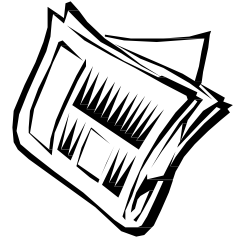


Rudston



July/August 2014



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Editor's Letter

Dear Everyone,

There have been lots of successful village happenings, which have taken place since the last newsletter was published.

There are more details about these further on in this newsletter.

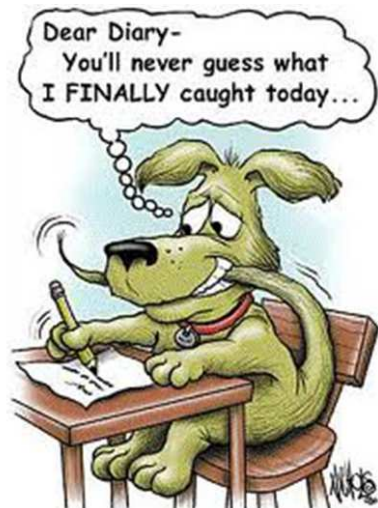
Somerled and Lottie McDonald, with their children Alexander and William, have recently moved into Thorpe Hall and you can read about an exciting event, which they have planned for August. We hope that there will be much support for this, as the proceeds are for Yorkshire Air Ambulance.

A rather less exciting, but nevertheless rewarding occurrence, happened on 2 evenings in June and that was the cleaning of the village hall. On behalf of the committee; thank you to all the villagers who gave their time to come to this "event"!

With regards to the "Letter from America" request, Dorothy and Fred Featherstone informed me that whilst researching their family tree, the Driffield website and the Beverley archives were most useful. This I passed onto the American lady, Carla Jacobs, who replied saying thank you and that "it is a warm feeling to know that my "old relatives" come from a region where their neighbours today, still have such a sense of community and kindness" Carla goes on to say that their upcoming trip will involve an "inevitable stop at the new Bosville Arms".

Finally, still with a reference to the past in Rudston, I can report that Fred Leary, Rudston's old soldier, from the 2nd World War was at the D Day Anniversary in Normandy. You can read an account of his remarkable experience, especially for someone of 95, further on in this issue.

Sue Tompkin



June Meeting



The President, Jenny Herring, welcomed everyone to the June meeting.

The speaker for the evening was Sheila Meadley, who treated us all to a wonderful cookery demonstration with some simple, but delicious recipes. We had an assortment of sweet and savoury dishes. Sheila left the best till last, by making her own special Rhubarb Fool and letting us all have a taste. I think we all went home wanting to try out all of her recipes.

Sheila judged our competition which was "a recipe using summer fruits". She was thanked for a lovely and enjoyable evening.

Our monthly luncheon club was held at The Trout, Wansford. Twelve members enjoyed a leisurely lunchtime.

The next meeting is to be July 1st when Emma Fetches will be giving a talk on Hedgehog Rescue.

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

RUDSTON YARD SALE

Thank you to everyone who came to this event, those who had a yard and all those who helped ,have raised

£504.00

so far with a little more money to come in yet.

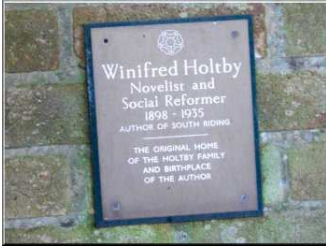
Many Thanks

Teresa @ Tuffnell Glass

Thank you!



Rudston House Garden Open July 20th (11am. To 5pm.)



Simon and Angela Dawson invite you to the birthplace of authoress Winifred Holtby.

Three acres of exuberant garden with fine old trees, lawns, paths with clipped box hedges, conifers, shrubs, greenhouse and interesting potager, with named vegetable varieties.

There are hosta beds with lilies and a short woodland walk with a natural pond.

There are interesting corners and features, which children love to explore. The rose garden has been redesigned with seats to sit and enjoy. A natural wildlife area with birds, bees and butterflies has been grown, where three large trees blew down in a tornado, "yes really!" in November 2011.

Proceeds are in aid of "The National Gardens Scheme" which has been giving money to nursing and caring charities since 1927. Last year £2.2 Million was raised by nearly 3,800 gardens.

