

Rudston



February 2014



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Editor's Letter

I hope that you all had a lovely Christmas and I wish all the people of Rudston, a belated Happy New Year.

Thank you to all those who have contributed to this month's newsletter; in particular Mr. Simon England, the head teacher at Kilham school, who responded to my request for a piece of children's writing by sending a report, written by 4 girls, about Christmas at the school. Thank you also to Shirley Harland, who provides us with the word search every month.

I was delighted to receive an email, following the article about memories of a villager, from a gentleman named Fred Leary, who had been in Rudston during the war. I have included it in this month's newsletter. It makes fascinating reading and will be interesting to the primary age school children who have studied the second world war.

Of course there is the next instalment of Albert's memories..

Unfortunately, we don't have any news on when the pub will be reopening. We all follow the progress of the refurbishments with interest, but as yet, no news.

I also have news of a gentleman called William J Ford who is trying to trace family in the village.....so read on .

Sue Tompkin

Memories of a villager....continued

During that winter of 1947, the wooden bridge at Water Lane got washed away, so it was a much longer walk to school.

In the winter months, the seaside donkeys came to stay in Rudston and the children used to catch them to ride on. The donkeys were very frisky and understandably indulged in a great deal of kicking. Albert remembers contracting a dose of ring worm in return for a ride. He also remembers a family of boys who used to ride the said donkeys to school.....sitting backwards. Apparently they used to do something unspeakable with nettles, to make the the poor animals go faster!

There was a pinfold which was for stray animals to be put in, until they were claimed. I bet those donkeys looked longingly at the safety of that pinfold.

This was on Backside Lane, which was later renamed as South Back Lane, for obvious reasons. The children used to ride on their bikes, around Thorpe, catching rabbits.

There were quite a few pumps around the village, some of which can still be seen. Barrels were put on carts and they would be filled with water. A lot of cottages had their own pumps and when Albert and his family moved to Long Street, a well was found when they were putting in a bathroom.

Shopping was very different then. As well as the post office, there was a grocery shop at the corner where Long Street and East Gate meet. There was also a butchers shop on Long Street, with a 2 story slaughter house. In the corner of the butcher's garden, was a tin shed, which served as the barber's. A hair cut was 1/6d, which for our younger readers was 7 and a half pence. Not much equipment was required for this hair stylist, as he used sheep shears to cut your hair. The barber also sold sweets and cigarettes and because he had a huge wood burner, the older men used to gather in there in the evening. There were two pubs, The Bosville Arms and The Blue Ball, which was on Lamb Row.

To be continued....

Announcements



"I would like to say a big thank you for all the lovely get well cards, telephone messages and the beautiful hand made card from the Youth Club young people and Leaders, it has meant so much to me after my long stay in hospital. Thank you to Glyn and the congregation at church for their prayers and thoughts."

Love Pat Cully.

OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

A Huge thank you to all who gave a Christmas box to a child in need.

Each box makes a massive difference, so we should be very proud that Rudston donated 26 of them to this fantastic operation.

**Many, many thanks,
Adele van der Heijden
Tel 420555**

RUDSTON W.I.

MEETINGS

December 2013/January 2014

Our December meeting was attended by 23 members, who enjoyed the Christmas festivities. We started with a game of "Dominoes with a Difference", then we had a wonderful spread of food, brought by all the members. One member organised a gardening quiz, with anagrams of plants and flowers.

We ended the evening by playing "Pass the Parcel", whilst one of our members played Christmas carols on the piano. Then it was time for the Secret Santa and to give out the prizes to the winners of the games. We all had a lovely evening.

Our Christmas Lunch was held at Seweby Grange, where we all enjoyed a delicious meal. The President gave out prizes for the competitions, which we hold over the year, the first prize being a cup with 5 runners up.

Our WI had a few social events, running up to Christmas. On November 30th, 5 members went to the Flowers of May in Filey to listen to an organ recital played on a Wurlitzer. There were songs from the shows and plenty of carols to sing along to. We had an interesting look around the museum, before the concert.

On Thursday 12th December, 9 members went to Spotlight Theatre to see "Christmas in a Barn". There were plenty of carols and songs, both old and new. It was a delightful evening enjoyed by all.

