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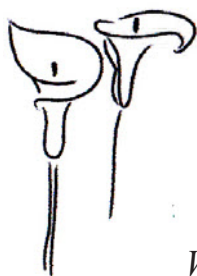
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### **The Amazing Story of Lizzie Atkinson from Winterton**

Estelle Mumby has researched this amazing story. She discovered that the extremely brave Winterton-born WW1 nurse, Lizzie Atkinson, served in Serbia from July to November 1915, taking part in the Great Serbian Retreat of Winter 1915. Her story is one of tremendous courage in the face of adversity.

Lizzie Atkinson was born in 1883 at Northlands in Winterton. Her family later lived in North Street but then West Street. By the 1911 census, she was working as a hospital nurse in Grange over Sands. To read the full story of Lizzie's incredible exploits in Serbia do visit Estelle's account at

<https://wintertonremembers.weebly.com/lizzie-atkinson.html>



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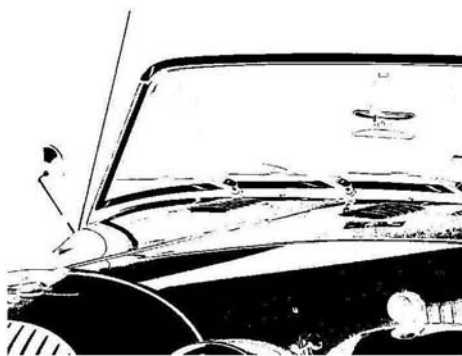


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## A Letter from our Vicar

Dear All

As I write we are in the fourth week of lockdown, and a further 3 weeks (at least) seems likely. And with this goes the continued bar on use of our churches and no services. Though Easter day has passed, we are still in the season of Easter, when we celebrate the Risen Christ, and as we live in the Northern Hemisphere we are all doubtless aware of the burgeoning of nature this spring. Springtime seems the right time to celebrate the Risen Lord who brings life to us all. There must be a slightly different theology for this in the Southern Hemisphere...as it's autumn there. An interesting thought.

Like many at the moment I am finding solace in nature, whether it be sitting in my garden (aka jungle) or seeing what is around when I go out for "exercise". Though our plans and events are disrupted at this time, those of the natural world and God's good creation aren't. Maybe there is something to be gained from this. We all perhaps have a little more time to look closely at a ladybird, a butterfly, to listen to the song of a bird, or to enjoy the fresh green of an unfolding leaf. All evidence of our creative and sustaining God.

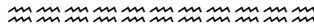
I am hearing that nature is doing well this spring, wild flowers for instance are expected to do well, because councils are not being so assiduous in tidying up verges and open spaces. As a result butterflies, moths and insects will do well. And if insects do well, so will some bird species. And so on

When we return to the "real world", what can we learn from this?

I am trying to get round "visiting" people, by telephone, or e mail. Should you wish me to do so, or you have anything you'd like to discuss please don't wait for me, but contact me on the phone, or via the parish office. But a minor problem is that my telephone has given up taking messages though it still works. I regularly check 1471 so hopefully I'll know you've rung me and will try your number.

I hope to see you all out there in the not too distant future, and I look forward to the day when we can worship together again.

*In Christ Love*  
*Albie*



### From the Registers March- April 2020

#### Funerals

Marjorie BRATTON	94	26.03.20	Winteringham
Dorothy YEADON	85	31.03.20	Winterton
Audrey BUTLER	86	01.04.20	Winterton



## **Advice from the Church of England during the Coronavirus [COVID-19] closure:**

Taken from the Church of England website: Correct as of April 2020

### **Can banns of marriage be called?**

Banns can only be called within the context of the principal service of public worship in a parish church on a Sunday. Given that there will be no public worship taking place, Banns cannot be called.

### **Can weddings still go ahead?**

Sadly there can be no weddings taking place in church buildings until further notice. A wedding requires a minimum of five people to be present and this exceeds the numbers which the Government restrictions currently permit to gather together in one place.

### **What about emergency weddings in hospital, hospice or at home?**

The Faculty Office will continue to facilitate the issue of a Special Marriage Licence for a Church of England/Church in Wales wedding to proceed in a hospital, hospice or at home where one of the parties is terminally ill (whether through Covid-19 or otherwise). Clearly, any decision to proceed with a wedding in these circumstances will, as always, be one for the clergy and parties and will need to be based upon medical advice and with social distancing policies and guidance applied as regard the officiant and witnesses. The permission of the hospital or hospice authorities will always be required in writing.

