

Rudston



March 2014



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Editor's Letter

As I write this, it seems that we have escaped the excesses of weather which people in many parts of the country have endured this winter. Let us hope that a warm and sunny Spring is around the corner!

Thank you, once again, to all the contributors to the March edition of the Rudston Newsletter. We would love to hear from anyone with news which would interest the people of our village. Thank you to Emma, from Kilham Primary School, for her very descriptive story. I thought that it was super and I'm sure you will do, also.

I had an email from Fred Leary, the soldier who had been in Rudston during the war, thanking me for including his memories in the newsletter. He also comments that our village seems to be a "close knit community, with everyone taking part". He is hoping to visit Rudston again soon.

There is the 3rd part of Albert's memories in this newsletter and I couldn't help but draw comparisons with Fred's memories. However, whilst Albert was a small boy being kept safe in the village during the war, Fred was a young man, facing dangers and leaving the village to go into the unknown.

Sue Tompkin

Contributions for the April Newsletter to
me please by April 26th

Memories of a villager....continued

It was interesting to hear that there was a German Prisoner of War camp in Rudston .There were 4 or 5 Nissan huts in the wood on Thwing road and the exercise yard was on land where houses are now built on the left hand side of East Gate as you look from the bridge. Albert remembers watching with his granddad as the prisoners were marched across. I am reliably informed that the house in which we live, was built where the cook house, was, housed in two Nissan huts. The war tanks were washed in a trench , cut into the field opposite the chapel.

At Christmas, the prisoners put on a show in a shed opposite Thorpe Hall. The children were given presents and the prisoners made toys for them. At the end of the war, one prisoner stayed and married a local girl.

When Albert was about 12, he used to help on the farm, where his father was a shepherd. He assisted with the harvest, helping with loading and stooking the corn. He was allowed to drive the tractors and did sheep shearing, for which he received one shilling per sheep...not bad, considering what a hair cut cost, using the same equipment. However it was pointed out that as well as clipping, he had to catch the sheep and wind the wool.

To be continued.....

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.

If you are able to help please contact Shirley Clark 01262 420225 or any member of the village hall committee.

Your help will be gratefully appreciated.



Crosslands Column



One thing I could have mentioned last month, as it was decided in December, is that there was no change in the parish council Precept figure for 2014/15. So, no increase in the parish council part of your new Council Tax, which will appear shortly.

Also with reference to last month, the other planning application for a house outside the development limit has now gone to appeal. This will be a first test of government- inspired resolve, and a chance to discover how much weight the Planning Inspectorate is likely to give to these locally (county) agreed guidelines. The Parish Council were unanimously opposed too, but as we have seen before, it does not mean that the Inspectors will agree.

Meanwhile, we have still to hear (at the time of writing) from the Inspectorate about Thornholme Wind Farm plans. A decision had been expected in January, but they obviously have a lot to consider with this one. On wind turbines in general, Rudston have added their name with others to another letter to the Free Press from Burton Agnes.

Now, we still have a parish council vacancy! Is no-one interested in joining our happy band as they wade through all manner of fascinating topics in an hour-and-a-bit once every six weeks or so? In between those meetings are occasional planning applications, (Murphy's Law says they only appear after meetings!), and any other urgent matters which may arise, so I wouldn't be rattling your letter-box too often. (Although, these days internet access is recommended). Seriously, please contact myself or our chairman, Neil Watson, if interested. The next meeting is on 19th March.

Some tree branch-logging will be noticed in the village. This has been deemed necessary for electricity line clearance, and permission has been given for "minimal trimming" on the edge of the Playing Field. Others (details not known) would be on County Council land and the company concerned will have contacted them before taking action.

Continued

The reflector strips on Eastgate Bridge came up for discussion at the last meeting. The parish council thought them unnecessary, as they seem to have served no useful purpose since being put in place last year, and only detract from the appearance of the bridge. However, ahead of the outcome to my enquiries being reported back to members, I'm afraid it looks as though they are here to stay.

Phillip Crossland

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

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Passengers are required to book the service through the dedicated call centre on 08456 44 59 49 Monday to Friday between 08:30 & 16:30 (Excluding Bank Holidays) or via e-mail at passengerbookings@eastriding.gov.uk. If passengers use the e-mail option they should not assume that their booking has been processed until they receive confirmation from one of the call centre operators.

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The vehicle can accommodate wheelchair passengers, however, this is subject to availability.

Please note that passengers can only book one month of journeys in advance. Should they wish to use the service the following month they are required to contact the call centre again in the last week of the month to refresh their bookings.