The 15th December saw us go back to the Flowers of May, to see their Christmas Show. Again, it was a lovely afternoon and it really got you in the Christmas mood.

We had no speaker in January, but the president welcomed 19 members plus a new member. After a short meeting, the members related what they had done over the Christmas period. It was a good way to starting off the New Year and it was clear that plenty of silly games were played over the holidays!!

Our monthly luncheon club was held at the Triton , Sledmere, where 14 of us appreciated a good meal and a chat.

The next meeting is on 4th February, when Irene Cook will be giving a talk on "The History of Bridlington Coastguard".

If you are interested in joining our WI, please contact Jenny Herring for further details. 01262 420720

An Old Soldier Remembers.....

Fred Leary is an old soldier who served in the Northamptonshire Yeomanry in the second World War. In his email he writes that he is in his 95th year and has been reflecting on Christmas 1943, when his regiment was stationed in our friendly village of Rudston. Fred visited the village, 2 years ago when his nephew brought him here for a nostalgic visit and he wrote to Rosie, the previous editor, to say it was good to see the village and that it had grown out of all recognition.

Fred continues with his story...

“It was almost 70 years now that we made the best of life away from our families, before that horrible experience in Normandy. Your village was quite small at the time. At the crossroads leading from Kilham, we had our guard room. I don't remember whether it was a tent or a Nissan hut. In a small field opposite, we had our troop of scout cars and also our dispatch riders, with their motorbikes.

On the same corner was the village shop, owned by Mr and Mrs. Stephenson, who had 3 daughters. I became friendly with the family and still keep in touch by letter, with the eldest daughter Dorothy Milson (nee Stephenson). There were not many houses on the road leading to the shop; perhaps a few on the left side. On the right, was a marquee, which was used as a mess tent and next to our Nissan hut, where we lived. A bit further on, we had a truck park, where the “powers that be” built a concrete block to the exact measurements of a ramp of an LST (landing ship tank). It was built for us to know how to reverse our trucks on to the landing craft.

It was used by many other regiments too. So you could say that your village played a very vital part in the invasion.

One night in May 1944, it was my turn to drive the 3 ton truck full of soldiers, for a night at the cinema. During the film, it came on the screen "All men of the Northants to return to camp immediately" so we never did find out if "Pip received his Great Expectations" I can't really remember the film. Back in camp, we packed our few belongings and the next day we moved to Aldershot, to prepare for the invasion and the unknown. No time to say goodbye.

During my last visit, I only found two people who remember the Yeomanry. I met Mr and Mrs. Burgess; another lady whom I did not meet was Margaret (nee Stephenson)

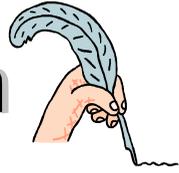
Just a few memories of your delightful village. This year we won't be rolling a barrel of beer down the street, as we did in that far off time in 1943".



We will be happy with a cup of tea, while we wait to see what Santa left for us.

Best wishes, Fred Leary, Ex trooper of NY

Crosslands Column



Maybe it was only the parish council who were concerned over building outside development limits, because no-one else turned up in December. For the record, Mr. Ashcroft assured us that the one allowed on High Street was something of a one-off and would not lead to an “opening of the flood gates”. (If I may use that expression this winter!) The other application has since been turned down at any rate.

It is comforting of course that residents have complete confidence in their parish council and are content to let it carry on its good work without close scrutiny. It hasn't always been the case, but when you read about happenings elsewhere you can think “at least we aren't as bad as that”. A village in North Yorkshire was left temporarily without a parish council at all, following resignation of the chairman and five members. A particularly ill-tempered meeting apparently, with one fellow throwing a Nazi salute as he stormed out! One of the arguments was over their Christmas lights, which must be one good reason for us to steer clear of them.

As mentioned in December, copies of East Riding of Yorkshire Council's “Winter” booklet duly arrived and I shall be only too pleased to off-load one or two if anyone is interested. Although, its main reason, snow, is still to arrive at the time of writing in this strange Winter.

