

SUDBROOKE NEWS

NOVEMBER 2018

**SUDBROOKE PARISH COUNCIL/SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL
COMMITTEE INVITE YOU TO THE**

SWITCH ON OF THE VILLAGE CHRISTMAS TREE



**ON SCOTHERN LANE, SUDBROOKE
SUNDAY 25 NOVEMBER
AT 4.30PM**

*** MULLED WINE, MINCE PIES, MUSIC ***

**THEN IT'S DOWN TO THE VILLAGE HALL FOR MORE
FUN, FOOD AND A MINI DISCO, A VISIT FROM SANTA
AND A CHANCE TO MEET HIM IN HIS GROTTTO.
BAR OPEN AND RAFFLE FOR A CHRISTMAS HAMPER**

EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

NOVEMBER 2018

Having recently returned to this country from much warmer European climes - it was 27 degrees when we stepped on the plane to return to the chilly old UK last week - it hit home just how much the summer heatwave is now a thing of memory as we prepare for months of dreary days, long nights and plummeting temperatures.

This is why we need some cheering up and what better way to get in the Christmas spirit than a late afternoon spent round a Norwegian spruce, drinking mulled wine and cheering the lighting of the Christmas tree by the Millennium Stone.

Before that, though, we remember the fallen in various Remembrance tributes and gatherings in the area as we were our poppies with pride.

There's good news on the Brownies front this month, while local author Terry Mayo gets centre-spread billing with another excellent article. Let the wind blow. **Dom**

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Neighbourhood Plan

Your Village Your Voice UPDATE

OPEN DAYS

Thank you to all those who supported us before and during the 'Open Day' events. The Bramham Lounge display looked great especially with the addition of the Power Point presentation. The refreshments were very welcome and the open bar went down well.

Quite a few residents came to both open days and many were impressed with the Neighborhood Plan consultation document and displays, and congratulated those who had produced it. The official Consultation period will be completed by November 3.

A message from Revd Penny Green...

'Please join us for an Act of Remembrance in Sudbrooke on Sunday 11 November at 3pm. We will gather around the Millennium Stone, lay a wreath, hold a time of silence and read the Sudbrooke roll of honour. I will lead and will be pleased to be joined by as many folk as wish to gather.'



PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

SEPTEMBER 2018

Minutes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 6 September in the Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PRESENT

Councillors Peter Heath (Chairman), Bob Waller (Vice Chairman), Andy Cottam, Mrs Lyn Etheridge, Paul Rignall, Mrs Gina Thompson, three members of the public, Christine Myers (Clerk), Bridget Solly (Treasurer)

■ 78 PARISHIONERS' ITEMS

- ▶ Reverend Penny Green asked if the Council would support her for an act of remembrance around the Millennium Stone on the Sunday closest to Armistice Day. Members considered this an excellent idea and gave their unanimous support.
- ▶ Written complaints had been received from residents living on Holme Drive/West Drive/Main Drive re. the arrival of large articulated/fixed axle vehicles travelling to the new development at a higher speed than 20mph.

Members asked the Clerk to collate the details and forward to Head of Residential Development at Jackson and Jackson Developments, and the Enforcement Team at West Lindsey Planning Department. A request had been received for residents to be kept updated in **Sudbrooke News** of progress on the development.

- ▶ An email from a resident received re. grass growing over footpaths/untidy state of gutters and suggesting the employment of a local caretaker. It was noted, however, that a community group would be cutting back the verges on Wragby Road/Scothern Lane.

It was felt that the village could not support the employment of a caretaker

- ▶ Email from resident re. grass growing in gutters and suggesting a working party get

together to clear them. It was pointed out that the insurance company would not cover volunteers working on the highway.

■ 79 CO-OPTION TO VACANCY OF COUNCILLOR

- ▶ No applications had been received to date.

■ 80 APOLOGIES AND TO ACCEPT REASONS GIVEN

- ▶ Councillor Ian Russell, County Councillor Sue Rawlins - Unanimously Resolved that the reason given be accepted.

■ 81 TO RECEIVE DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST ON ANY ITEMS ON THE AGENDA

- ▶ None declared.

PUBLIC *matters*

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COUNCILLOR
BOB WALLER'S
MONTHLY
UPDATE



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■ 82 POLICE MATTERS

- ▶ a) Report from PCSO Jackie Parker - Incidents for Sudbrooke for July/August:
 - July 12 - Wragby Road: Road Traffic Collision - Single vehicle - damage only.
 - July 23 - Wragby Road: Transport Hazard - report of vehicle being all over the road - stopped by police - male all in order.
 - Aug 6 - Wragby Road (Cherry Tree Café): Wildlife - dead deer on the verge.
 - Aug 7 - The Paddock: Fraud & Forgery.
 - Aug 9 - Fox Covert: Pets/Domesticated animals - Local children have kicked caller's cat.
 - Aug 16 - Scothern Lane: Pets/Domesticated animals - Dogs not being kept under control.
 - Aug 19 - West Drive: Vehicle Offences - vehicles scratched overnight.request.

Please note incidents such as domestics have not been included as not in the public interest.

In the area as a whole there has been several reports of vehicles being scratched/damaged on driveways and roadside. Please be vigilant..

- ▶ b) Replacement Neighbourhood Watch Signs - These had been supplied and Councillor Peter Heath offered to fix them.
- ▶ c) To note introduction from local member of Lincolnshire Police Independent Advisory Group - Notification received from local representative. It was felt that an invitation could be extended to her to speak at the Annual Parish Meeting.

