

Rudston



Newsletter

December/ January 2014



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Editor's Letter

Before I introduce myself as the new editor of the Rudston News Letter, I would like to thank Rosie for all her work as editor of the News Letter for over four years., despite living away from the village for some time. I am honoured to be editing the News Letter and hope to do it justice..

My family and I have lived in the village for 24 years. My husband Nick and I are both retired and absolutely love it...Sorry don't mean to gloat, when so many of you are hard at work.

I retired just over 2 years ago, having held the post of headteacher at a Bridlington Primary School for 11 years. When I was working, I used to give the news letter a cursory glance, only finding the time to read it properly during a quiet moment, probably several days after it's arrival.

Although many of you are busy, it would be good to hear from people of the village, who do have time to write an article on anything which would be of interest. I know fellow retirees we are so busy....."how did we find the time to work"!

Please contact me if you have written an article or have something to say about our village, or indeed some amusing or entertaining item . Thank you to all the contributors to this month's newsletter. Thank you also to Albert Overfield, our next door neighbour, who has told me so much about the changes in the village which have taken place, during his life time. You can read about it during the next few months.

Just a reminder that the December and January News letters, as always, are combined.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all residents of Rudston.

Sue Tompkin

OBITUARY

**It is with sadness that we announce the passing away of Olive Moorfoot
on November 15th. age 87.
Sympathy to Olive's family.**

Acknowledgement

**Olive Moorfoot
Elaine, Andrew, David, Jane, Jessica
and James would like to express their
sincere thanks to family, friends and
neighbours for the many heartfelt mes-
sages
of sympathy received since she
passed away. Olive was a wonderful
mum, mum-in-law, granny and friend to
many and will be greatly missed.**

Memories of a villager.

I have often listened with interest when our next door neighbours Albert and Julia reminisce about Rudston in the past. When I started editing the news letter, I immediately thought about all the valuable oral history, which is part of our lovely old village and asked Albert if he would tell me more. He agreed and I will share some of his memories during the next few months.

Albert was born at Kilham West Field and attended Langtoft school, walking the 3 miles to school. This was during the war and at first, his mother wouldn't let him attend school, because the tanks came straight through the hedges over the fields.

He came to live in Rudston when he was 7 years old and one of Albert's earliest memories is that they never used to be home. They would have a great time playing out and roaming the countryside, until it was time to return home for meals. The family home was on Black Row, which was a row of cottages, situated in between the old folk's bungalows and the coal yard. All the cottages had gardens which ran down to the beck...sounds wonderful!

Albert went to Rudston Church of England School, where there were just 2 classes. There was a varied curriculum with, as well as the usual subjects, the pupils learning about bee keeping and gardening. The school garden was down some steps opposite the school. There were no school trips or educational visits in those days, but there was a Sunday School trip once a year to Scarborough. Their teacher, Mr North never missed a day of school, until one day in the severe winter of 1947, when he didn't make it. Albert tells me that all the children waited obediently in school, without an adult present, until about 11am, when they decided they had dallied long enough and all went sledging....imagine that happening today with the plethora of health and safety rules!

To be continued.....

Please can anyone, old or young let me have any memories?

RUDSTON W.I.
NOVEMBER MEETING

22 members attended the November meeting. President, Jenny Herring, welcomed everyone and a warm welcome was given to our new member Diane Morgan.

Jenny then introduced our speaker for the evening, Derek Clarke. Derek brought a selection of antiques and talked about some of them. Then it was our turn, members got into teams and we had to guess what objects Derek put in front of us. With Derek's wit and humour and some of our silly answers, made it a really fun evening.

Derek judged the monthly competition which was "An Unusual Antique" and there were plenty of unusual antiques to be judged. Our monthly Luncheon Club was held at the Bay Horse in Kilham where 14 members enjoyed their meal and a good chat.

At the beginning of November, six members had another lovely evening out at the Spotlight Theatre. It was a comedy called "Bert and Joyce".