Admission £4 Adults Children Free

Refreshment and cake available in aid of All Saints Church
Dogs welcome on leads

CHRISTIAN AID 2014

I would like to thank everyone who supported the appeal for Christian Aid in

May. A total of £184.00 was raised, which I am sure will be well used by many people.

It is lovely that you have all cared to help, and donated money to this worthy cause.

Thank you all once again and may God bless you all.

Joyce Peace



Take 2

Light Supper: Bring your own drinks

Tickets - £6:00 p.p. (available soon)

Proceeds to go to Rudston Village Hall
and the local R.N.L.I..

.....Raffle.....

Friday, September
12th, 2014.

Rudston Village Hall

Kath has given the following details of more performers.

Chris and Dave - Chris re-learned piano on retirement. A couple of jazz courses with rev ray taught him a new way of playing and the fun of playing with others. He got together with Dave over a pint at the golf club and found they had something in common - i.e. music! Dave - Played the violin at school reluctantly, whilst enthusiastically teaching himself to play the guitar. Inspired by Hank Marvin and The Shadows during my teen years in the 60's when he played briefly in a band ("Undecided") whose members qualified primarily by owning an instrument rather than having any talent!

Stolen Moments is a Jazz, Blues & Swing quintet who perform gentle Jazz standards and the best from the "Great American Songbook" Personnel are Steve Saunders on keyboard; Bob Naylor - Flute; Dave Mountain - Drums; Dave Allott - Bass and Eric Mills on Guitar.

Becca Heywood, musician extraordinaire. Musical Director of the Buckrose Concert Band. Becca has been involved with music - one way or another - all her life. While her music talents are many, Becca will thrill us with her trumpet playing in September. She has performed in the Festival Hall on the South Bank, Last Night of the School Proms at the Albert Hall, gained her Blue Peter badge playing on that programme. She has been on countless European tours; sung in many musicals with the Y.M.C.A. theatre, Scarborough and is now rehearsing her star part in Calamity Jane, once again in Scarborough. You have just got to come along and see Becca. Her time given free to help our two worthy causes.

OBITUARY

Duncan Corner

Jean and family would like to express their sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their many messages and cards of sympathy, received since Duncan passed away.

Thank you also to Rev. Glyn Owen and John Walker for their kind and comforting words. Duncan will be greatly missed.

OBITUARY

Duncan Corner

Others knew Duncan much better and far longer, but having performed many a duty and played many a Bowls match alongside him, I feel able to offer brief comment on his passing.

The words are familiar for these occasions, but I really do feel “privileged” to have known him, and he really will be “much missed”.

Duncan liked things to be “right” of course, and it seemed a terrible irony that a large part of the church was screened off for his funeral. This was due solely, I understand, to dilatory scaffolding contractors, the work having been long since completed. He would certainly have had something to say about that!

Phillip Crossland

Family Fun Day at Thorpe Hall (with a twist),

Saturday 30th August

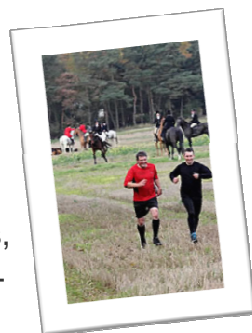
In aid of Yorkshire Air Ambulance and All Saints Church, Rudston.



A fun filled family day at Thorpe Hall (caravan site playing field) with the opportunity to see The Highmoor Bloodhounds in action. Miles Cooper and his team will parade the hounds, which will

be a unique opportunity to watch this amazing spectacle in action, set within the beautiful Yorkshire Wolds.

The Highmoor Bloodhounds, a private pack established in 2012 is a registered pack with the Masters of Drag hounds and Bloodhound Association ; the hounds follow the scent of the 'human quarry' and once caught are rewarded with biscuits and enthusiastic hugs from the quarry to reward them for their hard work.



In addition we will have gun dog demonstrations, fly-casting lessons, fun family games/activities, refreshments, and a hotly contested fancy dress 'tug of war' competition.

A number of surprises to be revealed on the day.

Admission will be free but there will be lots of buckets being rattled to raise as much as we can for YAA and the Church. Further details to follow but please do come and join in the fun!

