

SUDBROOKE NEWS

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FANCY GETTING INVOLVED IN A NEW VILLAGE VENTURE?

Sudbrooke resident wants to get a model railway club up and running, p26



NEW OPENING TIMES

Preschool group
have places available.
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EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

FEBRUARY 2019

WELL, here we are again, Christmas has been and gone and we are well into 2019 already, with spring, hopefully, just around the corner, although it doesn't feel like it.

It's a packed edition this time around, with half the magazine taken up with notes from two months' worth of Parish Council meetings and they cover a fair bit of ground as well.

A resident contacted me a while back, with the suggestion of getting a model railway club up and running - are there any keen enthusiasts in the village? If so, then Bernard Bartram would like you to hear from you. Sounds like a great idea and hopefully it finds some traction and goes full steam ahead. We need more clubs in the village.

The Parish Council want your thoughts on what to do with the Jubilee Garden, there are a whole new list of dates for the monthly quizzes down at the Village Hall, while Terry Mayo is back with another 'Pensioner Reminisces' article. Enjoy. A thing or two. **Dom**

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SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE REGISTERED CHARITY NO. 504143

The Annual General Meeting of Sudbrooke Village Hall Management Committee will be held in the Village Hall on Tuesday 12 March 2019, at 7pm.

All residents of Sudbrooke Parish aged 18 or over are welcome to attend the AGM to elect a new Management Committee. All village organisations are invited to nominate a representative to serve on the committee.

Please let me know by February 28, 2019, via village hall letter box, if you wish to make a nomination to the Management Committee.

Gill Rignall

Minutes Secretary

Sudbrooke Village Hall Management Committee



SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE REGISTERED CHARITY NO. 504143

The Management Committee is seeking a new Treasurer. Hugh Thomson has retired after nine years of sterling work managing the finances to good effect.

Hugh's service has been much appreciated and we wish him well.

If you feel able to support your community by offering your services please contact me via the Village Hall post box.

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PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

NOVEMBER 2018

Minutes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 1 November in the Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PRESENT

Councillors Peter Heath (Chairman), Bob Waller, Andy Cottam (from 8.15pm), Mrs Lyn Etheridge, Paul Rignall, Mrs Gina Thompson, Mike Turnbull, Christine Myers (Clerk), Bridget Solly (Treasurer), plus two residents

■ 120 PARISHIONERS' ITEMS

▶ Two residents of West Drive attended the meeting to express their concern about the use by vehicles of PF158/unadopted road at the entrance from Scothern Lane.

The vehicles often were using speed which produced concern to those residents reversing from their driveways and the safety aspect to parents and children using the footpath en route to and from school. It was noted that Jackson and Jackson had previously suggested various methods to remedy this situation. Unanimously Resolved that the Parish Council approach Jackson and Jackson Developments Ltd to ask them to erect some form of barrier or bollard to prevent unauthorised use.

■ 121 CO-OPTION TO VACANCY OF COUNCILLOR

▶ Unanimously Resolved that Mr Mike Turnbull be co-opted to the vacancy. The Declaration of Office was duly signed.

■ 122 APOLOGIES

▶ Councillor Ian Russell, County Councillor Mrs Sue Rawlins.

■ 123 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST ON AGENDA ITEMS

▶ None declared.

■ 124 NOTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON OCTOBER 4, 2018 TO BE SIGNED AS MINUTES

▶ That the notes be signed as minutes unanimously Resolved.

■ 125 POLICE MATTERS

▶ Nothing to report.

■ 126 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

▶ Copy of LCC Highways response to the BT works on Scothern Lane received from CC Rawlins.

■ 127 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT: BOB WALLER

▶ "I attended the Safer Lincolnshire Partnership and Scrutiny Board in Lincoln on October 10, as the representative of WLDC.

This is a major inter-agency initiative that, when the delivery plan has been finalised and adopted will have a major impact on the County.

The core priorities are:

- Domestic Abuse
- Reducing Offending
- Anti-Social Behaviour
- Organised Crime to focus on Modern Day Slavery and Fraud

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■ 127 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT continued...

A lot of work has been done already and resources have been made available to identify and tackle these issues through a strong partnership with the Police, PCC, Lincolnshire County Council and all of the seven District Councils.

It is being driven more through members than officers at the councils and it is anticipated that there will be involvement at Parish Council level in the not too distant future, with the Chair and Vice Chair of the PCs being consulted.

■ 128 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

- ▶ a) Village sign: Nothing further to report.
- ▶ b) Christmas Tree Event – November 25.
 - I. Arrangements were in hand for the event.
 - II. The licence had been issued by WLDC. It was noted that the EBS Choir were unable to attend, Councillor Bob Waller would explore other possibilities for music.
 - III. The Risk Assessment was reviewed. It was considered that the placing on of the lights should be included.
- ▶ c) To consider quotation for play equipment repairs: The detailed quotation received from EKM Ltd for the required works to both play areas in accordance with recommendations received from the RoSPA annual report was discussed in depth. The works to the Northfield Play area quoted as £1395.60, the Village Hall play area £2,260. It was noted that EKM were a local reputable company with vast

experience in installing/repairs to play equipment and used by other parish councils and schools in the area.

Unanimously Resolved that the quotations be accepted from EKM Ltd.

▶ d) Communication with parishioners: Deferred until next meeting of the Council.

▶ e) Grass cutting, Church Lane/Nettleham Lane: It was reported that works to this area were still not up to the required standard. The Clerk was instructed to contact the contractors again.

▶ f) Litter Pick October 20, 2018: It was noted that 16 residents attended the Litter Pick and had collected a considerable amount of rubbish including cans, fast food containers, plastic bottles, a significant number of party balloons as well as left over equipment from recent roadworks. Thanks were extended to Mr Lee Coulson for organising the Litter Pick.

▶ g) Jubilee Garden – any further works required: It was noted that the wild flower area had now been cut back and a resident would be moving some shrubs to more suitable positions. To be an agenda item for the next PC meeting.

