mann in the Digital section, Caroline Pearce in the Black & White section and finally in the colour section it was Sam Ford. Well what more can I say the Ladies took all of the top prizes.

In the Monthly competition finals, there were two winners; firstly Janet Taylor who was the overall winner and Avril Golding who won the 'Best of the Rest' section. Once again the Ladies have it.

Finally onto December which is a short

month with just one meeting, on the 12th, which is our Christmas Social.

This will be a great night with the awards being given out.

There are three awards for 'Photographer of the Year' in the Colour, Black & White and the Digital sections and then the person with the most points overall during the year will get the overall

'Photographer of the Year' cup so should be a great evening, so all of the members need to make sure that they attend.

That's it then into 2014. We go with another great calendar of events at the Camera Club so if you get a new camera for Christmas then do come along to the club and get to grips with it in the New Year.



OUT AND ABOUT IN DUNHOLME

With Janice Ritchie

01673 861172

DUNHOLME WI

■ Our meeting this month is going to be our Christmas party - it will be on Wednesday 11 December. Please note, it will be at the Dunholme Old School Centre on Market Rasen Road. Everyone should arrive no later than 6.45pm to sit down for the meal at 7pm. Please could all those attending bring a wrapped present worth about £3 for the Santa sack as well as a wrapped raffle prize.

It is with a sad heart that this will be our last meeting. Due to certain circumstances

the Dunholme WI finds it is unable to carry on. We would like to thank everyone who has supported us over the years.

We wish everyone a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

DUNHOLME FRIENDSHIP CLUB

■ Our meeting in December is on Tuesday 10. We meet in the Dunholme Village Hall at 2.15pm where we will have a social afternoon. The committee wish everyone a Happy Christmas and all the best for the New Year.

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SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB



With Gill Rignall

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WHAT WE ARE ABOUT

■ New to Sudbrooke? The village has an active Ladies' Club. Visitors and new members are always welcome and are asked to make a donation of £2. Why not come along for a chat and meet people?

We meet on the third Thursday of most months at 7.30pm in the Bramham Lounge at the Village Hall. We have a guest speaker at most meetings covering a variety of topics. You are all welcome to attend any meeting which you feel is of particular interest.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Thursday 19 December, 2013: Christmas Party. There is no charge, but please obtain a ticket from a committee member or let us know if you are unable to attend so that we have some idea of numbers for catering.

Thursday 16 January, 2014: Annual General Meeting. We have a book stall and collection of stamps and small coins for charity. A donation is made to a local charity when it reaches £200

Please see the Parish Council website for full 2013 programme:
<http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>

ADVERTISING RATES FOR SUDBROOKE NEWS

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ALL CLEAN AND TIDY

NO NEED TO GET THE WASTE BAGS OUT...

Sudbrooke is a rubbish-free zone, so much so that it has been announced there is no need for an autumn litter pick this year! The village is so free from the everyday waste that folk leave behind, that one could suspect that the wombles had been drafted in from Wimbledon Common to give the place a tidy-up. Let's hope the village stays so clean and fresh.

Also, the village may look good at the moment, but it wasn't quite enough to secure the title of Best Kept Lincolnshire Village in this year's competition. ■ For Judges' comments, turn to page 11



LOCAL RADIO PRESENTER KEEPS
SUDBROOKE LADIES AMUSED
FOR THE FINAL TIME, p21

Fancy advertising your services or wares in Sudbrooke News?

If you wish to place a business advert in the next edition of the magazine (February), which is distributed free of charge to over 750 households, then your instructions and full payment must reach the editor by the 20th.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO SUDBROOKE RESIDENT MIKE...



JUST missing last month's edition is a picture of Mike Johnson MBE from Sudbrooke who was a winner in the Lincolnshire Media Awards (in association with Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce) held at the Epic Centre on October 16.

Mike, who is the Group Training Manager for the Gelder Group, walked away with of Business Person of the Year Award.

