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Welcome to the March edition of Sudbrooke News.

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A bumper edition this month, and a welcome boost in the number of advertisements.

A reminder, if you are currently on the babysitting list or want to be on the list, please reconfirm or let me know as soon as possible.

Great to have a football report match from Ellison Boulters School. We hear so little of the achievements of our local school so this makes a welcome change.

I know it's all eye pads and raspberries for our younger generation but don't hesitate to contribute to the magazine, it's yours as well !!

*Nick*



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# VICAR'S LETTER

***The Vicarage, Langworth Tel. 01522 – 754233***

By the time you read this, the Season of Lent will have started or be about to start – Ash Wednesday being the 9<sup>th</sup> March this year.

The Lentern period of 40 days is a good time to take some out to be quiet and pray – and also check to see that one's prayer life is in good repair. There is much to learn about prayer – a lifetime of learning. A wonderful journey of discovery. Bishop J.C. Ryle, over a century ago, when asked what sort of parish he would like, replied "Give me a parish that prays." Madeleine Delbrel said "Prayer is the Energy of Action." That's the right way round : pray before you leap !

How were you taught to say your prayers ? If you always say your prayers in the same place, you can keep a list of people you want to pray for; and add someone's name to it whenever they ask you to pray for them. But there are other times when we want pray, and you can't carry your list around with you everywhere (although modern electronic hand-held devices have made it easier to have your prayer list with you).

There is very old way of remembering whom to pray for. Making a steeple with your hands. Perhaps you were taught this years ago in Sunday School, and have forgotten it; but I don't think it ever goes out of date, and it may give your prayers a lift if you go back to using it for a while. Every pianist has to begin by practising their five-finger exercises, and this is the five-finger exercise of prayer.

First, you begin by putting your hands together in the traditional position for prayer, with your fingers upright forming a steeple. It's like Albrecht Durer's famous engraving of "The Praying Hands". Then, you think of each pair of fingers, on the right and left hands, one after another.

Nearest to you when your hands are up like that will be your left and right thumbs. So begin by praying for those who are near to you : your family and close friends. Ask God to care for your parents if they're alive, or give thanks for all they did for you if they've already died. Pray for your children, if you have any, and ask that their hopes and dreams may be fulfilled. Pray for your wife, husband or partner, if you have one; pray for their health, and for the strengthening of your relationship. Pray also for any particularly close friends, who are almost family to you; as with everybody else, pray for their health, wealth and happiness, and ask God to take them to live with him in heaven when they die.

The next two fingers, after the thumbs, are called the index fingers, because we use them to indicate something by pointing at it; they're the pointing fin-

gers. So they remind you to pray for people who point the way, who show people what to think and how to live. That includes any schoolteachers you know, who point the way for the children in their care; preachers who point out the Christian way of life; and those who influence public opinion by writing in the newspapers and speaking on the television.

The middle fingers are the longest; when you hold your hands up to pray, these fingers are higher than any others. They remind us to pray for those who are in positions of high authority : our royal family; world leaders and the United Nations; our government and national leaders; leaders in the business world; and any others in high positions of authority. They need all the prayers we can offer them, to help with the difficult decisions they have to make.

The next fingers are said to be the weakest fingers, so we pray next for the weak, and those who care for them : sick people in hospital; the handicapped and those hungry and starving in other countries.

Finally, the little fingers are the smallest, and remind you to pray for the least important person - yourself. That's not to say you shouldn't have self-respect; but your prayers shouldn't be full of me, me, me. Ask for the things you need to make you useful to God and to other people - but let your own requests come last, after you've finished praying for others.

Of course, there are other things to pray about, which are not included in the five-finger exercise, e.g. adoration, confession, thanksgiving, etc. But, your fingers are always there to remind you : closest - pointers - those who are high - weakest - and yourself the least. The "Steeple" - a simple, but effective, way to make up a prayer list : anywhere, anytime.

Yours in Christ,  
**Robert Spaight**

## **In memory of.....**

Each Easter, at Sudbrooke Church, people donate towards the cost of the Easter flowers in memory of loved ones who have died.

Names of the loved ones are written in a card and read out during the Easter Sunday services. The card then stands on the altar for as long as the flowers last - approx. 3 weeks.

You are most welcome to join in this memorial. If you would like to be involved, please could you let me have your donation and the name(s) you would like writing in the card by Palm Sunday (17<sup>th</sup> April) at the latest. Thank you.

**Eleanor Clarke, 2 Chestnut Close**

# CHURCH DIARY

MARCH		
Sunday 6	<b>Next before Lent</b>	
	9.00 Communion	St.John Stainton
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Wednesday 9	<b>Ash Wednesday</b>	
	7.30 a.m. Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
Thursday 10	2.30 Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close,Sudbrooke
Sunday 13	<b>Lent 1</b>	
	9.00 BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30 Family Service	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 20	<b>Lent 2</b>	
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Thursday 24	2.30 Tea Service	2 Chestnut Close,Sudbrooke
Sunday 27	<b>Lent 3 * BST Starts *</b>	
	9.00 Communion	St.Edward Barlings
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth

APRIL		
Sunday 3	<b>Lent 4 / Mothering Sunday</b>	
	9.00 Communion	St.John Stainton
	10.30 Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Evening Prayer	St.Hugh Langworth
Sunday 10	<b>Lent 5</b>	
	9.00 BCP Communion	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	10.30 Family Service	St.Edward Sudbrooke
	6.00 Communion	St.Hugh Langworth

## Tea Service

You are invited to come along to a new venture which combines afternoon tea and a chat with a short mid-week service.

We meet at 2:30p.m. on the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Thursdays of every month at 2 Chestnut Close.  
(See the Church Diary for dates)

For further details please call Eleanor or Chris Clarke on 753119

# PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

## NOTES OF THE MEETING OF SADBROOKE PARISH COUNCIL HELD ON THURSDAY 6<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY 2011 IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SADBROOKE

**PRESENT:** Councillors Miss R Dobbs (Chair Person), I Russell, P Rignall, N James, M Dickie, S Curtis, Mrs L Etheridge, Mrs C Myers (Clerk), Mrs B Solly (Treasurer)

**APOLOGIES:** Councillor B Bartram, County Councillor Mrs S Rawlins

### 94 POLICE MATTERS

The Clerk was asked to write to the Chief Constable of Lincolnshire expressing the concern of the Parish Council that only PCSO cover was available from the Nettleham office after 5.30pm weekdays and weekends. Due to the limited powers of the PCOS's it was felt that their well being is at greater risk. The area car is also having to cover a larger geographical area which results in a slower response time to incidents with our area.

### 95 PARISHIONERS ITEMS

It was noted that dog fouling had increased in the village since the onset of bad weather.

### 96 DISTRICT COUNCILLORS REPORT

DC Stuart Curtis reported that for West Lindsey the office of all District, Town and Parish Councillors will end in May 2011 and elections will be held on Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2011 throughout the entire administrative area.