PUBLIC *matters*

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COUNCILLOR
BOB WALLER'S
MONTHLY
UPDATE**



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■ 129 PLANNING MATTERS

► a) Park Development - Traffic Management Plan: Since the last meeting of the Parish Council, a log recording the use of West Drive by 12 heavy lorries in one hour had been sent to the Enforcement Officers at WLDC.

A reply had been made by the Development Management Officer at LCC which stated that directional signs would be checked on a weekly basis and that signage had been sited at both ends of the private section of West Drive.

Copies of the access delivery routes, as agreed at planning, for the different types of delivery lorries had been provided to their various suppliers. Further monitoring would be made by the Site Manager.

► b) Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan: Some comments had been received from consultees and would be collated at the end of the Consultation period.

► c) Application 138464 - Barfield Farm, Wragby Road: Single storey side and rear extensions and new garage (replacing existing outbuilding) - No objections made by Parish Council.

► d) Application 138446 - 9 Park Close: This had circulated amongst Councillors. Comments submitted to WLDC - 'Sudbrooke Parish Council has no objections to the application, but requests that any comments made by neighbours be taken into consideration on determination.'

► e) Planning Appeal notice - 137883 - 3 Holme Drive, First floor extension: No comments by Parish Council.

■ 130 PROPOSALS BY SUDBROOKE VILLAGE HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE FOR REFURBISHING TOILETS AT THE HALL AND FUTURE ALTERATIONS TO THE BUILDING

► Councillor Paul Rignall outlined the proposals for new toilets in the first instance. It was hoped future alterations to the hall could include the building of an additional room on the patio area at the rear of the hall.

Members welcomed the proposals and approved the refurbishment of the toilets.

It was suggested that the Village Hall Management Committee might include an article in the **Sudbrooke News** in order to ask residents/give them the opportunity to say what they would like the hall to be used for in addition to its current use.

■ 131 LCC PARISH COUNCIL LIAISON OFFICER - REPORT BY COUNCILLOR MRS GINA THOMPSON

► Councillor Mrs Thompson stated that the Parish Liaison Officer would be forwarding details of her role to the Clerk.



**NEW OPENING
TIMES FOR
THE
VILLAGE
PRE-SCHOOL**

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■ 132 DONATION OF SILVER BIRCH TREE OBTAINED BY RESIDENT FROM THE QUEEN'S COMMONWEALTH CANOPY

► Consideration was given to where the tree could best be planted. It was felt that the new sports field would be a good location. Councillors Peter Heath and Bob Waller offered to plant the tree. Unanimously Resolved as above.

■ 133 TO CONSIDER WHETHER TO PARTICIPATE IN THE LCC WINTER SELF-HELP AND MUTUAL AID SCHEME

► That the Parish Council do not participate in this scheme - unanimously Resolved.

■ 134 FINANCE

► a) Accounts paid:

Mrs J Philips - Neighbourhood Plan meeting refreshments £28.42

► b) Accounts for payment:

Mrs B Solly - expenses September £54.74

JT Accounts - Internal Audit fee £50.00

Parish Magazine Printing - October **Sudbrooke News** £275.88

Parish Magazine Printing - September **Sudbrooke News** £248.75

E.on - electricity account £461.48

Mrs C Myers - expenses - October £30.11

Greenfield Groundskeeping -

Parks inspections £80.00

Sudbrooke Village Hall - hire of hall

November 1 £17.00

Doddington Farms, LLP - Christmas tree
£250.00 net £50.00 VAT. Gross £300.00
Councillor P Heath - event licence fee
£21.00

Glendale Countryside Ltd - Sept cut
£422.88 net, £84.58 VAT, £507.46 gross
That approval be given for the payment of all of the above accounts - Unanimously Resolved.

► c) Change of Parish Council Bank Account - This was still processing.

► d) Budget 2019/20 - To prepare estimate for submission to WLDC: After consideration unanimously Resolved that the estimated figure for the Precept for 2019/20 be £27,000.

■ 135 CLERK'S REPORT

► The Clerk reported as follows:

a) That a resident had cut the lower branches of trees on Courtfield Close/Holme Drive. Thanks were extended.

b) The fence at the back of the Village Hall car park required repairing - a price given from Greenfield Groundskeeping was £54.00. Council Unanimously Resolved that this work be carried out.

c) The Play Equipment Inspector had stated that the leaves required sweeping from the Tennis Courts. Council unanimously resolved the play equipment be requested to carry out a sweep.

d) That the further variation for S106 agreement - third variation - had been received for parish records. The full file would be archived by Burton and Co until 2033 after which time it would be destroyed.

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■ 135 CLERK'S REPORT continued

► e) That the Village Hall had been booked for meetings for next year.

Unanimously Resolved that the Annual Parish Meeting be held on a separate evening to a Council meeting in view of a speaker being invited.

■ 136 CHAIRMANS COMMENTS

► None.

■ 137 CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED SINCE LAST MEETING AND CIRCULATED

► *Sent to residents email list

Oct 4 - ICO News update.

Oct 6 - Notification of grants available from Igas.

Oct 8 - WLDC Active Communities Programme.

Oct 11 - Neighbourhood Planning Newsletter.

Oct 15 - Results of Best Kept Village Competition.

Oct 16 - Notice of East Midlands Community led housing roadshow events.

Oct 17 - Letter from Nettleham PC re footpath/cycle track between Sudbrooke and Nettleham - unanimously Resolved that a letter be sent by Nettleham Parish Council on behalf of both Nettleham and Sudbrooke Parish Councils requesting an extension of the cycleway from Sudbrooke to Nettleham.

Oct 18 - News and updates from Community Lincs.

Oct 18 - Request from Fit in the Stix to use

playing field on Saturday mornings during winter months - No objections unanimously Resolved.

Oct 18- Letter from resident re construction traffic movement, West Drive.

Oct 24 - News and updates from Community Lincs - Notice of closure of public footpath Fox Covert to Main Drive amended to February 19, 2019.

Oct 24 - LALC Notice of Emergency Planning training - Mablethorpe.

