

Rudston



April 2014



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Editor's Letter

Dear Everyone,

First of all, may I offer a warm welcome to any new residents who have recently joined our village? Is it a lovely time to move here, as Spring is bursting into life, with exquisite displays of daffodils. I hope that you like the front cover, showing the said flowers, because Nick risked "life and limb", kneeling at the edge of the road, as cars travelling at pernicious speeds hurtled out of the village. Speaking of which, John Croft has written an article, on page 14 about the unacceptable pace at which vehicles zoom down Eastgate. Thank you this month to Paula Beresford, who has written about the work of the "Village Lottery". We really appreciate the people who regularly drop the lottery numbers through our letter box and then call to collect the payments: always with a cheesy smile.

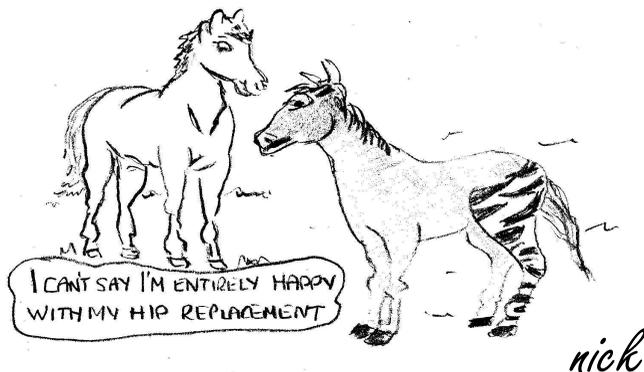
Sadly it is the last installment of Albert's memories, so I have a spare page for someone wishing to relive the past, or indeed tell us about anything which you think would interest our readers.

Best wishes for Easter,

Sue Tompkin

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Contributions for the May Newsletter to me please by April 25th



Memories of a villager....continued

To carry on with the sheep shearing story, Albert tells me that he was able to buy a new Raleigh bicycle ,with his well deserved earnings.

Albert's family kept a pig and at the end of the year, it was Albert's job to walk the unfortunate animal to the butcher's shop to be slaughtered. (The next part is not for the faint-hearted!) Albert then returned home with the blood, stirring it all the way in order to stop it from congealing. It was then made into black pudding..... and to complete this gory tale, the bladder was inflated and used as a football.

When he was 11, Albert went to St. George's Boys School in Bridlington. The bus service was vastly different from today, with an 8.30am bus, a lunch time bus and one at 5.30pm to bring the workers home. Albert and his friends got the 8.30 bus and alighted at the beginning of Queensgate, so that they could "mess about "on the way to school, thus arriving late and missing assembly. I expect there would have been consequences, although in the absence of today 's robust rules, not too onerous!

Albert left school at fifteen and went on to become an apprentice joiner.

VILLAGE HALL COFFEE SHOP

The coffee shop in the village hall on a Thursday morning is very busy and we are urgently in need of at least two more helpers,



Each helper to take a turn once a month The coffee shop is a valuable asset to the village, both as a social gathering and a means of fund raising for the village hall.

Crosslands Column



Suddenly, there were two candidates for the parish council! However, equally suddenly, another member decided to step down. With official procedures to go through again, I will only announce for now that one new member is Mr. R. Van Der Heijden of Bramble House, Eastgate, who takes up office with effect from our next meeting in May.

In an effort to make the separate Parish Meeting as meaningful in Rudston as it is elsewhere, we are hoping that one or two county councillors will attend a “proper” meeting in the main hall of the Village Hall. If all goes to plan this will be on Thursday, 8th May at 7 p.m. More next month.

Following the retirement of our Police Community Support Officer last year, the parish council made enquiries about a replacement. Temporary arrangements were in place initially, and now (as in February) we have the up-to-date position. P.C.S.O. Andy Milner is responsible for East Wolds & Coastal area which includes Rudston, but these officers are no longer restricted to one area. There are only two attached to Driffield Police Station anyway. In case of a local incident, the pattern is: telephone 999 for emergencies or 101 for non-emergency, or there is a general e-mail address for public use on: SPOCNeighbourhoodTeamBeverleyCluster@humberside.pnn.police.uk I have also been given e-mail details for a police Beat Manager and a Local Sergeant, which could be passed on if required. (Presumably the “Beat Manager” is today’s office-bound equivalent of the former constable on patrol around the villages).
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Whilst on the subject, a question of re-establishing a Neighbourhood Watch in the village has been raised. Police assistance would be given in setting up the scheme, which we understand could be easier than imagined. Please let any parish council member know if you think it a good idea.

