

Rudston



Newsletter

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Editor's Piece.

Hello and welcome to this month's Newsletter.

The photograph on the front of the Newsletter shows some of the twelve candidates, including Taryn Lister of Southside Lane (third from left) who were recently confirmed by the Bishop of Hull (centre) at All Saints Church, Kilham. The church was packed to the seams for the occasion, and the service was most enjoyable.

My plea for additional material for the Newsletter has had a response this month. I have received a lovely poem sent in by John Croft, which was written by his uncle, and also one from Madge Foster.

I have been asked to mention, once again, about the inconsiderate and illegal parking of motor vehicles half on the footpath. This may well be done to make the road more passable by other vehicles, but it also puts pedestrians in danger when they have to step into the road to get round these vehicles. Speeding also remains an issue of some concern, but this is more likely to be drivers passing through the village. On a similar subject, mud on the roads seems to be a greater problem than ever this year. The ones most used by myself, Long Street and South Side Lane, are very bad where vehicles are continually eroding the verges.

Well, what about the snow! We have not had so much in a good ten years or so. Anybody investing in a sledge for the kids will certainly have had their money's worth. The chap who I occasionally see on his wheeled training skis on Burton Fleming Road will have been able to don his real skis and get some proper practice in for a change.

Affordable Housing? Just one point to note on this issue - if the young people of Rudston are forced to move away to areas where cheaper housing is being promoted, what will happen to the social balance of the village?

Martin Frankish, Editor

Announcements



RUDSTON BOWLS CLUB

OBITUARY. It is with sadness I have to report Peter Ridge-way passed away a few days before Christmas, after a long illness. Peter played in the Driffield League, and was a respected and popular member of our club until he became ill. His funeral was attended by members of the club. We send our sincere sympathies to Mavis who played with Peter in the league.



PRELIMINARY NOTICE of the Special General Meeting which will take place on Monday 6th April, in the Village Hall at 7 pm. The Committee would like as many members as possible to attend, please. We need to know who will be playing in the leagues and individual competitions. I would also like to organise cleaning and maintenance helpers.

DRIFFIELD LEAGUE will start 28th April, this year. Provided there are no late withdrawals, 40 teams will take part.

NEW MEMBERS are very welcome, indeed much needed. We play friendly and competitive bowls. We ask that flat shoes be worn on the green (no trainers). The first two games are free to help you decide if you want to join us. Club bowls and equipment are available, free of charge. The annual fee is £20 and occasional games are £1 per game.

We had our usual annual luncheon at the Expanse Hotel, which was very enjoyable, and to date, I have had no complaints!

Secretary Pauline Warters 01262 420410

Well Done

Louise Taylor, 11, of Long Street, Rudston, recently took part in the County Cross-Country Championships, which were held in Grimsby. She was the only pupil to represent Driffield School. In the mile-and-a half race, she came fifth out of the 55 competitors - who were drawn from the whole of the East Riding. This is a tremendous achievement, as Louise has only been running for nine months. She is a member of Scarborough Athletics Club, and trains five times a week.

Rudston Village Hall Committee invite you to an evening of music and entertainment by:

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International Vocalist

Suitable for all ages

Saturday 21st March 2009
6-30 pm for 7 pm prompt for meal

Admission £6-50 to include

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DOG FOULING

Sue Ezard has asked me to once again repeat the message about dog fouling. It is especially bad on the footpath that runs alongside the Gypsy Race - probably because the offence is committed out of sight. There are also one or two dogs in the village that are apparently allowed to run free, and there is every possibility that they could be part of the problem.

Remember, dog fouling is socially unacceptable and has serious health implications, especially for young children. The deposits carry the eggs of the roundworm, Toxocara, which can cause blindness; the eggs can remain viable in the soil for two years.

The Dog (Fouling of Land) Act 1996, empowers local councils to be able to serve fixed penalty notices, which could lead to a subsequent court appearance, on those not cleaning up after their dogs. Some authorities are even resorting to DNA sampling to help them secure convictions.