Oct 28 - Notice of Plunkett East Midlands Local Council webinar.

Oct 30 - Notice of refusal of planning application 138290.

Oct 30 - Notice of LCC Grit bin filling/request for new grit bins.

Oct 31 - Came & Co, Council Matters Autumn 2018.

Oct 31 - Information from CC Sue Rawlins re recovering of VAT for Village Halls.

Oct 31 - Parish highway agreement - Agenda item for next meeting.

Nov 1 - Notification of planning permission for application 138274.

■ 138 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

► 7.30pm Thursday 6 December 2018, Bramham Lounge, Village Hall.

IDEAS NEEDED FOR THE JUBILEE GARDEN

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CHAIRMAN'S COMMENT

PETER HEATH ON THE THORNY ISSUE OF OVERGROWN HEDGES

■ SUBURBAN PROBLEM

Well a new year. but still the same old problems. No I don't mean Brexit, as I write it's no further forward than at any other time, however. the subject of Hedges has raised its head again.

The Phantom Hedge Cutter of old Sudbrooke Town may have raised a smile for some, but it still resonates. The problem we have is that too many hedges have been allowed to grow out over our footpaths with the result that some are impassable.

As a rule of thumb, two people should be able to walk side by side along a path or at least pass one another without having to step into the road.

There are some beautifully trimmed hedges in the village, but when looked at objectively they fail the two-person test. Ideally your hedge should be trimmed back to your property boundary and allowed to grow no further over the footpath.

Most hedges will take a severe cut back, but I recognise that some will not recover from such. A Leylandii hedge will survive a cut back provided you leave some green leaves on every branch, over the course of several growing seasons it will fill in the gaps, but trim regularly. For most others the following is good advice:

► Some conifers like red Western cedar can be cut hard... chop a branch where you cannot

see it and see what happens if you do not know what your conifer is.

► Beech usually pruned in August, but to renovate an overgrown beech hedge, cut it back hard in February while still dormant but delay if the weather is very cold. Leave one side uncut for a year if cutting back more than 50 per cent.

► Prunus/laurel can be cut back hard when it is dormant in late winter or prune in late spring /early summer. Best not to cut evergreens in late summer as new growth does not like the frost/cold weather.

► Privet - cut whenever it has put on about a foot of growth but avoid cutting after

late summer as new growth can be damaged by frost. Can be cut back hard in late winter.

► Holly - severe prune in late winter will even grow back from a stump! or prune spring to late summer.

► Yew can be hard/severely pruned in late winter or early spring before new growth begins. Yearly pruning in mid summer, avoid Autumn pruning as new growth can be killed by frost.

Next time you leave the house take a good look at your hedge and use the above as a measure then consider how you can comply with it. The growing season is nearly here and hedges left unchecked will simply become more of an antisocial problem.



PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

DECEMBER 2018

Minutes of the monthly meeting of Sudbrooke Parish Council held on Thursday 5 December in the Sudbrooke Village Hall.

PRESENT

Councillors Peter Heath (Chairman), Bob Waller (Vice Chairman), Andy Cottam, Mrs Lyn Etheridge, Paul Rignall, Ian Russell, Mike Turnbull, County Councillor Mrs Sue Rawlins, Christine Myers (Clerk), Bridget Solly (Treasurer), two residents

■ 139 PARISHIONERS' ITEMS

▶ A resident attended the meeting regarding his concern about overgrown hedges in the village and recent publicity afforded to the unauthorised cutting of a residents' hedge - a matter which was due to be discussed as a complaint in closed session.

The resident agreed that the matter could be discussed openly at this time. The Chairman pointed out that the Parish Council from time to time raise the awareness of overhanging hedges by bringing it to the attention of residents in **Sudbrooke News**, but that the Parish Council nor the County Council have any legal right to undertake the cutting back of residents hedges.

County Councillor Mrs Sue Rawlins updated the meeting regarding issues raised over many months about an overgrown hedge in St Edward's Drive. A resident attending the meeting outlined plans of a proposed extension to his property which were noted.

▶ Concern was raised about the excavation of the lake to the rear of Wragby Road.

▶ A resident had drawn attention to lighting on Scothern Lane stating that it is unsatisfactory. The Clerk would enquire with LCC Highways as to when the lighting would be upgraded to LED.

■ 140 APOLOGIES

▶ The resignation from the Parish Council of Mrs Gina Thompson was noted.

■ 141 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST ON AGENDA ITEMS

▶ None received.

■ 142 NOTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON NOVEMBER 1, 2018 TO BE SIGNED AS MINUTES

▶ That the notes be signed as minutes unanimously Resolved.

■ 143 POLICE MATTERS

▶ Police alerts circulated to members and residents email list.

■ 144 COUNTY COUNCILLOR'S REPORT

▶ CC Rawlins reported that additional funds had been made available to special schools in the county to enable children not to have to travel so far.

Visit Lincolnshire are trying to promote the county for tourism.

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■ 145 DISTRICT COUNCILLOR'S REPORT: BOB WALLER

► DC Bob Waller reported that a Leisure Centre was being planned for Market Rasen.

■ 146 REPORTS ON MATTERS OUTSTANDING

► a) Village Sign: Nothing further to report - matter to be reviewed in New Year.

► b) Christmas tree Event, November 25: The Chairman reported that this had been a successful event with £169.50 being raised.

► c) Grass cutting - Church Lane/Nettleham Lane: This had now been cut satisfactorily.

► d) Jubilee Garden: To consider any further works/maintenance of the area. A resident had suggested that a plaque be sited in the wild flower patch indicating that it was a wild flower area. That the Carving Club be asked if they would be able to make such a plaque which would be in keeping with the other carved seats/posts in the area unanimously Resolved.

► e) Unadopted stretch of West Drive - request to JJD L to erect barrier: A reply received from the developers read as follows: "We have checked back through correspondence with regards to this section of West Drive and we agree that the possibility of installing bollards was discussed at a meeting that took place prior to making the planning application for our development. This item was not included in the application as our solicitors advised us that we could not

carry out the work as the land is unregistered. We consider that we have done all we can by installing signage confirming no entry to construction traffic.