■ 83 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

- ▶ CC Sue Rawlins had stated that she was pursuing with LCC Highways the overgrown hedge on St Edwards Drive. She also reported that a new person in charge of Highways had been appointed.

■ 63 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

- ▶ DC Bob Waller reported as follows: That he was encouraged by the local shop and hoped residents would continue to support it.

That the pilot for outreach leisure had gone very well with more dates to be arranged for Sudbrooke and Scothern.

■ 64 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

- ▶ a) Village Sign - Nothing further to report at present.
- ▶ b) i. Consideration of quotes for two new benches - The Clerk produced quotes and pictures of benches made from recycled material and produced by the same manufacturer as those currently sited in the village as requested at previous meeting.

Members requested that further quotes from other companies be sought.

- ii. Memorial seat - Northfield Park: This was showing some sign of decay and required some restoration work prior to re-staining. This would be carried out, but it was noted that the condition of the seat

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...must be monitored as replacement may be required in the near future.

- c) Christmas tree event - November 25, 2018 - Consideration was given to the lighting up at the tree, and burners for heating the wine. Clerk to make enquiries.
- d) Sports Event, September 8, 2018 - Organisation of this event was underway - Councillors Rignall, Cottam and Mrs Gina Thompson to attend representing the Parish Council.
- e) Overhanging hedge, St Edwards Drive - This was being dealt with by LCC Highways.

■ 86 PLANNING MATTERS

► a) Report of informal meeting with developers - Councillors Peter Heath, Mrs Lyn Etheridge, Andy Cottam, Paul Rignall, Ian Russell and the Clerk had attended an informal meeting with representatives of Jackson and Jackson developments on July 24, 2018, when items including the Traffic Management Plan, Closure of the Public Rights of Way, Affordable Housing, Plans of work by the Rivers Trust etc. had been discussed.

It was stated by the developers that the Traffic Management Plan would not work so an alternative route was being used.

Following the meeting an alternative route had been suggested to the developers, but no reply had been received.

Residents had reported a delivery by a lorry at 1am, vehicles avoiding using the traffic lights at Manor Drive by diverting down Holme Drive and Elm Drive, mount-

ing the footway to avoid parked vehicles and driving excessively.

Unanimously Resolved that this was a breach of the traffic management plan and should be referred to Enforcement at WLDC suggesting that an alternative plan be put forward.

► b) Sudbrooke Draft Neighbourhood Plan - This had been presented to the Parish Council for approval prior to the six week public consultation period planned for September 22-November 3 2018, open days for residents to attend being October 9 and 11.

The Chairman expressed thanks to Mrs Barbara Bingham and the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group for all the efforts put in to producing the Plan. Members unanimously Resolved that the draft plan be approved and it be sent out by the Clerk to Consultees.

► c) Further variation of Section 106 Agreement land east of Scothern Lane - this had been supplied by the Parish Council

Solicitors and circulated amongst Councillors. That it be agreed and Councillors Peter Heath and Bob Waller sign unanimously Resolved.

October 2018 <http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>

Neighbourhood Plan

Your Village Your Voice

A MILESTONE SUCCESS

The Parish Council has unanimously approved a Neighbourhood Plan for Sudbrooke

Draft Plan Consultation

Your views are essential for this document and we have arranged two open days in the Village Hall where you can view the Plan, comment and discuss it with members of the Steering Group and Parish Council.

Your suggestions will be taken into account when the final version is produced for submission to West Lindsey District Council in December 2018/January 2019.

We look forward to meeting you there.

TUESDAY 9th OCTOBER 2-4pm - with Light Refreshments
THURSDAY 11th OCTOBER 6-8pm - with Open Bar

You can also read the Plan on the Parish website and send comments to sudbrooke@lincolnshire.gov.uk. We advise you kindly offered to have a comments box in the village shop.

■ The draft plan has been sent to relevant bodies for consultation and comment for a period of six weeks.

The document is based on residents' views on future developments in Sudbrooke, covering issues such as the location of new housing, the environment, accessing local services, protection of open spaces and improving local facilities.

Based on residents' comments, a Community Vision for the future of Sudbrooke was suggested in 20 years' time. Sudbrooke will be a safe and peaceful rural community reflecting and conserving its unique history and heritage.

The historic woodland landscape, stone walls and open spaces that provide a haven for residents and the remarkable wildlife will be protected and enhanced for future generations to enjoy.

Sudbrooke will have a vibrant community spirit and enjoyable opportunities providing excellent services and facilities for all ages.

New refreshments will reflect the unique character of the village whilst meeting the needs of current and future residents.

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■ 87 PLAY AREAS - CONSIDERATION OF ROSPA PLAY EQUIPMENT INSPECTION REPORTS

► The annual play equipment inspection reports had been received which highlighted some areas that required attention.

The Clerk was instructed to contact a play equipment fitting company to ask for a quotation for the work required as per the reports.

The Chairman also placed on record the continuing effort made by the Play Inspector in his weekly checks of the play equipment and keeping the area safe.

■ 88 OVERHANGING TREES/ SHRUBS IN VILLAGE

► Members considered what action could be taken to tidy up the areas in the village - the Chair offered to cut some areas back which were causing concern and prepare an article for the **Sudbrooke News** requesting residents to monitor the frontage of their properties.

■ 89 TO CONSIDER REQUEST TO SITE CLOTHING BANK ON VILLAGE HALL CAR PARK

► It was felt that having a clothing bank on the village hall site was not the appropriate place.

Unanimously resolved that the request be declined.