### **Can baptisms go ahead?**

Emergency baptisms can take place in a hospital or at home, though subject to strict hygiene precautions and physical distancing as far as this is possible.

### **Can funerals still go ahead?**

Sadly, funerals may now only happen at the Crematorium or at the graveside. Only immediate family members can attend (if the crematorium allows) – that is, spouse or partner, parents and children, keeping their distance in the prescribed way (this is true also for burial of ashes). No wake or gathering should be held following the funeral, and this should be scheduled for a later date.

We recognise how difficult this will be for many and add to the pain of a loss, and encourage you to discuss with your vicar or minister the possibility of a memorial service at a date in the future where more people can be present.

### **Should we still deliver the parish magazine or other printed communication?**

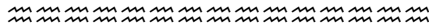
[Some studies suggest](#) that Coronavirus COVID-19 can live on paper and cardboard surfaces for up to 24 hours, and so any paper delivery represents a transmission risk. Local hand-deliveries also mean a volunteer will touch gates and postboxes and may come into close proximity with those who may be shielding. For these reasons, parishes are encouraged to look to digital communication, and telephone calls to keep in touch. The

Government has designated postal workers and delivery professionals as key-workers, so any vital printed communication should be sent through the post.

### **How do I deal, or help others to deal, with loneliness and isolation?**

Find simple ways to deal with loneliness and isolation.

1. **Pray. Light a candle, if safe, and pray for hope, faith and strength to keep loving and caring for each other during this time of struggle.**
2. **Talk about how you feel.** This may be difficult if you are self-isolating, but do use the telephone, internet, and social media. If you need to contact a counsellor this can be arranged by your GP, or via local agencies, or privately. The [Samaritans are there](#) 24 hours a day, every day, and it's free to call them on 116 123.
3. **Focus on the things that you can change, not on the things you can't.**
4. **Look after yourself - physically, emotionally, spiritually.** Plan in things that you enjoy at regular intervals during the day – a TV programme, a phone call, a book, a favourite dish, a game.
5. **Look after others. Even if only in small ways, but do what you can:** a smile, a kind word, writing a letter or an email.



### **Magazine editor**

This edition of our magazine is very different to the usual pattern. It is not being printed and distributed due to the coronavirus situation. And our usual editor, Freda Berisford, has been indisposed and has not been responsible for any of the content. We hope she will soon return to be able to edit the next edition in June.

Any comments and criticisms about this edition should be directed to me as I volunteered to receive contributions and put together a magazine of some sort which could go online. The content is necessarily very different to past editions as all church services and many voluntary activities are cancelled. We are very grateful to those contributors who have been able to supply items but some copy has been found from online and archive sources. I hope that you will nevertheless find much of interest.

Copy for the June magazine should be sent in by May 17th please. It will be best to send items to me at [rdshawyer@gmail.com](mailto:rdshawyer@gmail.com) We hope that Freda will be able to access her computer by then and I will forward any copy received to her. If not, I will put together another edition to go online.

See page 27 for more details about the magazine and church website during the 'lockdown'.

Robin Shawyer

## PROCRASTINATION

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow  
I'll settle down to write without delay.  
Til the last syllable of perceptive verse  
Is writ upon the page ere end of day.

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The morrow dawns, and full of good intentions  
I strive to write, with all my might and main.  
But somehow 'twixt the concept and the product  
A shadow seems to creep across the brain.

My pencil has been sharpened at the ready,  
The paper lies pristine upon the desk,  
I chew the pencil end in contemplation –  
Shall I compose an epic, or burlesque?

The Muse is quite elusive at the moment:  
I know I have a hundred jobs to do –  
Perhaps it would assist my ruminations  
If I simply went and set about a few.

I don't want to get absorbed in something pleasant,  
I would wish to be alert lest the Muse strike,  
I must leave my mind receptive and quite open  
So I'll go and do some jobs that I don't like.

I mop the kitchen tops and clean the cooker,  
I tidy up the mess that's on the floor.  
It's not that I am lazy – please believe me –  
Simply there's so much to do, and more.

Exhausted, I return to my endeavours.  
The paper is, depressingly, still white  
That useless Muse won't put in an appearance  
And I can't think of anything to write.