The new bus service as detailed last month is a first result of efforts to improve local community transport. Tuesdays to Driffield may not be ideal for everyone, but if this proves popular then Nafferton would certainly look at providing a Thursday service too.

Our improved notice board on Long Street is proving too popular! The number of posters and notices to display at any one time varies of course, but I currently have four massive N.H.S. posters and unable to display even one. Their common message is "Improving Health and Wellbeing" and that Humber N.H.S. are looking after us all, young and old. More will be found on: www.humber.nhs.uk if interested.

On a related subject, is anyone thinking of becoming a foster carer or do you know anyone who might be considering such action? If so, there will be an opportunity to learn all about it at an event to be held at Tickton Grange. One was held in March, but there is another on Monday, 9th June at 6 p.m. To find out more, telephone: 01482 396673 or website: fostering@eastriding.gov.uk

Phillip Crossland

(Please note that any opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Parish Council)

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RUDSTON VILLAGE BINGO



The first time I heard about the village bingo was shortly after moving to Rudston in 1991. One summers evening I received a knock at the front door and upon opening I came face to face with a lady who introduced herself as Pauline Warters. Pauline welcomed us to the village before going on to explain about the village bingo.

From memory I seem to recollect that the profits were going to the football club at that particular time (which didn't really appeal to me since I have no interest in football), however not wanting to seem like I didn't want to support the village I agreed to join in.

It didn't take long for me to start looking forward to receiving my bingo ticket through the door and I would make a point of ticking off my numbers as soon as the ticket arrived. This might seem somewhat sad to some people, however after reading some facts about bingo on the internet I don't feel so bad.

According to the website Loquax, playing bingo boosts the brain and can keep the mind in trim - and the older you are the more agile you may be. There are more than 3 million regular players in UK with one in five Scots playing regularly, compared with only one in 20 in the south of England. 70% of players are female and the average age of players is 47. Finally, just for those who think it's not for them, bingo is played by Kylie, Cher Lloyd, Denise Van Outen, Elle MacPherson, as well as Take That!

So what are the facts and figures for our village bingo? We currently have 90 people/households that play bingo and between them they play 329 books. For each game we need 86 copies of that particular games bingo sheet and these are printed using the village hall facilities at a cost of £4-30 for each game. Assuming that each game lasts 4 weeks then at 10p per book per week the total income for each game is $329 \times 10p \times 4$ which is £131-60.

Out of this we pay £40 to the lucky winner/s as well as the £4-30 for photocopying. Obviously if someone has all five of the snowball numbers then a further £50 is paid out in winnings – thankfully for the bingo this is only won once a blue moon. The only other costs involved in running the village bingo is the annual renewal of the lottery licence (currently £20 payable to the council) and the purchase of the bingo books. Cont...

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These are bought in bulk and equate to costing around £10 per year. After allowing for these additional costs and assuming that the snowball numbers don't come up then each game makes about £85 profit.

With the current number of players and books being played the bingo raises around £1000 for the group that is chosen to receive the profits for the year. All the monies raised are kept within the village with any group being able to put themselves forward to receive the monies for a year.

We are always looking for new players to join in and help support the village bingo. It only costs 10p per book per week and everything is delivered to your doorstep so all you have to do is tick your numbers off.

If you are interested in becoming a player or would like to know more information please contact me, Paula Beresford, on 420708.

RUDSTON W.I.

March 2014

Vice President ,Val Walker, welcomed everyone to the March meeting.

The Speaker for the evening was Mrs Carol Harker, who is the curator of the Hornsea Pottery Collection. This is housed in the Hornsea Museum..