Mike has been with Gelder Group for five years and is also Sudbrooke's coordinator for

LIVES and was recently appointed as the Chairman of Lincoln City Radio.

He said: "It's a great honour and privilege to be the winner of this award and to receive it in front of 400 other local business people makes it even more special."

Readers may recall that Mike was awarded an MBE earlier this year for the work he does training apprentices and educating disadvantaged school children.

Keep up the good work, Mike!

READERS' LETTERS

Your correspondence

Dear Editor,

As a younger reader of this magazine studying English, my attention was drawn to this article in a well-known magazine.

It is so true that I thought it may amuse and interest your readers.

A University Professor set this problem to a group of mature students of The Open University.

He entitled it THE POWER OF

PUNCTUATION. Use a single comma to punctuate this sentence:

A WOMAN WITHOUT HER MAN IS NOTHING

All the men wrote:

A woman without her man, is nothing.

The women all wrote:

A woman without her, man is nothing.

What a difference! That folks shows the power of punctuation.

Jamie Smith

Dear Editor,

Since coming to live in the village on my retirement, I have always found the adverts in **Sudbrooke News** a good reliable way of finding local tradesfolk to carry out work when I need something doing around my home.

They had to be local to use the magazine and references and recommendations were easy to check in the village.

Now we have Limelight - a big magazine just crammed full of adverts for all kinds of trades. The trouble is, few if any of the adverts give the location of where they operate from, usually only a phone number or email address and they could be many miles away. I still therefore, like to use this

journal whenever possible to find nice friendly local people to carry out work for me. As an OAP on my own I have to be careful who I employ.

The thing I have noticed, however, is that there are fewer adverts in our parish magazine than there used to be.

Many have flown to the new alternative - not so easy to sort the wheat from the chaff in that packed full booklet.

Please do all you can to keep our own local tradesfolk in our own local mag. We need them and I would encourage anyone seeking tradesmen to stay local and be safe with local folk who can be relied on to serve our community.

Mary Penrose

Dear Editor,

I have been thinking lately - English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant, nor ham in hamburger; neither apple or pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France.

Sweetmeats are candies, while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. If we explore the English paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from

Guinea nor is it a pig. Why is it that writers write, but fingers don't fing and grocers don't groce?

If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth, beeth? One goose, two geese. So one moose, two meese?

Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends, but not one amend? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it?

Alex Sanders

READERS' LETTERS

Your correspondence

Dear Editor,

If you tell people you live in Sudbrooke you generally get one of three responses.

- It's not really a village, it's just a massive housing estate behind a row of big posh houses
- It is that the place with the stinky chicken farms
- It is that the place with all the beautiful woods you can walk around.

Any development that adds to the first two opinions or detracts from the third should be avoided. How outsiders view the village is important to us all as it impacts on demand and thus the value of our homes.

I noted from the November **Sudbrooke News** that the parish council was potentially looking to take ownership or responsibility for the woods/old hall garden. I am

concerned that they should be aware of the potential costs associated with this.

Some of the footpaths have protruding metalwork from old fences, posing trip hazards; and many of the trees are at risk of falling on walkers due to neglect over recent years. Insurance would be needed as any claims for injuries sustained could be significant.

I understand why planning permissions might want to be given to 'low density' developments, but these properties cannot be afforded by most locals.

Would it be possible instead to consider farm cottages, with agricultural covenants? This maintains a supply of suitable accommodation for farm workers, and no-one can make excessive profits from the development.

A concerned Sudbrooke resident

Dear Editor,

I am writing about the behaviour of certain teenage boys that make a habit of causing trouble with mischievous, destructive behaviour in the village.

It is such a shame that Halloween was once again spoilt by these boys stealing our children's pumpkins from our houses and smashing them in the road. We shall be

viewing our CCTV footage to see which boys in particular came on to our property to steal the pumpkins and we shall have a word with them.

Apart from that Halloween was a lovely event in Sudbrooke - the children came out in force dressed in their outfits and were delighted with their treats.