It should also be remembered that we did have directional signage put up through the village to ensure all deliveries followed the approved route but all these signs were removed."

Members discussed the matter at length, taking into account some objections received from residents living on Main Drive who had legal access along that stretch. It was considered that the matter had been taken as far as possible and that the Parish Council could take no further action.

However, suggestions to residents living on the unadopted stretch was that they could erect some permanent signage requesting that those using it drive with consideration for residents or signage indicating 'Private road, authorised access only'. Unanimously Resolved as above.

■ 147 PLANNING MATTERS

► a) Park development:

i. Traffic Management Plan: Reports continued to be made of the TMP not being adhered to and heavy vehicles using West Drive at speed. These reports had been passed to the Enforcement Officers at WLDC and Development Management Officer at LCC.

ii. Update on development: It was hoped that a meeting could be arranged in the new year with the developers in order to update on the development and on

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■ 147 PLANNING MATTERS cont

environmental proposals due under phase 1 and overall future plans/programme.

► b) Sudbrooke Neighbourhood Plan: This had made good progress to date, comments from the consultation had been taken into account and the draft plan updated. It would shortly be sent to WLDC for consultation followed by a referendum.

The Chairman made particular thanks to Mrs Barbara Bingham, Co-ordinator, and members of the Steering Group.

► c) Application 138553 - land to west of 56 Scothern Lane: To vary condition four of planning permission 136494 granted 21 September 2017 re garage position. This had been viewed by members and no objections/comments made.

► d) Application 138533 - 57 Holme Drive: Single storey rear extension and internal alterations - no objections/comments-made.

■ 148 TREES AT PARK GATES - TO CONSIDER WHETHER ANY TRIMMING BACK IS REQUIRED

► Councillor Ian Russell had inspected the trees and considered that some trimming was required. That Councillor Russell meet with an Arborist to discuss the works and obtain a quotation unanimously Resolved.

■ 149 BECK ADJACENT TO NEW PLAYING FIELD - TO CONSIDER LINCOLNSHIRE RIVER TRUST'S PROPOSALS FOR REPROFILING THE BECK IN THAT LOCATION

► Councillor Ian Russell had met with a member of the Trust to ascertain their proposals which were to deepen the bed of the beck for its full length in the new sports field, widening it by some four to six feet. The disposal of the soil needed further consideration.

- Confirmation was required that the beck to its centre was in the ownership of the Parish Council.

- Councillor Russell would request marking pegs be placed where the works were planned.

- Councillor Russell to arrange a further meeting with the Trust and other members of the Parish Council if available. That the Parish Council agree to the proposal in principle unanimously Resolved.

■ 150 TO CONSIDER WHETHER TO PARTICPATE IN THE EMERGENCY TEXT ALERT SYSTEM BY LINCOLNSHIRE FIRE AND RESCUE

► That the PC do not participate as above unanimously Resolved.

■ 151 GRASS CUTTING 2019

► a) To consider grass cutting quotation for 2019 season from current contractor: That the Parish Council continue with the grass cutting contract with Glendale Ltd at the quotation given and that it include 10 cuts of the church yard unanimously Resolved.

► b) To consider entering into LCC Parish Agreement for Highway verge cutting 2019 season - Unanimously Resolved.

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■ 152 TO CONFIRM MEETING

DATES 2019

► Meetings to be held in the Bramham Lounge, Village Hall, Scothern Lane. All Thursdays 7.30pm, except Annual Parish Meeting on dates as follows:

January 3, February 7, March 7, April 4, May 9 (Annual Parish Council Meeting), June 6, July 4, September 5, October 3, November 7, December 5.

Tuesday 2 April 7.30pm - Annual Parish Meeting Unanimously Resolved as above.

■ 153 FINANCE

► a) Accounts for payment:

PKF Littlejohn - External Audit Fee -
Net £200, VAT £40, Gross £240.00

Councillor A Cottam - batteries for megaphone £7.96

Glendale Countryside - removal of tree cuttings
Net £55.00, VAT £11.00, Gross £66.00

Glendale Countryside - Grass cutting/groundswork October
Net £1150.64, VAT £230.13, Gross £1380.77

R J Chambers - electrician checking

Christmas tree lights/replacement bulbs

LAB Planning Services Ltd -
Neighbourhood Plan revision £800.00

Mrs C Myers - expenses £31.46

Mrs C Myers - Velcro for repair of village plan at Jubilee garden £6.39

Mrs C Myers - purchases for Christmas tree event £71.58

Glendale Countryside - grass cutting/grounds maintenance November

Net £422.88, VAT £84.58, Gross £507.46
Greenfield Groundskeeping Services:

Play equipment inspections £80.00

Fence repair £54.00

Kate Buckley - mince pies for Christmas tree event £16.00

That the above payments be made Resolved unanimously.

► b) To consider the budget for 2019/20 and set the Precept: The budget for the next financial year was given consideration and figures agreed as follows:

General Administration £11,235.00

LALC Publications £30.00

Insurance £675.00

Membership Subscriptions £460.00

Training Courses £200.00

Computer Cartridges £80.00

Audit Fees £350.00

Office Equipment £50.00

Parish Council Elections £200.00

Misc (General Repairs, Litter Bins, Noticeboards) £100.00

Conservation / General Grounds Works (incl Parks) £2,225.00

Hire of Village Hall £260.00

Grass Cutting £5,800.00

Sudbrooke News £2,500.00

Play Equipment & Inspections £735.00

Christmas Tree £300.00

Sports Day £100.00

Woodcarving maintenance £100.00

Millennium Stone Lighting £300.00

VH Play Equipment Maintenance £100.00

Tennis Courts Maintenance / Repairs £1,000.00

CCTV £100.00

TOTAL £26,900.00

That Sudbrooke PC Precept West Lindsey District Council the sum of £26,900 unanimously Resolved.