If you have access to the Internet then you can easily report instances of dog fouling - anonymously if you wish - to the local council through the Fix My Street web-site, more of which is elsewhere in the Newsletter.

Editor.

RUDSTON VILLAGE HALL NEWS

The Annual General Meeting took place on Monday 16th February.

The new Committee was formed as follows:-

Chairman Sir Ian Macdonald, Vice-Chairman John Crofts, Treasurer Doreen Turner, Acting Secretary Shirley Clark, Letting Clerk Douglas Clark, also Chris Hobbs, Bob Overfield, David Peace, Simon Rhodes, Kathleen Thornton, Eric Turner, Fiona Turner, Bernard Warcup.

The Treasurer, Doreen Turner, gave a very positive report on the financial situation; the loan is fully repaid and there is a little bit left over, which is an excellent position to be in. During the past year £4,536.16 has been raised by the regular lettings, party bookings have realised £877.80 and £2,631.87 was the result of the various fundraising events that were organised. To cap it all, the Coffee Shop has raised £1,154.90, which is a very rewarding outcome of what has become a regular social event. The Committee are very appreciative of all the help and support we have received throughout the year. We could not possibly have been as successful without it. Thank you all very much.

News of the next entertaining evening is reported elsewhere in the newsletter, don't miss it!

The one definite piece of news regarding the Post Office services following Julie's resignation is that services will continue, hopefully with a return to inside services for everyone, which will be a welcome improvement I am sure.

Barbara Moorfoot



Saint Catherine's Hospice Driffield Support Group

*Invite you to
An Evening With*
Bob Champion MBE
On Monday 27th April
7 for 7.30 pm at
EASTLANDS, Tibthorpe
By Kind Permission
Of the Nelson Family

*Tickets available at £17.50 each
Includes a glass of wine and a light supper.*

Tickets are available from Mrs M. Thompson 420285

Rudston Tennis Club News

NEW MEMBERS OF ALL AGES WELCOME

Tennis continues over the winter on Sunday mornings, 10am onwards, weather permitting. New members of all abilities are always welcome – if you are new to the village or just fancy taking up tennis again, come down and join in. Hopefully, we have seen the last of the snow and the weather will get warmer from now onwards. Matches start the last week in April, but we will start Wednesday evening club sessions before then – more on this in the next newsletter.

The subscription per year is £25 adult, £5 junior (under 16y) and £50 family – two adults and up to four children under 16y. These represent extremely good value when compared with other clubs in the area, especially given the year round facility. If you would like any further information please contact Jane Crossley on 01262 420462

This is a poem written by my late uncle, entitled, My Garden. My uncle was a very successful gardener, spending five years of self sufficiency in the Orkney's, with it's harsh climate and remoteness, in the 1940's. John Crofts

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, its 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 wakes and starts her life anew,
And every flower and shrub its 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,
Ah, then I love my garden's waking mood.

When blazes down the sun with all its 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 their pompous heads hold high,
Delphiniums and lupins blue and white,
And roses with a myriad others vie,
Ah, 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.

F. J. McArdell

Banter from the Bosville.

Yes I know, the so-called “Credit crunch” is well and truly with us or so the papers and the TV keep telling us, but have you noticed that it is the age old problem industries that are in trouble. Once again, they are crying out for money from the government to help them stay afloat. Don’t forget it’s our tax money the government is being asked to give away.

The question I would like answered is, where has all the profit gone they made not so long ago, is the government going to investigate these people before handing out any more of our money, and also where has all the help from the banks for small businesses gone, after all the money they were given? I read of all kinds of stories in the trade magazines of people asking for credit or loans from these banks and being told, “At this time of economic uncertainty we cannot proceed with your request.”

DOH !!! I thought that was why they were given the money in the first place.

I know that this might sound just a little bit cynical, but I do think that they might have kept the money to pay all the bonus payments to themselves even though they failed in their jobs, now that’s what I call a good job, getting paid for making a real botch-up of your job.