### 97 NOTES OF MEETING HELD ON 4<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER 2010 AND 2<sup>ND</sup> DECEMBER 2010

These were signed as a correct record.

### 98 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

**a) Skateboard Park** – It was agreed that this was not going to be possible at present as the cost would be in the region of £80,000.

**b) Village Sign** – Members reconsidered the designs and agreed that powder coating was required on the metal in order to avoid discolouration, plus a further two quotations would be required in accordance with the Council's financial regulations.

The Clerk was currently investigating the possibility of grants for the cost but to date had not been successful. A further report would be given at the next meeting of the Parish Council.

**c) Trees around bus shelter, Wragby Road** – The Clerk would communicate with the Highways Department regarding these overhanging trees.

**d) Christmas tree and Millennium stone lighting** – The Christmas tree and illuminated millennium stone had looked good. Thanks were due to Pat Wright, Oliver Wright, Roger Adams and Dave Garnham for fixing the lights on the tree in difficult conditions.

The date for this year's event was arranged - 27<sup>th</sup> November 2011.

### **99 HIGHWAY MATTERS – CONDITION AND GRITTING OF ESTATE ROADS DURING SEVERE WEATHER**

Discussion ensued about the untreated condition of the estate roads during the recent long period of bad weather.

It was reported that some residents who had contacted the Highways Department had been informed that the responsibility for the road gritting rested with the Parish Council. The Clerk was instructed to contact the Highways Department informing them of this wrong information and requesting that consideration be given in the future to gritting the main bus route through the estate.

**Request for additional grit bin** - It was also agreed that a grit bin be requested and sited by the shop.

### **100 SUGGESTION OF COMPILATION OF LIST OF EMAIL ADDRESSES OF RESIDENTS WANTING ALERTS IN EXCEPTIONAL/EMERGENCY CIRCUMSTANCES**

The Clerk offered to set up a list of residents email addresses who wished to be alerted in emergency/urgent situations. A note would be put in Sudbrooke News to this effect.

### **101 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE QUOTATION – 2011 SEASON**

The grounds maintenance quotation from Veolia was considered and accepted.

### **102 REVIEW OF RISK ASSESSMENT**

Items 1 – 4 of the Risk Assessment were reviewed and amendments made as required. Items 5 – 8 will be reviewed at the next meeting of the Parish Council.

## **103 PLANNING**

**a) Central Lincolnshire Core Strategy – Issues and Consultation** – the questionnaire had circulated amongst members and comments made as follows:-

- The provision of new roads is essential before any large scale development plus a complete solution to the issue of level crossing barriers in the city.
- There is no demand for alternative transport – private car usage will continue to grow therefore an appropriate road network needs to be put in place. Any major development will increase the risk of flooding both in the immediate vicinity and 'downstream'.
- Before any major development goes ahead all endeavours should be made to bring the hundreds of empty existing buildings back into use.
- It is felt that many of the issues for the Lincoln area are dependent on whether or not the Eastern by-pass goes ahead. Some suggestions would be unworkable if the river crossings are not improved.

### **b) Planning Applications:-**

The following planning applications had been circulated to members and the comments made forwarded to the WLDC Planning Department:-

3 Manor Drive – 126584 – Proposed lounge extension and first floor bedroom – No objections providing that all comments from neighbouring properties are taken into account when determining the application.

8 Park Close – 126698 – Sun room, first floor extension and internal alterations to replace existing permission 120901 dated 20<sup>th</sup> November 2007 – No objections

**NB** *Councillor Miss Rose Dobbs had declared a personal interest in this application being the owner of the property. No discussion took place at the meeting.*

### **c) Planning Permissions:-**

3 Manor Drive – 126584 – Proposed lounge extension and first floor bedroom

Manor House, Scothern Lane – 125979 – Demolition of single storey extension and replace with two storey extension with glass link.

### **d) Attendance at future Parish Council meeting by Principal Planning**



**Officer, WLDC** – Cllr Stuart Curtis agreed to arrange for the attendance of Mr Mark Sturgess to attend a future Parish Council meeting to make an address on planning issues.

## **104 FINANCE**

### **a) Precept 2011/2012**

Administration	£10,528.59
Insurance	£1,100.00
Membership Subscriptions	£350.00
Training Courses	£50.00
Computer Cartridges	£120.00
Audit Fees	£265.00
Office Equipment	£200.00
Parish Council Elections	£500.00
Misc (General Repairs, Litter Bins, Notice boards)	£200.00
Football Pitch Rent	£25.00
Conservation	£0.00
General Additional Ground works	£2,700.00
Hire of Village Hall	£100.00
Grass Cutting	£3,300.00
Sudbrooke News	£2,000.00
Play Equipment	£1,000.00
Playground Inspection Services	£0.00
Christmas Tree	£400.00
Sports Day	£250.00
Parish Plan	£0.00
Community Project (Wood Carving Group)	£700.00
Millennium Stone Lighting	£354.00
Capital Projects - Maintenance Listed Buildings	£250.00
Specific Reserves to be kept in Account	£8,550.00
Welcome Sign	£500.00

The Precept for the next financial year was set by the Council at £15,980, slightly less than the previous year which was £16,000.

**c) Income:-** HMRC – VAT return - £430.00  
Way leave - £9.31

**d) Bank balances at 6.1.2011:-** General accounts - £8019.19  
Sports field account - £2700.02  
Northfield Park Account - £4392.82  
Fox Covert account - £2132.57  
12 month bond - £25,000

**e) Receipt of funds on behalf of Wood Carving Group** - The Wood Carving

Group had been awarded a grant from the District Councillor Initiative Fund for the purchase of wood carving tools. As the Group does not have a bank account it was agreed that the grant be paid into the Parish Council account and re-imburement made to the person purchasing the tools. VAT would not be re-claimable by the Parish Council on the purchase.

**f) Request for donation – West Lindsey Citizens Advice Bureau** – It was agreed that a donation not be made.

### **105 SUDBROOKE NEWS**

It was agreed that the recent increase in VAT be included in the current advertising costs for the magazine.

**106 CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS** – Nothing to report.

### **107 CORRESPONDENCE**

Letter to Clerk from resident re refuse collection at Sudbrooke Village Hall – This was discussed in relation to the comments made in this letter from a resident in reply to a note sent out by the Clerk on behalf of the Parish Council notifying residents of an emergency refuse collection.

Notification that the bus passes would in future be administered by Lincolnshire County Council.

Notice of LALC Training events – dates issued to members.

The Playground Inspector had pointed out that there had been glass on the Tennis Courts which he had removed and that there was a continual amount of litter around the village hall.

**108 DATE OF NEXT MEETING** - Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> February 2011

## **Report of Parish Council Meeting held on 3 February 2011**

**Police Matters** - PC Donnah Thompson had forwarded the following report on incidents:-

Incident 02/01/11 - 5/6 youths throwing stones at window on Holme Drive. Area search but no trace of youths.