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■ 154 CLERK'S REPORT...

- ▶ The Clerk reported as follows:
 - That a resident had assisted her in repairing the village map at the Jubilee Garden.
 - That LCC had notified her that in the New Year they would be refurbishing bus shelters along the A158 of which Sudbrooke's were included.
 - That the Lincoln Rapid Relief Team would be undertaking the cutting back of some verges in the village on Saturday 8 December. Authorisation was given to the Clerk to arrange the removal of debris.
 - That she was obtaining a quotation for cutting back of the hedge fronting the Village Hall - to be an agenda item for the next meeting of the Parish Council
 - She had reported deep pot holes on Nettleham Lane.

■ 155 CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS

- ▶ The Chairman stated that he urged all householders to look at their hedges to see if prams and wheelchairs could pass safely.

■ 156 CORRESPONDENCE

- ▶ Circulated to members (*circulated to residents email list):
 - Nov 1: Copy of reply from LCC to CC Mrs Sue Rawlins regarding works carried out on Scothern Lane by BT.
 - Nov 1: News from the Information Commissioner.
 - Nov 2: Notice of Lincolnshire County Council School Admissions Policy.
 - Nov 5: Greater Lincolnshire LEP Project Pipeline Ideas Call.

Nov 5: Notification of British Red Cross Free First Aid sessions for Parish Councils.

Nov 5: Scothern Clarion.

Nov 12: Scothern Clarion.

Nov 12*: Police alert - Nettleham roofing scam.

Nov 13: Request for donation - Citizens Advice Lindsey - (Grant application form sent).

Nov 14: News and updates from Community Lincs.

Nov 26: Notification of planning permission granted 138446.

Nov 26: Road closures/Restrictions Santa Fun Run, December 16.

Nov 27*: Police alert - Bardney burglary

Nov 28: Your Voice - invitation to attend meeting at Grantham on January 23.

Nov 30: West Lindsey News.

■ 157 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

- ▶ Thursday 3 January 2019.

■ 158 CONFIDENTIAL ITEM

- ▶ Although the item was on the agenda the matter had been dealt with under Parishioners Items.

**GOT TO SOMETHING
TO SAY ABOUT THE
VILLAGE? IS THERE
AN ISSUE YOU NEED
TO GET OFF YOUR
CHEST?**

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PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

SUMMARY OF PARISH COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON JANUARY 3, 2019

► District Councillors Report:

DC Bob Waller had sent a report stating that following notification that LCC Highways were to receive additional government funding for highway repairs both he and County Councillor Sue Rawlins had lobbied for some of the funds to be directed to resurfacing Sudbrooke Lane/ Church Lane. It was now understood that they had been successful and that this work was likely to be carried out.

► Trimming of trees at the Park Gates: The

Council approved a quotation for trimming back the trees at The Park Gates. The work is likely to take place during February.

► Neighbourhood Plan: The Parish Council unanimously approved the further draft Neighbourhood Plan.

► Conclusion of Audit for 2017/18 Accounts: This is now displayed on the parish website.

► Date of next meeting: 7.30pm Thursday, 7 February 2019, Bramham Lounge, Sudbrooke Village Hall.

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SUDBROOKE LADIES CLUB

WITH GILL RIGNALL - 01522 595736

■ LATEST UPDATE

► Sudbrooke has an active Ladies' Club. We meet in the Bramham Lounge at 7.30pm on the third Thursday of most months. We have a variety of speakers. Guests are always welcome and are asked to contribute £2.

Members enjoyed lunch and Christmas gift exchange at the Elite fish restaurant on December 7.

Our next meeting will be the AGM, with cheese and wine, on Thursday 21 February at 7.30pm. Annual subscriptions will be due.

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

The full 2019 programme will be on the Parish Council website after the AGM.
<http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/Sudbrooke/>
Further information: 01522-595736

A PENSIONER REMINISCES: ANOTHER TALE BY TERRY MAYO



What on earth would we do today without our telephones? Of course we generally take them for granted, all part of our lives; can you imagine life without access to a phone? My great grandson asked me the other day what make of smartphone I used. I told him I didn't have a smartphone, my phone was a 'dumb' phone. I only ever used it to make emergency calls. Or maybe find the wife when we're out shopping at Meadow-Hell. Not even to send text messages.

I am of course operating now in the 21st century, and do send e-mails because I just can't be bothered to write by hand, and am too tight to buy stamps (well even a second class stamp costs more than 10/- now).

Just after the war we had our first phonline installed, only the second family in our street to have one. When the GPO issued us with the handset (you could have any colour so long as you didn't mind black), it had to be shared with our next door neighbour and was called a party line.

You couldn't use it if your neighbour was in the middle of a call: when they hung up you pressed a button that then gave you control. Even in the early 60s living in Skellingthorpe, it wasn't possible to phone anyone outside the village without talking to the operator first. You'd dial 0, tell the operator what number you wanted, she'd connect you, and

then you could go ahead and speak, provided the person was in. If not, you went through the same procedure over and over again until you got through. No chance of leaving a message, answering machines weren't invented.

Things were even worse when we lived in Singapore 60 years ago. You phoned the operator and told them you wanted to ring the UK, and had to book a slot. They would ring you back when they had one available, and subsequently connected you. Again if the

uniformed boy on a bike, and delivered to your house, to be signed for. What a process eh? Mine simply said "Congratulations Terry, Dad very pleased".

Do you remember, too, making calls from a public phone box, in the days before they were transformed into public urinals? The most important features of those early public phones were the A and B buttons. If you managed to get through okay, you'd press button A and commence speaking.

With a handful of old type huge penny pieces, your hand would hover over the money slot, and when you heard three 'pips' you'd hang up because your money was used up, or you'd feed a few more in to keep on talking. Provided you hadn't used up all your money, pressing button B would return your unused coins. Outside Leicester railway station in the 50s, there was a row of red phone boxes. If I was in the vicinity it was worth visiting them in turn, pressing button Bs one after another, to recover change that had been left there.