Name and address supplied

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a big thank you to everyone on Holme Drive, near the shop.

I think the builder kept the disruption to a minimum, but the noise and the dust was

problematic. A special thank you should go to Mr & Mrs Dennison and Mr & Mrs Hardy for their extra support.

Jane Padgett

**DO YOU WANT TO GET SOMETHING OFF YOUR CHEST?
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READERS' LETTERS

Your correspondence

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr and Mrs Hewis' request in last month's **Sudbrooke News** for an outdoor bowling green, I can confirm that a suitable site was earmarked several years ago next to the Village Hall tennis court.

Unfortunately the indoor carpet bowls club did not pursue the idea due to lack of funds and interest. If there is now sufficient

interest by local residents I would suggest that they first reform the indoor carpet bowls at the Village Hall (no expense involved as the Village Hall Committee still hold all the equipment including two carpets) and then consider an outdoor bowling green with grants from Sport England and the District Council.

District Councillor Stuart Curtis

Dear Editor,

As a Scothern resident and someone who lives near Ellison Boulters, it continually amazes me how many lazy parents park their cars in the school bus layby when taking their children to school.

I am sure all parents have been told numerous times by the teaching staff not to park there in the mornings as it is meant for buses, not cars, but obviously a small minority take no notice. Their poor legs cannot take the strain by walking an extra

few yards, so they feel it necessary to ignore the polite advice and park virtually on the doorstep of the school (or rather academy).

I know it can get very busy on a morning (and also on an evening), but Scothern is a large enough village and there are plenty of areas/streets where a car can be parked for a few minutes rather than being dumped right outside school because of the idle attitude of said parent, usually a mother it has to be said. Stop being so lazy!!

Name and address supplied

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all those villagers who took the time and trouble to stop and offer assistance when our daughter was hit by a car when out on her bicycle on the morning of November 3. We are grateful for

your help (the loan of coats and blankets), support and for waiting while the police and ambulance arrived.

She is doing well now and will make a full recovery.

Mr & Dr Waddie

Dear Editor,

What sort of example does Pat Clifton set as the local postie of Greendale, and nearby Pencaster?

I tuned into watch a documentary of the village postman with my children the other day and watched open-mouthed as he used the postal helicopter (yes, helicopter) to rescue a stranded calf in a farmer's field!

Talk about a misuse of resources. Why on earth one solitary village postman needs a helicopter in the first place is a mystery, along with vans, trucks, bikes, etc... (he's like a one-man Thunderbirds operation) is beyond me.

What sort of example is this setting? Must cost the post office a fortune!

Jay Waddington

TRAVEL FEATURE SPECIAL

With Lee Creasey

A Sudbrooke resident experiences the magical surroundings of Center Parcs at Sherwood Forest

WINTER WONDERLAND

■ Where can you go for an exhilarating bike ride in the morning, then have lunch with Rupert Bear, enjoy a quick dip in a tropical swimming paradise, followed by a relaxing massage, visit Santa's grotto, before rounding the evening off with a game of bowling and a nice meal in a lovely little Italian?

Center Parcs, of course. A place full of magical activity, where children can have the time of their lives, while adults can have just as much fun and let their imaginations run riot.

We took our two children to the Sherwood Forest venue, to the world of wonder hidden amongst the trees. Once upon a time, Robin Hood and his Merry Men would have called this place home, but now it is a bustling hive of activity of a different kind, with families and couples enjoying all that Center Parcs has to offer.

For some, it is a peaceful haven away from the stresses of modern-day life, a chance to be pampered at the Aqua Sana spa or indulge in some relaxing therapies, while for others they get their kicks out of zooming down the water rapids or spending a

morning quad-biking followed by a ride on a zip wire, which is sure to get the juices flowing.

We chose a Winter Wonderland break, with the promise of some extra-special festive cheer just before Christmas and we were not disappointed.

The splashes of fake snow everywhere

made up for the absence of the real white stuff, while hundreds of colourful lights, a herd of reindeer, a huge Christmas tree and, of course, Santa's grotto gave it that all-important wow factor.