The next meeting is our Christmas Party on 3rd December. If you would like to Join our WI, please contact Jenny Herring on 01262420720.

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Crosslands Column



Isn't it funny how events can catch you out! The Precept will not hold "pride of place" at the parish council meeting on 4th December, after all. Important as that is, something else has arisen.

We appear to have become victims of the government's "let 'em build on green fields" policy. When a planning application was received for a house to be built on a field outside the village development limit, it was quickly recommended for refusal by the parish council, fully expecting a similar result from East Riding of Yorkshire Council. Not so! They approved it, apparently riding rough-shod over their own planning guide-lines in the process. A passionate protest was submitted to the Head of Planning by our chairman, with an invitation to attend the next parish council meeting to explain. To his credit, I am pleased to say that Mr. Ashcroft has accepted.

With a similar, but "outline", application also in the pipeline now, this could be interesting. We don't have a lot of extra space as you know, but a small number "observing" on the 4th would be welcome.

Now that winter is nigh, correspondence urging people to be prepared for what it might bring is arriving. E.R.Y.C. have a "public protection team" who can advise on everything from keeping warm to claiming benefits. (Phone: 01482 396301, option 2). As for winter on the roads, a booklet is being produced, a copy of which should be to hand by the time this is read.

Humber & Wolds Rural Community Council have taken on joint responsibility with E.R.Y.C. in the Cheaper Heating Oil scheme. Not many people in Rudston took advantage with the local co-ordinator system last time, so maybe they will feel better "going it alone"? The first "auction" of the season was in November, but there will be another chance later. Their phone number is: 01430 430904, or e-mail: oil@hwrcc.org.uk

From all we hear it appears that the N.H.S. service is in some sort of crisis, so it is at the risk of adding to it that I report this. There is now an Independent Complaints Advocate for the East Riding specifically to deal with any N.H.S. complaints. It is a Mr. Peter Robinson based in Cottingham, phone: 01482 304281. (Or leaflet available).

A special task of the last few weeks has been trawling through an old parish council Minutes book and noting down significant village happenings, with a view to possible inclusion in the Heritage Centre. Regarding this newsletter, the parish council formally handed over control and responsibility to a newly-formed committee in 1984, and agreed that it would only seek to take back responsibility if there should be a danger of it folding.

So, I'm sure we are all doubly grateful to Sue Tompkin for quickly taking over as editor. Thank you.

The first parish council meeting of the new calendar year should be around the end of January. Notices will appear as usual. As always at this time of year, on behalf of the parish council – Best wishes to all for Christmas and the NewYear.

Phillip Crossland

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

RUDSTON PARISH COUNCIL

PARISH COUNCIL VACANCY

No election was called following the recent notice of a vacancy on Rudston Parish Council.

The vacancy is therefore to be filled by co-option.

Any resident interested in joining the Parish Council is invited to make that interest known, either to Chairman, Mr. N. Watson (phone: 420848), any other member, or the Clerk, Mr. P. Crossland (phone: 01377 257695). Interested persons will be invited to the January, 2014, parish council meeting, date to be advised, to give a short (approx. 3 minute) presentation.

A ballot will then be held, and the successful candidate invited to attend the following meeting.

WORDSEARCH

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DICK WHITTINGTON

ALI BABA

CINDERELLA

SNOW WHITE

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

HANSEL AND GRETEL

BABES IN THE WOOD

PUSS IN BOOTS

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

SLEEPING BEAUTY

MOTHER GOOSE

ALADDIN

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NOVEMBER MISSING WORD

SOLITAIRE

Left over Christmas Dinner

TURKEY PASTY WITH MASH AND SPROUTS

For the pastry

450 g leftover turkey, diced
50 g leftover [carrots](#), chopped
50 g leftover sprouts, chopped
2 leftover cooked potatoes
leftover gravy
[parsley leaves](#), roughly torn
350 - 450 g [puff pastry](#),
[eggs](#), beaten with a little icing sugar

For the sprouts

leftover gravy
leftover sprouts and
[chestnuts](#)
[oil](#)
handful [parsley](#), chopped to
garnish
500 g Mashed [potatoes](#)

