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Editor's Letter

Dear Everyone,

Welcome to anyone who has recently come to live in our village.

I hope that all the children in the village enjoyed their half term, finding lots of exciting activities. Speaking of activities, there are so many events which take place in our village and details of these can be seen further on in this edition.

You can also read a story written by Eileen Ward and a poem by Ken Cully. Thanks to them and also all those who have contributed to this months newsletter.

Thank you to all those volunteers who took part in the snow-drop planting in the Corner Garden. We look forward to a delightful display.

Now to the latest village mystery.....

On February 14th, Valentine's Day, many ladies in the village discovered a single red rose had been left on their door step by an unknown person. Two of the recipients have written to the newsletter to thank the mysterious donor of these beautiful gifts.

It is indeed a mystery and I would be grateful if someone could enlighten me, so that I can reveal all in the next newsletter.....or perhaps it is a romantic secret best left to the imagination!

Sue Tompkin

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Rudston with Boynton, Carnaby & Kiham

Church services and events for March

1st	10.30am	(Ash Wednesday) Holy Communion with Imposition of Ashes
5th	9.30am	Holy Communion
8th	12 noon	(Wednesday) Lent Lunch in the Village Hall
12th	9.30am	Morning Prayer
19th	10.00am	United Parishes Holy Communion at Boynton
26th	9.30am	Mothering Sunday All-age service

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

Dear Friends,

I write this knowing we have a great sadness in our village following James' death. He was a much loved man. I have been astonished how such a young man could touch so many lives. A fair few people have passed through the church these past two weeks and shared some lovely stories and memories of James. They have also shared prayers and worked so hard to comfort each other as best they can. Andrew and Jane wanted me to pass on their great thanks for all the flowers and cards they have received.

On the church service front we are of course approaching Lent and we will be running a few things to deepen our faith. In our group of churches we will have a weekly 'Lent Lunch' to which all are welcome. Starting at 12 noon, a simple soup and bread lunch will follow a short reflection. This year the theme of the lunches is the "I am" sayings of Jesus.

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- On 8th March: 'the Living Water' in Rudston Village Hall
15th March: 'the Bread of Life' in Kilham Village Hall
22nd March: 'the Good Shepherd' in Wold Newton
Community Centre.
29th March: 'the Light of the World' in Burton Fleming
Village Hall
5th April: 'the True Vine' our final lunch in Rudston
Village Hall.

We will also have a Lent 'Pilgrim course' looking particularly at the Eucharist (Holy Communion) and why it stands at the heart of Christian worship. It will be in Kilham at Rob and Carol Gobel's home on Chantry Meadows, weekly for 5 weeks starting on 13th March at 7pm. Get in touch if you want to know more or see; www.pilgrimcourse.org/t

One important future date for your diary is Sunday 7th May when the Bishop of Hull will be coming to take a confirmation service. So if anyone is thinking about taking this important step in your faith journey please get in touch. You can also find out more about confirmation at; www.churchofengland.org/our-faith/confirmation

With every blessing

Glyn

The Outreach Post Office in the Village Hall
will, from now onwards, be open on
MONDAYS 1.30pm to 3.30pm



Rudston Evening Craft Club

Held every fortnight on a Monday night in
the meeting room Rudston Village Hall
£1.50 per session

*Bring along something to do and chat to like
minded people.*

For more information and dates of meetings
Contact: Becky: 421823 / 07876788266
Teresa: 420171 (Daytime only)

Next 2 sessions 6th & 20th March

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NORTH WOLDS LIONS CLUB

The next Bingo is on Tuesday 21st March at Barmston Village Hall. All welcome. Eyes down at 7.30 p.m. All cash prizes.

Easter Bingo is on Thursday 13th April at Ferns Farm Hotel. Easter themed prizes.
Your Village Rep. Mike Sellers



Members enjoyed an inspirational talk by Anne Chamberlain about running the London Marathon several times and The Great North run starting at the age of 65.