■ 90 TO CONSIDER REQUEST FROM SCOTHERN PARISH COUNCIL TO SHARE COST OF CUTTING SUDBROOKE ROAD FOOTPATH

► A price had been obtained by Scothern Parish Council and a suggestion made that the cost be shared between both Parish Councils in order to make the footways from Sudbrooke to Scothern more walkable for residents and school children.

Flailing back the hedge line and trees adjacent to the Sudbrooke Road footpath by 1.5m at a cost of £90.00; one off flail of grass verges both sides of Sudbrooke Road - £75.00; regular cutting (10 cuts per year) of Sudbrooke Road verges £34.00 per cut.

Unanimously Resolved that the above quote be accepted from Glendale Ltd and the cost shared with Scothern Parish Council.

■ 91 COMMUNICATION WITH PARISHIONERS - PROPOSED BY COUNCILLOR MRS GINA THOMPSON

► Councillor Mrs Gina Thompson stated she was looking at ways of better communicating with residents and would look further at a possible Facebook page for the village.

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■ 92 COUNCILLORS CLERKS NETWORKING DAY SEPTEMBER 27, 2018, BENTLEY HOTEL

► This was noted, but no Councillors or the Clerk were able to attend.

■ 93 FINANCE

► a) Request for reconsideration of hiring of playing field for Fit in the Stiix - unanimously Resolved that the charge be amended to £5 per session.

► b) Payments made since last meeting of the Council:

Sudbrooke Village Hall Committee hire of Hall for Neighbourhood Plan x 2 at £17.00
“ “ “ meeting with developers £17.00

Mr D Picksley - management of **Sudbrooke News** £300.00

LAB Planning Services - Neighbourhood Plan work £2,000

Darren Carroll - mapping for Neighbourhood Plan £2703.49

Mrs C Myers - service to laptop including virus check £40.00

Stop Dead Pest Control - 2 wasps nests £110.00

Parish Magazine Printing £275.88

► c) Glendale Countryside - August cut £422.88 net, £84.58 VAT, £507.46 gross

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Mrs C Evans - wood treatment for posts £67.50

Mrs B Solly - expenses £29.70

LAB Planning Services - Neighbourhood Plan support £600.00

Mrs C Myers - expenses July/August £30.03

Greenfield Groundskeeping - work to tennis court £55.00

Greenfield Groundskeeping - wasps net/rubbish clearance £25.00

Greenfield Groundskeeping - Parks inspections £100.00

Greenfield Groundskeeping - Parks inspections £80.00

Playsafety Ltd - annual inspections of play areas

£147.00 net, £29.40 VAT, £176.40 gross
Sudbrooke Village Hall - PC meeting

£17.00

Approval of the paid accounts/those to be paid unanimously Resolved.

► d) Change of Parish Council bank account - The Treasurer reported that this was currently progressing.

■ 94 CLERK'S REPORT

► The Clerk reported as follows:

a) That it had been a very busy two months!

b) Report of sewage smell in drain backing on to Holme Drive - Witham Third IDB notified who had confirmed they would be dealing with it.

c) Wasps nests on Northfield Park and near to the Tennis Court on the Village Hall site had been treated.

d) Mrs Coral Evans and a team of volunteers had given all the timber carvings two coats of preservative.

e) Items from the filing cabinet had been shredded under confidential waste.

f) The Play equipment Inspector had made remedial repairs to the log roll on the Village Hall site.

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g) Tennis Court - A plank had been kicked out and would be repaired by the Play Inspector.

h) A street sweep of the village had been requested

i) Lincoln College had stated that they were still hopeful that the painting of the park gates can still go ahead.

j) An apology had been received from LCC Highways re the time taken to authorise the village sign.

■ 95 CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

► The Chair commented on the following That the Parish had been asked to complete an Emergency Planning template - agenda item for next meeting.

That advice be taken/work required on the condition of the Jubilee Garden.

■ 96 CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED SINCE LAST MEETING AND CIRCULATED

► *Circulated to residents email list

Jun 6* - Scam Alert - Fake Argos texts

Jun 10 - News from Community Lincs

Jun 11* - Information from Scothern PC re bus services to Scothern

Jul 12 - Planning application 138023 - Two storey extension to existing house and new garage and car port - resubmission of 136916 - Members had viewed application and no objections made.

Jul 12 - Police and Crime Commissioner's Annual Report

Jul 12 - LCC advice on Cutting of grass verges

Jul 23* - Heatwave Plan from Emergency Planning and Business, LCC

Jul 23* - Dates of Lincoln Archaeology Roadshow

Jul 27 - NALC Star Councils Awards - nominations requested

Jul 27 - Information on new funding for innovative projects to build stronger communities

Jul 31* - Police Impersonation Fraud

Aug 3 - News from the Information Commissioner

Aug 7 - Two complaints re straw blowing from trailers moving bales and blocking drains, Manor Drive

Aug 8 - Details re East Midlands Community Led Housing Conference 11.9.2018.

Aug 15 - Community Lincs News

Aug 16 - Notice of Lincolnshire Employer Admin Forum meeting September 26

Aug 16 - Information re opportunities for 'Community-Led Housing' in the East Midlands

Aug 17 - Information re Funding Strategy - Lincolnshire Pension Scheme

Aug 22 - GDPR Toolkit - Revised

Aug 22 - Timeline of Sudbrooke history

Aug 31 - Notification of temporary closure of Scothern Lane for essential maintenance between Sep 24-Oct 5

Aug 31 - Lincolnshire Fire and Rescue request for information re local clubs/organisations

Aug 31 - Lincolnshire Fire and Rescue request to complete emergency plan template

Sep 3 - Pension matters roundup

■ 97 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

► 7.30pm Thursday 4 October 2018.