Incident 03/01/11 – Youths throwing stones at vehicle parked on driveway, Manor Drive. Damage caused to vehicle window. Area search but no trace of youths.

In relation to the above 2 incidents, we had a few similar incidents in December 2010 with youths throwing snowballs, believed to be the same group although no actual witnesses to say who is responsible. Evening Patrols conducted by Officers on several dates, but no youths seen out in the village.

Incident 15/01/11 – Youths found in car park of Village Hall in vehicles. Search of vehicles revealed one youth in possession of cannabis – Informal warning given to offender.

**Several requests had been made to a member of the Scothern Football Club**, users of the Scothern Lane sports field in the previous season, for the return of the key to the changing cabin. The requests had been ignored and the Clerk was asked to put the request in writing.

**Proposed Village Sign** – The proposed village sign was discussed in depth. Members agreed that a sign for the village would be welcoming to the village but the cost of £3000 was considered too expensive in the current financial climate. The Clerk had researched the possibility of grants but had been informed that a sign is not considered priority for funding. It was suggested that fund raising could possibly be undertaken by a committee/group of people for a sign. Other suggestions were made of a sign solely in wood produced by the Wood Carving/Community Group or a sign could be painted by a local artist and the frame made from timber carved by the Group.

**West Drive/Beech Tree Corner** – It was noted that stones had been placed on the grass on Beech Tree corner which would prevent the grass cutting contractors cutting this area in the coming months.

**Update on gritting of estate roads during severe weather** - No reply had been received from the Highways Department. County Councillor Mrs S Rawlins would pursue the matter on behalf of the Parish Council

**Date of next meeting** – Thursday 3rd March 2011, 7.30pm, Village Hall – Residents very welcome to attend.

Please mention Sudbrooke News  
when responding to advertisements  
listed in this magazine

# THE PARISH MEETING OF SUDBROOKE

WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY 7th APRIL 2011  
IN THE VILLAGE HALL, SUDBROOKE  
COMMENCING AT 7.00PM

## AGENDA

1. Minutes of the meeting held on 1st April 2010
2. Chairman's Report
3. Clerk's Report
4. Treasurer's Report
5. Reports by Local County and District Councillors
6. Local Organisations Reports
7. Parishioners Items

*C.M. Myers*

*Mrs C M Myers, Clerk to the Parish Council*

ALL RESIDENTS ARE VERY WELCOME TO ATTEND.  
LOCAL ORGANISATIONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING  
AND GIVE A REPORT OF THEIR YEARS ACTIVITIES

## Contacting residents on important matters

Following my note in the magazine last month I have received a good response from residents wanting to join the email list so that they can be kept in touch on important matters.

I haven't any intention of bombarding you with emails but there are sometimes interesting and important things which arise that I think parishioners would like to know about more quickly than in the Sudbrooke News or on notice boards.

If you haven't contacted me and want to be included on the list drop me a line on [myers1@ntlworld.com](mailto:myers1@ntlworld.com)

Similarly anyone who wishes to opt out at any time, no problem.

**Chris Myers, Clerk to Sudbrooke Parish Council**

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Ref: Gardening Club

As a former member and founder of the Gardening Club and successful exhibitor, I venture to suggest that the present schedule needs more care in defining the classes in the Cookery Section.

Jam and curds should be in different classes as they are completely different products and cannot be compared. One is fruit and sugar and the other is butter and eggs. Much preparation is needed before a show and so judging the two together is unfair to new and would-be competitors.

## Vera Murdoch

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Further to my letter about the "Holm" Oak. This may be of interest to other villagers.

I had always wrongly assumed that the word "Holme" at the end of Sudbrooke Holme mean one of two things. Either "Home" as in dwelling place, or "Holm" as in the "Holm" Oak tree at the entrance to the estate, WRONG !!

The Oxford English Dictionary defines "Holme" as a piece of flat low-lying land or meadow by a river, stream or lake. Did you know that ? I didn't , and have just lost first prize in a pub quiz. I am sure that many people who put it on the nameplates of their house are not aware of it's true meaning either.

There are just two alternative meanings and they are a wave , or ripple in the sea, or a bay or inlet into the sea. I am sure that the latter do not apply to our village name. The wiser but poorer.

## Angela Marsh

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Whilst trawling through "Google "on the subject of Sudbrooke's Village Church I saw that our present Rector / Vicar The Rev R.G. Spaight took up his post in 1989 and is now in his 22nd year in the post. How about that (22 years and no time off for good behaviour ). Congratulations and well done !!

Only one other Rector/ Vicar has served such a long time at our church and that was as far back as 1896 when a Rev H Allison also served for 22 years. If The Rev Spaight stays in his post after this year he will set an all time record . I can't help noticing that in 1911 the census shows the population of Sudbrooke as 85 souls .(YES 85 !!) Only 100 years ago "Amazing !."

## Jean Wharton



Thank you so much for the E mail copy of Sudbrooke News which I now receive monthly thanks to my Aunt in Sudbrooke booking it through you. It's lovely to keep in touch with my roots after leaving Scothern Lane where I lived some 30 years ago. I have recently made one of my rare visits to visit the village again and wonder if you can through your journal answer a query that no one seems to know the answer to.

Outside The Cherry Tree Cafe there is a space capsule. It's very much a talking point and an interesting unusual and quaint eye catching feature in the village and has been there many years .

Is it a genuine space capsule or merely a model? Is it from a film set or something like that?. Where did it come from before it was brought here?. When did it arrive?. Even the staff in The Cherry Tree Cafe where I had an excellent and delicious Sunday Dinner could not tell me it's origins. I can't be the only one who would like to know because no one I asked in the village knew much about it. Everyone said it had been there so long they just accepted it. Perhaps one of your readers or even the owner of it could enlighten me.

Thanks once more. I look forward to finding out.

**Janet Duffet**  
**West Drayton Middlesex**

*Ed..... Good question, I had been told it had been made out of old baked bean tins, then again I am very gullible. Incidentally, did you know "gullible" , although a word, is not listed in the English Dictionary. Have a look.*

## **Multi-Purpose Sports Area**

I read with interest the Editor's comments in the last edition of Sudbrooke News concerning the use of the Multi-Purpose Sports area.

The facilities were provided by the Parish Council to encourage additional sporting activities alongside the playing field. The cost was £11000 met by Parish Council funds and grants from West Lindsey District Council and the Sports Council. An undertaking was given to the Sports Council that the complex would be available for all ages and sporting activities including tennis, 5-a-side football, netball and hockey. David Thorpe formed a very successful tennis club for all age groups. Jim Oliver and myself held football coaching classes every Saturday morning and also arranged 5-a-side competitions. The facilities were also used by Pre-School and Brownies. Although I tried to reform the Tennis Club a couple of years ago the facilities have unfortunately become a "white elephant" and now are only used for the odd tennis game during the summer months. The Parish Council would welcome more interest to be shown particularly from sporting groups who would be prepared to accept responsibility for its running and upkeep.