Outbound		Return	
Foxholes	09:30	George Street, Driffield	12:30
Wold Newton	09:35	Kilham	12:40
Burton Fleming	09:45	Rudston	12:50
Rudston	09:55	Burton Fleming	13:00
Kilham	10:05	Wold Newton	13:10
Langtoft	10:10	Foxholes	13:20
George Street, Driffield	10:20	Langtoft	13:30

RUDSTON W.I.

MEETINGS

February 2014

President, Jenny Herring, welcomed everyone to the February meeting. The speaker for the evening was Irene Cook who talked about the History of the Bridlington Coastguard.

Mrs Cook talked and showed slides of all aspects of being a coastguard in Bridlington. She was one of the first ladies to join the coastguard, and she had plenty of stories to tell. The equipment of yesteryear seemed very outdated compared with equipment in use today. She was very sorry to leave the coastguard but as she said "I'm afraid age dictated".

Mrs Cook judged the competition, a seaside model, and was thanked for a fascinating evening.

Our monthly luncheon club was held at the King's Head, Nafferton, where fifteen members enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

The next meeting is on 4th March, when Carol Harker will give a talk on Hornsea Pottery.

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



Calling Anyone.....

..... who has used the N.H.S. "G.P. Out of Hours" service recently.

You are invited to take part in an on-line survey at:
<https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/GPOutOfHoursERY>

(It will be the familiar "how good/bad was your experience" no doubt).

Church News



Vicar: Rev Glyn Owen (01262) 420313

Reader: Mr John Walker (01262) 603170

Rudston with Boynton, Carnaby and Kilham

2nd	9.30am	Holy Communion + Trailblazers
5th	10.30am	Ash Wednesday: Holy Communion & imposition of ashes
9th	9.30am	Morning Prayer
12th	12 noon	Lenten Lunch in the Village Hall
16th	9.30am	Holy Communion + Trailblazers
23rd	10.00am	Burton Fleming: Joint Benefices Holy Communion
30th	4.00pm	A short all-age service for Mothering Sunday

There is a service of Holy Communion each Wednesday
Morning at 10.30am followed by coffee

From the Vicarage,

This month brings with it the start of Lent (sometimes seen as a re-enactment of the 40 days and 40 nights that Jesus spent in the wilderness preparing for the work and journey ahead of him). The Church encourages us to use Lent as a time of preparation for what lies ahead of us (hopefully life in all its fullness, a new journey with God and a glorious Easter). This is a time of year when I'm thinking about clearing the garden and that's not a bad way to start Lent. In the garden we clear the rubbish, check the damage, prepare the ground for new growth. In Lent spiritually we root out all those things that hamper our connection with God and other people. Journeying together is much better than alone so, like last year, we will be having a series of Lent lunches. This is time of sharing food and fellowship and considering what Lent means to each one of us. We will have five Wednesday lunches at 12 noon at the following venues: 12th March at Rudston Village Hall; 19th March at Wold Newton Community Centre; 26th March at Kilham Village Hall; 2nd April at Burton Fleming Village Hall; and the 9th April will be our final lunch at Rudston Village Hall. There is no charge but there will be a donation basket at each venue, each week, for a chosen charity. Each week we will start with a very short reflection on Lent. All are welcome.

Every blessing, Glyn

RUDSTON YOUTH GROUP NEWS



The last time we wrote to you was before Christmas.... So here is our news.....

Our Christmas activities were great especially the Christmas meal at the Bull and Sun Inn in Bridlington and carol singing round the village. The carol singing was made extra special because some of the new families in the village came along and sang loudly and merrily with us. We started at Rebecca's Garden which was decorated brightly, then sang as we walked along the streets and lanes, we gate crashed the History Group meeting in the Village Hall who were stunned to hear our fine voices and then finished at Grovewood where Joyce once again kindly fed us with tasty treats (she makes fantastic white chocolate rice crispy buns) Hot Toddy and Ribena. Thank you Joyce - you are a Star . £55 was raised for the Syria appeal so thank you for contributing to the collection. After the festive break we cracked on with preparing for our annual Burns Night Celebrations which was on 1st February. This was a little later than usual as Dale, our resident piper, was on holiday in Scotland until then. It was the 4th time we had organised Burns Night. Every year more people come along and this year we had 90 people to cater for! We wonder if there were 20 more people this year because having 2 courses instead of 3 meant we were able to reduce the ticket prices and we introduced family tickets for the first time, or maybe it was that people now know Burns Night Celebrations in Rudston is specialwho knows?



Thank you to all who contributed to the evening, from the whisky for the aperitif, the Scottish Hamper, the raffle prizes, the cupcakes with the Scotland flag.....it was a great effort and £255 was raised for the youth group funds.

