

# Rudston



## Newsletter

DECEMBER 2012

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**Editor's Piece.**

**Hello and welcome to this month's Newsletter.**

At last there is water in the Gypsy Race ! Could this mean we will have the 'Duck Race" in May in Rudston once again, I hope so.

Most welcoming news is that the Heritage Lottery Fund bid was successful in obtaining an amount of £49,800 for the Rudston Heritage Project , please look on the Church News page for more details.

Thanks to Dick Robinson and Phillip Crossland for their contribution this month to the newsletter, also thank you to Margaret Woodcock for sending in a poem from Mrs E Allison (formerly of Rudston), and once living at The Old Pump House.

Please take a look on page 13 at the **Eatmore Pudding Club** anyone wishing to buy a recipe book for very worthy cancer charities please telephone Paula on 420708

To all Newsletter readers a very happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year

Rosie Mitchinson  
(Editor)

PS No newsletter is published in January 2013



# Announcements



**Simon and Karen** would like to thank everyone who contributed to the fireworks for Springdale Farms bonfire party on Saturday 3 November. Special thanks go to Mark, Steve, Charlie and Martin for their help in making it such a fantastic display. It was a brilliant night and we look forward to doing it all again next year.

Thank you also to Nick Smith for doing the hog roast.

## **Safari Luncheon**

Many thanks to all the hosts and their helpers for a warm, friendly welcome to the Safari Luncheon.

Without exception the food was excellent and very much enjoyed.

Thank you also to the young people who did a very good job waiting on the tables.

It was a pity all the tickets were not sold because those people who didn't go missed out on an what was an excellent village event.

Richard Warters.

Please would people save their **postage stamps** and post through my letter box at 7 Kilham Road in aid of the Lifeboat Appeal. Many thanks

Susan Gilbank 420049

Double bed settee (space needed) FREE OF CHARGE

Hostess Trolley £25 Telephone 01262 420668

**SAMARITAN PURSE CHRISTMAS SHOE BOX APPEAL** Today the 20th November I said goodbye to 45 beautifully decorated shoe boxes. This is a bit down on last year but in line with the national trend, as obviously with the financial climate as it is money is a bit tight, also the fact that I missed the distribution of the stickers for which I apologise. The good news is that several people have kindly said they will help me to do it next year. So once again on behalf of the organisation a very **BIG THANK YOU** to everyone for taking the time and expense and for helping to bring smiles to deprived children in other countries  
Eric Turner tel 420668

**BRIDLINGTON LIONS CHRISTMAS CONCERT** is on Monday 10th December

doors open at 6p.m. concert starts at 7p.m. & ends at about 9.30p.m.

Entertainment by The Driffield Silver Band and Bridbeat and Burlington Junior School Choir.

All welcome. Free entry. Raffle. collection

If anyone needs transport please contact Mike Sellers on 420237

## **NORTH WOLDS LIONS**

**SANTA WILL VISIT RUDSTON ON THURSDAY 13TH DECEMBER**

( Starts at Grindale at 5.30p.m. then to Boynton and then to Rudston)

His Elves will be calling at your door when Santa is in Rudston

## **RUDSTON BOWLS CLUB**

After a very wet start, when many matches were played in the rain, the club ended the season in sunshine for Finals Day and Captains Day.

The results of the club competitions are:

Proctor Triples Cup: Winners: H. Conner, N. Smith, J. Corner  
Runners Up: D.Kitching, D.Thornton, B. Evans.

Wilson Cup [pairs]: Winners: P.Hague, N. Smith.  
Runners Up:B. Corner, P Crossland.

Corner Cup [men's singles]: Winner: J.Daniels.  
Runner Up: B. Corner.

Algar Cup [open singles]: Winner: P. Crossland.  
Runner Up: J. Corner.

Norma Collis Cup [ladies singles]: Winner: J. Corner.  
Runner Up: K.Evans.