**Stuart Curtis**  
**District/Parish Councillor**



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Muscle on the front of the arm (6)
- 4 Plaster ornamentation (6)
- 8 Using maximum effort (3,3)
- 11 Tetchy, ill-tempered (6)
- 13 Place for physical training (3)
- 14 Ridiculous (5)
- 15 Number of geese a-laying in *The Twelve Days of Christmas* (3)
- 16 Section of a curve (3)
- 18 Trice, instant (5)
- 20 Historical period (3)
- 22 Swallow-like bird (6)
- 23 Music that combines two or more genres (6)
- 24 Parliamentary discussion (6)
- 25 Those who defy authority (6)

**DOWN**

- 1 Gamblers' card game (4)
- 2 Tranquillity (4)
- 3 \_\_\_ fours, baggy breeches gathered at the knee (4)
- 5 Conservative (4)
- 6 Baby bears (4)
- 7 Ornamental stone (4)
- 9 Clingy fabric (5)
- 10 Connection between two or more things (3-2)
- 11 Steep rock face (5)
- 12 Game played by ticking off numbers on a card (5)
- 16 In the thick of (4)
- 17 Copy from another at school (4)
- 18 Abandon at the altar (4)
- 19 Season of Christmas (4)
- 20 Confidential assistant to an ambassador (4)
- 21 Extreme parts (4)

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All residents of the Parish of Sudbrooke aged 18 years or over are entitled to attend the AGM to elect a new Management Committee for the forthcoming year. All existing organisations in the Parish are entitled to nominate a representative member to serve on the Committee. Please let me know whether your existing representative will continue to serve.

Gill Rignall  
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# GARDENING NEWS



Welcome back to the new gardening year and to Gardening News.

Many people have found that the exceptionally hard winter has damaged and killed off some plants, and we are no exception.

In the front garden a thriving *Leycesteria* looks almost dead, but if cut down to a few healthier shoots it may recover. Also a *Hebe* appears to have been killed off, with no hope of recovery. The whole front garden requires a general tidying up, and some pruning and cutting back.

The back garden will need a lot of attention, there are several plants which have not survived, but already we have been able to start on the shrubbery by giving the laurel a first trimming and taking down a Yew tree which had outgrown its allotted space. Some rampant shrubs have also been taken out. A small twining honeysuckle had crept along the whole shrubbery area and because it was smothering other plants has been taken out. The *Camellia* is looking very healthy and full of bud, so we are looking forward to a good show.

It is probably a good time to mention that we do have some help in the garden as we found that we would need help with the heavier work. The rebuilding of the pergola last year, and the replacement guttering were all completed with this extra help, as were many other tasks. At the moment we have the services of our helpful gardener for two hours fortnightly and do the gardening ourselves in the meantime. The overgrown shrubbery is the first to benefit from his help this year, but still more work is needed to complete the task.

In the greenhouse many plants are thriving, having survived the winter months in the sheltered conditions, seeds have been planted and plug plants ordered, some of which have already arrived. The vegetable garden is being prepared for this year's crops.

The rockery will need tidying and weeding as it is already showing signs of life, and promises a colourful display. The herbaceous border will also need to be tidied up, and is showing signs of life with clumps of snowdrops in bloom and crocus.

After a long hard winter it is so rewarding to be able to get out into the garden, to see it coming to life again, and to make plans for the year ahead.

Fare well for now, See you in the Spring. © P

# The Old Codger.....

Here's a quirky weird thing for you to try out on your friends and family. Take the last two figures from your date of birth and add them to the age you will be this year. The total will be 111, whoever you are and however old you are. Try it and you will see I am right. Spooky eh!! Don't ask me how this works out, I don't know !. If you know, let me into the secret.

Like Martin Luther King ..."I have a dream !!" his came true !. I wonder if mine will? It's the third round of the FA Cup at Sincil Bank to the roar of Merlin engines and the Band of The Royal Air Force the "Imps "run onto the pitch together with their opponents "Manchester United ". In front of a capacity crowd and all the TV channels they finish the game and the final score is an amazing 2 goals to 1 to Lincoln City. Rubbish !! you say!. It couldn't happen !. In my dream it did !. That's the wonderful thing that sometimes happens in that great competition The FA Cup where minnows are pitted against giants. If the draw means that it's a home game for the underdog even the most unlikely result can occur. The crucial thing is the HOME draw.

When we all did the Football Pools (before the coming of The Lottery) of the 60 or so matches in The Football League each Saturday on average 40 or so of those games would end with a home win and 8 or 10 in a draw. The rest would be away wins. (How we all longed to have picked the only 8 draws ). It remains much the same today. Playing at home is a great advantage to teams. Logically, it shouldn't make any difference. Both teams have the same number of players and most of the pitches are near identical. The only thing you can put it down to is the crowd. In most home games there are fewer supporters for the away team than local supporters. The fact remains though, that HOME is best .

Sailors like their homes so much that they are often credited with having a home in every port. People who's work or educational studies take them away from home will go to great lengths to get home at weekends and holidays. Often driving for many hours or suffering severe discomfort on trains, buses and planes. There is an old adage that graced many walls in peoples houses which read "East, West , Home is Best ". I recall this being on an embroidered "sampler" plaque in my grandmothers parlour.

There is no doubt that these words are very true and almost everyone will agree that the contentment of being home is one of the joys of life. It doesn't matter whether it is a house, a flat or a mansion. Home is where we feel most contented and everyone's ambition is to have their own home. As we grow older almost everyone looks back to childhood and remembers, like the returning servicemen or woman, the feeling of warmth and safety that reaching home and relaxing in the comfort of family and

friends brings. There is nothing like relaxing in your own favourite chair or bed and sipping a cup of tea made just how you like it in your own home. We spend a fortune on foreign holidays just so we can come home again and appreciate our own bit of England .

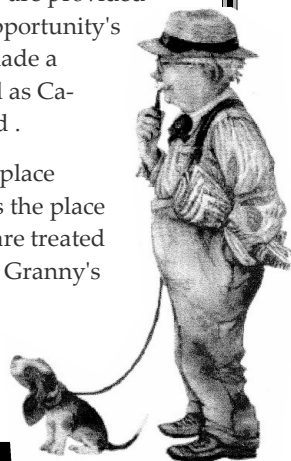
But the picture of home has changed over the years. In my younger days the image of home as portrayed in the "Janet and John" popular children's books of the time was that of a mother who stayed at home doing the housework, cooking and ironing and baking cakes and meals for her family. Father was the one who went out to work and very few women worked full time even though many of them had part time employment as cleaners or home helps and the like. The old adage was "A woman's place is in the home ". The children were also type cast by virtue of their sex. A boy would be seen playing with his model cars or trains or with his toy soldiers or football. A girl would be almost always be playing with her dolls house and dressing up her dolls with clothes or engaged in embroidery or pretending to be a nurse or teacher with her dolls as pupils or students. Mother was always at home when the children were out playing or when they came home from school. That's just the way it was !.