Mrs. Harker showed pictures of the Rawson brothers, who founded Hornsea Potteries. More pictures were shown of the various potters and designers, together with examples of their work. She explained how the pottery eventually closed.

Members brought pieces of pottery for the competition, which was judged by Mrs. Hawker.

Our monthly luncheon Club was held at the Ferns, Carnaby.

The next meeting will be held on April 1st., when we will be having a talk by a vet.

If you are interested in joining our W.I. or would like to come along as a visitor, you will be made very welcome. For further details, please contact Jenny Herring, 01262 420720.

Church News



Vicar: Rev Glyn Owen (01262) 420313

Reader: Mr John Walker (01262) 603170

Rudston with Boynton, Carnaby & Kilham

Church services and events for April.

6 th	9.30am	Holy Communion and Trailblazers
9th(Weds)	12noon	Lent Lunch in the village hall (all welcome)
13 th	10.00am	Palm Sunday: Holy Communion
17 th	7.00pm	Maundy Thursday: Kilham , Holy Communion
18 th	2.00pm	Good Friday:; Meditation on the Cross
19 th	8.00pm	Easter Eve:; Service of Light
20 th	9.30am	Easter Day: Holy Communion,
27 th	9.30am	Morning Prayer

From the vicarage

“Today is the first day of the rest of your life”; an expression used so often it has become a cliché. But it is a statement that captures a deep truth of Easter and the hope it brings for new life. Holy week and Easter is the most important time in the Church calendar; the time we tell and re-enact the events around Jesus' death and resurrection. Part of that story includes broken-hearted women who find the tomb empty and the stone rolled away; Jesus appears. The Apostles huddled frightened behind locked doors, and all of a sudden the risen Lord Jesus appeared among them. Countless people have since discovered that following Jesus gives hope, even when it looks bleak, light in the darkness and an understanding of the deeper reality of our world; God is in it with us. Above are the service for Holy week and Easter where all are welcome to experience the Easter story and celebrate the new life Jesus offers to each of us.

With every Easter blessing, Glyn



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March Missing Words C r o q u e t

ALL SAINTS CHURCH



At time of writing there are still 10 places for the 12 noon sitting for the Spring Lunch at Low Caythorpe on Friday 4th April. £10 per ticket if you want to come please ring June on 420237 hopefully it will be a sell-out as usual. Jean Corner is always happy to accept raffle prizes to be used at any of our events.

A PLANT FAIR IN RUDSTON VILLAGE HALL ON SATURDAY 31ST MAY. CONTACT EMMA HOBBS FOR FURTHER DETAILS. WE WILL BE SERVING REFRESHMENTS SO ANY CONTRIBUTIONS OF BUNS OR CAKES WOULD BE GREATFULLY RECEIVED.

THANKS TO EVERYONE FOR THEIR CONTINUING SUPPORT.
JUNE SELLERS (SOCIAL SECRETARY)

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Gardening Corner

How many gardens have a row of asparagus growing for use as a vegetable, not very many I expect. I don't, my father and grandfather certainly didn't. It was an important crop in the old walled gardens, and is still grown in Surrey on a commercial scale for the London markets. The soil in parts of Surrey is very sandy, just right for asparagus, which it shares with some countries where the wild form still grows.

Should you wish to have a go at home, April is the best time to plant crowns, these are usually 2 or 3 years old from seed. They are buried at least 5 inches deep, spreading the fang-like roots out evenly. A full year's growth is needed before cutting the first few spears. Being a seaside species, a light dressing of salt on the dormant rows in winter was the usual thing in the old gardens.

Annual flowers are sown in April, it's difficult to sow thinly which means a lot of thinning out a month or so later. I like the annual Larkspur or Cornflowers. They are good for cutting and displaying in the home.

Most salad and vegetable seeds are sown by now. The tender french and runner beans are best left until late April. Frosts can be expected well into May and it has been known for the early potato tops to be killed in early June, but that's unusual. A word of warning! Summer bedding plants are often on sale from now on, they are not frost hardy, so if tempted to purchase, do keep them in a frost free glasshouse, frame or even a shed with a window, before planting out at the end of May.