The March meeting will be on Tuesday 7th March at 7p.m. in Rudston Village Hall when Charlotte Shipley, who is a partner with Emma Hobbs of the local catering company Field & Forage. We look forward to hearing all about their products and progress of the company.

Hostesses are Betty Wells Mary Jackson and Edna Robson. Joyce Peace is due to give the vote of thanks. The competition is a written casserole recipe.

New members are also welcome and also guests . Please contact June Sellers for further information.



All Saints Church Social Committee

Thanks to all those who helped with the Snow-drop Walk and to those who braved the weather for a pleasant February walk.

Some kind and generous people who had intended to come but were put off by the weather sent donations. The final outcome to date is £897 for Church funds. A special thanks to the Macdonald family for hosting this event for the 8th year. The Snowdrops and Aconites again were a wondrous sight on two dull damp days.

Our next fund raiser is the Spring Lunch at Low Caythorpe on Friday 10th March. 2 courses and coffee for £10. At time of writing there are tickets left for both sittings at 12 noon and 1.30. Please phone June to reserve a place on 01262 420237. There will also be a raffle.



This lady is looking for the book “Rudston the Village” by W. Holtby. Can anyone help?

Curious to know if you could tell me if it is possible to find a copy of this book. My ancestors, the Dowsons came from your village and I have just found out about this book after many years of researching the area , including a couple of visits to Rudston as well as meeting with Walt Burgess

Mary Harris

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Rudston Parish Council News

PRECEPT

The Parish Council Precept has been agreed and we have since been informed that it will mean an increase in the parish council portion of your next council tax. Equivalent to £1.47 on band D.

DEFIBRILLATOR – Training

For anyone that would like to know how to use the defibrillator, there will be a training session held one evening or weekend in April – date to be confirmed in the next newsletter. If anyone would like to register their interest in attending the training session please contact Jen on 07542874957 or e-mail your name and contact details to jen@jehbooks.co.uk

The next Parish Council meeting is to take place on:
5th April 2017 at 7.30pm

Jennifer Hobson, Clerk to Rudston Parish Council
(Please note that any opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Parish Council)

Under the Lamp

After school, when the nights grow dark,
And the gates are closed in Whitehill Park,
When the streets are dim and the walls are damp,
Then it's time to play under the lamp.

I rush my tea and go out in the street,
I can feel the cobbles beneath my feet.
The air is cold, and I run and stamp,
In the yellow gas-glow under the lamp.

I'm waiting for Keith; we've arranged to meet.
In summer I see him by Meredith's seat,
But November evenings are dark and damp,
And the place to be is under the lamp.

Sometimes I stand there all alone,
And I wonder where all my friends have gone.
I hunch my shoulders to keep out the cold,
And gaze at the house lights gleaming gold.

I stare up at the blackness and twinkling stars;
Somewhere out there are Venus and Mars . . .
Then sounds of laughter and echoing feet,
And here come Betty and Jonathan Fleet.

So, round the lamp till it's time for bed,
And Mother calls, "Peter, you heard what I said!"
Well it's, "Goodbye, Betty," and, "So long, Paul,
I'll see you tomorrow by Collinson's wall."

After school, when the nights grow dark,
And the gates are closed in Whitehill Park,
When the streets are dim and the walls are damp,
Then's the time to play under the lamp.

Ken Cully





At our January meeting Mr Rick Hudson gave a talk "Bridlington's Lost Buildings – Entertainment". This traced the history of four entertainment buildings.

These were – The People's Palace, the site of which is now the Palace Car Park; the Victoria Rooms on what is now Garrison Square; The Floral Hall on a site which is now Beaconsfield Car Park; and the original Grand Pavilion on the Prince's Parade.

We saw pictures of these buildings in their full glory, programmes of the entertainments they provided and pictures of the sites as they are now. It was a fascinating insight to some of the history of Bridlington by an entertaining and knowledgeable speaker.