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

SUMMARY OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON OCTOBER 4, 2018

► Police - Report of Sudbrooke incidents dealt with by the Police in Sep 2018:

- Sep 3 - Holme Drive - Burglary: Male reporting cheque book/wallet stolen. Items found in the house, male very confused. All in order.
- Sep 6 - Wragby Road - Sus Circs: Report of a male on the property - when asked what he was doing he claimed he was there to read the meter. Male left in a white panel van.
- Sep 9 - Sudbrooke Lane - Criminal Damage: Elderly female reporting brick through the window. Window not smashed, the net and fixings had fallen off the wall/window surround. All in order.
- Sep 11 - West Drive - Sus Circs: Female in a van driving around the farm. When questioned stated she was looking for the welfare van.
- Sep 12 - West Drive - Inconsiderate Behaviour: Verbal altercation at the Horse Yard.
- Sep 13 - Sibthorpe Drive - Sus Circs: Elderly neighbour receiving unsolicited phone calls from persons selling things.
- Sep 30 - Sus Circs: Small child being followed by a van. All in order, father following child cycling on the footpath all in order.

► Hire of field for Buggy Barre sessions - A request, which was agreed, had been made for hire of the field for one morning a week for Buggy Barre sessions.

► Transfer of land, East of Scothern Lane, Sudbrooke - Confirmation received from Parish Council Solicitors that the land had now been registered to the name of the Parish Council (this is the 'new' sportsfield on Scothern Lane).

► Consideration of items for the 2019/20 budget in advance of setting Precept - This will be discussed in more detail at the November meeting when an estimate of the Precept would be made to forward to WLDC.

► **Sudbrooke News** - The Chairman commented on feedback from advertisers/those submitting articles from outside of the village and reiterated that the Parish Council were trying to reduce the impact on Council tax for residents.

► For information to residents the Clerk would be circulating the Medical Practice articles via the email circulation list (If you are not on the circulation list and would like to be included please notify the Clerk to the Council on sudbrookeparishcouncil@gmail.com).

► Next meeting: Thursday 1 November.

IGas are the company who own the oil sites situated around Sudbrooke, Reepham, Welton, Scother, Nettleham.

Launched in 2008, the fund has to date awarded close to £1 million worth of grants to help communities in the specific areas where the company operates.

If any local organisations are interested in applying for funding check out the fund's website www.igascommunityfund.co.uk, where you will find all that you need to know about the qualifying locations and the types of projects that are favoured.

IGAS ENERGY
Community Fund
... supporting our neighbours in local communities

PUBLIC MATTERS

WITH DISTRICT COUNCILLOR BOB WALLER



WINTER WORRIES

► I hope you are all fit and well as the nights draw in and winter approaches. It is the winter that causes us problems in Sudbrooke with a couple of our roads; Church Lane and West Drive.

The surface on Church Lane between the two corners is “breaking up” again after the potholes had been repaired. I will keep campaigning and communicating with Highways (LCC) to have this road properly resurfaced and try to get the weight limit enforced.

Too many oversize vehicles use this road and cause damage especially at this time of year. As pot holes appear and fill with water they become even more of a danger.

West Drive linking Scothern Lane to Manor Drive is basically a footpath and a private right of way for the residents living adjacent to it. It is not suitably surfaced for any vehicle using it in excess of 10mph.

However, commercial vehicles and developers’ vehicles are using this as a short cut and damaging this footpath. I along with my colleagues on the Parish Council are trying to address this matter with the relevant authorities.

As a point of interest this footpath was established to enable residents of Sudbrooke Holme direct access to the Church.

ANIMAL WELFARE REGULATIONS

► Tighter controls and new regulations have been introduced that will fundamentally change the animal licensing system. This I believe is a positive step forward and long overdue.

On October 1, 2018, the new legislation came into effect and will allow for the licensing of the following activities:

- Selling Animals as pets (pet shops)



- Providing Boarding for cats or dogs (Dog Kennels and Catteries)
 - Home Dog Boarding
 - Dog Day Care
 - Hiring Out Horses
 - Breeding Dogs (to include where three or more litters are bred in 12 months or a business selling dogs is advertised)
 - Keeping or Training Animals for Exhibition
- All existing premises in West Lindsey will continue to be licenced until their licence expires. However, any new premises, or any business that are now encompassed within the above criteria, will require a licence from 1st October 2018.

The legislation can be viewed in full on the Government Legislation website by visiting: www.legislation.gov.uk/ukdsi/2018/9780111165485

Further guidance documents are available on the Canine and Feline Sector Group website here: www.cfsg.org.uk/_layouts/15/start.aspx

The new licences will also be subject to satisfactory inspections by officers from West Lindsey, and also by an approved veterinarian for dog breeding establishments and premises hiring out horses.

SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB

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

■ SPEAKER EVENING

► We are feeling very inspired to achieve more pleasure from our gardens by introducing even more autumnal and winter colour. In fact our chairlady's husband has banned her from visiting garden centres in fear of what she may buy in her current state of enthusiasm! What has caused this? Read on...

Many Sudbrooke residents joined Gardening Club members at the Village Hall for Pam Tatam's fabulous talk and slide show.

Pam, who gardens at Hall Farm, Harpswell, near Gainsborough, arrived with a large bucket of flowers freshly picked from her garden and many of her slides had been taken during the course of the previous week. She shared with us an abundance of colour from trees both large and small, vibrant shrubs changing colour through the seasons, climbers, annual and perennial flowers, as well as autumn flowering bulbs, corms, tubers and fungi.