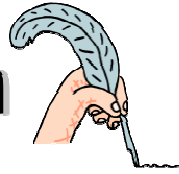


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Crosslands Column



The date of the June parish council meeting was wrong in the last newsletter. It was actually on the 25th, so apologies to anyone who might have turned up on the 18th. The error was my own – the excuse is that I was having to keep track of a number of different dates at the time. (You could say I have more dates now than when I was a teenager!)

One of them was the accounts, the return for which was duly posted off at the beginning of the month. Fingers crossed as usual that no fault is found at the audit.

By the start of the month we also had the sad news of Duncan Corner's passing. Coming only a few months after his stepping down from the parish council it was a double blow. This was suitably marked at the June meeting.

The parish council received an unexpected but very welcome donation of £100 from a resident, to be put towards the Old School Garden (until we get an alternative name) project. This was in appreciation of parish council action and support in an unrelated matter.

We keep getting reminders from the county council about the emergency plan. The member of parish council voluntarily responsible in Rudston following Fiona Turner's resignation is now Alison Starkey. One emergency to be prepared for is flooding of course, and ironically both Burton Fleming and Rudston would probably welcome a little "flood" in the form of a regular flow in the Gypsy Race just now.

Another county matter considered at the June meeting was Dog Control. It was decided against having a warden "trained" for Rudston however. Just as dogs need training, so do dog wardens! The serious point of course is to try and minimise instances of dog fouling, of which the village has had its share.

As some may have seen in the national press, parish councils have been warned by their National Association to "steer clear of journalists", much to the dismay of Eric Pickles and the government. Rudston are not actually members of the Association (due to cost), but I hope we would be wary of journalists in any case, remembering controversy stirred by them some years ago.

East Riding and Humber & Wolds councils are again urging people to join the Yorswitch heating oil scheme. Being able to "band together" saves you money we understand. If interested the contact is with Humber & Wolds Rural Community Council on: 01430 430904, or e-mail: info@hwrcc.org.uk

Barring any major happenings the next parish council meeting will be 3rd September.

Finally this time, thanks are due to Mr. Martin Tuffnell for a very good job of mowing the childrens playground.

Phillip Crossland

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

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

A BIG thank you to Emma Hobbs and family for organising the Plant Fair and to all those who gave, helped and supported the event. £340 was raised for Church funds and gardens enhanced by plants sold at the event. Mike's sunflower is doing well as the rabbits are unable to reach it!

We will be serving tea and cake at the Open Garden day at Rudston House on 20th July in aid of Church Funds.

The Committee will be serving/ selling refreshments at the THORPE HALL EVENT on 30th AUGUST in aid of Church Funds.

This will be a GREAT EVENT - Something different and new with free entry for all so do come along and support the Macdonald family and give generously towards the AIR AMBULANCE - you never know when you may need them .I feel it will be an exciting event for all and full of fun- a family day out before the 'Back to School ' feeling

Harvest Festival and supper will be on Thursday October 2nd so please make a note in your diary

Thank you for your continued support
June Sellers (Social Secretary).



Mischievous Bird



For several years sunflowers have been growing in the tubs, hanging baskets and the garden. At first we thought the seeds must be in the compost. Just how wrong can one be? Sitting having a coffee recently we watched a coal tit

go to the bird table and pick up a sunflower seed and fly down to a tub. It pushed the seed into the compost and then flew back to the bird table to give a repeat performance several times. With the mystery of the sunflowers solved we shall once again be weeding them out.

S Harland





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Green House

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Vicar: Rev Glyn Owen (01262) 420313

Reader: Mr John Walker (01262) 603170

Rudston with Boynton, Carnaby & Kilham

Church services and events for July & August

July

6th	9.30am	Holy Communion + Trailblazers
13th	9.30am	Morning Prayer
20th	9.30am	Holy Communion
27th	10.00am	Fordon: United Benefices Holy Communion

August

3rd	9.30am	Holy Communion
10th	9.30am	Morning Prayer
17th	9.30am	Holy Communion
24th	10.00am	Kilham: Joint Benefice Holy Communion
31st	4pm	All-ages end of summer special service: all welcome

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

Please note there is no Trailblazers (Sunday School) during August.