Our February speaker was Dr Andrew Woods, curator at the York Museum who gave a talk on the "Wold Newton Hoard".

In 2014 a hoard of Roman coins in a ceramic pot was found buried in a field near Wold Newton. The hoard consisted of over 1800 coins. Its burial can be dated to 307AD, which was an important time in Roman history. A great deal of information can be deduced from the date of the coins and whereabouts they were minted.

The total value of the hoard would have been 6 years wages for a labourer, or 3 years for a craftsman. It is possible that it was not the wealth of an individual person, but of a community. The hoard is undergoing conservation work and will eventually be on display. Dr Woods's enthusiasm for his subject was appreciated by a large audience.

Our March meeting is on **Thursday March 23rd at 7pm** when Dr David Neave will talk on "Early Housing on the Wolds".

Rudston Heritage History Group usually meets on the 4th Thursday of the month at 7pm in Rudston Village Hall, admission is £2 which includes refreshments and all are welcome.



Red Roses



Thank you to the mysterious giver of flowers to some of us “more mature” ladies of the village. We awoke on Valentines Day to find a single red rose on our doorsteps.

This warmed the cockles of our hearts and gave us a different topic of conversation; a change from talking about hip replacements, arthritis and aches and pains!!

Thank you for this lovely gesture.

Margaret Reed

Pauline Waters wrote;

I am struggling on a Zimmer frame at the moment so was delighted to receive a valentine rose. I have since learned that several village ladies, who need a little care now and again, also got a beautiful rose. I think it was a lovely gesture by an unknown, but caring person.

Thank you to that unknown, but very kind person who gave me a lovely Valentine rose . It was much appreciated. It brightened my day and made me smile. Mission accomplished and thank you again.

Pauline.



T'was on a Tuesday morning,
That cupid crept around,
Red roses were adorning,
These lucky ladies found.
Romeo left the roses with care,
This gesture was so warm.
T'was good that they lay still there,
Not blown by Doris the Storm.

Sue



ALL IN A DAYS THRESHING

Oh no, it's threshing day! That's the first thought that filters through to my mind. Grey light is showing at the window so I guess it's time to rise, and I put my foot tentatively out of bed and pull it back fast. It's very cold out there and bed seems a warm haven. My sister snores gently beside me, Lucky girl. She's too young for threshing day work.

I can hear Dad shouting me, so with a last envious look at my sister in bed I jump out and run to the bathroom. Well, we call it a bathroom and that's all it is, just a bath and basin, there's no toilet. Now who in their right mind would install a bathroom and leave the toilet across the yard? I wash and dress at top speed; icy conditions don't encourage leisurely ablutions.

"Do you want breakfast? If you don't get down here now you'll miss it," I certainly do want breakfast and in less than two minutes have been to the toilet, (that seat is so cold I don't think my bottom will ever be warm again)

Breakfast is soon over and Dad and I are pushing our bikes out of the shed. A long ride is ahead of us; thankfully it's getting light now. Just as well seeing as we have no cycle lights! Our budget doesn't run to gloves but I've pulled an old pair of socks on to my hands; they're better than nothing.

After a five mile ride we arrive at the farm where the threshing machine is being set up. It's all noise and bustle. The man in charge of the machine and tractor gives us a wave and a gummy smile. Dad whispers to me that he keeps his teeth in the tool box and only uses them at lunchtime. I'm not sure if I can believe him or not, he likes a joke does Dad.

I'm the only female here and feel self-conscious and shy, but these rough and ready farm labourers are all true Yorkshire gents and put me at ease. One of them calls across to Dad. "Aye up Stan, ah see tha's brought sum help today."

The big green tractor is skilfully maneuvered into exactly the right spot and a huge belt looped from tractor to machine. Slowly it starts moving and the threshing machine rattles into action.