Some of our favourites were the Acer Griseum tree, with its cinnamon coloured peeling bark and fabulous orange/red autumn leaves; the white barked Betula Jacquemontii; Quercus New Madrid - an oak which has stunning colours in spring, summer and

autumn, and the Hydrangea Paniculata Limelight with its cone shaped white/lime green flowers which fade to cream then pale pink in the autumn and gradually deepens to dark pink in the winter.

Our chairlady's personal favourite shrub for a small garden is Euonymus Alatus Compactus, which is vibrant red in the autumn and shows its interesting square stems and cork-like bark in the winter. A must-have half-hardy annual for the Whitaker garden next year will be Cosmos 'Cupcakes White' and probably the red version too - it really looks like what it says on the label.

Most of these plants can be seen in Pam's garden which is open to the public - a fabulous garden well worth a visit in every season. There is an honesty box on the gate and you can freely wander through the many rooms of the garden.

Pam's talk was followed by refreshments and it was lovely to meet more local residents with an interest in gardening. There were two tables of useful information and inspiration to browse, as well as leaflets and gardening magazines free to a good home.

Suggestions for places to visit during the autumn were shared and included Clumber



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Park, RHS Harlow Carr at Harrogate, Brightwater Gardens at Saxby, Goltho Gardens at Wragby, Yorkshire Arboretum (Castle Howard), and Ellicar Gardens at Gringley on the Hill.

Pam was asked to choose her three favourite flowers for our Flower of the Month Competition. Placed first was Paul Evans, with his beautifully fragrant Jacques Cartier pink Rose. Second place was awarded to Angela Gould and her large gold Dahlia. In third was Coral Evans' striking grass called Miscanthus Sinensis.

Gardening Club members finished their meeting with a demonstration by John Whitaker, who showed his method of planting

Botanical Tulips in a pot - this is our next Horticultural Challenge and if our timing is good we should produce a lovely exhibit for the Spring Show.

Our next meeting will be our Christmas meal at The Carpenter's Arms in Fiskerton and then, like our gardens, we will have a rest until next March. So, if you have a new garden and don't know what to plant, or an old garden and don't know how to prune, or you would like to meet people with a similar interest... the Gardening Club would be delighted to welcome new members. Why not come along to our first meeting in the Spring or contact us on 01522 751198 or 750031 to see if Sudbrooke Gardening Club is for you.

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JUNE 2018

NO MORE... SHOPPING AROUND

THE VILLAGE STORE IS NOW OPEN!

We meet Arvind, the new owner in a special EXCLUSIVE feature - read on page 12-14

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APRIL 2018

SPRING SHOW

Time to show off your handiwork again at the Village Hall. More info p14-15

WHO'S GOING TO WEMBLEY THEN?

ANOTHER MASS SUDBROOKE EXODUS AS HMP'S FANS HEAD TO THE CAPITAL

A PENSIONER REMINISCES: ANOTHER TALE BY TERRY MAYO



Funny isn't it, I think my great grandchildren think that I was born old, and that I've never looked any different. My grandkids at least have realised that their granddad was young once, but belonging to a previous century.

I was reminded of this age thing four weeks ago when my third daughter called me up on the phone from her car somewhere on the A1 to see if she and her husband could come for Sunday dinner. They were on their way back to Peterborough having just completed the Three Peaks of Yorkshire challenge.

They were doing it for a charity connected to sufferers of Aspergers, so not only did they want to share a meal with us, she probably thought it time I shook the dust off my wallet and got it open for my donation.

About 40 years ago I had done the same walk with my son-in-law Paul Elliot, a Lincolnshire policeman, so I knew they would be somewhat exhausted.

The challenge is to do the 24-mile walk in 12 hours, but there are three 'lumps' to worry about on the journey back to Horton in Ribblesdale, and they're all over 2000ft above sea level; namely Pen y Ghent, Whernside and Ingleborough.

The views are magnificent in the Ribble Valley, and the mighty structure of the Ribblehead Viaduct, a Grade Two listed building, still fails to overshadow the three peaks. It's worth pondering as you stand under the huge arches as you begin the climb to the second peak, that over 100 navvies never made it back to Ireland.

On this occasion being late in the season, it was even more of a challenge as with shortening days the last two miles were in the dark!

Sarah



was just out of time, whereas I made it 40 years ago with just 20 minutes to spare! David had a leg problem after coming down from Whernside and didn't make it. Sarah is pretty competitive and is determined to beat my time on another day!

I happened to have a spare Three Peaks badge from my effort 40 years ago, so I ceremoniously presented it to her. At least the grandkids will learn a little about my former life when they see our picture.

I'm lucky now to climb the stairs at the Cosy Club in the Cornhill for my free cup of tea. Shall have to think about using the lift!

Sarah maybe wouldn't like me to remind her of this (and living in Peterborough she probably won't read it!), but I remember setting off with her and three other of my children and my wife one beautiful Easter Day in 1979 to tackle the dizzy heights of Snowdon from Betws Garmon, where we had camped. We all set off in good heart looking forward to a great day out, and I was carrying my youngest daughter in a walking frame on my back.

She (Toria) wasn't too heavy, as she was only nine months old, and was

perfectly happy being rocked to sleep on my back, but Sarah and her slightly older brother were chuntering from the very word go.

We had barely begun the ascent, when the pair of them decided it wasn't for them. Fortunately we were in a group of others and an adult accompanied them back to the camp site. I pressed on with Sally, Caroline, Victoria in the frame and a few others, reaching the top a few hours later.