But Center Parcs is not just a holiday park for the festive season, it is an all-year round

feast of entertainment for all the family and one to be enjoyed in any weather.

Hiring a bike is a must, and so is a trailer if you have little ones - my

children loved being ferretted around in their very own chariot and the faster the better.

After going on a bear hunt to find Rupert Bear and enjoying a meeting with



Center Parcs



TRAVEL FEATURE SPECIAL

With Lee Creasey

as he took his family to experience the Winter Wonderland theme of the Nottinghamshire venue



Nutwood's most famous resident, my young son Thomas then showed us how to be successful at ten-pin bowling, before having a quick mess about at the soft-play area with his sister Lucy.

He was to return there later in the week for the kid's disco, dragging daddy on to the dance floor more than once as we both tried to strut our stuff.

Although each lodge is carefully fitted out with plenty of mod cons and cooking appliances, it is great to have a little treat now and again and Strada, the classy Italian restaurant at Sherwood Forest, served us up a wonderful family meal as we enjoyed the 'sea view' of the subtropical swimming paradise.

Of course, no trip to Center Parcs is complete without a dip in the warm waters under the big dome - big tip: get there early - and both our children had a great time frolicking about, although one trip down a 'tunnel ride' was enough

for Thomas, who much preferred the big waves of the main pool when they were switched on every half an hour.

And you cannot do Winter Wonderland without visiting Santa's Grotto. We patiently queued up in the lodge with a few other families and eventually made our way through a bright red door, which led to the big man himself.

Thomas tentatively got in his request, which Santa promised to do his best about and then it was on to the toy shop for a pre-Christmas treat for both him and Lucy, before having our pictures taken in front of the giant Christmas tree, resplendent with huge baubles and glittering lights

With all the lights and fake snow everywhere, Center Parcs in December really does portray the Christmas spirit in all its glory.

Pure bliss... and not just for the children either.

ON THE BEAT WITH LINCOLNSHIRE POLICE



With Lynn Chantrey

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LATEST UPDATE

■ British summertime has now officially finished, which signals the start of dark nights and cold weather.

We need to be vigilant in the care of our neighbours especially those who are more vulnerable - just popping in from time to time can be enough; keeping our eyes open to whether papers are still stuck in the letterbox, or the curtains are shut when they are normally open; small things like this can often save a life. Another option is to join the nominated neighbour scheme. It is not just the vulnerable that need to take care in these darker nights.

Here are our top tips for your safety:

- ▶ If you are leaving your house unattended make sure you fit timer switches so that it looks occupied, draw curtains and blinds so your items are not in view of windows.
- ▶ Leave a radio on, this will also help to keep pets calm.
- ▶ Use a door chain so that you can see who is there before opening the door fully.
- ▶ It is also a good idea to have a good light outside your main entrance. This way you can see who is outside from the window - don't be worried about leaving people at the door while you go to another window if you cannot see.
- ▶ If it is a workman who wants to come into your home always ask for identification. If you are not sure ask for a number to ring to check their identity before letting them in.
- ▶ Distraction burglary isn't common, but we all need to be aware of it. This is where criminals call at a house posing as officials or

asking for help with something such as a lost pet or a glass of water or pretending to be from an official company.

They then make up a story to get inside to steal whatever they can find. Some work alone, but often they work in groups of two or more - usually one person will knock at the door with a convincing excuse that seems genuine or urgent. The talker will persuade the victim to let them in and will keep you occupied whilst another will sneak in and search the house to steal cash and valuables, they can be men, women or children and smartly or casually dressed.

If you suspect a bogus caller do not hesitate to call 999, don't let them in and don't get into conversation with them.

- ▶ If you are using a bicycle or motorbike ALWAYS wear high-visibility clothing. Hi-viz waistcoats cost very little and could save your life.
- ▶ Park your car in a well lit area and remove all valuables and SATNAV holder marks.