The Annual Lunch was held at The Expanse, Bridlington when the trophies were presented by the club chairman, Jean Corner.

The club played friendly matches at home and away against Flamborough and Leven, these were very enjoyable afternoons.

The indoor season is now underway on a Wednesday afternoon in Rudston Village Hall.

Kathleen Thornton (secretary)

# WORDSEARCH

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Lemon Cheesecake

Rice

Treacle Sponge

Rhubarb Crumble

Apple Pie

Gooseberry Fool

Jam Roly Poly

Christmas Pudding

Baked Custard

Raspberry Pavlova

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November missing word Jaffa Cakes

## **ALL SAINTS CHURCH SOCIAL COMMITTEE**

Thanks to all who have donated raffle prizes in the past. The Bridge Day proved the usual success bringing players together from all over the County thanks to Jenny and Wendy. 60 people played Bridge after a coffee welcome then stopped for lunch served by the Social Committee then continued with more Bridge and the financial result was £624 for Church funds.

We have one more fund raiser this year SO EVERYONE IS INVITED TO JOIN US FOR OUR

**ADVENT COFFEE MORNING**

**RUDSTON VILLAGE HALL**

**SATURDAY DEC. 1ST. 10 TIL 12**

**£2 ENTRY INCLUDES COFFEE & MINCE PIES.**

**RAFFLE . GAMES. STALLS.**

**WE WILL BE SERVING SHERRY AND MINCE PIES AFTER THE CAROL SERVICE.**

Next year we will be again having The Snowdrop Walk at Thorpe Hall in mid February- date to be confirmed.

The end of 2012 is a fitting time for lots of thankyou's  
**THANK YOU TO ;-**

**ALL THE WELCOMERS, ALL THE CLEANERS, ALL THE FLOWER ARRANGERS, ALL THE COFFEE MAKERS, ALL THE READERS, THE CHOIR, OUR ORGANISTS, THE CHURCH WARDENS, THE BELL RINGERS, THE**

CLOCK WINDERS, THE LIGHT SUPPLIERS, GLYN AND JOHN , THE P.C.C. AND EVERYONE ELSE WHO CONTRIBUTES TO THE CHURCH IN ANY WAY AND MIKE SENDS SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO WERE ON THE GRASS CUTTING ROTA FOR KEEPING THE CHURCH GROUNDS IN SUCH A TIDY AND ATTRACTIVE MANNER WHICH IS OFTEN FAVOURABLY COMMENTED ON IN THE VISITORS BOOK..

Thank you for your continued support . We look forward to seeing you in Church over the Christmas Season and also at all other times of the year. June Sellers (Social secretary)

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### **Rudston W I**

The November meeting of the W.I. Met at 7pm on the 6th November, 26 members and a guest attended. The President Mrs Jenny Herring, who welcomed everyone opened the meeting. Our speaker this month was Lynda and David Ulyett who gave us an interesting talk and slide show on their trip to Yellow Stone in the springtime. Some wonderful scenery and some unusual animals.

The next meeting is on the 4th December when we will be having a Christmas party and supper so why not come along and enjoy the festivities. Our Christmas lunch this year will be at the Links on the 11th December.

We also have a couple of trips planned, one to the Lakeland shop in Beverley where we have been invited to an exclusive evening. They will be demonstrating innovative products, showcasing their new Christmas lines and we shall be sampling festive treats. The other outing is to the Spotlight Theatre to see a Christmas show.

If you are interested in joining the W.I. Please contact Jenny Herring for further details 01262 420720



## **THE NIGHT WE SANG AT THORPE HALL**

**BY Mrs E Allison, Rudston**

Will you wonder now you good people. What I'm going to tell you all,  
But its been in my mind ever since the war. Has the tale I'm telling you now.