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Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow  
The poem can write itself whilst I delay:  
Til the last syllables of unrecorded rhyme  
Have settled on the breeze and flown away.

by Christine Watkins

## **Winterton Disabled Club**

Our Charity Fair should have been held on Saturday 25th April 2020 but sadly had to be cancelled. Groups who had booked tables have been contacted and will gladly join us when we are able to set up another date for the Fair. I am well aware that this is a great loss for all who rely on such occasions to raise much needed funds and I will do my very best to organise an event as soon as life returns to normal.

In the meantime we have ensured that all our members are safe, that they have enough provisions and most importantly we are keeping in touch regularly via phone calls to prevent loneliness during this enforced isolation. Our members have been sent some "homework" in the shape of pictures to colour. It is the intention to have a small exhibition when we can resume our activities. Indeed, when this is all over we will have a jolly good knees up!

Our AGM should be held on Tuesday 2nd June but will have to be postponed for the foreseeable future. It is also a fact that our financial year end accounts will not be ready to approve due to the Coronavirus restrictions which are preventing documents to be handed over to our financial examiner. We are obviously applying Charity Commission guidance by keeping strict record of decision made.

We are most grateful to Ryan at Market Hill Fisheries who despite having to stop operating due to staff shortage is still sending us fish and chips once a week when he needs to fire his fryers. This is the highlight of the week for all our members. Thank you Ryan, you are a gent!

The Coop staff have been absolutely brilliant too, ensuring that our orders are dealt with promptly and trying to fulfill them in the best possible manner. On the shopping front too I want to thank Carole Harrison (volunteer and Disabled Club committee member) who has been a star at getting supplies unavailable locally. She is a massive help.

Our members are also Poirier Foundation members and both charities are working closely to ensure that life is as comfortable as possible for everyone on our lists.

Nicki Mumby  
Chair

### **The Poirier Foundation.**

We were extremely fortunate to be able to have our planned Live Music Now Concert before the Coronavirus lockdown came into force. This was a most enjoyable afternoon for our members with Iwan Owen giving a superb performance on Piano. He did extremely well having to reorganise the whole performance at short notice due to Singer Suzi Saperia unable to perform under self isolation guidelines. Let's hope we can see them again in the very near future. Obviously Lunch & Linger will not start until we can all safely be together again and decision had to be made to postpone our May AGM for the foreseeable future.

Hugo's Foot Care services: There will NOT be any Clinic until life returns to normal. For further update and to make an appointment please contact Hugo direct on 01724 645286.

Despite the lack of regular activities life has been extremely busy here. My telephone and computer are red hot! As early as the 16th March I had put in place arrangements with the Coop for Disabled Club and Poirier Foundation members. Groceries orders to be made through me would be picked as deliveries arrive and our taximan would collect and deliver orders to individual members.

At the same time our Winter Support Scheme was turned into Coronavirus Support Scheme and we published our own Emergency Plan. Winterton is divided in 4 zones and as soon as lockdown came into effect on the 23rd March we could deploy our volunteers on providing same support as during snowfalls: calling all people registered with us to find out immediate needs, establishing who needed shopping and prescriptions delivery, who would welcome a regular chat. We have over 120 households on our lists and I would like to thank Kathy, Nicky, Stuart and Kerrie for keeping in touch with all concerned.

On the 16th March Councillor Paul McCartan contacted me, offering donated items to distribute. It is a great pleasure to work with him as he is showing such a genuine interest in our members' welfare. He has worked tirelessly to put together a list of services still available in Winterton as early as 31st March and keeps updating this on his Facebook page as soon as changes occur. Thank you Paul for your hard work. It is much appreciated. Between us we have been able to assist others who are not on our lists. I would also like to thank Lisa our Town Clerk and our other volunteers Carole, Mike and Estelle who are running errands for our members as like all of them I am also confined to barracks! However unlike them I am not bored and to be fair I am dreaming of shopping lists!

We are delighted to have received generous donations to help cover costs of deliveries and purchase items to make emergency packs. Winterton Improvement Network gave £500, Mrs & Mrs Jackson £100 and today another £500 anonymous donation was received. Thank you to all for their support and generosity. Further good news came in the shape of an In Kind Donation voucher for £100 from The Blakemore Foundation to collect items from our local Spar store. I only put this application in last Tuesday. The Blakemore Foundation obviously recognises the urgency of distribution and puts all the other funders to shame. We have got 3 other applications pending but keep getting emails saying we need more time for decision. Most of them had said response within 14 days....when made nearly 4 weeks ago.