With its superb advantages I suppose there also has to be a down side to owning a telephone be it a mobile or a landline. The nuisance or malicious calls that most of us are aware of are a regular feature of modern life. And I include amongst these the sales calls. "Good morning sir, and how are you today?"

Instantly you are aware they are about to engage you in a sales pitch for something that you have absolutely no need of. I did once

reply to the effect that actually I was dying of cancer, but thanks for asking.

The sales pitch ended about there!

Then there's the other one, "hello Mr Mayo, this is just a courtesy call from your local car sales showroom".

It's not a courtesy call at all, the guy (or gal) just wants to flog you a new car that you have absolutely no need of, having just bought one only a year ago.

Such calls are 'discourteous', generally dragging me out of an afternoon nap that I desperately need.

The PPI calls seem to have slowed down considerably now, but my wife did have a slight bump in the car at Nettleham fields recently. Very shortly afterwards someone was on the phone to enquire as to whether she was ok, and could they handle the claim that apparently was the inevitable result.

And just last week a lady with a strong Middle East accent began her ploy by telling me that she had information that my internet connection was clearly very slow, but she was



able to fix it for me. When I lied that I didn't have internet, she immediately disconnected.

The first means of communication we had in our electrical business was a pager. Do you remember those?

Each device came with a phone number. Upon receiving a call a screen indicated who the caller was, and you then had to find a

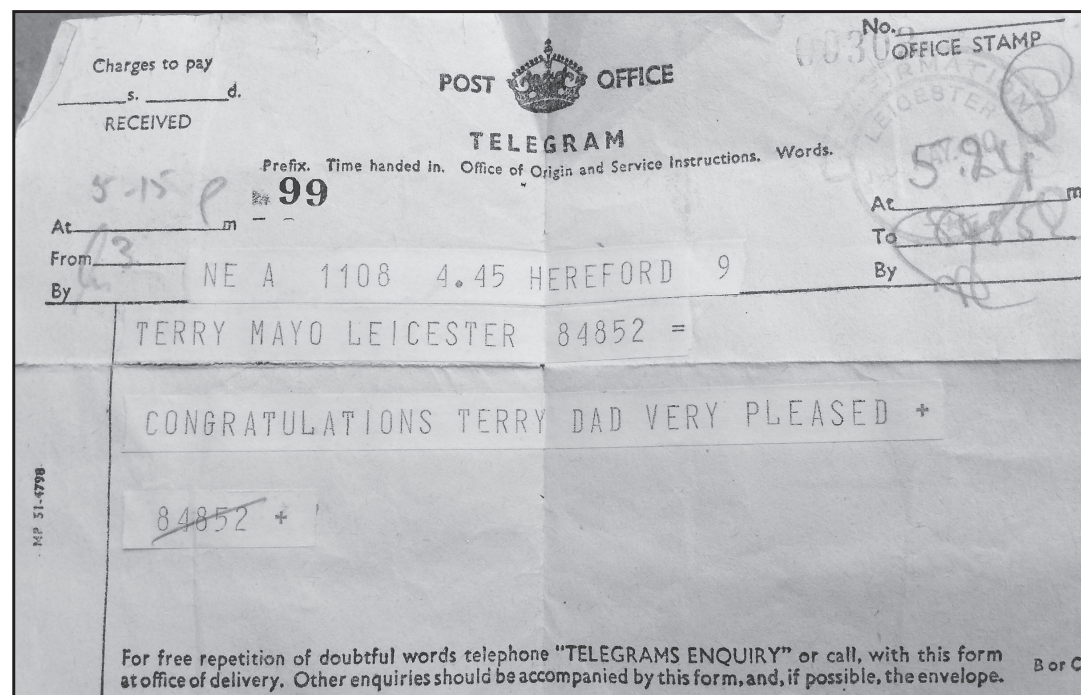
phone in order to call them. How on earth did we manage to run a business?

Our next step was to fit a CB radio in the van, with a base station in the office, but it's range was only around 15 miles, and anyone else on your channel could eavesdrop on your conversation.

The first portable phone I used was an analogue device that needed to be carried over the shoulder in a large bag. It had two enormous lead acid batteries that were very heavy.

Looking at the size of the device it was hard to believe when we were told that one day a mobile phone would be small enough to fit in a shirt pocket, we didn't believe it.

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person wasn't there, you repeated the whole miserable business!

As children we were allowed to use the phone despite the fact a call, especially a long distance one, was quite expensive. When I was 10 my father, a commercial traveller, was phoned by my mum from the hotel he was staying at, to say I had passed my 11-plus exam. My dad was so pleased he decided to communicate with me by sending me a telegram. They don't exist any more, but then it was the time honoured way to send an important communication that would arrive relatively quickly.

You went to your local post office and wrote out your message, from where it was transmitted by phone to your nearest telegraph office. There it was picked up by a

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PUBLIC MATTERS

WITH DISTRICT COUNCILLOR BOB WALLER



THE YEAR AHEAD

► I hope that you all had a happy and enjoyable time over the festive period. We are now entering a new year heralding some major changes ahead that will affect us all, as prepare to leave the European Union.

But what about local issues and changes? Local elections will take place in May 2019 where all District Councillors and Parish Councillors are up for re-election. At the time of writing WLDC consists of 36 councillors representing 20 Wards.

Councillors can combine into political groups. The make up of the groups on the council is currently: Conservative 24, Liberal Democrat seven, Labour three and two Independent Primarily councillors elected by their residents have a duty

- Provide a 'critical friend' challenge to decision-makers
- Reflect the public voice
- Take the lead and own the scrutiny process
- Make an impact on service delivery

The council recently carried out a review of its priorities for 2016-2020 considering all the evidence they have including national and regional priorities and local views and taking into account what our residents consider important. Here are the things we can see a greater focus on:

- People First - ease and convenience of access to a range of public services offered by the council and partner organisations
- Asset Management - to develop and maximise the return on, and value of, our land and property
- Partnership/Devolution - work in partnership to explore opportunities to deliver improvements in housing, infrastructure, agri-food, manufacturing and engineering, visitor economy, skills, water management, health and public protection
- Central Lincolnshire Local Plan - make sure the Local Plan is adopted
- Excellent Value for Money Services - explore alternative delivery models to ensure effective use of resources
- Open for Business - to attract inward investment

Included in the above are our constant challenges such as road repairs (pot holes) and fly tipping, just to mention two. The Government has given Lincolnshire County Council £13,747,000 extra to repair our roads. This money must be spent before the end of the current financial year. I am lobbying to get our share and help to make sure our roads are "fit for purpose". Finally, both Parish Councils in our ward have vacancies - why not stand for election in May and help make a difference?