The Post Office had been keen to keep us informed over the closure of Kilham Post Office, and a letter was received just after Christmas to say that it was closing on Christmas Eve! (It had obviously been delayed in their own Christmas post!) They were not sure at that time of the start of the alternative arrangements at the village hall, but local newspapers reported it starting on 14th January. As a reminder, that is four afternoons per week (not Wednesday).

Those who read that may have noticed the emphasis on the fact that car road tax renewals would be available, which they hadn't been previously. However, please note that these continue to be part of the Post Office services offered at the weekly Thursday morning sessions at Rudston Village Hall.

We have yet to hear of the Planning Inspectorate's decision on Thornholme, but it had been discovered that the particular inspector involved has gained a reputation for granting permission for wind farms all over the country, usually contrary to local evidence and opinion. (No comment!)

A parish council meeting will have taken place on 29th January, and the next should be in mid-March. Date next time.

Phillip Crossland

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

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Church News



Vicar: Rev Glyn Owen (01262) 420313

Reader: Mr John Walker (01262) 603170

Rudston with Boynton, Carnaby and Kilham

Church Services/Events

February 2014

2nd 9.30am Holy Communion + *Trailblazers*

9th 9.30am Morning Prayer

16th 9.30am Holy Communion + *Trailblazers*

23rd 10.00am Boynton: Joint Benefices Holy Communion

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

On Wednesday 5th March (Ash Wednesday) at the Holy Communion there will also be the Imposition of Ashes.

From the Vicarage,

The days are getting longer, the new year is well underway and things change in the church calendar too. After Christmas the next major festival is Easter and in the run-up, the period of

Lent is late this year and you will see that Ash Wednesday (the start of Lent) is just into March. If you are confused about the changing date of Easter you are not alone! I've often been asked how the date for Easter is calculated and why it changes. The short answer is from ecclesiastical tables (I've seen one going up to the year 3000!) The longer answer would involve the lunar calendar, the solar calendar, the bible and church history (all which would fill a book). Now is not the time for a book but if you want a taster here goes: Easter is on the first Sunday after the Paschal full moon. The Paschal full moon is linked to the Jewish festival of Passover (according to the gospels the time when Jesus was crucified and resurrected). The Paschal full moon is also linked to the vernal equinox (the day on which night and day are the same length). Which all means that Easter day can fall between 22nd March and the 25th April. The next time we will have the earliest Easter possible will be in the year 2285 (by which time we will all be dead!) and the next time we will have the latest date will be 2038 (which some of us will see!). 2008 saw Easter day on 23rd March which means you've already experience the earliest Easter you will ever know because that date won't come around again until 2160!

The most common date for Easter is the 19th April, and we are not far off that date this year when Easter day falls on the 20th April and Lent begins on 5th March. Throughout the centuries Christians have looked on Lent as a special time of spiritual development (a little bit like giving yourself a spiritual workout or spring clean). There will be events and a short Lent course to help us with this so keep your eye on the church notice board and Rudston news or give me a call if you are interested.

With every blessing,
Glyn

WORDSEARCH

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Victory

Beagle

Mary Rose

Endeavour

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Ark Royal

Nina

Mayflower

Santa Maria

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Dec/Jan Missing Words

Sinbad the Sailor

RUDSTON BOWLS CLUB

The Bowls Club are currently enjoying the indoor season with, on average, sixteen members playing in the Village Hall on a Wednesday afternoon.

Last year ended with Captain's Day and club competitions and the following are the results of the various competitions:

THE ALGAR CUP (open singles):

Winner-Jean Corner.

Runner up-Norman Smith.

THE CORNER CUP (mens singles):

Winner-John Warsop

Runner up-Philip Crossland.

THE NORMA COLLIS CUP (ladies singles):

Winner-Jean Corner.

Runner up-Hazel Conner.

THE WILSON CUP (pairs):

Winners-Hazel Conner & Norman Smith

Runners up-Sue & John Warsop.

THE PROCTOR TRIPLES:

Winners-Alex Daniels, Alan Fassnidge & John Warsop

Runners up-Jean Corner, David Thornton & Gordon Webster

The Annual General Meeting was held last October when it was decided to follow a similar pattern in 2014 with team captains to be confirmed at the beginning of the new season.