It was the only time I'd done Snowdon and got the view from the top, as the glorious weather stayed with us throughout the day. Sarah now wishes she'd pressed on with us, but you can't turn the clock back, can you?



But now at the age of 50, there's no holding her back! Not only did she complete the Three Peaks challenge in September, she has also run the London Marathon this year, and topped that with doing the Great North Run just a few weeks ago (and we spotted her on TV!) A very proud

dad. The following year, along with a friend who accompanied me up Snowdon that day (who sadly is now deceased), we decided we would do the Viking Way, being on our doorstep, and I'm sure you know comes into Lincoln, down Broadgate, and out on Canwick Hill.

They were still building the Humber Bridge as we set off from the shoreline of the Humber, and we finally made it to

its destination at Rutland Water 147 miles away. We did it in several stages, and over many months, in all kinds of weather, with Sally dropping us off at the start of each section and picking us up at the end. Not so onerous as you might imagine in our motor home, with all mod cons!

I'm lucky now to climb the stairs at the Cosy Club in the Cornhill for my free cup of tea'

It takes in the highest point in Lincolnshire at Normandy le Wold at 551 feet, and there is a trig point there. We did that on a snowy day, and trying to cross a brook, my colleague made the attempt on a bridge of snow. You know what happened!

His foot was wet all the way back! If only I could walk that distance now!

I did once tackle the highest mountain in Corfu, Mount

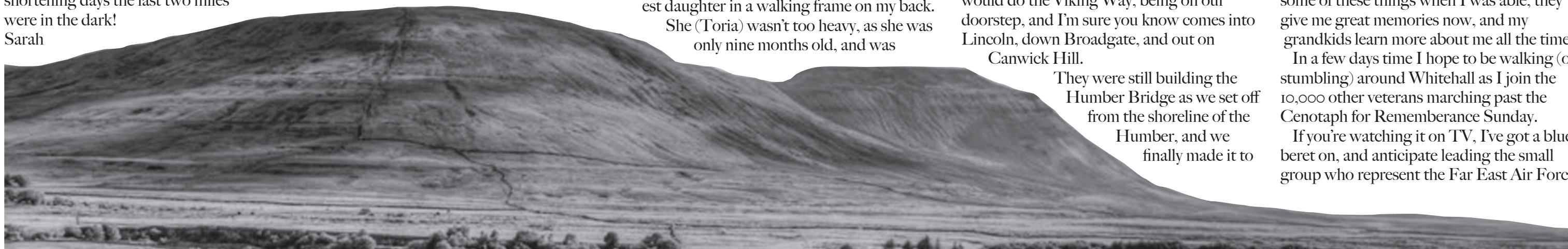
Pantakrator which is exactly the same height as Snowdon. It was a baking hot day and I was alone. As I had spotted a couple of villages on the slopes on my map, I knew I'd be okay for a drink and maybe a bite, so I could travel light, all I had with me was an orange.

I pulled in to the first village, and to my annoyance it was a ghost village, completely abandoned, so no drink here. I slogged on to the next one, and to my horror it was just the same. At least there was a monastery at the top! Surely the monks there would give me a cup of water, but ringing the bell didn't arouse anyone. It always did in the films!

So it was all the way back to Paleokastritsa before I could assuage my thirst. In my advancing years I'm so pleased I tackled some of these things when I was able, they give me great memories now, and my grandkids learn more about me all the time.

In a few days time I hope to be walking (or stumbling) around Whitehall as I join the 10,000 other veterans marching past the Cenotaph for Remembrance Sunday.

If you're watching it on TV, I've got a blue beret on, and anticipate leading the small group who represent the Far East Air Force!



GREAT NEWS!

Brownies

1st Scothern

Last time I wrote, we were unsure whether brownies could continue as we had lost our Brown Owl.

However I'm pleased to say that Amber Newton came forward to co-lead with me and is doing a fantastic job as Barn Owl!

The girls absolutely love brownies and for the first time in many years, we have no waiting list.

We told the girls that we wanted to put an article together to encourage new girls (age 7-10) to join and this is what some of them had to say (right).

To join, please visit girlguiding.org and register or contact me at scothernbrownies@hotmail.co.uk for more information.

Helen Arnold

We do lots of fun stuff including going on holidays
(Olia)

You can be yourself. When I started I was scared, but I fit like a pea in a pod!
(Ava)

Everyone cares about me. We play fun games and it is a lovely place to be
(Lily)

We make the best crafts and sometimes cook delicious food
(Holly)

We sing at care homes and go swimming
(Evie C)

You can meet new people you haven't met before
(Sophie)

My friend Amelia and I really like this club. If you're interested, sign up!
(Daisy)

SUDBROOKE WALKING CLUB

WITH MIKE HALLIDAY - 01522 754686

■ OCTOBER WALK

► Eight walkers and a dog braved the heavy rain for the annual coastal walk starting from Anderby Creek, which is south of Sutton-on-Sea.

Our southerly route through countryside ended at the new observatory at Chapel Point shared by the coastguards and birdwatchers.

The impressive building boasts a good restaurant serving delicious cakes as well as substantial meals.

The glass sea facing wall provides wonderful views out to sea.

We resisted the temptation to abandon the walk at that point and ventured out onto the beach for the two-mile return trip to Anderby Creek, but after a short distance the strong northerly winds and painful hailstones caused us to move inland and benefit from the shelter provided by the high coastal banks. We

finished our day with a splendid late lunch at Waldo's fish restaurant in Sutton-on-Sea.