We've had a few chilling out evenings to recover (a movie night, a chocolate fondue evening and roller blading at the Spa) and we've now turned our attention to the next Rudston Youth Group event.....a 'Pie, Pea and Pudding Party' on Saturday 29th March, in the evening, at Rudston Village Hall. There will be games, quizzes and activities for all ages. We only have 60 tickets so book early! Ticket prices: adults £6, kids 2-16yrs £3, under 2 free, family ticket (2 adults & 2 kids) £15



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and Trisha on 0759 6676599 trishaowen@btinternet.com

Look forward to seeing you there.....

WORDSEARCH

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VOLLEYBALL

BOWLS

FOOTBALL

SQUASH

CRICKET

SHINTY

ICE HOCKEY

BADMINTON

BASKET BALL

RUGBY

TENNIS

QUOITS

BASEBALL

C_____

February Missing Words Sovereign of the Seas

ALL SAINTS CHURCH



The Snowdrop & Aconite Walk at Thorpe Hall was a great success and we were blessed with kind weather. Over £2000 was raised for Church funds and we are extremely grateful to all the Macdonald family for allowing us to use the beautiful grounds at Thorpe Hall for this event.

Everyone commented on the fantastic show of Snowdrops & Aconites which were at their best. Many people were on a return visit but for a lot it was their first visit here.

Thank you to everyone who baked .helped or visited .Your support is greatly appreciated. A special thanks to all the Macdonald family for their help, especially William who gave up his week- end to help in the café and to bake wonderful buns and flapjack to sell.

Our next event is a

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Followed by

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THANKS TO EVERYONE FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF OUR FUND RAISING EVENTS.

JUNE SELLERS (SOCIAL SECRETARY)

RUDSTON BOWLS CLUB



There will be a meeting for all members of the Bowls Club on Monday 31st March at Rudston Village Hall at 7pm to discuss teams for 2014 and rotas etc . Subscriptions can be paid and programmes collected then.

Anyone who would like more information about joining the club will be very welcome.

Jean Corner (Chairman) Kathleen Thornton (Hon. Sec.)

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Gardening Corner

This must be the month when at last the parsnips can be sewn together with most of our usual vegetables and salads. I try each year to sew a short row of lettuce and a small area with radishes, every month, to keep up a regular supply. There are many varieties from which to choose. The early potatoes that were set up to sprout last month can be planted now, along with summer cabbage and cauliflower. My herbaceous garden plants were divided and replanted two years ago, but there is still time if old clumps need attention. Back to the vegetable crops, a top dressing of a nitrogenous fertiliser on the spring cabbage plants will encourage that new growth. Sulphate of Ammonia is ideal for our chalky wold soils. The same can go on the soft fruits, Raspbs, blackcurrants, logan and tay berries need lots of nitrogen to encourage new shoots. All these fruits have to make fresh shoots each year, as they only crop on one year old wood.

Hybrid tea and polyantha type roses are pruned this month, the rules are, cut away all dead, diseased and weak growth and the rest about half way, back to a bud. Growers who show roses at shows prune more severely! Look out for green fly on all soft fruits and roses, a modern systemic insecticide will soon remove these pests.

Finally, once the sap starts to rise on the fruits trees, top grafting can start. I do apples and pears from shoots removed from the new varieties last winter.

Did you know that it's possible to have apples and pears growing on the same tree? Well it is, but it's still a secret, one nursery firm did this in 1990, but did not say how. I guess it can be done by using a middle scion, but have yet to find a suitable type. Any suggestions please.

As usual, so much depends on the weather.

Dick Robinson



PUZZLES



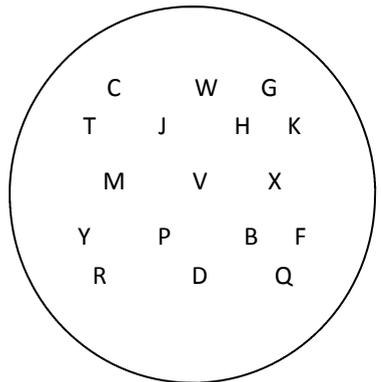
1. Which triangle has a bigger area:
A triangle with sides measuring 300, 400, and 500.
A triangle with sides measuring 300, 400, and 700.
2. Johnny's mother had three children. The first child was named April. The second child was named May. What was the third child's name?
3. Name four days of the week that start with the letter "t".
4. How many times can you subtract the number two from the number fifty?
5. A horse is tied to a 15ft piece of rope, a bail of hay is 25ft away from the him, yet he can eat the bail of hay. How?