I notice a tomato, cherry variety, is now on sale grafted to a potato, the idea being that we have new potatoes plus tomatoes on the same plants. The advert said "A new development"....Rubbish..

Students at RHS Wisley, 70 years ago, did this as a joke during their practical training. Nothing new I'm afraid. For a bit of fun it's worth trying, but the plants need a very big plant pot or a deep border. This so called new one is called "TomTato" !!

Keep those seeding weeds down, chickweed, Shepherd's Purse and those small nettles.

Dick Robinson





YORSwitch Bulk Oil Buying Scheme: DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR HEATING OIL?

Humber & Wolds Rural Community Council in partnership with East Riding of Yorkshire Council (ERYC) have now completed four monthly bulk oil purchasing rounds for the county wide Bulk Oil Buying Scheme. This means that anyone can benefit from cheaper heating oil in East Yorkshire, by becoming a member.

Membership, which is normally £20 for a Household, is free to the first 200 members. ERYC are paying this for you, so this is a chance to join the scheme for nothing and see if we can save you some money on your heating oil purchases.

Humber & Wolds Rural Community Council place an order for members each month and with the quantity ordered from members, we ring 6 suppliers to get their best price. Minimum quantity is 500 litres and the price is the same irrespective of quantity ordered.

In March, we ordered in excess of 16,000 litres and made a saving for members 7.5p per litre against the high price quoted for a single 500 litre order.

So far the prices we have negotiated are as follows:

December '13 - 53.49p per litre + 5% VAT

January '14 – 53.75p “ “ “ “

February '14 – 52.45p “ “ “ “

March '14 – 53.78p “ “ “ “ I hope this gives you a reasonable indication of the prices and savings that can be made.

We are also looking for individuals to become local village Co-ordinators for the scheme. Their job is to collate orders from members in their village and email them to us on the order deadline date. We also ask that they help promote the scheme in their village and we have leaflets to help with this. A Co-ordinator gets automatic free membership for the work that they do. We need one Co-ordinator per village.

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You can download a Membership Form from our website (www.hwrcc.org.uk) on the page dedicated to the scheme. Forms are at the bottom of the page.

You can contact us directly on 01430 430904 or by email to oil@hwrcc.org.uk

Finally, if residents are finding it hard to purchase oil because of the high up-front costs, we are working with the Hull & East Yorkshire Credit Union to provide help to those in that situation. Please contact us for a confidential chat about how we can help you.

This scheme is designed solely to help reduce the cost of heating oil to residents of the county. It is free to join for the time being, so by joining the scheme you have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Contact details:

Peter Hirschfeld – Rural Energy Advice Officer/Bulk Oil Buying Scheme Co-ordinator

Tel: 01430 434047

Email: peter.hirschfeld@hwrcc.org.uk or oil@hwrcc.org.uk

SAFETY IN OUR VILLAGE



Following recent discussions with the police, local bus companies and East Riding Highways, regarding inappropriate driving on Eastgate, East Riding Highways placed a vehicle counter between the bridge and Church Lane. The results will be forwarded on completion.

Whilst we are hopeful that thoughtless drivers have taken heed of the problem, some still drive dangerously, disregarding the safety of others.

John Crofts

Puzzles



What have each of these 3 in common?

1. A Ball - A Fish - A Cold
2. A Cork - A Question - A Balloon
3. Fog - A Jack - A Body Builder

Add the following numbers in your head.

Start with 1000.

Add 40 Add 1000 Add 30 Add 1000 Add 20

Add 1000 Add 10 Write down your answer.

For Younger Readers

Can you name all 6 animals in
This picture.

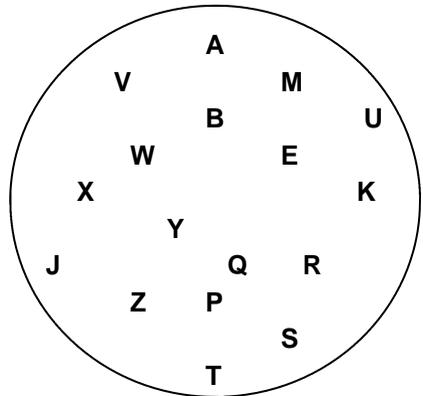


Word Wheel

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Within the word wheel are most of the letters of the alphabet. However a few are missing and it is your job to find out which ones.