Anyone who would like to try their hand at bowling, perhaps with a view to joining us, please contact either the club chairman, Jean Corner on 420622, or myself on 420600, for any information or come along to the green at the playing field on a Wednesday afternoon at the beginning of May. We are always on the lookout for new players.

Lastly I would like to thank Andrew Moorfoot and his sister, Elaine, and their families for their donation to the club from the collection at their mother, Olive's, funeral service.

Olive was a longstanding member of the club and even when she was unable to play she came along to watch games at home, when she took charge of the raffle, and travelled to friendly games to support the players.

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

Family history.....

I have recently begun tracing my family history and find that I apparently have a connection with Rudston.

My great grandmother was born Hannah Bell in 1846, the only daughter and youngest child of John Bell, blacksmith, and his wife, Hannah.

Mr & Mrs Bell also had three sons, William, a farm labourer born 1829 & George born 1840 & Danby born 1842.

Hannah married my great grandfather, John, from Guisborough siring my grandfather, Henry, also I believe from Guisborough who in turn was the father of my father John.

Should anyone in Rudston have any information that might be of interest to me, I will be delighted to hear from them.

By coincidence my wife & I will be spending the last three days of April in Mallington and we will be certain to visit Rudston.

William J Ford / Bill Ford

billjanford@Gmail.com

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RUDSTON VILLAGE HALL

BEETLE AND BINGO EVENING

We would like to thank everyone who supported the Beetle and Bingo Evening. This was great fun and all who attended enjoyed themselves.

SOLAR HEATING

The solar panels were fitted to the roof in December and the system appears to be working well. When the box was first fitted in the hall it was rather low and there was some concern about it being tampered with and the possibility of children hitting their heads, so this has now been moved and seems to be in a more sensible position.

We would like to thank all who have supported the village hall fundraising events which the committee have held in the passed to enable us to raise enough funds to have the system installed. Special thanks must go to Centrica who gave us a very generous donation without which we would have been unable to fund this project.

We do hope people will continue to support any future fundraising events to enable us to maintain the Village Hall.

RUDSTON HERITAGE HISTORY GROUP

The history group has been running for several months and have had some very interesting meetings and would like to invite anyone interested to come along and join the group. The next meeting is on Thursday 27th February at 7pm in Rudston Village Hall, the subject for the evening is The Monastic Farm, a hands on project from actual documents of 1300's at Kelk.

The following meeting is on Thursday 27th March at 7pm in the village hall the subject being East Riding Transport early railway projects and plans affecting our area.

Please come along and join us at these very interesting meetings also enjoy the tea/coffee and natter afterwards.

Gardening Corner

As I write these notes, no one can say what the weather will be like in February, so to be safe keep off the soil, even if like me you are keen to sow the parsnips. It was always the first seeds to go in, on the south facing border, in the old walled gardens. These were followed in early March with a row or two of a dwarf round seeded peas, usually the variety Meteor.

Vegetable production is now popular again, allotments are in demand in the towns and cities. Like many senior citizens I remember when most houses in Rudston had gardens where veg was grown. The male members of the family, including the youngsters, spent hours after a hard days work on the flats. I recall one group who dug the garden by moonlight. .Those days were before the onset of “ready-made frozen meals.” But were an important part of the family budget.

For the heated glasshouse, now is the time to sow a few tomatoes, lettuce, cauliflowers, onions and if completely frost proof, cucumbers. It's not too late to set up the early potatoes to sprout, Arran Pilot is still my favourite, but there are lots of newer varieties to try.

All fruit trees and bushes should be pruned by now, and given a feed round the root area with a general fertilizer, this will help the crop.

Let's hope for a good year this time, with the rain when we want it, ever the optimist!!

Dick Robinson

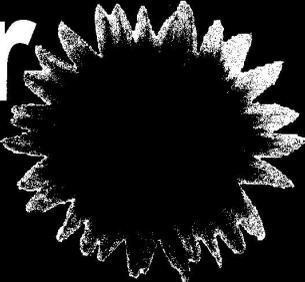




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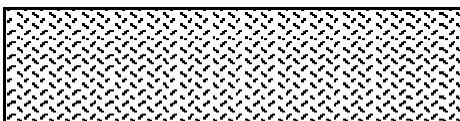
Puzzles

1. Using any letters of the alphabet, but only once in your answers, What are the largest and smallest numbers that you can spell out?
2. Six wolves catch six lambs in six minutes. How many wolves will be needed to catch sixty lambs in sixty minutes? No, the answer is not sixty. Try again!
3. How can I cut the board into only two pieces so that they will fill the hole exactly?