From the Vicarage,

In the church calendar things quieten off through July and August: after our school leavers services (at Boynton and Kilham) there are no school events, no special festivals and many are off on holiday. Also our Trailblazers won't meet during the summer but of course start up again in September. But don't despair you young people (and young at heart!) because we will have an all-age get together (informal service) on the last Sunday in August at 4pm (see church notice board for details)

September will bring an opening/launch event for our long awaited and hard worked for Rudston Heritage Project and visitor centre. It will be on Saturday the 20th September at 12noon and more details will be in the September newsletter but put the date and time in your diary for this exciting event now.

On a last note, this is the July and August edition which means Summer is upon us. I'm looking forward to a good break in summer so I hope there are a few weeks when you don't see much of me! Have a fine and relaxing summer.

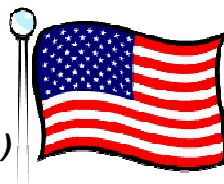
Every blessing,
Glyn


RUDSTON YOUTH GROUP NEWS



**RUDSTON BECOMES A
UNITED STATE OF AMERICA'**

(well..actually... for 1 night only ...)



Join us at the Rudston Ranch (aka Village Hall) 6pm for 6.30pm, Saturday 19th July where **all things American** will be happening... buffalo burgers and fries...  ..sweet sticky pud'sPopcornmusic over the decades...

Frank..... The Beach Boys, the Carpenters, the Supremes....the Bee Gees.....Jacko.. and of course 'The King'



Dress as you wantfrom to country and western.....

roller skates....Wild Westto Gone with the Wind..... We're gonna be making a big deal of games, there'll be The Rudston Rodeo 3 to ride on their Blazin Saddles.

.....It wont cost many dimes..



Adults	£6
Kids 2-16yrs	£3
Under 2	free
Family ticket (2 adults & 2 kids)	£15

.....but there's only **60 tickets so book early** from Uncle Sam on 0774 6630682 and Missy Trisha 0759 6676599 ...**It'll be awesome.....**

“On the Lawns” Village Picnic

This took place on June 29th and Chris reports that the picnic was a great success. The weather was good and everyone enjoyed the quiz. It was a very pleasant afternoon., with mountains of delicious food.

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June Missing Word Tale of Two Cities

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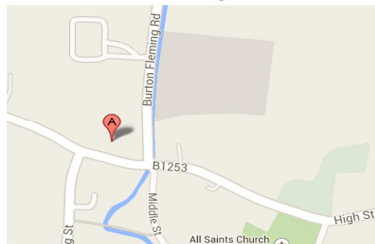
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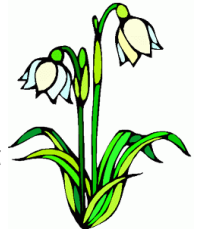
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Gardening Corner



Apart from all the usual jobs in the summer, such as weeding, staking tall perennials and watering, it's at this time that lots of stem cuttings are made of bedding plants. These include "Pelargoniums" we call geraniums, heliotrope violas and many rock and alpine plants. These all go into sandy soil and a shaded garden frame. If you fancy bedding roses, apple, pear, plum or cherry wait until the last week in July or early August. Rambler roses are pruned once flowering is over, all the stems are removed and young ones tied in.

In the vegetable plot sow spring cabbage seed, using special varieties that grow in the days when light intensity is low. Durham Elf and Pixie are to name but two. Keep sowing a few lettuce and radish.

Wood pigeons are a problem with greens, so if possible cover over, cauliflowers seem particularly popular with these pests.

Gooseberry bushes are heavy with berries, my "Keepsake" is keeping clear of American mildew, where this disease occurs, a spray with a weak soda wash will clear the problem. The world famous "Heaviest Gooseberry Competition" is held each year on the first Tuesday in August at Egton Bridge. It's worth a trip just to see the giant berries. There are more than 40 varieties in the UK. I once had a gooseberry hedge, very useful as a barrier!!

The Driffield Show, 16th July, always has a good horticultural section, a big one day show, not to be missed. Rudston House garden will be open on Sunday July 20th, so make a note on your calendar.



A friend of mine from Cumbria has just told me about the "Rolls Royce" variety of gooseberry called "Leveller" grown in Sussex, especially for the London Hotels! A smooth skin variety, which I know will grow in Rudston, so what about planting in November.