Well, things have changed now. Almost all mothers have a job outside the home and play a much fuller role in providing for the needs of the family both financial and material. A man is expected to play a fuller role in the running of the family home as well. Gone are the days when a man wouldn't be seen dead washing up or ironing or cooking. It's a much more equal workload now and most folks would say that it is a change for the better. The male dominance is much less now and a woman's role is far more equal.

There is far less difference between boys and girls now as well. So many children's clothes are multi sex and except on formal occasions they will dress in similar outfits. With the coming of ipods and Computers so many games and toys are provided for both sexes there really is no difference between them. Equal opportunity's in education and employment as well as sport and hobbies have made a much more level playing field. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides as well as Cadet Units of the Armed Forces have now mostly been amalgamated .

But whatever changes have taken place in homes, home is still the place where everyone yearns to be when they are away from it. Home is the place where one can expect to receive love, comfort, companionship and are treated better than anywhere else. Yes !!!..That old embroidered plaque on Granny's wall was quite right... "East West ..Home is Best " !!!

**Ask any Old Codger !!**



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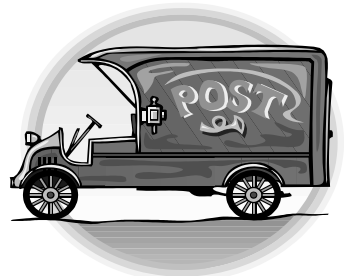
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# Dear Old Codger



There has been much mention of the Army and Air Force in Sudbrooke News over recent years but little mention of The Royal Navy. Whilst passing time on Wikipedia I came across mention of a minesweeper named after the village of Nettleham which is about as close as you can get to Sudbrooke which I thought might interest your readers .

Jane's Fighting Ships lists HMS NETTLEHAM (M2713) as being a HAM Class minesweeper of 120 tons launched in December 1956. It employs a crew of 2 Officers and 13 ratings. Has a speed of 14 knots and an armament of 1x40 mm Bofors gun. It was named after our next door village specifically mentioning Lincolnshire. Sadly we haven't got a HMS Sudbrooke yet .

Has anyone in our village seen or served on this ship ? There is no mention made of any actions that this ship has been involved in.

**R.B.Cutler**

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On reading the notice on the gates at the end of Main Drive and seeing the wonderful photographs displayed in The Village Hall of this wonderful mansion. I could not help wondering why on earth it was demolished in 1928.

Popular opinion seems to be that the owners could no longer afford the upkeep and the cost of staff needed to maintain it . After The Great War there was a decrease in the number of people willing to enter a life of service and drudgery for a mere pittance in the way of wages and all large homes of the aristocracy and upper class were under the same pressure to recruit staff and pay better wages in a period of austerity. Therefore, the house was put up for sale. However, no buyers were forthcoming and it was decided to demolish the house and sell the contents by auction.

Does anyone know what price the house was asked for when it was up for sale or if by auction sale what the guide price was? I've managed to save up a few bob now and can't help wondering if I had been born then and had the same amount of cash could I have bought it?. No.! joking apart, has anyone out there got the answer to how much money would have been needed to buy the house either on it's own or with the ground it stood in. If anyone knows or has access to the information please write or E mail in to this magazine. I'm sure I can't be the only one in the village who would like to know the answer.

**Bob Marsh**

As an avid gardener who has the greatest difficulty in maintaining my own lawn I have always admired the hard work that grounds men of cricket pitches have to go to in order to prepare wickets especially on County and Test match grounds. But it makes my blood boil when I watch on TV the batsmen allowed to scratch and dig a trench on that sacred turf to mark the position in line with their stumps so that they can take guard. All that hard work of the grounds man completely disregarded, leaving deep ruts that would be quite unnecessary if only three small lines were to be marked across the batting crease in line with the stumps. The stumps don't move from the position they are placed in at the start of each match so no difficulty would be in the way of batsmen in taking guard where it suited him in front of his chosen stump. It all seems so logical to me .

Has this ever been done in your knowledge ? You seem to know a lot about cricket and the rules. I would very much like to know the answer.

### **Roy Barnes**

**Old Codgers reply** .....*Thanks for your interesting enquiry. It annoys me as well and I can see no good reason for not doing as you suggest. As far as I can ascertain there is no good reason why your suggestion cannot be adopted. I can see nothing in the rule book that stops it happening. I have forwarded your most sensible suggestion to the MCC at Lords. I await their response and will let the readers of Sudbrooke News know of it's content if and when I receive a reply.*



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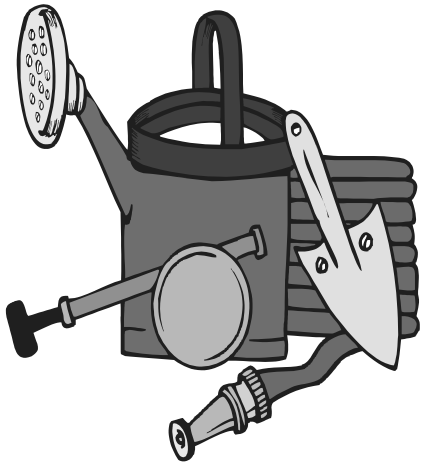


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## SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB



Next meeting is Monday 14th March, village hall at 7-30pm.

This meeting is open to everyone with an interest in gardening.

We shall welcome John Moss, a very experienced horticulturist, to talk about garden recovery. No doubt most gardens have suffered from the extreme cold and many plants and shrubs look to have perished or are very sickly.

Do please come along to discuss your problems with John and bring samples for him to examine.

Other topics for coverage include shrub pruning, speciality bulbs and annuals for colour.

If time permits a general Q&A session will be held.

Free tea, coffee and biscuits will be provided during the evening and the meeting will end no later than 9-30pm.

To help defray costs, an admission charge of £2 per adult will be made.

Future meeting is Monday 11th April - the Sudbrooke Spring Show.

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## COUNTRY WALKS



### February walk.

8 walkers braved the bad weather forecast but were rewarded with a mostly dry walk around the Nocton and Dunstan area. A good mix of open countryside and dense woodland with extensive views across the Witham valley to Bardney village on the skyline.

Our thanks to Nick and Jane Seago for leading the walk.

### Next walk is Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> March.

The walk is around Blankney Barff and Car Dyke and is approx. 6 miles long on very

good surfaces including the old runway of 106 Squadron at Metheringham airfield.

Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9-30am prepared for car sharing. If you wish to walk and need a lift, do please turn up at the village hall.

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

Everyone is welcome to join this free and healthy activity.

### Future walk is Saturday 2nd April.

Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9-30am prepared for car sharing. The venue is to be agreed and will depend on ground conditions.