We've all been assigned our jobs. I'm in charge of the bag end. I've done it before. The grain comes pouring down two chutes and I have to get the bags filled and tied up. About 12 stone in each bag. Dad's on top of the machine feeding in the sheaves of corn. Two men are on the stack throwing the sheaves across to him. They're laughing and joking now, easy work when the stack is higher than the machine. No doubt the jokes will get rarer later in the day when they have to start forking them upwards as the stack gets lower. The air is soon full of dust and sharp bits of straw that get in your eyes and stick to the sweaty bits.

After a couple of hours I need the toilet. I'm too shy to ask any of the men where it is. Dad's on top of the machine and in any case I can't leave my post and have the corn overflowing. I'll just have to hang on.

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At last its dinner time and the farmers wife appears with a tray of mugs filled with tea and I grab the chance to ask her about the toilet.

The man with the gummy smile slows the tractor revs and it all comes to a halt. I shoot off to the toilet and find it's one of the old fashioned earth closets with two holes in the flat wooden seat.

I make sure the doors locked, I don't fancy a companion! What a relief! As I sit there I look around and note the well whitewashed walls and the 'Farmer and Stockbreeder' cut into squares and threaded on string for use as toilet paper, and I spot an interesting looking article on one of the pages. I won't linger in here to read it though. The smell's not too fragrant.

We sit in the barn to eat our sandwiches. I notice the tractor driver is now sporting a fine pair of choppers, I watch fascinated as he takes them out after lunch and drops them back in the tool box. Dad gives me a nudge to say I told you so!

By mid afternoon everyone's tired and can't wait to get finished. But there's a bit of diversion on the horizon; the stack is down to about four foot high now, soon all the vermin that have been happily living in there will have to evacuate.

The farm cats have appeared on the scene. These are not fluffy purring pets to be stroked. These are not cats to be messed with; I have the scars to prove it. These are professional hunters and know their job. They slink around the stack like miniature tigers ready to pounce. The farm dog is here too, bristles standing up all down his back. He hates rats!

All the men check that their trousers legs are firmly tied up at the bottom with string. A mouse up your trouser leg is only fun for the onlookers.

The hunters are not disappointed; the exodus begins, and for a while it's chaos, with cats darting about and the dog going berserk. One of the men corners a rat and spears it with his pitchfork; he's the hero of the day.

The last few sheaves are being threshed now and the farmer comes round with the wages. He seems happy with the days threshing, or at least as happy as any Yorkshire farmer can be when he's parting with money. I look at the pay he has given me and realise he has paid me the full adult woman's wage instead of a teenagers pay. Just in time I stop myself from telling him so.

The ride home is easy, mostly downhill and we race each other on our ramshackle old bikes. The thought of the money in my pocket gives me a warm glow. Threshing day wasn't so bad after all, and next week, I start work at a proper job as a shop assistant. £2.10 shilling a week! I'll really be in the money then.

By Eileen Ward

WORDSEARCH

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ABERDONIAN

BRIGHTON BELLE

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GOLDEN ARROW

HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN

HULL EXECUTIVE

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QUEEN OF SCOTS

ROBIN HOOD

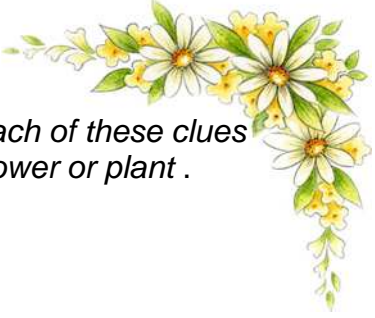

SCARBOROUGH FLYER

WELSH DRAGON

THE TYNESIDER

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Missing Word for February **PRAIRIE DOG**



Flower Quiz : *the answer to each of these clues is the name of a garden or wild flower or plant .*