Dick Robinson

VILLAGE HALL COFFEE SHOP

The coffee shop is open
on a Thursday Morning

Family and Kids Meet Up

Thursdays 10 - 12 during the School Holidays
At the Rudston Village Playground, This is a great way for the
kids in the area to meet up and have fun.
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and refreshments. See you there. [Kirsty](#)

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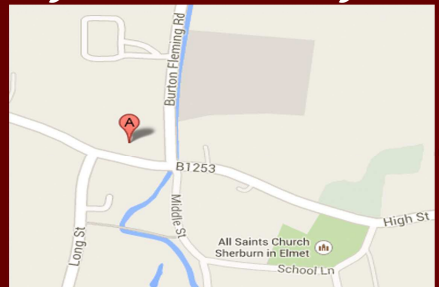
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Puzzles/Quizzes



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1, 3, 6, 10, 15, 21, ?

2. You have bought **10** trees...
You want to plant them in **5** rows with **4** trees in each row.
How are you going to do it?



3. You are trapped in a room with two doors... One door leads to certain freedom, the other doesn't.

There are two guards in the room. One guard always tells the truth and the other guard always lies. You don't know which one is honest and which one is the liar. There is red and a blue door. You can only ask one guard one question.

What is your question and which guard will you ask?

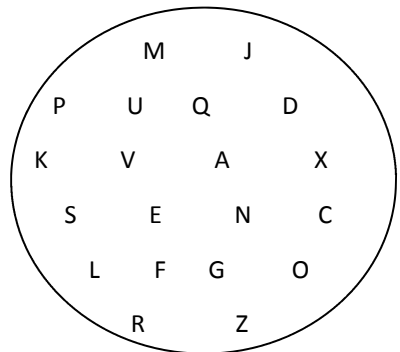
For Younger Readers

Word Wheel

1. Why are some letters above the line and some below?

AEFHILMNTVWXYZ
BCDGJOPQRSU

2. How many triangles can you find?



Rearrange the missing letters
to find a SEASIDE TOWN

Answers on page 23

70th Anniversary of D Day in Normandy

Whenever I think about the invasion, I think of your village of Rudston. On June the 4th, my son Michael, his wife Theresa and my grandson Martin took me back to Normandy for the 70th anniversary of D-Day.

It was a lovely warm, sunshine morning when we left their home in Baldock at 0800 hours. Two hours drive to Kent where we took the Tunnel train to France. In 30 minutes we were in Calais. Another four hours on the motorways of France, to arrive at the ancient city of Bayeux, where we were welcomed by the French family who we have stayed with for the last four years .

On Thursday June 5th, hundreds of we veterans met at Pegasus Bridge. The Bridge was taken at 12-16 am on D-Day 1944.

This has always been a meeting place and this day ,it was packed even more. Prince Charles was there. I managed to find a chair at the back near the cafe and I was a bit reluctant to part with it, so I did not see any V I P s.

Before we left home, I had a message from a French official who requested me to be in Caen on the 5th of June at 3-30pm . It transpired that 26 of we veterans were decorated by the French government with the Legion d'Honneur. Why me ? I can only think that I was the only one to represent my regiment. I like to think it is for the whole regiment .

Friday the 6th was another big day; in fact it was my longest day, Reveille at 0600 hours, in Bayeux Cathedral by 08-30 am for a service to remember the fallen. I was pushed in a wheel chair to the cemetery, each side of the road, hundreds of French people showed their appreciation. Later , we moved to Sword beach for the show , again , I was never near the V I P 's but could see what was taking place from a good distance off.

All those events were shown on TV, so I will not go into detail.

I could never imagined in those uncertain days of 1944 that 70 years later, my grandson would be pushing me in a wheel chair that I borrowed for the day, along the beach at Arromanches. Quite a heart warming experience.



Fred Leary

“Holiday” in Withernsea

The opening of railways to coastal towns and villages in the nineteenth century suddenly made British seaside holidays fashionable, as is well known. If one person's experience is any guide however, it would seem that some of these places may have been slow to cater for holidaymakers.