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 the names of two members of **One Direction**.



1. A blue house is made of blue bricks.
A yellow house is made of yellow bricks.
A red house is made of red bricks.
An orange house is made of orange bricks.
What would a green house be made of?

2. In Russia you cannot take a photo of a man with a wooden leg. Why not?

Younger

Readers

Let's give nature a home



Calling local farmers and landowners

Nature conservation charity, the RSPB, would love to hear from local farmers and land managers who are interested in helping nature thrive on their land.

The Yorkshire Wolds and Coast is one of the best places for wildlife in the UK and has huge potential to provide even more homes for important farmland birds, as well as other animals from butterflies and bees to hares and hedgehogs.

As a result, RSPB conservation advisor Chris Tomson is offering free advice and support to anyone in the area who wants to manage their land in a more wildlife-friendly way.

As well as advice, the RSPB is also offering farmers in the Yorkshire Wolds and Coast area free farmland bird surveys. These stock takes will show what wildlife makes its home on a farm and, when repeated at a later date, will reveal how a farmer's efforts are producing real results for wildlife.

Farmers interested in chatting to Chris about giving nature a home on their land can call him on 07900 164 601 or email him at chris.tomson@rspb.org.uk.

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Kilham CE Primary School



We have a busy half-term planned here at Kilham Church of England Primary School; as soon as we came back from the February half-term break we had a class of children completing their 'Bikeability' awards, as well as our regular Cycling and Gardening Clubs starting up again now the evenings are getting lighter.

We will also be raising money through 'Sport Relief' and taking part in a variety of sporting events including biathlons and net-ball tournaments.

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.

We have also been busy writing stories for the BBC Radio 2 '500 Words' story-writing competition – we have had some great stories written at school, included here is Emma Thompson's (Age 7) competition entry.

S England

Headteacher

01262 420214

The SFD

One misty, cold night, a boy named Billy lay with his bright eyes on the window. A noise got louder and louder, pitter-patter, swish-swosh, puff!

Billy was so curious that he could not stop himself from walking to the window, but when he did he nearly fainted...

There was a dragon. The dragon was as big as two doors on top of each other. It had greeny-blue scales and light pink plates on top, it had big brown eyes as big as the sun and it came stomping down the street. It stopped by Billy's window and glared in. Billy was really scared. The dragon opened the window and pulled Billy out.

Billy fell asleep on the journey. When he opened his eyes, he was in a massive cave with a little table in the centre, the dragon said,

"Hello!"

Billy's heart missed a beat.

"D-did you t-talk?"

"Yes I did, my name is the Small Friendly Dragon, the SFD for short" the SFD beamed.

"Why did you take me?" Billy asked.

"I wanted a friend" sobbed the SFD.

"Oh" said Billy "I will be your friend."

"Will you?"

"Yes" Billy said.

The SFD took Billy to the window.

"Now you're my friend, I will take you home."

When the SFD took Billy home, his Mum and Dad were in his bedroom searching for him. His Dad saw Billy and the SFD and stammered,

"P-put B-Billy d-down!"

The SFD put Billy down, then Billy told his parents all about the SFD and from then on Billy and the SFD were the best of friends, forever.

Emma Thompson (Age 7)

Kilham CE Primary School

Puzzle Solutions



1. You cannot have a triangle with sides 300 x 400 x 700
2. Johnny
3. Tuesday, Thursday, Today and Tomorrow
4. Just the once, because then you would be subtracting from 48
5. The other end of the rope isn't tied to anything, so the horse can go where he pleases.

Younger Readers

Word Wheel..... Zane and Louis.

1. Greenhouses are usually made of glass.
2. Because you need a camera, a mobile, an ipod or something similar to take a photo.

**Doctor, Doctor, I've swallowed
a bone.**

Are you choking?

No, I really did.

Knock, Knock,

Whose there?

Mikey!

Mikey who?

Mikey doesn't fit in

the keyhole

Old School Garden

The Parish Council has been successful in their application for funding from East Riding of Yorkshire Council's Local Grant fund to start work to change the Old School Garden area the village owns into an area where people will be able to sit. In outline, the work is as shown below.

We now have sufficient funds for the new fence and to lay the path on the lower area. We are waiting for a grant from the Grow Wild fund to be able to complete this work on the upper area. We are intending to leave the brambles, sloes and wild thyme virtually untouched.



We will need a team of volunteers to make this happen. If you would like to help, please contact either Bernard Warcup, Trevor Smallwood or myself. We are looking to start the initial clear up and lay out the path as soon as the weather improves a little.

Neil Watson

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