The Poirier Foundation is still a local good cause in the Co-op Community Fund. The amount raised so far has reached £569.79. With your support we can do even better. Can you please back the Poirier Foundation as your good cause? Your support can help raise more for causes in your community without costing you a penny. Money raised will be used to continue providing our fortnightly lunches. You will need to register your choice online or call 0800 023 4708 and choose us as your local good cause. Details can be found on <https://membership.coop.co.uk/causes/31850>.

Anyone able to support our work in any way is very welcome to get in touch. Please call 733441 for further information. We would dearly love to hear from people able to sponsor our taxi scheme and from people willing to volunteer with catering duties when we resume our lunches.

KEEP WELL. KEEP SAFE.

Nicki Mumby, Vice Chair

### Quiz: All of the answers are well-known Sweets / Biscuits

Answers on page 29. Number of letters in brackets.

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|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| 1 10 US Cents (4)                                    | 11 Clever sweets (8)                     |
| 2 Rearrange CHIN CURE (8)                            | 12 Small - length loaf ? (10)            |
| 3 Food for Felines ? (3,3)                           | 13 Where they had the famous mutiny (6)  |
| 4 Ball game played on horseback (4)                  | 14 Cupid's choice (10)                   |
| 5 Batman's black and white Baddie (7)                | 15 Full of Eastern Promise (7,7)         |
| 6 How to say sweet nothings in (4,4)                 | 16 All because the lady loves my ear (5) |
| 7 Our Star System (5,3)                              | 17 Tall bus (6,6)                        |
| 8 Spin quickly and lightly (5, 9)                    | 18 Tasty triangular cross-section        |
| 9 Afternoon tea for Teddy Bears? (6)                 | 19 Wedding rings are made of this (3,4)  |
| 10 Planet which helps you to work, rest and play (4) | 20 High - class road? (7,6)              |

### Word Search: Parts of a church such as All Saints, Winterton

There are twenty words hidden here. They may be in any straight line direction:

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horizontal, vertical or diagonal.

Words to be found:

Chancel , Nave,  
Clerestory, Tower,  
Aisles, Transepts,  
Vestry, Font,  
Windows, Porch,  
Belfry, Parapets,  
Pulpit, Lectern,  
Sanctuary, Altar,  
Reredos, Flagpole,  
Arch, Pillars

Solution on page 29

## **Winterton 2022 Update**

Even though most of us are in lockdown, we have still been working hard on our projects as best we can and are delighted to bring you a couple of new activities.

### **Winterton Positive Lives**

Winterton 2022 has teamed up with Changing Lives through Changing Minds, a local company, to provide support to Winterton residents during the COVID 19 crisis. See poster on page 16.

If you could benefit from some advice, support, or just a private chat about your current circumstances then we'd be delighted to help.

The Changing Lives through Changing Minds team have great team of highly experienced staff who can help you with a wide range of support - including stress, anxiety, insomnia, bereavement, help and advice about relationships, parenting support and support for children and young people - and so on....

All calls or web based support are completely free of charge and 100% private and confidential. To find out more, contact the team on 07809 737537 or email [wintertonchanginglives@gmail.com](mailto:wintertonchanginglives@gmail.com)

### **Calling all knitters, crocheters and those who love sewing**

We've been in contact with a fabulous project called Project Linus - an organisation who provide beautiful blankets for hospitals, care homes, children's homes, refuges and more. We'd like to get the community involved in helping us contribute to their effort...every little helps, from small squares to bigger pieces of work. If you could spare some time, and would like to get involved, please contact Kerrie on [info@winterton2022.org.uk](mailto:info@winterton2022.org.uk) for more information on how to take part.

### **Do you love arts, music, culture, dance, film, theatre....?**

If so, we'd love to hear from you. We'd like to chat to Winterton residents about possible activities in the town. Please contact [info@winterton2022.org.uk](mailto:info@winterton2022.org.uk) if you can help :)





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## Clap for Our Carers

Some of you will know that the windows in All Saints at Winterton have been shining blue to support Clap for Our Carers on Thursday evenings [see image below]. Many thanks to Grahame and Chris for arranging this lighting. As you will know the campaign is to clap every Thursday at 8pm on your doorstep, your balcony, your garden or front room.

The Clap for Our Carers website states: Healthcare workers, emergency services, armed services, delivery drivers, shop workers, teachers, waste collectors, manufacturers, postal workers, cleaners, vets, engineers and all those who are out there making an unbelievable difference to our lives in these challenging times... bravo, you are amazing.