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THE SADBROOKE LOCAL

— DATES FOR YOUR DIARY —

QUIZ NIGHT

FEBRUARY 8

MARCH 15

APRIL 12

MAY 10

JUNE 14

JULY 12

AUGUST 9

SEPTEMBER 13

OCTOBER 11

NOVEMBER 8

DECEMBER 13

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

SUDBROOKE WALKING CLUB

WITH MIKE HALLIDAY - 01522 754686

■ JANUARY WALK

► Bright, dry conditions greeted walkers for a seven-mile walk in the Temple Bruer and Wellingore areas. The terrain is flat and mostly dry underfoot whatever the weather.

After visiting the Preceptory Tower at Temple Bruer we came across a private airfield where pilots were taking off in their small aircraft. Parked outside hangers were a number of what looked to be old bi-planes and vintage cars having an airing.

When passing a newly-ploughed field we encountered a man with a metal detector. He was happy to show us his finds for the day being a small coin and a small pendant with a white figurehead clearly visible.

He said one of his earlier finds had been accepted by a museum, but he was still searching for his 'pot of gold'.

We then came across some stragglers from the local hunt dressed in their immaculate attire astride their magnificent horses.

Fortunately we had missed the hounds and the chase.

Our thanks to Gill Rignall for leading a most interesting walk after which we retired to the corner cafe in Navenby for a late lunch.

■ FEBRUARY WALK

► Weather permitting we plan a seven-mile circular walk from Binbrook taking us over Binbrook Top (magnificent views) to Kirmond le Mire then onto Thorpe le Vale where we hope to see a wonderful display of snowdrops in the woods.

If, however, weather conditions are poor, we shall do a local walk of approximately seven miles around Sudbrooke, Reasby and Scothern. Walkers should meet at the village hall at 9.30am and are advised to wear a waterproof coat, wear suitable footwear and bring a drink and a snack.

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





Sudbrooke Pre-School

New opening hours!

SUDBROOKE PRE-SCHOOL HAVE PLACES AVAILABLE

- Monday-Wednesday, 9am-3pm
 - Thursday 9.15-1.15 (half day options are available)
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SUDBROOKE GARDENING CLUB

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

■ MAKING A START

► Well, here we are already in the second month of 2019 and pleasingly there are signs in our gardens of Spring being just round the corner - in fact we noticed some snowdrops and a few crocus in flower in a village garden prior to Christmas. What joy!

Once again the hellebore flowers are a welcome sight and if you remove the old foliage when the flower buds appear this reveals the flowers to their best advantage. If you expose the blooms in this way it helps insects to pollinate them should you wish to grow on your own seedlings. Getting rid of old leaves before fresh foliage emerges also helps reduce infection by leaf spot diseases and cover for bud-eating rodents such as mice.

Now is a good time to hard prune hedges such as beech, prunus/laurel, yews and holly. If you are cutting back more than half, then leave one side of the hedge unpruned this year.

■ DECEMBER MEETING

► For our final meeting of 2018 members gathered at The Carpenters Arms in Fiskerton and enjoyed a lovely Christmas meal together.

■ 2019 PROGRAMME

► The Club usually meets during the evening on the second Monday of the month during March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October and December, plus occasional one-off visits to local events of interest to our group.

We are always looking to welcome new members - so if you are interested in joining like-minded friends, then please contact us for further information (details at the top of this article).

■ SPRING SHOW DATE - ADVANCE NOTICE

► Just to let you know that this village event will take place on Monday 8 April and entry is open to all village residents, children, grandchildren and Gardening Club members.

The list of class entries is wide and varied and will be printed in the March edition of this magazine, so if you have something to show in any class then we would love to see you there.

■ SPRING SHOW DATE - ADVANCE NOTICE

► Any single exhibit could win the Best in Show trophy - so bring your items to the Village Hall on April 8, between 6-7pm. (cost 20p per adult exhibit and junior entries are free of charge).

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SUDBROOKE SENIORS

We are a group of people aged over 55 years who meet each month for coffee and a chat. New members are always welcome so why don't you come along and join us.

There will probably be someone there that you know!

WHERE? Sudbrooke Village Hall

WHEN? The second Friday of each month at 10.30am



If you are interested in joining us, but transport is a problem, don't worry – just ring Lincoln 750852 and we may be able to organise a lift.

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SCREEN AND WIFI

Sudbrooke Village Hall, the Bramham Lounge and bar are available for hire.

If you book the Bramham Lounge or bar area for a meeting/training course you can make use of FREE WiFi.

These areas are suitable for smaller groups and meetings.

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

The hall is situated next to the village playing field and play area, making it a very pleasant venue for children's par-

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

The well stocked bar with draught beers can be booked with either the main hall or the lounge.

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

Enquiries: Dave Rowley, Booking Secretary, 07539 604258.

SUGGESTIONS WANTED



■ GARDEN COMMENTS REQUIRED

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



THE CHURCH DIARY

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

■ PROCEDURES, PROCEDURES...

► Less of a blog this month, more of a ‘flagging up’ of a procedure that we have to go through as a Church of England Church, once every six years, and that I wish people in the wider community to be aware of...

Every Church of England church has to keep an Electoral Roll (which is different to the Civil Electoral Roll).

Every six years the existing roll is ‘wiped clean’ and we start again - everyone who wishes to be on the Roll has to complete a form and submit it by a certain date.