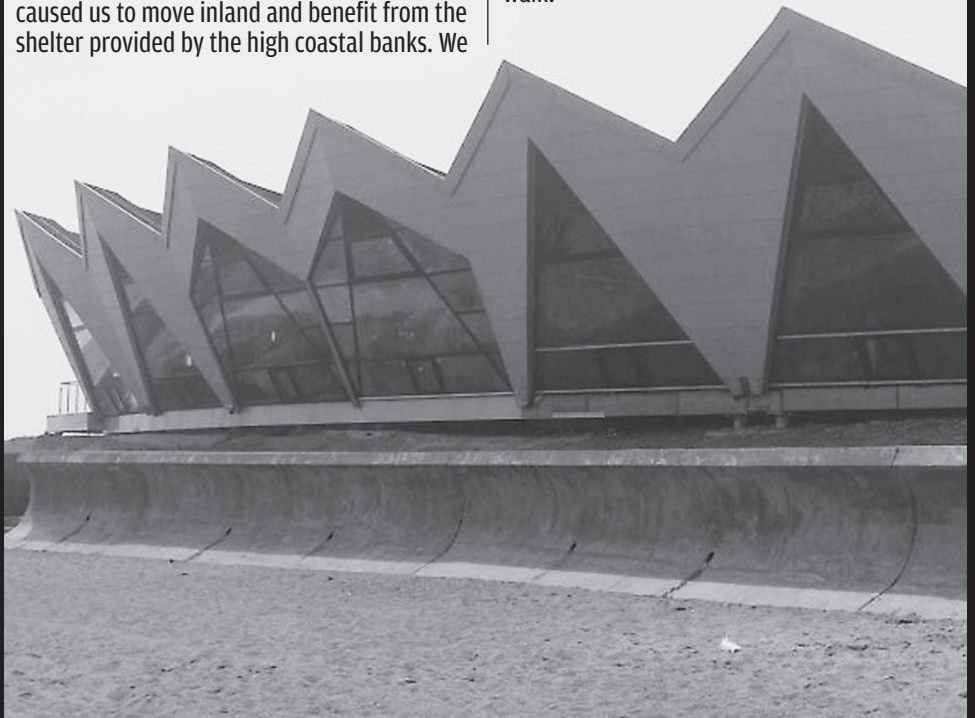
Everyone agreed it had been an enjoyable but challenging day as well as a useful test of our 'waterproof' attire.

■ NOVEMBER WALK

► A walk of approximately seven miles from Riseholme village to South Carlton and Burton. Some fields may be muddy at times and there is one short steep climb out of Burton.

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

We walk on the first Saturday of every month and everyone is welcome to join in the walk.



THE CHURCH DIARY

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

■ THE BIG LEGACY QUESTION

► I have been thinking recently about legacy. That sounds quite mournful, but its not meant to be. It is provoked by a number of weeks celebrating harvest.

I am constantly reminded that we live in a good and pleasant land, we only have to look around us to see that. Relatively, when compared with much of the world, we are

wealthy; we don't have to walk too far to find fields, and grass and stunning views; we are not prone to earthquakes, hurricane or many extreme natural events; the earth is mostly stable underneath us.

Reflecting on that and harvest, I have wondered much about the legacy we are leaving those who follow us. What is it we will hand on?

I like many was touch by the David Attenborough series Blue Planet 2 and the realisation of the amount of plastic that is being poured into our oceans. I don't know how many of you saw the recent Stacey Dooley programme on 'Fashion's Dirty Secrets' as she unearthed some of the impact of the fashion

industry on the environment. What was telling for me was the disconnect between what we are doing day in day out and the eventual damage caused to our environment.

All that leads me to legacy - what is it that we are leaving behind as an individual, as a community, as a nation and as a world - what are we handing on?

Do we even think about that when we are making decisions as individuals or as a community? I think that is an important question. Whether we are talking about plastic or Brexit, what is our (my) legacy to those who follow behind us?

We are now heading into the season of Remembrance. We have

been left an amazing legacy by those who fought for freedom and who stamped their lives on the future and who gave their lives so that we can do what we do today.

Many sacrificed themselves and handed the legacy of freedom to us. So, what do we do with that? It is a legacy that we enjoy but that we should never take for granted. NEVER. Go well and go in peace and with every blessing.



READER'S LETTER

YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

■ OGGI, OGGI, OGGI!

Dear Editor,
Chiacchiera, attualita, retroscena, benessere (Gossip, curen affairs, backstage, good health) all from the weekly magazine 'Oggi' (Today).

Many thanks to our great new village shop for getting me this on a regular order.

Michael Robinson
St Edwards Drive

ELLISON BOULTERS ACADEMY

SUDBROOKE ROAD, SCOTHERN

■ MOSQUE TRIP

► This is an article written by Year 6 pupil, Charlie (aged 10), following a trip by 230 of the school's children to Lincoln Central Mosque, over two days in September, to learn about Islam and how Muslims pray. It was chosen by Mrs Kenworthy as the best piece written by those who attended the visit....

When we entered, the Imam kindly greeted us and he gave us a short presentation in a hall that had all 99 names of Allah carefully carved into the top of the marble walls.

Before praying, everyone has to take their shoes off and wash their sins away. Unlike Christians, Muslims wash their hands, mouths, nostrils, arms up to their elbows and feet - this is called wudu. Men and women wash in separate rooms.

After they have washed, they go into a place called the prayer hall, where they pray on a carpet that has special patterns to show where they should pray. They pray five times a day. Men and women pray in separate prayer halls.

In one of the prayer halls, there is a chair where the Imam makes special speeches. The chair is in a curved half cylinder, under the dome, so that when the

Imam speaks it projects his voice so that people at the back can hear him.