With Covid-19 turning the whole world upside down, thousands of people suddenly found themselves doing incredible things to help others. Watching on the news how people in other countries were showing their collective gratitude through a timed applause en masse, Dutch Londoner Annemarie Plas, felt inspired to organise something similar across the UK.



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Annemarie has no ties to government or the NHS, she is just a hugely grateful mum staying at home like so many of us, who wanted to show her appreciation for all the key workers doing their bit to keep the world turning. She clearly captured the mood of the nation, as the first Clap For Our Carers applause was a resounding national success, the second was absolutely huge and now

it's a weekly event, taking place every Thursday at 8pm.

The Clap for Our Carers website at <https://clapforourcarers.co.uk/get-involved#downloads> has many free posters and activities for those who wish to join in.

## **Christian Aid Week 10-16 May**

Christian Aid week this year has to be different. All thoughts are on the Covid-19 situation and it is essential that volunteers keep safe when fundraising for Christian Aid Week. The health and safety of our communities and supporters is of the utmost importance.

### ***Advice for Christian Aid Week***

Under the current circumstances, sadly, house-to-house collections and delivery-only collections cannot go ahead nor can community events.

Instead, Christian Aid Week is moving online! We are building a vibrant, virtual Christian Aid Week so you can take part with our online community. We would love you to join in to show love for our neighbours near and far, as a global family.

### ***During Christian Aid Week***

It's more important than ever that we come together as a community to worship and to share fun and fellowship. That's why during Christian Aid Week we will be live-streaming worship each day, and hosting a fun daily quiz to join and raise funds. Sign up using the links below to take part.

Daily live-streamed worship - <https://www.christianaid.org.uk/christian-aid-week/daily-live-streaming>

Daily fun quiz - <https://www.christianaid.org.uk/christian-aid-week/daily-quiz>

### ***New resources for Christian Aid Week***

Our new resources are designed to help you pray, raise funds, and connect with friends and family during this time of coronavirus. Please refer to <https://www.christianaid.org.uk/about-us/christian-aid-week/coronavirus-guidance> where you can download resources such as:

- How to organise a virtual Christian Aid Week service;
- Order of service;
- Prayers in the time of coronavirus;
- How to run your own virtual quiz;
- Organising your own virtual fundraiser.

## **Message from the Methodist Manse**

At the time of writing this message, the world is a very different place to what it was a few months ago. In fact if I'm honest, I'm not sure what to write. There are many people experiencing some form of loss – loss of job, loss of finance, loss of a loved one – and much more. However, what this time of 'lockdown' has done is enabled us to re-evaluate life and our priorities. This unprecedented situation has given us a chance to stop and take stock of the things that are precious to us. If you know me, you will know I'm no gardener but the other week, I had a couple of days off and so decided to 'attack' my garden. I learnt how to use the lawnmower and mowed the lawn. I learnt how to use an electric hedge trimmer and various other gardening equipment and chopped the hedges in the garden. Did I enjoy it? Not really. So why am I telling you this tale? Well, what I discovered was that apart from the various green leaves on the outer section of the plants, below was lots of (what I can only describe) as dead branches which lacked both leaves and colour. Which got me thinking about the account that Jesus gives in John's Gospel (chapter 15) about the Vine. In it, Jesus talks about needing to prune branches that do not bear fruit in order that they can bear fruit. I wonder if as a society, we have become too engrossed in 'I' – pushing for that next promotion, looking at how does something impact me - that we have forgotten what it means to be a community, to help, support and care for one another. To share both the joys and the sorrows. Although I must say, that in all the places I've lived in the past 15 years (and there's been a few), Winterton is one of the few places where they do care about their community. But that said, I wonder if we can do things better? I wonder if there's a neighbour or friend that you've not touched base with for a while? I wonder when we emerge from this situation, if we will value life far more and therefore want to continue caring for each other and be more community orientated than self-orientated? I wonder in the analogy of the Vine, if this is a chance for us to bear more fruit?

So to those of you that are key workers – THANK YOU for all that you do and to everyone stay safe and stay well.

Every blessing

Helen Croft

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## The Church Archives from 1950

The essay below, from the church archives, was based on a visit made on 20th May 1950. The outing cost each member 5s [25p] for the bus and entry was 6d [2.5p]. The illustrated essay was then entered in a district club rally held at Winterton on 8th July 1950 and won second prize.