Right now to something completely different, what are you lot doing on Saturday, 7th of March? Nothing you can think of? Good, **“Fancy doing something funny for money?”** Yep, you guessed, it it’s **RED NOSE DAY at THE BOSVILLE**. We have sponsor forms, red noses and all kinds of stuff, so come on in to the pub and **“Do something funny for money”**. At the moment we have arranged a beauty pageant with a difference, quiz sheets and karaoke. So come, on have some fun and help donate to the **RED NOSE DAY APPEAL. Don’t forget it’s SATURDAY 7th MARCH at THE BOSVILLE..**

Sports News.

Doms: Not so sure how they are doing, I don’t think they have started winning yet!

Tarts Darts: Well, what can I say apart from they won again, but can they keep it going or is it just a flash in the pan? I mean, what with winning the Landlady’s Cup, coming second in the Captain’s Cup, and having players in the quarter finals of the doubles and trebles competitions, what have they really done for a first season team?

Pool: We won again, that’s two in a row. What more can I say about our truly magnificent, skilled, and very gifted players.

That’s all for now folks, Alan.

The ~~Crossword~~ Word-Search

Last month's solution on page 15



Barkis	Fang	Jo	Spenlow
Betsy Prig	Fips	Jupe	Tiny Tim
Brass	Flite	Krook	Toots
Bucket	Grip	Miggs	Tracy
Bud	Guster	Mould	Wemmick
Captain Cuttle	Heep	Nancy	Winkle
Cratchit	Jenny	Pip	Wren
Dolly	Jingle	Quilp	

Just for a change, I thought I would drop the crossword this month and have a word-search instead. The grid above is filled with names, which I am sure many of you will recognise as Dickens' characters. When the grid is complete, the name of a landmark will be revealed.

Nature News

A spell of wintry weather during the first half of the month slowed activity almost to a standstill. There were, however, reports of three barn owls patrolling the Rudston-Burton Fleming road and at least two of them spent a lot of daylight hours foraging for food, using passing cars to disturb small mammals. Unfortunately, towards the middle of the month one of the owls was on the ground in the playing field. It was caught without much effort and the rescue and rehabilitation unit of the RSPCA was notified. An officer arrived an hour later and unfortunately found that the bird had died in the meantime. On examination, it was found to be no more than skin and bone and obviously had been unable to find any food during the period that snow covered the ground. Its crop was completely empty and it had starved to death due to lack of food for some considerable time.

An encouraging sign of spring is the pairing up of various species of birds, which during the winter have been in flocks together but have now disbanded and are setting up territory. Grey partridges are a noticeable example, along with some mallards and a few of the finch species. Another spell of inclement weather will, however, see this situation temporarily reversed. Yellowhammers have suddenly appeared along the hedgerows, having spent much of the winter along the coastal area, and rooks have begun to repair their nests high up in the trees. Activity is, however, limited and may well stop for a period before the breeding season gets into full swing.

There have been early forays on fine days from bumble bees in particular but clouds of gnats have been seen dancing in the sunlight. In the spell of milder weather in the middle of the month, sixteen individuals of six species of moths were trapped on one night, but there were no new records for the area.

Tony Ezard

Church News



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

Church Services for March

1 st	9.30 am	Holy Communion and <i>Trailblazers</i> (4-11 year olds)
8 th	9.30 am	Morning Prayer
15 th	9.30 am	Holy Communion and <i>Trailblazers</i>
22 nd	6.30 pm	Mothering Sunday: Evening Prayer
29 th	10.30 am	Carnaby: Joint Benefice Holy Communion

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

A word from Roger Askham (Reader at Rudston and other churches in the Benefice)

One of my present joys is being able to visit the residents of 'The Willows' Residential Home in Burton Fleming. This has partly come about because my mother-in-law has become a resident there and also because I have been encouraged to visit as part of my Christian ministry as a Reader. It was during one of these visits to 'The Willows' that one of the residents told me of a poem that she had written around the late 1960s while on a residential course at Wooley Hall near Wakefield. She had written it while sat by the lake. (She has given me permission to use it.)