On a lighter note we have a new PCSO at Nettleham, Glenn Patchett, who will be helping PCSO Jackie Parker. Officers at Nettleham are: PC 716 Nick Prestwich, PCSO Jackie Parker and PCSO Glenn Patchett.

If you want to keep up with all the latest Police news in your area please join us on Twitter and Facebook, we have an email address if you want to contact us, these are listed below.

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NETTLEHAM LADIES FOOTBALL CLUB



With Paul Durrands

07706 661906 - Manager of Nettleham Ladies FC

FA CUP

■ Since my last chat, Nettleham Ladies have progressed further in the Women's FA Cup, with a well-deserved 3-1 victory over Midland Combination side Rotherham United at home on November 3.

That now means we are in the First Round proper of the Women's FA Cup and play away at Midland Combination leaders Coventry Copsewood on Sunday 1 December.

I feel that if my team have the right attitude and play to their potential, we could upset these 'high flyers'.

Whatever happens on the day, we are proud to say that we have made history for the club as they have never got to this stage in the FA Cup.

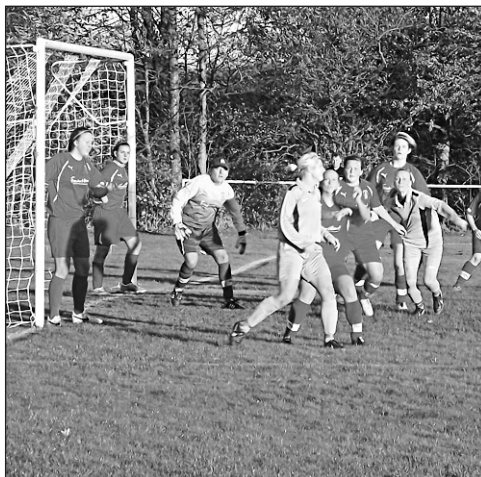
LEAGUE

We have also consolidated our league form and moved up to third place in the table with good victories over Peterborough (at home) 7-3 and Arnold Town (away 7-0) and moved into the semi-final stages of the Lincolnshire County Cup with a comfortable 5-1 away win at Lincoln Moorlands.

Sara Priestly and Stacey Aisthorpe then both bagged hat-tricks as we romped to a 9-0 win over county rivals Sleaford in the League Cup.

What with eight new players being introduced this season to the squad, I still feel that my players are trying to 'settle down' with each other and I think the best is yet to come from them.

We are back in League action when we travel to Sandiacre Town on December 8.



TABLE

EAST MIDLANDS REGIONAL LEAGUE: Premier Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Steel City Wand.....	7	7	0	0	29	3	21
Pelican Ladies.....	7	5	2	0	24	9	17
Nettleham.....	8	5	0	3	35	13	15
Ellistown WFC.....	8	4	2	2	15	18	14
Real Utd.....	11	3	3	5	15	22	12
Peterborough NS..	8	3	2	3	25	17	11
Sandiacre Town.....	9	3	2	4	20	16	11
Arnold Town.....	9	2	2	5	8	28	8
AFC Trinity.....	7	2	1	4	11	24	7
Long Eaton Utd.....	9	2	1	6	12	36	7
Rise Park.....	7	0	3	4	8	16	3

TOP GOALSCORERS (Nettleham Ladies):

Stacey Aisthorpe.....	12
Zuzana Pramukova.....	9
Holly Newman.....	6
Sarah Priestley.....	5
Ashlyn Mester.....	3

NETTLEHAM CRICKET

With Chris Brown

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JUNIOR SEASON REVIEW

■ What a glorious summer it was for cricket as the sun shone throughout the season, enabling both the junior and senior sides to complete the vast majority of their fixtures.

The weather was great for the annual Junior Quick Cricket Tournament held at Mulsanne Park on Friday 2 August.

This is for under-9s and under-10s who play the Quick Cricket format of eight players in a team, batting in four pairs of two, with each player bowling an over.