**A hole:
(2m x 12m)**



**A board:
(3m x 8m)**

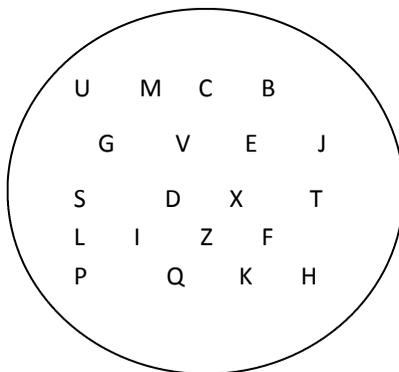


Younger Readers

Word Wheel

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 name a European Country



1. I am the first on Earth,
The second in Heaven,
I appear two times in a week,
You can only see me once in a year
Although I am in the middle of the sea.
What am I?
2. You go in through one hole, you come out through three holes. Once you're inside you're ready to go outside, but once you're outside you're still inside. What is it?

Doctor, Doctor I feel like a bee.
Well buzz off I'm busy!

Q: What do you call an ant who lives with your great uncle?

A: *Your great-ant!*

Q: What do you call a woodpecker with no beak?

A: A headbanger!

The following poem was written by John Croft's uncle who was a successful gardener, in the 1940s, when he spent 5 years of self sufficiency in the Orkneys, with it's harsh climate and remoteness.

MY GARDEN

When glows the wintry sunrise in the sky
To tint the silver frost a rosy hue-,
And kiss the modest snowdrop, pale and shy,
And tempt the tender crocus into bloom,
When frozen lies the water lily fair,
The chestnut stripped, it's arching branches nude.
When Winter's icy breath is in the air,
Ah, then I love my garden's solitude.

When Spring is here to gladden every soul,
And nature waits and starts her life anew,
And every flower and shrub it's normal role
Takes up with zest, except a tardy few
Who'll wait until the Summer's on the way
Before they'll grace our border, glade or wood.
Now daffodils and tulips rule the day,
And then I love my garden's waking mood.

When blazes down the sun with all it's power
And Summer's here and birds and bees abound
And rockeries and beds burst into flower
And colour flames on every dell and mound,
When hollyhocks there pompous heads hold high
Delphiniums and lupins blue and white,
And roses with a myriad others vie,
And then my garden is a wondrous sight.

When Autumn's gentle touch spreads all around
And soft gold tint replaces gaudy hue
And brown leaves form a carpet on the ground
And misty red the sky that once was blue,
When nature drowsy looks her lovely best
And sheds her summer garb each blessed fall
And settles slowly for her winter rest
Ah, then I love my garden best of all.

Kilham CE Primary School

Important Dates for this term

Tues 11th Feb	Safer Internet Day
Wed 12th Feb	'Bikeability' Groups begin – Year 5 & 6
Fri 14th Feb	Break up for half-term
Mon 24th Feb	School reopens
Fri 21st Mar	Sport Relief Day
Mon 31st Mar	Parent's Evening
Tues 1st April	Parent's Evening
Wed 9th April	Easter Fair
Fri 11th April	Easter Service in All Saints' Church 2pm, break up for Easter.
Mon 28th April	School reopens

We are also having a 'Gold Day' on Friday 7th February

On Friday 7th February we will be having a 'Gold Day' to celebrate the achievement of our 'Gold Level Modeshift Sustainable Travel Award'. The award is a national award which recognises the road safety, sustainable travel and environmental work which goes on here at school. As far as I am aware only 4 schools in the East Riding have achieved gold status, so we are very happy! A special thank you goes to Miss Nellar, who coordinates much of the travel-plan work, and collates all the information and evidence. On that Friday, we will be having a special assembly in school and welcoming Councillor Claude Mole, Chairman of East Riding of Yorkshire Council.

Simon England Headteacher

Christmas at Kilham School

Christmas at Kilham School was great. Everyone enjoyed it even the teachers!

