

Rudston



Newsletter

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Editor's Piece.

Hello and welcome to this month's Newsletter.

A warm welcome to any newcomers to the village. Everyone is welcome to all the events, clubs, church and activities etc. available to everyone who lives here. We have tennis club, bowling club, youth club, Women's Institute, events in the village hall, (also available to hire for functions etc). The Post Office comes to the Village Hall every Thursday, open from 10am till 12pm you can have refreshments including tea and coffee and home made cakes and goodies. Come along for a chat and company, I can vouch for a happy atmosphere with friendly and caring people.

I hope everyone has enjoyed this wonderful summer weather we've had and still having. I think we deserve it after the rotten winter gone past. I've really enjoyed it as I have adopted 2 cute puppies who have spent almost all the summer outside running around enjoying digging up the plants, and chewing up my slippers etc !!! I do seem to have my work cut out with running my B and B near Cayton Bay there's no chance of a holiday yet but soon when the guests ease off and the puppies grow up we'll be off.

I am wanting now to finish doing the newsletter I've enjoyed doing it, but I feel now is the time for someone who lives in the village to take over from me. If you fancy giving it a go please get in touch.

Happy September to you all

Rosie Mitchinson (Editor)

Announcements



Thank you to everyone who have sent me cards, flowers and gifts also for the offers of help and many kindnesses shown to both myself and Alwyn during my recent stay in hospital and since me being back home.

Jeanette Ward

RUDSTON NEWSLETTER EDITOR

As Rosie mentioned in the last newsletter she has decided that as she no longer lives in Rudston the time has come for her to resign as the editor of the newsletter.

Therefore we are needing a new editor, if you are interested in taking on this job please contact Shirley Clark, Dunmilkin, Eastgate, Rudston 01262 420225. It is hoped that someone will volunteer so that the newsletter will continue to be an important asset for the village.

Please give this request your careful consideration.

Many thanks.

Shirley.

Rudston Heritage Project News

Plans are progressing very well with heritage project developments. The website has comprehensive information on what's happening and its content is being added to all the time. For example you can find out about, and see pictures of, the archaeological findings during the excavations for the Low Caythorpe Gas Project and the Rudston Roman Villa Mosaics, (to mention just a few things). Check it out at; rudstonheritage.org.uk

September will bring three interesting developments:

The Rudston Heritage History Group had early 'taster' session when John Walker guided a group around the 'lost village of Argham. The group will begin to meet regularly from September and has hopes to further the knowledge and appreciation of the history of Rudston and district. Meetings are to be held in Rudston Village Hall, usually at the end of each month, at 7pm. There will be an admission charge of £2 to cover meeting costs.

The 2013 meetings are:

Thursday 26 September: The Roman Villa at Rudston, with artefacts to view

Tuesday 29 October: Rudston Independent Order of Shepherds, plus other local Friendly Societies

Thursday 28 November: "The Wold Rangers" An early group of local itinerants

Tuesday 17 December: Informal Christmas evening for members contributions.

Also in September we will be getting together with students and lecturers from the East Riding College who will be involved in the design of the graphics and interpretation material which will be eventually displayed in the visitor are in church, alongside our 3D model.

And finally on Sunday the 15th September between 1pm and 4pm there are a series of Heritage events across the Wolds region and we have been asked open up and do something. We are still planning exactly what but there is plenty of heritage and history to see anyway.

Mr Rod Eastwood from Halifax has asked me to present this to you:-

Most people in Rudston will have heard of Winifred Holtby and her literary legacy, but I wonder whether many, or indeed any will be aware that Rudston was the birthplace of one of England's most celebrated 20th century poet. For those interested, Wikipedia gives a lot of information about his life and work and the lengthy Guardian obituary when he died in 2003 is also available.

Ken Smith (1938 - 2003) was born somewhere in the village of Rudston on the 4th December 1938. His father was an itinerant farm worker, then a greengrocer. The family moved around a lot, so it seems doubtful whether young Ken spent much time in Rudston. His early poems speak most about his childhood and his father.

Ken led a largely academic life, teaching for several years at Leeds University, and editing a famous poetry magazine called "Stand". He had many books of poetry published from 1962 until his final year, and I can vouch that unlike some modern poetry, his work is very witty and entertaining. Two volumes of his collected poems are still available From Bloodaxe books, the leading poetry publisher.

It is I suppose, unlikely but I wonder whether anyone still in the village remembers the family, or the house where he was born. Perhaps further research could be done on this esteemed and still much read literary figure.