The emphasis is on enjoyment, but even at this age players are competitive and on the day, the under-9s tournament was won by Upton & Kexby, and the under-10s by Cleethorpes, although Nettleham competed well in both age groups.

Thanks go to the managers, umpires, and helpers who assisted organisers Russ Binnington and Colin Woolfson on the day to make it such a success. Also, a big 'thank you' to our local sponsor and supporter to this tournament Simon Bilton of 'Wecando Flooring Specialists Ltd' and to John Dingley and Dave Ranshaw for preparing the pitches.

The Junior Presentation Night was held at Mulsanne Park on Friday 20 September and hosted by Vice Chairman Colin Woolfson, where the following players were awarded prizes in their age group:

Under 9s:
 Batting.....Ed Beckett
 Bowling Matthew Baker
 FieldingDrew Wilson

Under 10s:
 Batting..... Alex Howes

BowlingDan Hopkirk
 Fielding Pranav Potula & Harry Jones

Under 11s:
 Batting..... Charlie Elliott
 BowlingHaydn Bromfield
 Fielding Reece Jones

Under 13s:
 Batting..... Lewis Bromfield
 Bowling Deklan Binnington
 Fielding Liam Myers

Most Improved Junior Player:
 Lewis Jones

Congratulations to Charlie Elliott who also won the under-11 Youth League Batting Award

All team managers were thanked for the time they put into coaching and running the teams throughout the season, as were the parents who also gave up their time to support and help with the running of the teams.



The Under-9s winners

NETTLEHAM CRICKET

With Chris Brown

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SENIOR SEASON REVIEW

■ The senior cricket teams have also completed their season with mixed results.

In the Readers Lincs County League Premier Division, the Saturday 1st XI finished ninth, narrowly avoiding relegation, and must look to improve to compete in this league next season.

In Division Two, the Saturday 2nd XI struggled to field a full side, which highlights the need for more players. They finished bottom of the table and are relegated.

They must look to introduce the promising older junior players next season, with the aim of gaining promotion.

In Division One of the McKinnells Lincoln League, the Sunday 1st XI finished third, just missing out on promotion to the Premier Division.

In Division Four, the Sunday 2nd XI finished ninth in their league, but this is the main feeder team to introduce junior players

into senior cricket at the club, and results do not always reflect the experience gained by these younger players.

All the work John Dingley and Dave Ranshaw put into the preparation of the cricket square and ground throughout the year, which is appreciated by players of all ages, was recognised again this year by the Leagues as Nettleham was awarded the top ground in the Lincolnshire Premier League.

The Senior Cricket Presentation Night was on Saturday 19 October, and a fuller report on their season will be in the next edition of ***Sudbrooke News***.

All players, members and parents are reminded that the club AGM is on Thursday 14 November, 7.30pm at Mulsanne Park.

The club is always very grateful to those that are willing to give up some of their time to help run the club, and actively supports new members to the committee with fresh ideas.



The Under-10s kwik cricket team

SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL

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SUDBROOKE Village Hall, the Bramham Lounge and bar are available for hire. The modern commercial-style kitchen makes the hall even more attractive as a venue for large functions when catering is required.

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. Lettings for 18th birthdays include compulsory security staff for additional safety. The well-stocked bar with draught beers can be booked with either the main hall or the lounge. The Bramham Lounge is suitable for smaller groups and meetings.

Further information:

*Sudbrooke Parish Council website: <http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>
Enquiries: Booking Secretary - Stuart Curtis: 01522 751874*

NEWS from Friends of St Germain's

Scothern's new village group, formed to have fun and raise money for the church...

Get ready for CHRISTMAS!

Christmas wreath workshop

STILL SOME TICKETS LEFT!

Thursday 5 December, 7.30pm,
at the Bottle & Glass in Main Street, Scothern.
Learn how to make your own festive wreaths!
For tickets ring Katie on 07740 678892

Carols by Candlelight

Scothern's traditional Christmas celebration - Thursday 19 December, 7.30pm in St Germain's.
There is also a midnight CHRISTMAS EVE service in St Germain's, starting at 11.15pm on Tuesday 24 December.