**Mike Halliday**  
**Tel 754686.**

## SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB



Our January meeting was the AGM followed by cheese and wine served by committee members.

We meet at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall. You are welcome to attend our meetings and guests are asked to contribute £2.

We collect small coins and stamps for a local charity, which is decided upon when we have raised £200.

### Forthcoming Events:

**Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> March 2011:** Steve Ward from Uncle Henry's farm shop at Grayingham.

**Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> April 2011:** Catherine Cook-The Samaritans.

Further information: 01522-595736

**Gill Rignall.**

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Last month we were shown how to make a scissor case in crazy patchwork using old scraps of material.

We would like to thank Elizabeth for a most enjoyable evening.

Our meeting in March is on Thursday 10th. This is our AGM so is for members only. If you would like any more information please contact Moira Wesley on 01522 680816

Janice Ritchie 01673 861172

## BINGO

Bingo will be played at the Dunholme Old School centre on Tuesdays March 1st, 15th and 29th. Eyes down is at 1.45pm

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## WI

The WI meeting for March is on Wednesday 9th starting at 7.30pm. It is held in the Jubilee room of the Dunholme Village Hall.

The speaker this month will be Joan Wines talking about her visits to Romania.

This month's competition is: - "3 Iced fairy cakes"

The Roll call is: - "My favourite Musical Instrument".

Teas served by: - Alma Smith and Joyce Smallwood.

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## Potholes – your questions answered..

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Saturday 22 January 2011

## League Match 2

**Ellison Boulters 1 – 0 Ermine**

Following a barren spell of no less than twenty months without a win, Ellison Boulters are finally back! The Royal Blues went into this game as underdogs after a 4-2 home defeat to

Ermine in the cup before Christmas. But Scothern used this only as a catalyst to spur them on. Right from the off Ellison Boulters were putting their stamp on the game, first to the tackle, spreading the ball around the pitch and carving out chances. Twice, Nicholas was denied the opening goal of the game by desperate, last-ditch defending. But after quarter of an hour he was not to be thwarted. Nicholas found himself just inside the box with only the 'keeper to beat, and beat him he did, with a slick finish low in bottom left-hand corner of the net; 1-0 at half-time. Inevitably, Ermine mounted a serious charge in the second half and thought they had equalised when they bundled the ball over the line. But it was clear that the ball had been kicked out the goalkeeper's hands and the referee rightly blew up for a foul. And Ermine came even closer shortly after when a goalmouth scramble presented them with a glorious chance to equalise from just two yards out. But Scothern 'keeper, Greg, pulled off a sublime and courageous save to maintain The Blue's advantage! Ellison Boulters also created chances of their own in the second half with Nicholas & Frasier both extremely unlucky not to extend the lead. But with Sothern's, 'Thou shall not pass' attitude there was only ever going to be one winner. Keep your eye on this very young team – there is certainly more to come!

Team: Greg C, Thomas G, Jasper N (C), Elliot H, Scott H, Odin T, Frasier C, Nicholas K, Billy T

**Man of the Match: Scott H**



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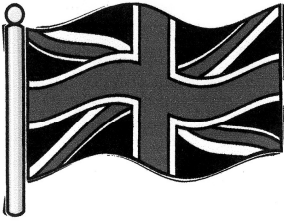
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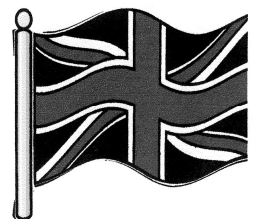
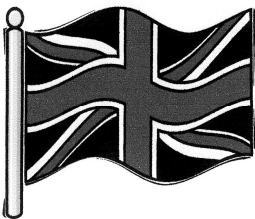
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Once again could I ask that if you don't know who to give your vouchers too, please consider sending them to us, the 25<sup>th</sup> Lincoln (Scothern) Scout Group. Please collect them at the till and drop them in to me at 52 Scothern Lane, Sudbrooke, Lincoln, LN2 2QJ.

In the meantime you can see some of the things we get up to by visiting our new website at [www.tinyurl.com/25thlincoln](http://www.tinyurl.com/25thlincoln)

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## A SUCCESS STORY FOR SUDBROOKE NEWS



A few months ago, a coach party of about 50 elderly members of The Royal British Legion in West Sussex came on a trip organised by a former Lincoln "Yellow Belly "to spend the day at Waddington Air Show. Many of them were former RAF personnel, some of whom had served in WW11.

At the end of the show, to round off their visit, they visited the churchyard at Scampton Village to view the war graves there. This visit was inspired by articles which had been published in Sudbrooke News a while back. The organiser of the trip is someone who receives an electronic copy of this magazine each month.

The visitors really enjoyed their visit to this wonderful peaceful and tranquil setting in this small village and it made a nice contrast to the noise and bustle of the Air Show and was a fitting end to a memorable day. Many of the party were moved to tears as they viewed the war graves so lovingly kept and tended. However, they were bitterly disappointed and surprised at the condition of the memorial plot of the Victoria Cross holder, Flight Sgt John Hannah, VC, which looked untidy, unkempt and neglected. Most of the roses in the plot were dead or dying being very old and several suffering from disease and mildew. The memorial notice was green with lichen. One of the party cleaned it with a water soaked cloth to make it legible. All of them thought it was a great pity and pressed their local ex pat member to write in and try to get something done to make the memorial plot more worthy of the brave man whom it commemorated.

This he did and as soon as I received the letter I showed it to the Old Codger who immediately said he wanted to do something about it.

The memorial plot had fallen into neglect after a retired RAF officer, who had maintained it in pristine condition over many years, had passed on. Despite

appeals and advertising locally in Scampton, no one else had been forthcoming and regrettably the plot had reached the neglected state the visiting party had found it in.

With the aid of two ladies from Scampton, the former churchwarden Mrs Susan Deacon and the Clerk to the Parish Council, Mrs Barbara Coleman, the Old Codger was supplied with details of the history of the memorial. He contacted the Commanding Officer, RAF Scampton, who was most sympathetic and helpful and promised to task one of his Officers to investigate the possibility of the permanent long term upkeep of the plot. The War Graves Commission were contacted as RAF Scampton is due to close in 4 years time and the Commanding Officer wanted to ensure that whatever steps were taken now were able to be continued for the future. This process is currently ongoing.

The immediate problem was, what could be done right now to make this memorial a fitting tribute to the man it commemorated? Our own Gardening Correspondent, GP, kindly visited the site and confirmed the "Hannah Rose" was diseased and beyond salvage. The matter was mentioned to Mrs Amanda Hackney of Scothern Nurseries, explaining the immediate need to replace the rose plants in the memorial and the fact there was no money available to provide this replacement. Mrs Hackney at once volunteered to sponsor the memorial and supply replacement rose bushes and fertiliser free of charge. The cost of this sponsorship was a considerable sum and Mrs Hackney's company, Scothern Nurseries' generous offer, meant that refurbishment of the plot could begin without delay.