The Hull to Withernsea line opened in June, 1854. The editor of a weekly magazine, the Hull Critic, visited Withernsea in 1886. He reported as follows:

“I am having some exciting moments down here. At half-past seven in the morning I go to the station, see the first train in and the 7.55 out. Then I breakfast and see the 8.45 train out. After that I hang about the station until the eleven o'clock train arrives and departs. Nothing of interest then occurs until the three o'clock train puffs in and out, and when I have seen these arrive and depart I go home for a nap, giving strict instructions that I must be called in time to receive the six and half-past six trains. After meeting them, I stop while the half-past seven train leaves and am miserable until I witness the ten o'clock one arrive and depart. The fact is I, in common with all the other visitors, have got railway engines on the brain. We dream about them and waking and sleeping they are ever in our mind's eye.

If you ever pay a visit to Willerby Asylum and hear some poor inmate rushing about puffing and shushing as if he's imagining he's a railway engine, you may rely upon it that his state of mind is the result of a week in “Withernsea.” The full extent of Withernsea's other attractions at that time are unknown, but obviously as far as the writer was concerned they counted for exactly nothing! One thing that may have coloured his opinion is that the pier, completed in 1877 (of which the grand entrance towers still stand) had already been badly damaged by collision from shipping and storms. About half would be open, but the end section including a “saloon” especially popular with visitors from Hull, was gone. Actually, George Bradshaw (of the famous 1863 “Guide”) comments that Withernsea was “recently converted into a watering place”, and that it was “making rapid advances to a very good one”. Apart from that though, he can only really recommend an “excellent hotel which commands one of the best possible views of the German Ocean” (as the North Sea was known).

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That would be the Station Hotel, which opened the year after the railway, and probably the one at which the later writer stayed. It was a substantial three storey building but was converted into a hospital and convalescent home as early as 1902. Now demolished, the town's modern medical facilities occupy the site. Unfortunately, Bradshaw's "advances" must have been minimal. There were some attractions such as an amusement park and bathing pool which came and went during the 20th century. Funnily enough, a railway feature could perhaps be included in those. There was a turntable at the end of the line just beyond the platform where only a wall separated it from the town centre. People having alighted from the train as well as passers-by often stopped to watch as the steam engine of an arriving train was turned.

Luckily, a holiday in Withernsea didn't drive too many people bonkers (!) and it earned its place as a popular seaside resort. Alas, popularity inevitably waned with closure of the railway to passengers in 1964, and for goods the following year. In this "year of anniversaries", we can reflect on 160 years since the opening and 50 years since closure (to passengers), of the Hull to Withernsea railway.

Phillip Crossland

Solar Panels

Maurice Cocker has asked us to print this advice for our readers, concerning solar panels and the difference between own and company installation.. He says that he is very satisfied with his, but people may be misled about what benefits to expect, with free installation . All electricity is not free.

Salesmen have recently been in the district, selling solar panels. Be careful about what you sign up to. If you install your own panels, you receive payments for all you produce and for what you export to the mains grid. This should be an asset if you wish to sell your house. However, if a company installs the panels for free, they receive both payments and you will just have a reduction in your bill. Since they effectively rent your roof as a permanent tenant, insurers and mortgage lenders aren't happy with shared responsibility for the roof and equipment. This could reduce the value of the house, if you wish to sell. Panels reduce electricity usage and hence save money. On dull winter days , kettles, heaters and cookers use more than you produce. Lights, TVs etc are used at night, whilst fridges and freezers run 24/7. All will needs mains top up. The only free electricity is what you use whilst you are producing it. Maurice.

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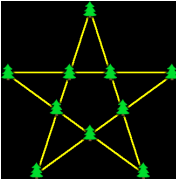
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1. 7 (1 add 2 add 3 add 4 and so on)
- 2.



3. "If I want freedom, what door will HE say I should go through?" There is a red door and a blue door.

If you ask the honest guard, he will honestly tell you that the other guard will lie and tell you the blue door.

If you ask the lying guard, he will lie and tell you the honest guard will say the blue door.

They've both said the blue door -- the one that leads to the worms. So, you ask your question... and, then, go through the OTHER door!

For Younger Readers

Word Wheel..... Whitby

1. The letters on top are the straight ones, the letters on the bottom are the curly ones.
2. 35 Triangles

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