METHOD

1. For the pastry: Preheat the oven to 180C/160C/gas 4. Combine the meat and vegetables, season with salt and plenty of freshly ground pepper. Add the chopped parsley and a splash of leftover gravy and mix it all together well.
2. Roll pastry out onto a floured board, cut out a circle using an up-turned dinner plate as a guide and put the filling into the middle.
3. Brush a little egg wash around the diameter, seal from one side to another so the air is forced out of the end and then crimp by making small twists in the pastry all along one side.
4. Place on a baking tray and spread on a final layer of egg wash and a sprinkling of salt then put the pastry on an oven tray and bake for 25 minutes until golden brown.
5. For the mashed potatoes: Boil the potatoes gently until you can put a knife through the middle easily. Once cooked, remove from the pan.
6. Bring the cream, butter and milk to the boil in a saucepan. Add the potatoes and mash well together. Season with salt and pepper, put a lid on the pan and heat through at a gentle temperature. Serve in a bowl with a small knob of butter on top.
7. For the sprouts: Heat a little leftover gravy in a pan, add the chopped leftover sprouts and chestnuts and heat through until the liquid has reduced. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Kilham CE Primary School Dates

December 2013

- Sun 8th Santa Sunday PTFA Event in Kilham Village Hall
- Mon 9th KS2 Christmas Performance 2.00pm
- Tues 10th KS2 Christmas Performance 6.30pm
- Tues 10th Pedestrian Skills for training for Year 4
1.00pm
- Wed 11th KS2 Christmas Performance 6.30pm
- Thur 12th FS/KS1 Christmas Performance 2.00pm
- Fri 13th Christmas Dinner, FS/KS1 Christmas
Performance 2.00pm
- Tues 17th Santa's Cycle and Scooter Breakfast with
Damian Gunn, PTFA Christmas Disco
6pm-7.30pm
- Thur 19th Nativity Carol Service in All Saints' Church,
Kilham 6pm
- Fri 20th Break-up for Christmas

January 2014

- Mon 6th Staff Training Day
- Tues 5th School reopens

February 2014

- Tues 11th Safer Internet Day
- Fri 14th Break-up for half-term

Gardening Corner

Christmas, a very important date in the Christian calendar, together with Easter later in the new year, it's the end and yet the beginning of the gardener's calendar.

This year, on the whole, has been very good with most of our crops, plenty of vegetables, especially the various beans, marrows and that valuable winter vegetable, the leek. Apples a bit small here in Rudston, lack of rain to blame, but nationally it's been a bumper year.

Did you read about the gardener in West Sussex who has 250 varieties of apples on one tree, he has been grafting scions on each year in spring for more than 24 years. This is a small number when one realises that there are more than 2000 varieties in the UK and 6000 plus world wide. Burton Agnes Hall put a display in one of their glasshouses, last October, of 64 varieties, a good effort.

It's not too late now to plant, for our soil and climate. All gardeners should have the four best for eating and cooking. I advise "Emneth Early" and "Howgate Wonder" for those pies, the red "Discovery" and the very best of all "Ribston Pippin" for eating, these are best on dwarfing root stocks. Now is the time, also, to cut off any one year old wood for grafting next March, pieces 9-12 inch long are heeled in the soil to keep them dormant until needed.

Soil cultivation should be done by now, to get the full benefit from frosts, so essential to get a good start for early spring sowing of parsnips.

Glasshouses were always given a wash inside at this time of year, not a pleasant job. Covering not just the frames but also the bars and any staging. In the old estate glasshouse sulphur was used after washing, to finish off all living things not very safe for us humans!

Now is also the time to set up the early potato tubers, to encourage sprouting, and all seeds ordered ready for the battle to start again. There is no substitute for home grown produce, and it keeps one fit growing them. No need for going to the Gym and of course think of the money saved!

A peaceful Christmas and successful gardening in the coming year.