The next problem to overcome was to provide someone to undertake the refurbishment and maintenance. This was soon resolved as local landscape gardening expert Peter Brown of "Landscape Gardening" immediately agreed and stated he would be delighted and honoured to take over the task, restore the memorial and keep it in good condition free of charge.

Thanks to the Old Codger, GP and the two wonderful generous local sponsors, the memorial has now been restored and will soon be bearing beautiful fragrant roses in all it's full glory. A truly fitting tribute to one of our bravest and finest. Thank you.



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**[www.lincs.police.uk/Contact-Us/Neighbourhood-Policing-Teams/Nettleham/](http://www.lincs.police.uk/Contact-Us/Neighbourhood-Policing-Teams/Nettleham/)**

Welcome to this edition of the Police News. We have been enjoying a relatively quiet few weeks in our area with no major crimes to mention.

Our Community Panel was held on the 9th February to discuss and decide what the Neighbourhood Policing Team priorities will be for the next 3 months. After much discussion with the representatives it was decided to keep the priorities, which we have had for the last 3 months, which are: -

- ASB in Bardney (Anti-social behaviour).
- Parking outside the schools in our area (9 in total)
- Off road motorcycling at the Old Coach Road, A15, Riseholme.
- Taking from motor vehicles in Fiskerton, Cherry Willingham and Bardney.

I have been asked by several residents to mention horses being ridden on the road and to ask that motorists please slow down when passing a horse on the road. This is a polite and courteous thing to do and also safer for everyone concerned.

On speaking to several motorists as well it has been mentioned that a little acknowledgement from the horse rider thanking the motorist for slowing down goes a long way. Politeness is a two-way thing and if everyone tried to be a little politer the world would be a much better place. Please 'Think Horses'.

Can you also please make sure that if you are riding your bike that you are wearing something that you can be seen in such as a reflective jacket and that you have good lights at the front and back of your cycle. I mention this every winter, but I still see people on their bikes with dark clothing and no lights. Even under streetlights it is difficult to see a person on a bicycle unless they have lights and are wearing something bright or reflective. If your child is paperboy/girl please make sure that they have lights and that they are in good working condition. I have stopped young people with their bikes and they have lights fitted to the bike, but when asked to switch them on the batteries or bulbs have gone and are unusable.

We have had a couple of diesel and oil thefts in the area. With the price of

these fuels being so high at the moment I can imagine that this may begin to happen more often. Please check the security around your oil/fuel tanks and the perimeter of your property to prevent these thefts from happening. Sometimes the thieves are damaging the tank to remove the fuel and not only do you have to replace the fuel but also the tank, which can be costly business.

There have been instances where people have tried to phone the Police station several times over a period of days in an attempt to report a crime to a local officer, which of course potentially delays the likelihood of detecting offenders as well as providing callers with frustration. Please note therefore: - the Police station is often unstaffed due to officers being deployed to incidents. When reporting a crime, **please report them directly to Lincolnshire Police on 0300 111 0300** where your crime will be recorded by a dedicated call-taker.

Stay safe!

**PCSO 2108 Jackie Parker**

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# NETTLEHAM LIBRARY NEWS

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Tuesday 10.00 – 1pm  
Wednesday 2 – 7pm  
Friday 2 – 7pm  
Sat 10.00 – 1.00 pm

## SELF SERVICE IS COMING TO NETTLEHAM LIBRARY

**Nettleham Library will be closed between 8<sup>th</sup> March and 21st March** to enable exciting improvements to take place.

When we reopen on Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> March, we will be a self service library with 2 very easy to use self service kiosks where you can issue, renew and return your books, as well as pay any fines and book charges. Our public computers will be replaced with new updated internet access computers, which will offer much better functionality. For example, users will, for the first time, be able to use memory sticks, download digital images, and much more. Printing and photocopying (black and white and colour up to A3) will be via one multi-functional machine, the quality is much, much better than current printers/photocopier allow.

Of course, the technology can't do everything so the library staff will still be available to help you with your enquiries and to manage all the other aspects of the library. In fact, you should find that you get more quality time with us than at the moment because we will be freed up from issuing and stamping books, giving us more time to dedicate to helping you with your enquiries and book choices.

Technology is all very well and good you might say, but what about new library book stock? Well, the good news is that in addition to the technological improvements, the library will also benefit from a significant amount of new library stock and a new top of shelf signage scheme.

**The new self service machines do require you to always have your library card with you, so please remember to bring it every visit otherwise you will not be able to borrow any stock!** Have you lost your card? Just call in to get a replacement as soon as possible. In anticipation of these exciting improvements, we have been running a replacement card amnesty for some months. This amnesty will end on 31<sup>st</sup> March after which it will cost you £2.00 for a new card, so do call in to get your replacement card before that date.

## READING PASSPORTS/ROOTED IN READING SCHEME

Lincolnshire Libraries have been working with the Lincolnshire School Improvement Service as part of the Rooted in Reading scheme for a number of years now, through the Reading Passports scheme. This scheme is designed to allow individuals to get the most out of their reading experience by recording what they have read, and their thoughts and comments on these books, in a passport sized booklet. Lincolnshire Libraries are focusing on the following 4 passports:



- *Sharing Stories and Rhymes Passport* – this is aimed at the parents of pre-school children as a way of encouraging reading together and recording the books and rhymes shared with their child and how they responded to them.
  - *Reading Together Passport* – This is aimed at children aged 5 to 11 years and their parents and allows them to record the books they have read and their feelings or thoughts about them.
  - *Readers Passport* – This is aimed at adults and young people aged 12 years and over and allows views about books read to be recorded. They can also be used by Reading Group members to gather ideas as they read so that they can be shared at meetings.
- Community Passport* – This is aimed at the wider community. The Passport should be used in your Library and be available for customers to record what they have read and thought about the title. This is then available for others to read and may prompt them to borrow the title or add their own title and review.

Please feel free to help yourself and/or your child to a passport and begin on the Rooted in Reading journey. Alternatively, why not make an entry in the Community Passport, an A4 sized booklet, which remains in the library so that library users can share their reading experiences.

### **MOBILE LIBRARY SERVICE**

The mobile library van stop in Nettleham is very likely to alter in the near future. At time of writing we have not received any details from our colleagues from the mobile library team, but if you do use the van please keep asking, and as soon as we are given final details we will also be able to let you know within the library.

## **DUNHOLME CAMERA CLUB**



We have an open competition on the 3<sup>rd</sup> March that was to be held earlier in the year but was postponed so 3<sup>rd</sup> March is the new date. Our second meeting of the month (a very busy month) will be on the 17<sup>th</sup> March when we will have the President of the Lincolnshire Photographic Society Jean Brumby who will be showing us some of her work in a talk "Ireland by Rail (well almost)" Should be a great night one not to be missed.