### Winterton All Saints' Youth Fellowship

#### Outing to Lincoln

by A. J. Guymer. Illustrations by B. Button.

The club outing was to Lincoln to attend the L.A.G.C & M.C. [*ed. Lindsey Association of Girls Clubs and Mixed Clubs*] Annual General Meeting. This had been eagerly anticipated by all of the club members who were looking forward to meeting members from other clubs throughout the whole of Lincolnshire.



Eventually the day arrived and the club members assembled outside the Vicarage complete with [or without] packed lunches, macintoshes and a very varied collection of musical instruments which could be carried in the pocket. [These were for entertainment on the journey home].

At about a quarter-to-two the 'bus arrived carrying some Burton club members who were to travel with us. There was an orderly queue formed and everyone managed to find a seat and

we were on our way.

The journey was uneventful except for some very out of tune singing. The first sight of Lincoln was that of the Cathedral shrouded in a mist directly ahead of us. We were soon in Lincoln stopping just past Newport Arch outside Bailgate Congregational Hall. When we entered the hall we found that it was packed with people waiting for the Annual General Meeting to start. At about three o'clock the meeting commenced with the minutes of the last General Meeting. There was the election of officers and various other functions including the report of the L.A.G.C & M.C. work throughout the year.







After the meeting all the members proceeded to the Cathedral where a special service was held. All those present were amazed by the magnificent beauty of the Angels Choir and they were all more than a little overawed by it. The full Cathedral choir was in attendance at the service and to hear their wonderful singing was something which struck even the ones with no idea of music at all. After the really beautiful service we went slowly back to the Congregational Hall where tea was had.

The programme then should have been a tour of the Cathedral but as three of our members wished to make a tour round the castle we crept off on our own to have a look at the prison. As soon as we entered the prison a strange feeling bordering on fright and reverence crept upon

us. This was more evident when penetrating further into the building. This strange feeling must have been because of the dark, forbidding atmosphere and the complete lack of sound owing to us being the only people in the building. After surveying the prisons we went up into the Observation Tower. The dark and difficult stairway ended in a small tower and from which leading through a small trapdoor on to the battlements was a small wooden step ladder at the top of which there was a perfect view for miles around from the battlements. Far below in the street we saw two girls trying to photograph the tower. As we spoiled the picture somewhat they signalled to us to sit down which we did but as soon as they were ready to take the picture we popped up and in the end they photographed another part of the castle. After this amusing episode we climbed down the tower and made our way to the Cathedral where we were shown such things as the Magna Carta and William the Conqueror's throne. After a very instructional tour of the Cathedral all the members went back to Bailgate where the Social Evening started with various games. These were quite good and started the evening going with a swing. Then for everyone's amusement and entertainment came something which was the non-dancer's dream. Here the members were introduced to a form of American Square Dancing which was simple, novel and very exercising. With dances such as 'Bingo' the evening really went with surprising quickness. These dances were to everyone a new entertainment so that even the shyest of people could dance whoever they wished to ask.



The dancing was interrupted for a short time while refreshments were handed round. After the refreshments there were some novelty dances such as penny waltzes, snowball waltzes, spot waltzes and finally to end the evening 'Auld Lang Syne'. This ended a very enjoyable evening and there was a general rush for the bus which was to take us home. Everyone was very tired and really glad to get to bed.

The outing had been both instructional and entertaining and a good time was had by one and all. An outing of this type was almost perfect as it suited everyone's varying tastes and all the members are looking forward to the next one.



### Can you help name the faces here?

This photo in the church archives is of the Winterton All Saints' Youth Fellowship 1st Annual Dinner and Social Evening held in the Church Institute on Friday, 27th October 1950. There is no name list to go with the photo. Can you help by adding any of the names? If so please do let Robin Shawyer know [tel: 734285 or email [rdshawyer@gmail.com](mailto:rdshawyer@gmail.com)].



**Can you help name the faces here?**

This photo in the church archives is of the Winterton All Saints Show Parade float in the 1970s? There is no name list to go with the photo. Can you help by adding any of the names? If so please do let Robin Shawyer know [tel: 734285 or email [rdshawyer@gmail.com](mailto:rdshawyer@gmail.com)].



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Updated: 14 Apr @ 15.00pm

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We are most grateful to Cllr Paul McCartan for agreeing to let us use his table [page 21] summarising many current services in Winterton.