Dick Robinson

PUZZLES



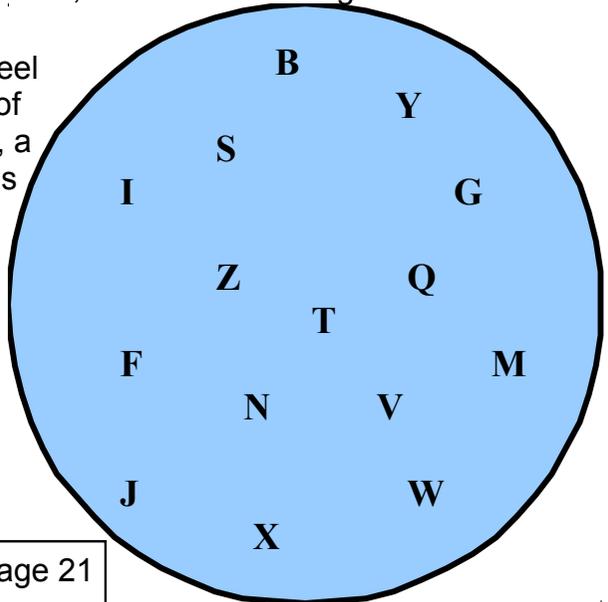
1. When can you add two to eleven and get one as the correct answer?
2. First I threw away the outside and cooked the inside, then I ate the outside and threw away the inside, what did I eat?
3. What are the next two letters in the following series and why?
W A T N T L I T F S _ _ Hint: read the question again!

1. Write down the number, in digits, eleven thousand eleven hundred and eleven

YOUNGER READERS

2. Sam is a butcher, he is 2 metres tall, what does he weigh?

3. 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 will spell out the names of two words related to Christmas.



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Church Bells

The following notice was copied from the “Bell Book” of the village of Cawthorne near Barnsley. It was dated November 8th, 1921.

“Mr. Woolley reported that he could reach no satisfactory agreement with the younger ringers, but that the older ringers would resume under the following conditions:-

- 1) No drinking, gambling or swearing in the belfry,
- 2) An agreement to ring twice on Sundays for half an hour at £14 a year with two extra ringings on Christmas Day at 30 shillings and one extra ringing on Easter Day at 15 shillings
- 3) Substitutes to be trained,
- 4) Failure to ring entails forfeiture of 3 shillings per service.”

We don't know how many ringers there were, but there were (and are) 6 bells, the 3 newest having been added in 1859. All Saints, Cawthorne, is quite a large church, having been extended twice in the nineteenth century. It is said to have once featured a three-decker pulpit, a musicians gallery, and an enclosed pew for the incumbent of the local Hall which held its own stove!

However, the pulpit and pews had been replaced by 1921. The lucky local gentry with the heated one were probably the Spencer or Spencer-Stanhope family of Cannon Hall. It was they who financed much to do with the church, including the alterations, and the additional bells.

Cannon Hall is now owned by Barnsley Council and open as a museum, but in those days was one of the largest houses and estates in the area. Even the dower house (intended for elder family members) on the estate was large enough to be termed a “Hall”. That is Banks Hall, which is completely separate today, and last used appropriately as an old people's home.

As to the bell ringing notice itself, we can only speculate on the incidents which might have led up to it, but after (for most) a hard week's work they evidently had it none too easy on Sunday either! Mr. Woolley would be the "Tower Captain" and you can sense his despair at the antics of some of his team. Perhaps a little shame-facedly, he would have agreed this notice with the rector.

Separately, a single bell was tolled daily at "6 or 7 in the morning, 12 noon, and at 7 or 8 in the evening". Presumably the times varied with the seasons of the year. In passing, it was interesting to note that the first authenticated reference to a bell in churches was in the 7th century at Whitby.

In common with many other places, the village of Cawthorne has grown considerably in recent years, being in what estate agents call "a desirable area". It largely escaped the district's coal mining activities and retained an attractiveness not usually associated with the Barnsley area. That is all changed in recent years though, with little evidence remaining of the previous principal industry.