It takes us back to the days of war. When our village was never still. When everyday  
the troops marched by. On their training duties to fill

I  
We'd started our Christmas singing. I remember so well how near. The enemy bombs  
we could hear them. As we stood at Mr Davidson's door

Singing hymns of peace and goodwill And it almost seemed like a message from  
heaven. To all the world that night. To tell us all that peace should reign And man  
should love man and not fight again  
On the Wednesday after our service At the Chapel on Eastgate Road We decided to  
take the Organ. And sing at a farm down the road.

The moon was full and the stars shone out . A more beautiful night I've not seen. And  
the singing sounded so clear as well T'was a slight frost not to keen

When one of our members suggested. What say if we sing at Thorpe Hall. .So all of  
us set off in earnest. And a good thing for us it did prove

Sir Godfrey was ill I remember. So under his window we sang, Then we saw a light  
in the basement. And that's when the fun began.

The Manchester Regiment was stationed. In the village and round about. And the  
Colonel & Officers were at Thorpe Hall. So to them we decided to sing.

But as soon as we got all ready. A voice from within said "Come in". Of course we  
were not prepared for that. But nothing would please the Colonel. So in we had to go  
organ and all.

I remember what a picture we made oh dear. The men in their farm yard heavy  
boots. The women with scarves on their heads. But there we where so we started to  
sing. And I'll never forget the sound. These officers knew every word of the hymn.  
Without a book at all

And we went through every Christmas Hymn. And many others as well. And closed  
with that beautiful hymn of the sea. Eternal Father strong to save.

And I've often wondered since that day. How many poor chaps had passed away.  
For when they got abroad I'm told. Quiet a lot of that regiment fell to the fold.

But memory brings us many thoughts. Which we love so of t to recall. And all who  
where there that night. Will never forget. The night we sang at Thorpe Hall.

## Pops of Christmas Past (1957-69)

Christmas records: love 'em or hate 'em, we shall be hearing some again this year. Probably not many of the following though. It began with a question in a Christmas Quiz . . .

We knew it was Elvis Presley who sang "Blue Christmas", but 1957? However, he did indeed record the song in 1957. It was a track on a Christmas L.P. (album) that year, but not released as a single until late 1964, which is when it became a hit reaching number 11 in the charts. In 1957 the track released from the L.P. as a single was "Santa Bring my Baby Back to me" which reached number 7. The really big one that year was "Mary's Boy Child" by Harry Belafonte, which made number 1 and is now one of the all-time top seasonal records. (It was re-issued the following year, when it reached number 10, and then again in 1959, but everyone had bought it by then!)

1958 had Johnny Mathis in a "Winter Wonderland" (No. 17), but also of interest an American singer named Bobby Day first released "Rockin' Robin", reaching number 29 (in November!) A young Michael Jackson did rather better with that one in the 1970s. Three versions of "Little Drummer Boy" were released in 1959 but The Beverley Sisters were easy "winners" reaching number 6. Just behind them at number 7 was Max Bygraves with "Jingle Bell Rock", and Gracie Fields managed Number 20 with "Little Donkey". Nina & Frederick took that one up to number 3 in 1960. (They had also recorded "Mary's Boy Child" the previous year). At number 4 in 1960 was Adam Faith's "Lonely Pup in a Christmas Shop".

Everyone seemed to miss out in 1961, but then in 1962 Brenda Lee had us "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" which made number 6. 1963 was the start of the Beatles domination of the charts, but they only recorded special seasonal discs for fan club members. It was a novelty record about them by Dora Bryan which reached No. 20 – "All I want for Christmas is a Beatle" (or "Beat-ell" as she pronounced it!)

"Blue Christmas" in 1964 was actually beaten by Roy Orbison's only venture in the area: "Pretty Paper" which reached Number 7. There were also minor hits for Chuck Berry with "Run Rudolph Run" and

Brenda Lee again with the sad “Christmas will be just another Lonely Day”.