As I read the poem, I reflected on the comparison between the majority of our lives which generally are too filled with everything and anything, leaving very little room for God, and the lives of those people who because of age or illness appear to have very little with which to fill their day. I say appear, since one can never know what happens behind the closed doors of a person's room.

The start of March this year is also the start of Lent: a season during which we have an opportunity to have a hard look at the temptations of Jesus before the start of his ministry and how similar temptations affect our lives and our journey. As I read this poem I reflected on our journey. For each of us the "evening mist" creeps over our lake without us noticing it. There will be a time when we can no longer 'go our own way' as we say. In St John's Gospel (chapter 21) Jesus tells Peter "I tell you the truth, when you were younger you dressed yourself and went where you wanted; but when you are old you will

stretch out your hands, and someone else will dress you and lead you where you do not want to go."

May we all, whatever our circumstances, make time on our Lenten journey this year to be still before our great God & to receive his love into our hearts: a love so great that he sacrificed his Son for us.

Roger Askham

And now the poem 'Alone – but not lonely' by Madge Foster:

It's very quiet down by the lake
The evening mist is beginning to creep over the water.
The shadows are falling,
Not a human in sight,
Just families of ducks playing follow my leader,
Then grouping together and diving for food.

I'm alone – but not lonely.
Here's peace and contentment.
Nature is soothing my tired, restless mind.

The distant music of rushing water,
The lapping of waves and the cheep of young ducks,
The cotton-wool clouds sailing over the trees,
The lights of a town twinkling far in the haze,
The flitting of bats and the song of the birds
As they frantically search for their eventide meals,
How can one feel lonely with companions like these?

In the streets of a town there's the rush and the bustle
Of traffic and people who've too much to do,
They're worried, they're frantic,
Not a moment to lose,
They're frightened of thinking – the future's a void.
Live for today – don't think of tomorrow!
Switch on the music, for silence brings fear!

But here in the peace of the quiet countryside,
One feels that the promise of God will not fail:
That summer and winter, and seedtime and harvest
Will always continue – His love will prevail.
We may harbour a fear of what is unknown –
The future seem pointless – the present seem dull,
But here in the country is promise of life.

I'm alone – but not lonely – My mind is at rest.

Crosslands Column



No sooner had I given the impression of nothing much going on (last month) than things started to happen! Firstly, Low Caythorpe Gas Storage plans. A new organisation has taken over there, and after a meeting in Boynton are to hold a presentation in Rudston. They originally suggested this should be at a parish council meeting, but we felt that a number of people from the village would probably be interested. Apart from the meeting room in the village hall being not exactly suited for "slide shows". There will therefore be a presentation in the main hall on Monday, 9th March, at 7.30 p.m. Would as many people as possible try to attend please.

The other matter is "Affordable Housing". This one should be advertised separately in the newsletter but it will be in the form of an open exhibition in the village hall on Tuesday, 17th March. It is understood that this will be "on-going" between 4p.m. and 8 p.m. Please feel free to look in any time between those hours, an invitation to parish council members too. The next parish council meeting happens to take place the following night (18th), but prior to the exhibition the parish council position is unchanged - we have yet to be convinced of the need for these houses in Rudston. Meanwhile, I have been reminded that the government Minister of Housing now responsible for this whole idea is none other than the infamous Margaret Becket. Maybe a case of "say no more"!

Another insert with this newsletter, if things have gone to plan, will invite a response from the village about the Action Plan. This has been updated by a parish council member. The initial response when this was introduced was excellent - maybe we can hope for something similar this time.

The same member "interpreted" some official Freedom of Information requirements -I find multi-page officialdom hard going sometimes. It is all designed to make parish councils even more "open" to the public. No secrets now, not that there were before, of course! However, one thing is that if anyone wishes to have a copy of any parish council paper, we can now charge £1 or more a time. (Don't all rush at once!)