Cawthorne Church has a tenuous connection to East Yorkshire, in that St. John of Beverley (Harpham) is one of five saints featured in the east window there.

Philip Crossland

Church News



Vicar: Rev Glyn Owen (01262) 420313
Reader: Mr John Walker (01262) 603170

Rudston with Boynton, Carnaby and Kilham

Church Services/Events

December 2013

1st	9.30am	Holy Communion and Trailblazers
4th	7pm	Burton Fleming Village Hall: <i>Unwrapping Advent</i> (sharing what Advent and Christmas means to us)
6th	10am-12noon	Friday: Christmas coffee morning at <i>Romano</i> , Kilham Road
8th	9.30am	Morning Prayer
15th	5.30pm	Carol service and nativity
22nd	10.00am	Benefice Holy Communion at Kilham
24th	5.00pm	Kilham: "Crib-tingle" on Christmas Eve (a mixture of dressing the crib with Christmas characters and creatures and giving everyone a Christingle: If you want to dress up as a nativity character that would be great)
25th	9.30am	Christmas Day Holy Communion
30th	9.30am	Morning Prayer

January 2014

5th	9.30am	Holy Communion
12th	9.30am	Morning Prayer
19th	9.30am	Holy Communion and Trailblazers
26th	10.00am	Grindale: Benefice Holy Communion

Dear Friends,

By the time you read this the countdown to Christmas will be well underway. Most of the time I rub along pretty well with the world but with Advent comes a little bit of conflict. With Christmas decorations going up all around, parties underway and Slade's *Merry Christmas everybody* playing in the shops how are we to make the most of Advent with its themes of waiting, hope and even penance? If I stick just to them in the run-up to Christmas I'd soon be labelled Reverend Killjoy! I came across a quote that helps me from Dietrich Bonhoeffer (a German Lutheran pastor and brilliant theologian who was imprisoned in a concentration camp and martyred for his stand against Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party) ; *Advent is a time of waiting. Our whole life, however, is Advent—that is, a time of waiting for the ultimate, for the time when there will be a new heaven and a new earth, when all people are brothers and sisters and one rejoices in the words of the angels: “On earth peace to those on whom God’s favour rests.”* So perhaps weaving the themes of Advent into our Christmas celebrations (church and cultural) isn't such a bad thing after all. It can help us to reflect on a mystery of our faith; Jesus among us, in and through everything, and yet in some way still to come. It might be worth weaving Advent into the rest of our seasons too.

Across our benefices we will have our own way of celebrating Advent and get together at Burton Fleming village hall where we will 'unwrap' and look together at the themes and images the season brings (there will be coffee and cakes too!). That time together will be just the start of the huge variety of services we are blessed with through Advent and Christmas. There is something for everyone and my hope is that we all have fun, celebrate, find meaning and make sure we remember the greatest gift of all; Christmas starts with Christ.

Have a very merry and blessed Christmas,
Glyn

All Saints Church



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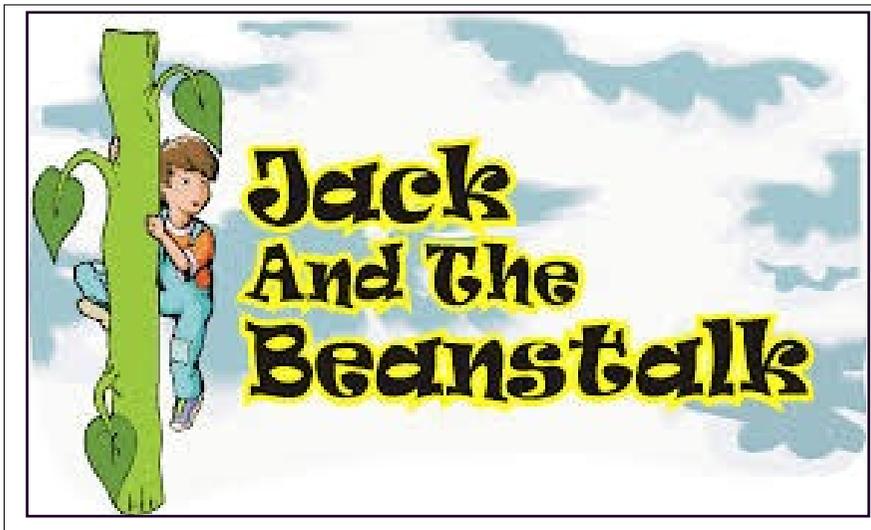
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PLEASE JOIN US AFTER THE CAROL SERVICE IN CHURCH FOR SHERRY & MINCE PIES. THE CAROL SERVICE IS ON SUNDAY DECEMBER 22ND AT 5.30 P.M. EVERYONE VERY WELCOME ESPECIALLY FAMILIES.