Who can be on it?

The Roll is open to anyone who:

- a) is a ‘lay person’ (ie not Clergy) and over 16
- b) is baptised
- c) has completed and signed an application for enrolment

and either

is resident in the Parish (of Sudbrooke) and a member of the Church of England (ie were baptised in a Church of England Church) or of a Church in Communion with the Church of England.

or if not resident

has habitually attended the church for a

period of more than six months prior to enrolment.

Why be on it?

It enables you to have a say and be a part of your local church, to attend meetings and vote in the Annual Meeting.

The number on the Electoral Roll also determines the representation of the local Church on other Church Bodies.

What do I need to do?

If you are on the current Electoral Roll we will write to you, enclosing a Form and asking you to complete it by a given date.

If you are not on the current Electoral Roll and wish to be in the future:

Pick a form up in Church or ring 01522 595596 or email slboffice@virginmedia.com giving us your name and address and we will ensure that a form is sent to you. The form must be returned by April 1, 2019.



CHURCH SERVICES DATES FOR LOCAL CHURCHES

FEBRUARY

Sun 10 Barlings	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 11 Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 12 Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 14 (01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service
Sun 17 Langworth	9.15am	Holy Communion

Mon 18 Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 19 Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Sun 24 Sudbrooke	9.15am	Holy Communion
Mon 25 Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Tue 26 Sudbrooke	9am	Morning Prayer
Thu 28 (01522 753119)	2.30pm	Tea Service

SUDBROOKE MODEL RAILWAY SOCIETY

IS ANYONE INTERESTED IN FORMING A MODEL RAILWAY CLUB ?

As an ex-railwayman I longed for many years to create my own little model railway. Is there anyone in Sudbrooke who would be willing to join me and create a small model railway club?

You would not need to already have a layout, but maybe just a desire to have one but not know where to start. If you have an interest in electronics, model making, woodwork or painting, these skills are required in model railway engineering and better still it can apply to all ages and gender – male or female. So, fancy a go?

I am not suggesting we construct a building to house a magnificent layout but initially to get ideas on what to do. Get in touch if you are interested, call me on 07967 756137, or email bernard.bartram@live.co.uk.

If there is enough interest we can get together and see where we want to go.



POETRY BOX

FEBRUARY

February. Take ink and weep, write February as you're sobbing,
while black Spring burns deep, through the slush and throbbing.

Take a cab. For a clutch of copecks, through bell-towers' and wheel noise,
go where the rain-storm's din breaks, greater than crying or ink employs.

Where rooks in thousands falling, like charred pears from the skies,
drop down into puddles, bringing cold grief to the depths of eyes.

Below, the black shows through, and the wind's furrowed with cries:
the more freely, the more truly then, sobbing verse is realised.

(Boris Pasternak)

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With so many post offices being closed in the last few years, he will be bucking the trend and he expects it to be up and running around Easter time.

More news will be forthcoming in next month's edition of **Sudbrooke News**, so watch this space for more information and a more definite date.

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READERS' LETTERS

YOUR CORRESPONDENCE

■ GET ACTIVE

Dear Editor,

I am just writing to recommend the Active Seniors Programme. It is a very low impact exercise programme specifically designed for us seniors and is very sympathetically run by Matt Snee, the Active Communities Manager from West Lindsey.

I use the word sympathetically because he is well used to running activity programmes for senior residents and knows our limitations. The sessions are designed to not only improve your mobility, but also to encourage a social atmosphere. We have made several new friends since going. If you are tied to the house a lot, this gives you a lovely chance to get out and have some real fun with new friends for an hour. It has been running reasonably successfully since September 2018, but tailed off a bit before Christmas, as you might expect.

The sessions consist of two consecutive periods starting at 10am. first at Sudbrooke and then at 11am at Scothern village halls. Each lasts for 45 minutes with numerous breaks for a rest. If you need to drop out for an extra rest then that's no problem, but the activities are tailored to our age group so you should be fine! The activities at Sudbrooke are walking netball, walking football and pickleball (a sort of tennis with soft sponge balls) alternating on a weekly basis.

If you wish, you can then commute up to Scothern for 11am where the activities are also extremely low impact and all done seated. Here the games are Boccia (a cross between bowling and boules using soft leather balls), seated hockey and occasionally a seated cricket game (using the same soft sponge balls), again alternating on a weekly basis.

You can come along to both sessions or just one, whatever fits in with your life. All you

need is some loose comfortable clothing, appropriate footwear and if you wish, a small bottle of water.

Each session is £2, which is excellent value and less than the price of a coffee in town! Please come along and give it a try. You will be surprised at how much fun and laughter there is.

Julian Gunnell

■ NO THANKS, CATS

I have read plenty of letters over the years in **Sudbrooke News** with regards to dog mess on footpaths in the village and their irresponsible owners not cleaning up.

But I want to highlight a mess of a different kind... cat mess.

I am getting sick and tired of scraping up faeces off my back lawn left by cats in my neighbourhood.

I realise cats are not like dogs, they are free spirits and left to roam the streets and gardens of villages and towns throughout the land, coming and going as they please, but I wish they'd stop leaving messages on my grass. Why do they never crouch down where they reside?

And how on earth do I stop them from doing it? I have tried to barricade their way into my garden from one direction, but there are still other means of entering our vicinity. I have heard the best solution is to have your own cat as they are reluctant to enter other cat's patches, but I don't want a cat, so what do I do?

Do shops still store catnip nowadays, and does it work? It is getting to the point where I shall be returning the little packages back to the cat's owners if I find out who they are and see what they make to that.

Name and address supplied

RAPID RELIEF TEAM

The Rapid Relief Team undertook to do some verge cutting back on Scothern Lane in the vicinity of the Millennium Stone. This has made the footpath in that area significantly wider.

Seven people worked for two and a half hours in wet conditions on a Saturday morning and our thanks are extended to them for this show of public spirit.

If you would like to learn more about RRT globally go to www.rapidreliefteam.org which shows some of the more significant RRT activities.'



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Reverend Penny Green

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