Broadly speaking, that was it for the rest of the decade, though Elvis had found time to record “If every day was like Christmas”, which reached Number 13 in 1966. He was mostly committed to churning out forgettable films at that time, and it was the Beatles who were chalking up Number 1 hit records. They were “top of the pops” at Christmas in 1963, '64, '65 and '67. (1966 was the year of Tom Jones’ “Green Green Grass of Home”). The next seasonal “hit” wasn’t until 1969, and then a very minor one, for Moira Anderson with “Holy City”. Her only chart success, it scraped in for two weeks on 27<sup>th</sup> December.

On the flip-side of the “Blue Christmas” single by the way, was Elvis’ version of “White Christmas”, but no-one has beaten Bing on that one!

Phillip Crossland

### **YEW TREES etc**

As the festive season of Christmas draws near I am reminded of the time when as a young gardener the cutting of short pieces of holly was part of the preparations. I was reminded of this recently when I saw a holly tree being cut completely down, at first I thought “what a pity”, but later I was told it had to be done to make way for a new road. Trees, like us, have a certain life span, if lucky they may run their full course. Different species have different expectations, disease, or accident may cut short their lives, but given normal soil conditions, and weather, trees can be with us for hundreds of years. When in Scotland some years ago I saw the famous Fortingale yew tree, said to be at least a thousand years old and the English oak can if allowed, be hundreds of years. Its the yew trees I am interested in, the

'yew walk' up to the church of St Martins, Burton Agnes is more than three hundred years old, these like some of the same age in Rudston churchyard are still juniors really. Some historians say the English yew *Taxus Baccata*, was planted in churchyards to protect them, and to provide long lengths for the bowmen, the arrows being made from pine trees. Yew trees like an alkaline soil so our East Riding chalkwolds are ideal. Yew makes a perfect evergreen hedge, far superior to the leylandi cyprus, but being slower in growth, those who plant yew do it for future generations. The leaves are collected for cancer treatments a very important reason why more trees should be established. A word of warning to owners of animals, foliage and the red berries can be poisonous so be careful where one allows animals to graze.

In October came the news of a new disease that affects ash trees, a hardwood that is the main species that grows in every area of the East Riding. Ash seedlings seem to find every piece of ground near mature trees. This new arrival from Europe is a fungal disease, which is spread from the spores, which once established causes the leaves to die. Most of the ash trees in Poland are affected, so watch out in the future, one farmer I know thinks the problem has already attached his ash tree, not in Rudston, but Burton Fleming. It is well known in forestry circles that we already have seven pests and diseases of ash trees in the UK, so may be our local tree, has one of these.

A happy and peaceful Christmas to all our readers, and a successful New Year.

Dick Robinson

## THE EATMORE PUDDING CLUB

Over the last 12 years, through various pudding parties and 'pudding club on tour' events, the Eatmore Pudding Club of East Yorkshire has raised over £44,000 for eight charities including Saint Catherine's Hospice, Marie Curie Cancer Care, Breakthrough Breast Cancer and Candlelighters. Some of you may remember coming along to a pudding party in Rudston when we raised over £500 to help the Village Hall.

Part of the monies raised for Saint Catherine's Hospice came from the sale of our first book, 'Dessert recipes'. In 2005 we had 3000 copies of the book printed and we sold them for £5 each, raising a fantastic £15,000 for the hospice.

That was 7 years ago and following various requests for another cook book we have just launched our second recipe book 'Cakes, Bakes and Sweet Treats'. There are 63 recipes in all, from Red Pepper & Cheddar Tortillas to Spicy Sausage Rolls through to Apricot & Orange Flapjack and Chocolate Fudge Muffins.

This time we have decided to aim a little higher and we have had 4000 copies printed. Through various different events that have been held throughout the year we have already raised just short of £4000 to cover the costs of the printing therefore we are again able to give all the proceeds to Saint Catherine's Hospice at Scarborough.

Anyone who has had a family member or friend cared for in a hospice will appreciate how important every penny is to enable them to provide specialist care for any patients and their families.