WE HOPE TO HAVE A SNOWDROP & ACONITE WALK AT THORPE HALL AGAIN IN MID FEBRUARY 2014 AS IT HAS PROVED TO BE A VERY POPULAR AND DELIGHTFUL EVENT WHICH BRIGHTENS UP THE DARKER DAYS OF WINTER. THE DATE IS YET TO BE CONFIRMED

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There's nothing like singing carols outside; when its cold and crisp and even, with stacks of people, and enjoying mince pies. Rudston Group have being doing this for several years but this year we want to invite YOU to join us at a few places in the village. You can either come to any of the places below or wait for us to arrive, knock on your door and then you can come along and join us.

The itinerary is;

6pm 'Becky's Tree' at the corner of Burton Agnes/Kilham Road

630pm (approx) - on the Bridge, Eastgate

7pm (approx) - Joyce Peace's on the corner of Burton Fleming Rd

If the Bosville Arms is open we may even finish there!

AND.....BURNS NIGHT IS ON ITS WAY.....the annual Youth Group Burns Night will be held on Saturday 25th January 6pm for 630pm, Village Hall.....further details will be available after Christmas.

Trisha

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Solutions:-

1. Add 2 hours to 11, and get 1 (o'clock)
2. Corn on the cob.
3. A. W. (1st letters of the question)

Younger Readers

1. 12,111
2. Meat
3. RUDOLPH and
CAKE



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A News Letter from WHITELEYS

The “old” shop, the part of the scenery shop, the much photographed shop, the FORGOTTEN shop.

It’s heartening for us to hear visitors, praising us - somebody loves us - but visitors can’t afford to travel 50 or 60, or so, miles to shop here, very often, BUT YOU CAN.

Our reps tell us that we have the largest range of lingerie in YORKSHIRE & NOTTINGHAMSHIRE, certainly more than M&S. We stock swimwear, dressing gowns, nighties, pyjamas, under slips, camisoles, vests and of course KNICKERS - I have counted more than 15 styles including the “passion killers” beloved by the “gentlemen”!

We are one of TRIUMPH’S oldest stockiest from the days of the “conical” bras” - disapproved of by my mother - to the modern “Sloggi” ranges. Any Triumph style can be ordered. We also sell an American brand - BESTWAY (Alias Exquisite Form) And American’s understand “big” women. Our Fashion Dept is geared to the senior ladies - our oldest customer is 107.

All the national and popular brands we traded with 5 years ago “Richard Stamp”, “Lazarus”, “Riddella” etc have disappeared. Most shop like us have not survived the onslaught of the Internet, catalogue firms and slave labour. As many similar shops were in rented property, as their leases ran out, elderly owners - like me - felt it was a good time to retire. Consequently manufacturers had no customers and they closed too.

Remember we still sell lots of chair backs, fancy linens, even roller towels plus hankies, gloves “ELBED” & “PRETTY POLLY” plus many “bits and pieces” and of course NET CURTAINING.

Please SUPPORT the very few family shops that are left, I can hear my Grandad’s saying “Let it go lass” but 112 years is a long long time!

E WHITELEY & CO
67 PROMENADE BRIDLINGTON



WE
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Merry
CHRISTMAS