Rod's address is 6 Nursery Avenue, Ovenden, Halifax, should anyone wish to contact him

WORD SEARCH

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ALL SAINTS CHURCH SOCIAL COMMITTEE

A reminder about the flower Festival ' HYMNS ANCIENT & MODERN' in Church on Saturday 31st August, Sunday 1st September and Monday 2nd September from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. There will also be a Songs of Praise service on Sunday at 6 p.m. Each day there will be tea and cake on offer and a stall and a couple of competitions. Adults £2 and children 50p.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AND SUPPER on Thursday October 3rd in Church at 6.30p.m. Supper in the Village hall afterwards as usual .Everyone is welcome. Supper tickets from Jean Corner on 420622. Please get them early so that we can cater correctly.

We were unsuccessful in obtaining a Grant for the automatic winding of the Church clock from the Lissett Wind Farm fund. They suggested we ask for more volunteers to wind the clock. **WOULD ANYONE LIKE TO HELP WITH THE WINDING OF THE CHURCH CLOCK ONCE A WEEK? PLEASE LET JUNE KNOW.**

We look forward to your continuing support and thank you for your support in the past. June Sellers (Social Secretary)

MESSAGE FROM HUMBERSIDE POLICE

During the warm weather people are more likely to leave their doors and windows open to ventilate their properties.

Walk in burglaries do increase during the summer months, remind residents to not be complacent.

Crime prevention advice:-

Open windows and doors are an open invitation to opportunist thieves.

Lock your doors and windows, keep valuables out of sight.

Close downstairs doors and windows if you are upstairs.

If you are out enjoying your garden, remember to shut and lock all windows on the front of your property. Remember it only takes a minute to become a victim of a sneak in burglary!

Garden Security Remember the summer is also a time when we are in and out of our garages, sheds and gardens. Opportunist thieves can take garden furniture, cycles, hanging baskets and garden equipment, if they are not kept securely. Protect your garden items by taking these simple steps. Lock gates, this is all it takes to prevent a sneak thief. Keep garden tools in a garage shed and lock it. Use chains to hanging baskets to their brackets. Keep cycles in the garage or shed, making sure they are locked at all times. Postcode your cycle, available to all East Riding residents by contacting their local team on the non emergency number 101. Register your bike on www.immobilise.com

Keep garden fences in good repair and consider having trellis on the top to discourage anyone climbing over. Clever planting can help too use prickly plants and shrubs close to vulnerable areas such as windows, fences, boundary walls and drain pipes. Photograph valuable garden ornaments and plants to help to identify them in the event of a theft.

Check your household insurance covers theft from your garden or outbuildings.

Peach Tarte Tatin

(Serves 4)

Ingredients

5-6 peaches - halved and stoned

1 vanilla pod

60g unsalted butter

60g demerara sugar

30ml amaretto

1 pack shop bought puff pastry (you will need around half)

vanilla ice cream to serve

Method

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2. In an ovenproof pan add the sugar and butter and cook until the caramel has darkened, place the peaches cut side down and the vanilla pod into the pan and continue cooking for around 2-3 minutes. Add the amaretto and flambé.
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4. Place in a pre heated oven set at 200c / 180c fan and bake for 30-35 minutes. Remove from the oven and leave to stand for a minute before turning out onto a plate. Serve with a big scoop of vanilla ice cream.

GARDENING CORNER

by Dick Robinson

Have you a Black Diamond at home or have you a Sultan, Grand Duke or even a Czar staying, or perhaps a Swan in your garden? You may just have any one of these although I dare bet you are more likely to have Victoria or President or even a Giant Prune residing in your garden, for all of these are a few of the 100 or more different varieties of plums, gages, and damsons still to be found in the UK. Plums like a deep rich soil, lots of wonderful black plums used to grow in the Beswick and district round about. Stones of these, known as Black Morocco, and Kilnwickers were turned into lovely jam when I was a lad. Myself I prefer good damson jam but most varieties are capable of jamming, I believe. When is the time to prune plum trees? This is a question I've been asked many times when on the local radio, and at meetings, and the answer tends to confuse folk. The best time is in the summer when trees have the ability to seal wounds with their natural gum; in practice its best to do very little pruning once a young tree has been shaped by the nurseryman, the problem is there are a number of bacterial and fungus diseases the quickly invade stone fruits when a cut is made on the wood, so any large cuts should be covered immediately with any of the wound sealants on the market, The gardeners years ago would rub a handful of soil over the cuts, this was known as "Gardeners Paint" but we have moved on a bit since then.

Which varieties would I plant now if I were to start a new fruit garden? Well Victoria, of course, its number 1, also Ouillins Golden Gage, for cooking and Coes Golden Drop to eat !! Plus a Westmorland Damson for jam and Kirkes Blue for a late September for eating. Considering the number of varieties, my list is small, the usual Czar for August and for a really big red jam plum Ponds Seedling is worth planting; it does well in our county. Very new sorts include Edwards for cooking, and Opal a dessert plum, but I do not know much about these two so cannot speak from experience.