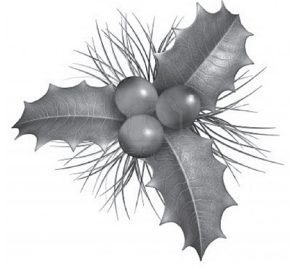
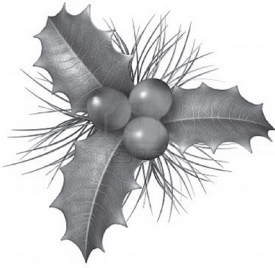
Next Friends of St Germain's meeting:

Thursday 9 January 2014 at 7.30pm in the Bottle & Glass, Scothern

Meanwhile, have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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THE INGHAM PRACTICE

CHRISTMAS PATIENT PARTICIPATION EVENING

WEDNESDAY 18 DECEMBER 2013

6pm-7pm

All patients are invited to celebrate the Festive season with carols, mince pies and lots more... raffle, tombola, etc.
Light refreshments will be provided.

Do come and celebrate with us.

Dr Sultan and the Practice Team wish all our patients a very Merry Christmas and a healthy New Year.

INGHAM PRACTICE UPDATE

- Dr Sonia Richthammer - We are sad that Dr Sonia Richthammer is leaving the Practice after 8 years of service. We are very grateful for her care and wish her well for the future.
- Dr Gillian Procter - Our best wishes and thanks to Dr Procter for her help and support over the last year.
- Dr Galina Atkin - We are pleased to announce that Dr Galina Atkin will be joining the Practice as a full time partner at the end of November.
- We would like to thank all our patients for their understanding and patience during the transition to our new computer system.





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My name is Caitlin Simpson and I am 15 years old. Together with a number of other students from William Farr School in Welton, I have been given the opportunity to take part in the Outlook Expedition to Nicaragua and Honduras in the summer of 2014.

Outlook expeditions offer young people the chance to experience new environments and understand different cultures.

As part of the Nicaragua expedition we will embark on a three-day trek around the Los Maribios volcano range and learn about the local cloud forest, helping out with the local community by working with SONATI to improve the

conditions within their reserve and help the nearby community to develop eco-tourism. One key benefit of participating in the expedition programme is to develop entrepreneurial skills to raise the money to fund the expedition.

I will be making and selling holly wreaths and dried fruit garlands.

The wreaths are made with fresh holly on a moss ring, decorated with either pine cones and artificial red berries or whole dried oranges and cinnamon sticks.

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THE CHURCH DIARY

With Revd Penny Green

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THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

I am writing this in mid November and beginning to turn my thoughts towards Christmas. That of course isn't too difficult - the Christmas ad campaigns have started on the TV and the shops are already full of it.

This morning I was listening to an interview with someone from John Lewis about their Christmas advert; I am sure most will have seen it by now - its an animation about the bear and the hare - the story being that the bear is usually hibernating over the winter so has never seen Christmas,

So the hare takes the bear to a Christmas brought by John Lewis..... lovely song sung by Lily Allen and to be honest, as Christmas ads go, I think it's a good one - I gather that over three million people saw it on youtube even before it was shown on TV.

But, it has made me think - the interview was interesting because the chap interviewed basically said 'we want to get

the message across that John Lewis brings Christmas'. I just want to challenge that - JESUS brings Christmas. Before John Lewis was thought of, Christmas was there.

That is the message to celebrate - so I guess a plea from me, to keep Jesus at the centre of our celebrations, Jesus, Prince of Peace, Beautiful Saviour, Wonderful Counsellor. Almighty God.

There is plenty of opportunity to share the wonder of it all over this Christmas season - Christingles, Carol Services, Carols on the Green - lets join together as a community to celebrate.