With Christmas just around the corner, at just £5 each these books are fantastic if you need a little gift or stocking filler for someone

and as they are a handy A5 size, they are easy to pop in the post. Furthermore you know that the money is going towards a very worthy cause.

If you would like to buy a copy, or maybe more, or if you would like to take a look, please ring me on 420708.

Wishing everyone a Happy Christmas and all the very best for the New Year

Paula Beresford

## **RUDSTON VILLAGE HALL**

### **Sunday Lunch Safari**

The members of the Rudston Village Hall Committee would like to thank everyone who attended the Sunday Lunch Safari for their support, it was greatly appreciated.

We would also like to thank all the hostesses and their helpers for the wonderful meal they provided. Everyone who attended said what a fantastic time they had, and how much they had enjoyed the meal.

To all who were unable to attend this time you really did miss a wonderful event and we hope that if we were to repeat the event in the future that many more of you will be able to join us.

The committee are hoping to hold the next social event on Saturday 16th February 2013 so please keep this free and watch for more details later.

Wishing everyone a very happy Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year from the members of the village hall committee.

# Church News



*Vicar: Rev Glyn Owen (01262) 420313*

*Reader: Mr John Walker (01262) 603170*

## **Rudston with Boynton, Carnaby and Kilham**

December 2012

2<sup>nd</sup> 9.30am

Holy Communion

6<sup>th</sup> 7pm

Rudston Village Hall: Christmas is coming; so what!

(sharing what Christmas means to us, those around us and what is revealed in the bible)

9<sup>th</sup> 9.30am

Morning Prayer

16<sup>th</sup> 5.30pm

Carol Service

23<sup>rd</sup> 10.00am

Benefice Holy Communion at Rudston

24<sup>th</sup> 11.30pm

Holy Communion

30<sup>th</sup> 9.30am

Holy Communion

January 2013

6<sup>th</sup> 9.30am

Holy Communion

13<sup>th</sup> 9.30am

Morning Prayer

20<sup>th</sup> 9.30am

Holy Communion

27<sup>th</sup> 10.00am

Grindale: Benefice Holy Communion

From the Vicarage,

Good News! All the hard work paid off and we were successful with our Heritage Lottery Fund bid; we were awarded £49,800 so the Rudston Heritage Project is definitely on! After Christmas we will begin to develop our raft of proposals including; various trails (heritage, nature, geology, architecture and history) schools information/resource pack, guide books, improved visitor area in the church, family fun resources, web based information, guided tours, interactive model of the area and improved interpretation boards of the area and landscape. I hope we will have a regular update section in the Rudston News too.

Meanwhile the countdown to Christmas is already well underway. The ChurchAds.Net people are running their usual Christmas campaign so look out for a poster that should springing up at bus stops and public places across the country (There is one in the church porch if you would like to see it). It's an eye-catching, very cute, brown-eyed 'Godbaby' doll in a blue babygrow, with the slogan, "He cries. He wees. He saves the world. Christmas starts with Christ". It certainly makes you look twice!

Bishop Nick Baines (The Bishop of Bradford, who conducted a wedding at Kilham a few years ago when his son got married there) said of the picture: "It's another strong and arresting image. It will surprise some and disturb others. Which is exactly what the real Jesus did. And it forces us beyond the tinsel to the human reality of 'God among us'." What do you think?

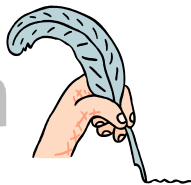
At All Saints we will be certainly be keeping Christ at the centre of our celebrations. We're looking forward to starting Advent with a get together in the village hall (on 6th December at 7pm) snappily entitled '***Christmas is coming....so what?*** We will get together over coffee and cake, and probably a mince pie, to share our memories of Christmas past and what it means to us now, to think about what Christmas means to our world and then look at what is revealed in the bible as God's take on Christmas. All are welcome so please come along and join us. We will have a more traditional Carol Service at Rudston on Sunday the 16th December and then on Christmas Eve at Kilham we will be having a 5pm 'Crib-tingle' service. It will be a mixture of dressing the crib with Christmas characters and creatures and giving everyone a Christingle. If you want to dress up as a nativity character that would be great. When all the children are fast asleep there will course be our midnight Holy Communion. It's past my bedtime but I love it and find that service one of the most special of the year.