4 Meetings during March so the 3<sup>rd</sup> meeting will be on the 24<sup>th</sup> March when we will be judging the L.P.A Portfolio, this is a collection of images from all of the clubs that belong to the Lincolnshire Photographic Association each club judges the images and comes up with the best images and then after all of the L.P.A clubs have judged the images there will be an overall winner.

Our final meeting on the 31<sup>st</sup> will be a Photoshop evening where we will have a guest speaker who will help us get to grips with Photoshop the photographers preferred image software programme, Photoshop is a great editing tool that goes along the side of any image helping to make the image a little special. The speaker is inviting images "with a problem" and then he will help to make it a

competition winner.

All meetings start at 7.30 at the Old School at Dunholme so come along and check out how we can help your photography meet the next level.

**Grahame Dunkin**

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## **WELTON & DISTRICT PATIENTS AND DOCTORS ASSOCIATION**

Our Jumble Sale, to raise funds for the Transport Scheme, will be held on Saturday 9th April in Welton Village Hall starting at 1pm. Doors will be open from 11am to receive any items you are able to donate. We are looking for jumble and 'nearly new' clothing, bric a brac, books, toys and games – in fact anything saleable! Items can be taken to 12, Rivehall Ave, Welton (leave in the garage) c/o Barry Sargeant, 130 Stonecliffe Park, Welton, c/o Alan Gwilt, 3 Lincoln Road, Dunholme or can be collected by Roy Minnitt (01673 860980) or myself, Janet Goddard 01673 862570. There will be a raffle to be drawn on the day and light refreshments will be served. (Homemade cakes, bacon rolls and tea or coffee). If you have anything which you think we may be able to use, please hold on to it! All help on the day would also be gratefully accepted.

The Spring lunch is to be held on Friday 6th May in Welton Village Hall with doors opening at 11.45am and lunch served at 12.15pm. The menu will comprise, Orange Juice followed by Roast Pork and seasonal vegetables. Dessert will be mixed fruit crumble or trifle and followed by tea or coffee and mints. There will be the usual cake stall and raffle (donations to either of these stalls welcome). The bar will be open for the purchase of drinks. Tickets priced at £5 will be available from mid-March from The Health Centre Dispensary, Dunholme Spa Shop, Roy Minnitt (860980) or Olive Sharland (860174). There is always a great demand for tickets so, to avoid disappointment, buy yours early.

A note for your diary is our Autumn Fayre which is planned for Sat 8th October 2011.

Can I remind everyone of the Co-op Community Dividend Card which the PDA holds? This is a master card, to which anyone can have a card linked, which will help to raise funds for the PDA. I have just received a cheque for £43.88 from the Co-op for money already raised. If anyone doesn't have a Co-op Dividend Card or would like an additional card to help the PDA please give me a call and I will explain how it works. It doesn't matter if you only visit the Co-op occasionally- every little bit helps! A big thank you to those who already take part in this scheme.

If you have any questions about the items above, please give me a call on Welton 862570

**Janet Goddard**

# **BACKWARDS GLANCE AT SADBROOKE NEWS**

**Issue No 166...Dated August 1991**

This carried a full page advertisement with a photograph of an attractive new detached house with internal garage in Northfield Park advertised by Wilcon Homes who were in the process of building the estate .Prices were shown as ranging from £89,995 for three bedrooms to £136,500 for a four bedroom property.... (Worth a good few bob now aren't they ?.I bet many of our readers are glad they made that investment .)

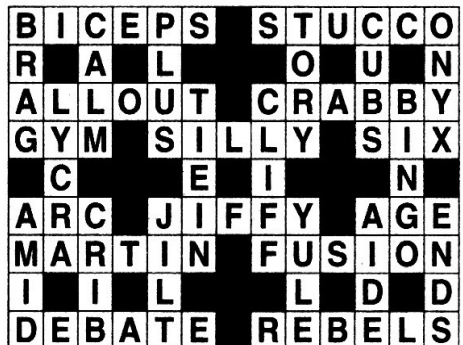
Carpet Bowls in The Village Hall was being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the open bar making it an even more popular event for coffee, tea or something stronger to accompany the cake and biscuits. Enid Hamilton and Joan Skelton were among the organisers.

Whist Drives were held every Thursday afternoon run by Cyril Anderson.... and Line Dancing held every Wednesday evening under an aptly "Western" sounding Caller "Tilly."

The Youth Club for those aged over 12 was very popular on Friday nights run by Liz, Keith and other helpers and plans were afoot to start a younger age group of the club from 8 to 12 years which would run from 5pm to the start of the older members session at 7pm ....(What a tragedy that the youth club has now been discontinued. The curse of the I Pad and Computer I suppose !....If more adult help could have been found one of the best ways of bonding our village communities youth would have been saved ....Hopefully, someday it may be resurrected !! )

A new "Kissing Gate " had been erected at the side of the Beck in the woods on West Drive to replace the stile that had stood at the entrance to the footpath alongside the fields. (Have any of our readers actually used this gate for the purpose that it was aptly named ? When it was first erected I did ! My wife thought I had gone mad...But I am sure she really enjoyed it !...I always was a silly romantic old fool !.....Will any of you readers admit in print that you have also kissed there .? Show us all that romance is not dead !!. Has any one" Proposed" to the love of their life there ....If not yet , maybe it may give you the idea .It's a lovely spot !!

George Preece our gardening correspondent asked in the news article about the erection of the gate whether any reader knew the origin of the term kissing gate and invited readers to write to him if they knew the answer ....Did you get any replies George ?



## SUDBROOKE INFORMATION PAGE

<p>Police 0300 111 0300          Fire &amp; Rescue 01522 582222          Ambulance Service 08450 450 422          Emergency 999</p>	<p>Sudbrooke Seniors – 750852          Ladies' Club 595736</p>
<p><b><u>West Lindsey District Council</u></b>          Main Number 01427 676676          Out of hours 01427 613960</p>	<p><b><u>Sudbrooke Parish Council</u></b>          Clerk to the Council Mrs C M Myers          12 Ash Tree Avenue Nettleham,          LN2 2TQ 823802          Chairman Rose Dobbs, 753060          Vice Chairperson Bernard Bartram          754798          Martin Dickie 754342          Stuart Curtis 751874          Lyn Etheridge 750905          Nick James 595035          Paul Rignall 595736          Ian Russell 754984</p>
<p><b><u>Environment Agency</u></b>          Flood line 0845 9881188          Incident Hotline 0800 807060</p>	<p><b><u>District Councillor</u></b>          Stuart Curtis 751874</p>
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<p><b><u>What's on in Sudbrooke</u></b>          Whist 751023          Mah-Jong 595157          Pre-School Group 753225          1st Sudbrooke Brownies 753497          Kickboxing 750198          25th Lincoln Scouts—753689</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>Forthcoming Sudbrooke Parish          Council Meeting</u></b>   <b>3 March</b>   <b>Thursday, 7.30pm in the          Village Hall</b></p>