1. Industrious Queen (4,6)
2. Musical Instrument (5)
3. Bovine takes a Tumble (7)
4. Evergreen Drink (9)
5. She's close to her pupil (4)
6. Is it found at the Forge? (3,3,5)
7. Enclosure in criminal court for prisoner (4)
8. Modest Miss (8)
9. Males on bikes (8)
10. A virtue (7)
11. What's the story...? (7,5)
12. Pussy likes polos (7)
13. Just not enough hours in the day (5)
14. These would keep Basil's paws warm (9)
15. What Richard has to put up with! (8)
16. It's been handed down to us (6,5)
17. Yankee Doodle animal (9)
18. Caused by cold in the Belfry (8)
19. Goes well with trifle (9)
20. Curse the bird! (6)
21. To remind us (7)
22. Lass of the Vale (4,2,3,6)
23. Reflect upon oneself? (9)
24. Receptacle for dairy product (9)
25. He is such a good boy (5,7)
26. Popeye's boy (5,3)
27. Make the "teat" sweet (11)
28. Facial hair on an Octogenarian (3,4,5)
29. Stitch with help from "Chubb" (7)
30. Was this painted in ascending colours? (6,6)



Answers Page 18

Puzzles and Quizzes

One snowy night, Sherlock Holmes was sitting by his fire, suddenly a snowball came crashing through his window breaking it.

Holmes got up and looked out of the window, just in time to see three boys, who were brothers run around the corner.

Their names were John Tompkin, Mark Tompkin and NickTompkin.

The next day Holmes got a note through his door that read “ ? Tompkin. He broke your window.”

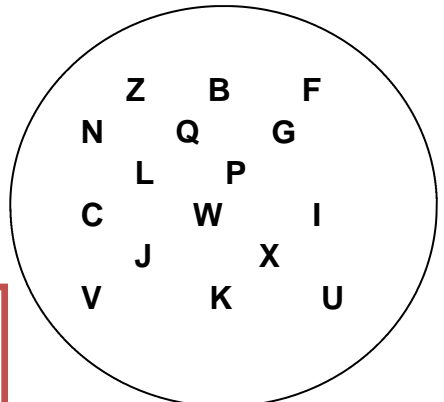
Which of the three Tompkin brothers should Sherlock Holmes question about the incident?

1. What sort of mother would you find in an oyster?
2. What sort of mother would you find in a pyramid?
3. Who sang “Mamma Mia”
- 4 Who was the mother of Elizabeth 1st?
5. In the Bible, who was the first mother?
6. Who was the mother of Jesus?

Rearrange the missing letters to find a Special Sunday

For Younger Readers

Word Wheel



Answers page 18

Healthy Homes Project

The Healthy Homes Project wants to recruit volunteers to be trained as Trusted Voices.

Trusted Voices will help residents who fit the Healthy Homes client profile. (Health condition made worse by living in the cold) The Trusted Voice will be a resident who is well known to the community.

In return for recruiting a Trusted Voice, the Parish Council will receive a donation of £25, to be used for community projects.

The Trusted Voice will be asked to donate up to 10 hours of work per week.

Training will be given, on the work to support the Healthy Homes Project.

To nominate a Trusted Voice, please contact Peter Hirschfield on 01652 637700 or email

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Puzzle Solutions

Flower Quiz



1. Busy Lizzie
2. Bugle or Viola
3. Cowslip
4. Hollyhock
5. Iris
6. Red Hot Poker
7. Dock
8. Primrose
9. Cyclamen
10. Honesty
11. Morning Glory
12. Catmint
13. Thyme
14. Foxgloves
15. Hyacinth

16. London Pride
17. Dandelion
18. Bluebells
19. Carnation
20. Crocus
21. Poppy
22. Lily of the valley
23. Narcissus
24. Buttercup
25. Sweet William
26. Sweet Pea
27. Honeysuckle
28. Old Man's Beard
29. Hemlock
30. Jacob's Ladder

Sherlock Holmes Teaser

“?” Question MARK So the note read
Question Mark Tompkin, he broke your
window.

For Younger Readers

1. mother of pearl
2. Mummy
3. Abba
4. Eve
5. Anne Boleyn
6. Mary

Word Wheel

Mother's Day

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