The missing letters, rearranged spell out a bird which can be seen in the garden.



Kilham CE Primary School



On Friday 21st March we had our fingers crossed for good weather, as we were due to run our 'Mile In Style' for Sport Relief. A good time was had by all, the rain held off (just), and we raised £120 for the Sport Relief charity. Everyone spent the day in sporty costume and lots of parents and carers came to cheer us on as we did several, very tiring laps around our field! Several classes have also been out and about this month; Class 3 spent the day at Driffield Methodist Church, taking part in an 'RE Action' day, taking part in workshops using drama and music, and Class 2 will have visited Bridlington Spa to see a ballet version of 'The 3 Little Pigs'. Many children from classes 3 and 4 took part in the Driffield Schools' Biathlon competition, held at Driffield Leisure Centre on 18th March, with some amazing results. Our team of Year 3 and 4 boys came first in the team event, and Bob Clark also came first out of all the Year 5 & 6 boys. Well done to all! We are also getting ready to celebrate Easter, with Reverend Glyn taking a number of assemblies and Class 3 making preparations to lead our Easter Service in All Saints' Church on Friday 11th April.

Our half-term will finish with our annual Easter Fair on Wednesday 9th April, here at school, starting at 2.00pm, and our Easter Church Service in All Saints' Church, on Friday 11th April at 2.00pm.

S England
Headteacher
01262 420214

Bus to Driffield – Door to Door



The Mibus service from Rudston to Driffield every Tuesday is now available. It will pick you up from, and bring you back to, your house. Most bus passes can be used on the bus.

If we can prove the demand on a Tuesday, then we can argue for a service on Thursday. If we don't use the service, then we will lose it.

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The vehicle can accommodate wheelchair passengers, subject to availability.

The timetable is:

Outbound

09:55 Pick up in Rudston 10:20 Arrive George Street, Driffield

Return

12:30 Leave George Street, Driffield 12:50 Drop off in Rudston

Neil Watson.

RUDSTON VILLAGE HALL ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Rudston Village Hall will be held on Monday 19th May 2014 at 7-30pm in the village hall.

This meeting is open to everyone over the age of 18 living in the parish of Rudston.

The village hall is a valuable asset to the village and we hope as many people as possible will attend this meeting, to give ideas and suggestions for the continued use of the hall.

PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND THIS MEETING thank you.

Puzzle Solutions



1. They are all caught.
2. They are all popped.
3. They all lift.

Most people say 5000 incorrect
It is 4100

Word Wheel..... Goldfinch

Picture Puzzle

Elephant	Horse
Dog	Cat
Mouse	Monkey

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What could the Parish Council, and the County Council, do to improve things?

What has the Parish Council got wrong in the past year?

What has the Parish Council got right in the past year?

If you have views on any of these, the **Parish Council Annual General Meeting** is the place to be – **Thursday 8 May at 19:00, Rudston Village Hall**. Anyone resident in the parish can ask questions of the Parish Council. We expect that County Councillors Owen and Evison will also be present and willing to answer questions.

Your Parish Councillors have heard comment that the Parish Council can't change anything, and it is true that the powers of Parish Councils have reduced over the years. However, there are still a lot of areas where the Parish Council can make, and has made, an impact, including:

- Holding the county council to account over planning decisions: e.g. Bringing the Head of Planning and Development to Rudston to explain recent decisions contrary to the village's views.

- Amending the new ERYC Local Plan to better fit with Rudston's needs.
- Improving the maintenance of the roads and paths in the parish.

- Regular meetings with ERYC Streetscene managers; reporting of potholes; maintenance of paths.

- Supporting groups in the village with funding and other assistance, e.g. Playing Field, Tennis Club, Rudston Heritage Centre.

- Improving the environment in the village, e.g. the plans for the old pit area.

- Maintaining, and improving, the children's playground.

This is a chance to make your voice heard. We hope to see you on 8 May.

Neil Watson

Chairman, Rudston Parish Council

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