Church News



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

Rudston with Boynton, Carnaby and Kilham

Church News and events for September

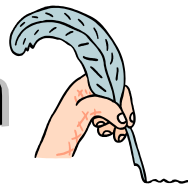
1 st	6.00pm	Songs of Praise: 'Hymns Ancient and Modern'
8 th	9.30am	Morning Prayer
15 th	9.30am	Holy Communion + <i>Trailblazers</i>
22 nd	10.00am	Grindale: Joint Benefices Holy Communion
29 th	9.30am	Holy Communion

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

Over the weekend of Saturday 31st August to Monday 2nd September Rudston Church are holding a Flower Festival entitled: 'HYMNS ANCIENT & MODERN'. There will be a Preview Evening on Friday 30th August from 7.00pm – 9.00pm Tickets are £11.00 to include a drink & refreshments.

The Church will be open on Saturday 31st August, Sunday 1st September & Monday 2nd September from 10.00am – 6.00pm. Admission: Adults £2, child 50p: cakes & drinks will be available. Please contact June Sellars (01262)420237 for information & preview tickets

Crosslands Column



There was no parish council meeting in August after all. It is to be held on 4th September, but it has coincided with the “quieter” summer period.

One thing that did come up at the last meeting at the end of June (seems a long now ago now!) was that there had been no response from the village regarding the Village Action Plan. There may be something about that elsewhere in this issue.

There was an update on the Village Heritage Centre project. Again that may be covered elsewhere in this newsletter.

A further “statement of opposition” to the Thornholme Wind Farm plans was submitted ahead of the public inquiry. We don’t expect to hear the result of that for some weeks yet, but according to reports the inspectors might be a little more sympathetic to local views. (In both senses).

Since then, we have also sent a letter off to Mr. Pickles directly, to remind him of some of the things he has said about wind farms in general among other things.

Those who use Kilham Post Office will probably know that it is to close because of the sub-postmaster’s retirement due to ill health. However, the proposed alternative arrangements are rather better than those in Rudston. Kilham is to be covered by something called the Hosted Outreach service (which is in place elsewhere) and will provide postal facilities Tuesday to Friday 1 – 4 p.m. in their village hall. This will provide the same range of postal services as is currently available there. As yet there is no definite date for this to happen, but is expected to be in October. There is a period of public consultation up to 24th September, so if anyone wishes to make any comment on the proposals they can. There is a range of communication methods as follows: by post to “FREEPOST P.O. Consultation”, telephone helpline 08457 223344, textphone 08457 223355, e-mail consultation@postoffice.co.uk, and website www.postoffice.co.uk

Maybe not surprisingly there were two letters from the Post Office about this, after a couple of errors in the first one! One of those was the location of Kilham Village Hall, so for the benefit of anyone not familiar, it is in Church Street, Kilham, YO25 4RG. That is the narrow lane by the side of the church, but there is car parking space at the village hall.

The more usual gap between parish council meetings should be resumed now, and I would expect the next to be mid-October. Date next time.

To finish this month on a personal note. Can anyone beat this: 5 separate letters in the same post from HMRC (taxman)! Luckily, the end result was a modest refund.

Phillip Crossland

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

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The above does not apply to bereavement notices and messages, which will be included if at all possible.

RUDSTON W I JULY/AUGUST

23 members attended our July meeting. President Jenny Herring welcomed everyone and introduced our speaker for the evening. Jacqueline Warrington. Jacqueline came and demonstrated jewellery making and silver-smithing and brought with her the type of jewellery she makes. What a pleasant evening we all had.

Also in July Prue Butterworth from Snainton WI invited us to afternoon tea in her garden at Snainton. 4 members from Rudston WI went along and what a lovely afternoon we had. Everything was perfect including the weather.

In August we had we had our annual outing. 19 members and 3 guests travelled to Burton Constable. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves looking round the hall and gardens and there was plenty of choice for lunch in their cafe.

The July Luncheon Club was held at the Triton in Sledmere and was attended by 16 members.

The next meeting will be on 3 September when Jean Scott will be giving us the history and demonstration on Corn Dollies.

If you would like to join our WI or you would like to come along as a visitor you would be made very welcome. Please contact Jenny Herring on 01262 420720

DIARY OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS

15th Sept Heritage Project events across Wold region
(see page 4)

26th Sept Rudston Heritage Project Re. Roman Villa

Oct 3rd Harvest Festival

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Driffield: Council Offices, West Garth, YO25 6TP

Tel: 01377 255556, Fax: 01377 253655

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Neil Jenkinson Plumber 420839 or 07856291737