The next event at the Community Centre in Driffield to advertise is one called "Back to the Good Old Days" at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, 1st April. Tickets only £5 for this one (but unreserved) from E.R.Y.C. Customer Service Centre, 01377 255556. With refreshments available too, this show sounds like particularly good value. (No, I'm not on a retainer!)

P. Crossland (Clerk)

Fix My Street!

Fix My Street - www.fixmystreet.com - is an Internet based service where issues such as potholes, fly-tipping, faulty street lights, dog-fouling, abandoned vehicles, etc., can all be reported.

The service is simple to use. You enter a post code close to where the problem is, you are then presented with a street map on which you can highlight the exact spot. Enter a brief description of the issue - you can even attach a photograph to enhance your complaint. After verification, a report is sent to the relevant local council that covers that particular post-code area, and, fingers crossed, action should be taken.

The web-site has already been used by some people in Rudston to report potholes in Southside Lane and the wall near the church which had been hit by a vehicle exiting the field opposite. Both these issues have been dealt with so I have reported a problem myself, and will keep you posted.

Editor

Village Bingo

I would just like to say a big thank you to everyone who has participated in the Village Bingo during 2008. This continued support has enabled us to raise a further £1000 (after paying out winnings and photocopying costs) for the village hall.

Again, none of this would be possible without the assistance of all the ladies (and Wes) who go out each week without fail, come rain or shine, to deliver the tickets to your home. I would therefore like to say a big thank you to Anna Burgess, Lorna Moore, Judy Woods and Dorothy Laws.

The most money that we have raised in one year was during 2005 when the total was £1150. Unfortunately, the yearly amount of money raised by the bingo is reducing as the number of people participating has fallen during the last year or so.

I am hoping that we can do better this next year and therefore would like to invite anyone who isn't already playing to join in and help raise funds for the village. All tickets and numbers are delivered to your doorstep for the princely sum of 10p per book per week, so you can enjoy ticking your numbers off in the comfort of your own home. Alternatively, existing players can increase the number of books that they have.

If you would like to become a village bingo player or increase the number of books that you have, please contact me on telephone number 420708.

Once again, thanks a lot for all your continued support. Paula Beresford

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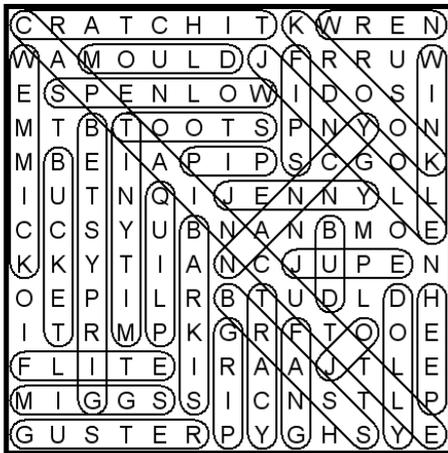
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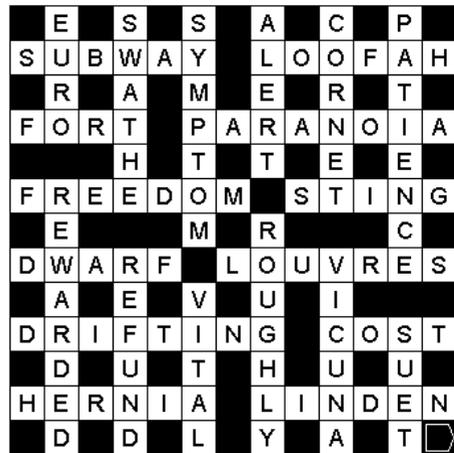
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The above does not apply to bereavement notices and messages, which will be included if at all possible.



Word-search solution



Last Month's Crossword Solution

DIARY OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS



Wed. 4th March, 7.30 pm.

Tues. 10th March

Sat. 21st March, 6.30 pm for 7.00

Farmyard Bingo, Village Hall

Historical Slide Show, V/Hall

(Tickets - Jean Corner - 420622)

Barry Peters, Village Hall

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Tel: 01377 255556, Fax: 01377 253655

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If you would like adding to the trade directory - let me know - it's free!!