Above one of the prayer halls there was a room called a madrasa. It is a schoolroom where children learn to read the Qur'an.

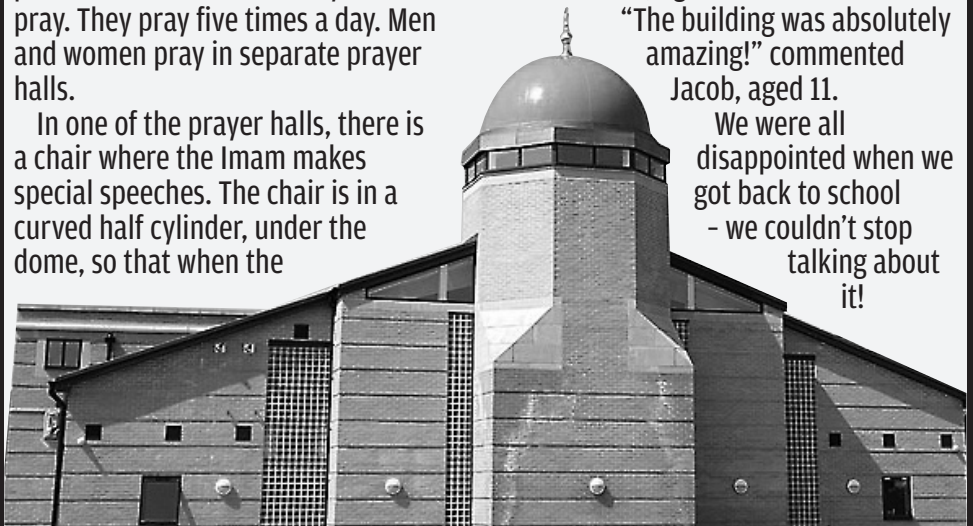
Finally, after our guided tour, we went out to the front of the mosque and we sketched the front of the building. Then, we had to be dragged into the bus because no one wanted to go back to school.

On the way back, we all chatted about how amazing it was.

"It was the best trip ever," exclaimed Theo, aged 10.

"The building was absolutely amazing!" commented Jacob, aged 11.

We were all disappointed when we got back to school - we couldn't stop talking about it!



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■ LATEST UPDATE

▶ Stuart Gibbon spoke about staying safe at our October meeting. He spoke about home security, including marking property with UV pens.

He also showed films about distraction burglaries and mail scams, showing how people can be very vulnerable to criminals. He stressed the need to be vigilant by locking doors and windows and keeping bank PINs secure.

This was a very informative talk with many practical tips for personal and property safety.

■ FUTURE MEETINGS

- ▶ Thursday 15 November 730pm: Pre Christmas party, drinks, nibbles and natter.
- ▶ Christmas lunch: The Elite restaurant, Thursday 6 December. Names will be required at the next meeting.

■ WHO WE ARE

▶ Please note meetings are open to all residents. Guests are always welcome and are asked to contribute £2.

We meet in the Bramham Lounge at 7.30pm on the third Thursday of most months. We have a variety of speakers. There is a book stall and we collect used stamps and small coins for charity.

The full 2018 programme is on the Parish Council website: <http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>.

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WHERE? Sudbrooke Village Hall

WHEN? The second Friday of each month at 10.30am



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Afternoon	Short Mat Bowls Active Seniors Hub 1.30pm-2.30pm £3.00	Pliates Active Seniors Studio 2.00pm-3.00pm £3.00	Walking Netball Sports Hall 2.00pm-3.00pm £3.00	Short Mat Bowls Active Seniors Hub 1.30pm-2.30pm £3.00	Aqua Aerobics West Lindsey Leisure Centre 2.30pm-3.15pm £3.00
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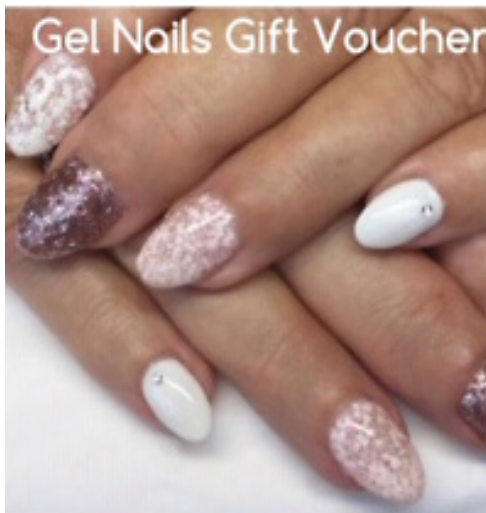
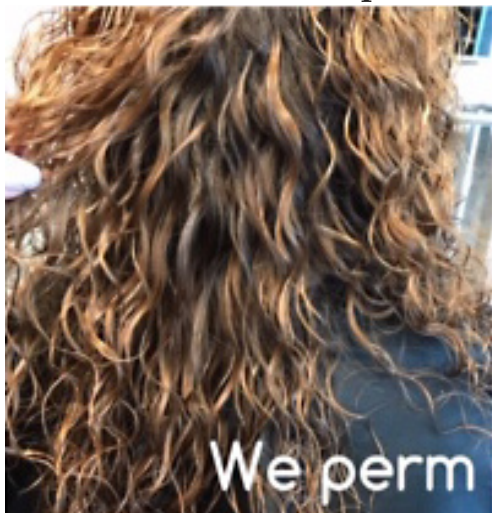
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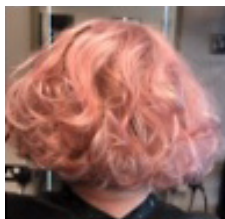
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