Another plea - whatever you are doing this Christmas, make time for people, reach out to neighbours and friends who may be on their own, and remember that for some, this is a difficult time of the year.

I wish you all, a wonderful God-centred Christmas - celebrate well, for Christ has come!!

CHURCH SERVICES FOR DECEMBER

Date	Venue	Time	Service
Sunday 1 December	Stainton by Langworth	9am	Holy Communion
Sunday 1 December	Sudbrooke	10.30am	Holy Communion
Sunday 1 December	Langworth	5pm	Carols at the Memorial Hall
Sunday 8 December	Barlings	9am	Holy Communion
Sunday 8 December	Sudbrooke	10.30am	Family Worship
Sunday 8 December	Langworth	6pm	Holy Communion
Thursday 12 December	2 Chestnut Close, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service
Monday 16 December	Langworth	7pm	WI Carol Service
Friday 20 December	Stainton by Langworth	6.30pm	Christmas Singalong
Friday 20 December	Sudbrooke	6.30pm	Carol Service
Sunday 22 December	Sudbrooke	10.30am	Holy Communion
Tuesday 24 December	Sudbrooke	11.30pm	Midnight Mass
Tuesday 24 December	Barlings	8.45am	Holy Communion
Sunday 29 December	Sudbrooke	10.30am	Holy Communion

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CHURCH SERVICES FOR JANUARY

Date	Venue	Time	Service
Sunday 5 January	Stainton by Langworth	9am	Holy Communion
Sunday 5 January	Sudbrooke	10.30am	Holy Communion
Sunday 5 January	Langworth	6pm	Evening Prayer
Thursday 9 January	2 Chestnut Close, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sunday 12 January	Barlings	9am	Holy Communion
Sunday 12 January	Sudbrooke	10.30am	Christingle for Epiphany
Sunday 12 January	Langworth	6pm	Holy Communion
Sunday 19 January	Sudbrooke	10.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
Sunday 19 January	Langworth	6pm	Holy Communion
Thursday 24 January	2 Chestnut Close, Sudbrooke	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sunday 26 January	Sudbrooke	10.30am	Holy Communion

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With Jonathan Backhouse

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Scothern Players will be performing "Key for Two" in early 2014 at Scothern Village Hall.

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FIVE MINUTES WITH... A villager



Sudbrooke has many interesting residents living in the village and this is the latest in a series where we get to know a bit more about the characters living amongst us.

NEXT PERSON IN THE SPOTLIGHT IS MIKE JOHNSON MBE

How long have you lived in the village?

Lived here since 26th July 2007 so just over 6 years - Oak Close.

How would villagers better you know as?

Mike Johnson.

Why did you move to Sudbrooke?

We moved from Ashby de la Zouch in Leicestershire to Sudbrooke to be closer to our grandchildren, who live in Sturton by Stow.

Where are you from originally and what is/was your job?

I was born in Hull and moved to Hornsea at the age of 12 before we move to Leicestershire. I now work for the Gelder Group as their Group Training Manager. Prior to that I worked for ADT as a Regional Manager.

What one thing would you change about the village?

I would install traffic lights or a roundabout on Scothern Lane so you can get out of the village on to the main A158 (even if the traffic lights functioned during busy time), as its got considerably worse over the last couple of years.

What is the best thing about living in Sudbrooke?

It's nice and peaceful and relaxing. The people are friendly and we have made some good friends and it's close to Lincoln.

Describe Sudbrooke in one sentence?

Sudbrooke is a tidy village with some very nice areas to walk around. There are always things going on, when you look for them. The village hall is a great meeting place, but sadly Sudbrooke lacks that community village atmosphere.

LINCOLNSHIRE LINGO

With Ye Owd Yellerbelly

Yan, tan, tethera, fethera, pethera, lethera, severa, overa, covera, dik.

Na'than mayats. Hive got a craw ter pluck wi' you - in playan English then, does

anybody out there know what I was going on about in the first sentence of this prose?

And if I was *gaffin' up* on my farm, what exactly would I be doing?

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