So there is something for everyone at our services this Christmas where we will have fun, celebrate, find meaning and make sure we remember the greatest gift of all; Christmas starts with Christ.

Have a very merry and blessed Christmas, Glyn



# Crosslands Column



Well, it's still a lull! (At the time of writing, that goes for the weather too). The most significant wind turbine news seems to be that from elsewhere actually. In "Bronte country" plans have been approved for a large wind farm on the "Wuthering Heights" above Haworth despite many objections. On that score, we can't rely on any "Hockney connection" around here.

The latest plan to contend with in Rudston is nothing to do with those however. It was an application to rip out a couple of hedgerows. This is unusual in a number of ways. First of all, it is the first such that I can remember. (Maybe they just went ahead and did it before!) There can't be many these days anyway, with farmers being encouraged to be more "wildlife friendly". Also the plans were presented to the parish via e-mail only to the clerk, and our response has been made in the same way. (This clerk is still a novice in the computer world, but it is a prime example of how he could no longer function without one.) As to the plans, archaeological concerns had already been raised by those in that field (if you will pardon the expression!), and the parish council has raised wildlife ones. A decision may have been reached by the time this is read, so for the curious it is on: <http://www.eastriding.gov.uk/newpublicaccess> notification number: 12/04392/HEDGE.

(Now that most council business is "open", anyone is allowed to look at plans in this way).

Now, to borrow a phrase from Morecambe & Wise: "What do you think of it so far?" and the answer is definitely "Rubbish!" That is what someone is dumping next to the Recycling bins again, and is also my opinion of that person. Having carefully put your stuff in carrier bags, why not simply put it in your own bin instead of bringing it to a public area? If you have over-filled your green bin, or are without one for some reason, then tell the county council who will be pleased to help. The suspicion will be that this is someone from elsewhere, but even

Travellers are issued with their own bins, there is no excuse for anyone. Or is there? Also, whether the same person or someone else I know not, but a quantity of cardboard was pushed in the Paper container, which is clearly marked "No cardboard". Don't they have a brown bin at home either, or is it just a case of "should have gone to Specsavers"!

Something that still hasn't been sorted out at the time of writing is outside the village. A drain was uncovered during grass cutting a few months ago and the top probably damaged and disposed of in the process, leaving an open hole. If you walk or take a horse up Burton Agnes Road and turn left onto Woldgate you are advised to take care if on the grass verge for the first few yards there. The problem appears to be the not unfamiliar one of whose responsibility it is.

As noted last month there will have been a parish council meeting on 28<sup>th</sup> November, and there will probably be another in January before the next newsletter. So, on behalf of the parish council, compliments of the season which will soon be upon us, to one and all.

Phillip Crossland (Clerk)

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

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

### MULLED WINE

2 x bottles 75cl of a medium to full bodied red wine

1 orange, studded with cloves

2 cinnamon sticks

4 oranges, sliced

8 tablespoons granulated sugar

2 tablespoons brandy

Whole nutmeg, for grating

Put all ingredients in a saucepan along with 1.2 litres of water, then bring up to simmering point, stirring until all sugar is dissolved. Keep it at barely simmering point for at least 20 minutes but do not boil or all the alcohol will evaporate. This can be made in advance, then reheated just before serving in mugs or sturdy wine glasses.

### **DIARY OF FORTHCOMING EVENTS**

6th Dec Christmas is coming "so what" Village Hall

10th Dec Bridlington Lions Christmas Concert

13th Dec Santa in Rudston

16th Dec Carol Service All Saints Church

Feb ----Snowdrop Walk (date to be confirmed)



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