Firstly, we had the two Christmas plays, 'A Midwife Crisis' which the infants performed and 'Holy Joe' which the juniors performed. It was a great success, everyone was overjoyed.

On the last week of term we held a nativity service in All Saints' Church, Class 1 and 2 dressed up and acted the story of the birth of Jesus and Year 6 read the story.

On Tuesday in the last week of term we had a School Christmas disco which was lots of fun!

By Elizabeth, Rebecca, Heather and Rachel.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

We wish you a Happy New Year. Thanks to all who came to the Advent Coffee Morning at Romano and a special thanks to Wendy and Tony for allowing us to take over their home on a beautiful sunny winter morning. We raised £500 for Church funds and enjoyed good fellowship before Christmas. Thanks to those who donated raffle prizes and gifts and cakes etc. to sell and also to the helpers. The Carol service was really well attended and it was great to see so many families there. I think we must have got the timing right for most people. Thanks to those who brought mince pies and biscuits. A big THANK YOU to Charlie Richardson who provided a wonderful Christmas tree and the Wonder was enhanced by the Tableau of the Nativity which John Walker made and gave to the Church. Thanks to the Ladies who decorated the Church so beautifully too. We are blessed to have so many willing helpers. Thanks must also go to Val, John and Rachel who organised the post-Christmas party in the Village hall. Our fund raising starts this year with:-

A SNOWDROP & ACONITE WALK AT
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Please encourage your friends and family to visit this event as the Snowdrops and Aconites are truly spectacular. We will not be Lambing at Low Caythorpe this year but hope to substitute the Lambing Lunch with something similar this Spring. Advanced date for your diary especially if you are keen gardeners PLANT FAIR IN RUDSTON VILLAGE HALL ON 31ST MAY. CONTACT EMMA HOBBS FOR MORE DETAILS.

I know Emma will be grateful if people have surplus seedlings and plants to sell.

We look forward to your continued support in 2014
June Sellers (Social Secretary)

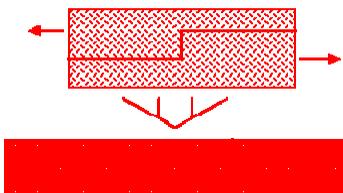
RUDSTON HERITAGE PROJECT.

The Rudston History Group has been a great success; well attended with much sharing of specialist and local knowledge. It will continue with its monthly meetings at the Village Hall, starting at 7pm.

The subject for February 27th the "Monastic Farm"; a hands on project from actual documents of the 1300's at Kelk. This farm belonged to the Monastery at Bridlington, we will look into how the farm was run and the occupations of the local people involved with the farm, what they bought and sold. Further information from either John Walker (603170) or Steve Chapman (421961)

Puzzle Solutions

1. ZERO or NOUGHT
MINUS FORTY (allowing negative numbers)
FIVE THOUSAND
2. 6 wolves catch 6 lambs in 6 minutes. Multiply by 10:
The same 6 wolves catch 60 lambs in 60 minutes.
(Given 10 times as long and they'll catch 10 times as many lambs.)
- 3.



Younger Readers

Word Wheel.....NORWAY

1. The Letter "E"
2. A JUMPER

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Tel: 01262 422500, Fax: 01262 422509

Driffield: Council Offices, West Garth, YO25 6TP

Tel: 01377 255556, Fax: 01377 253655

James Cole - Milkman, delivers daily - 01262 609486

Chris Rudd - Wet fish, Wed. around 9 am - 605489, Mobile 07798
652675

Wells Butchery and Farm Foods no deliveries, but shop still open in
Burton Flemming- 470236

Trade Directory

Clare Stephenson Pet care - 420659 or Mobile 07962143697

Stephen Cooper - Joinery & uPVC improvements - 420811 or
07590206629

Steve Mitchinson Plumbing & Heating 07941645532

Lister Windows - PVCu Specialist in Windows, Doors & Con-
servatories - 609991

B B Electrical - Electrical repairs, inspecting etc. 678354 or
07809 458760

Stephen Ward Deep tissue sports, and remedial massage
07855951857

Neil Jenkinson Plumber 420839 or 07856291737