### **SUNDAY READINGS FOR MAY 2020**

<b>3 May</b>	<b>4 of Easter</b> Acts 2: 42- 47 1 Peter 2: 19- 25 John 10: 1- 10
<b>10 May</b>	<b>5 of Easter</b> Acts 7: 55- 60 1 Peter 2: 2- 10 John 14: 1- 14
<b>17 May</b>	<b>6 of Easter</b> Acts 17: 22- 31 1 Peter 3: 13 – 22 John 14: 15- 21
<b>21 May (Thursday)</b>	<b>Ascension Day</b> Acts 1: 1- 11 Ephesians 1: 15- 23 Luke 24: 44- 53
<b>24 May</b>	<b>7 of Easter</b> Acts 1: 6- 14 1 Peter 4: 12 -14; 5: 6- 11 John 17: 1- 11
<b>31 May</b>	<b>Pentecost</b> Acts 2: 1- 21 1 Corinthians 12: 3b- 13 John 20: 19- 30
<b>7 June</b>	<b>Trinity Sunday</b> Isaiah 40: 12- 17, 27- 31 2 Corinthians 13: 11- 13 Matthew 28: 16- 20

## **Re-discovering and re-wilding a ‘lost landscape’: Lincolnshire’s Ancholme Valley**

Re-discovering and re-wilding a lost landscape is being organised by the South Yorkshire Biodiversity Research Group with Sheffield Hallam University. Funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund, it is set to run over the next two years.

The ‘lost’ landscape’ project is taking place in the remarkable and unique Ancholme Valley primarily in the area north of Brigg towards the Humber Estuary. It will combine ecological and historical information with research into memories and reminiscences of recent landscape change, and the drainage of once-extensive wetlands. Starting at the present day, it will peel back the layers of history to discover hidden landscape heritage and biodiversity. Much of this heritage still exists in the countryside fabric of this lost wetland landscape –in hidden river courses, ponds, meres, streams, old lanes and greenways, derelict farms and cottages, and more. The place-names and lanes tell a story of landscapes past, and the buildings and families bear evidence of the changing communities. Documentary research and historical ecological records will add to the window from the past.

Investigations will be carried out in association with volunteers from local communities and there will be a series of ecology and heritage events/training sessions in landscape history fieldwork, biodiversity survey techniques, and archival research. The activities will help create an eco-historical record of this remarkable but under-appreciated landscape, and of the communities that have inhabited the area throughout its long history. These historical landscapes and their very special heritage will be brought back to life with written outputs plus computer graphics and artwork to create written and visual interpretations available on the project website. All the materials will be presented as on-line resources and there will be a downloadable wildlife and heritage trail.

### **A Vision for a Wilder and Wetter Ancholme Valley**

Part of a once-vast wet landscape covering several thousand square kilometres of east England, the Ancholme Valley was drained in the late 1600s and its river straightened to run due north and discharge to the Humber estuary. Since that time, the valley and its wider countryside have developed into a rich farming resource with community and nature at its heart. However, today problems such as climate change, sea-level rise, increased flood risk (frequency and intensity), ecological extinctions, and both soil loss and degradation threaten major changes. With much of the area already at around sea-level this landscape is vulnerable to major changes in the next fifty years or so. Furthermore, for various reasons the economy of the region from Scunthorpe to Grimsby has been in long-term decline, and the rural tourism economy of the region underperforms badly. Yet the area has many positives with a rich heritage of local farming, a unique history and landscape, amazing potential for wildlife, and vibrant local communities too. Furthermore, there are excellent transport links into the region.



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Things are changing and the Ancholme countryside will need to adapt to future challenges and especially to a wetter climate and landscape, and higher sea-level. We can either work with the changes or against them, and it is surely better to anticipate future scenarios and grow a sustainable, resilient countryside and regional economy for the generations to come. Adapting to change and working with nature may mean some lands will be wetter and many areas will be farmed differently. However, this VISION is one of a wetter countryside yes, but also one with a vibrant farming economy and community at its heart. Developed effectively, a wetter Ancholme can be a growth-pole for regional leisure and tourism economies, a wonderful wildlife resource, and an attractive countryside too. As an artery linking the great Humber Estuary, the beautiful Lincolnshire Wolds, the coastal marshes and sand-dunes, and the heart of rural Lincolnshire itself, the Ancholme can be transformational for the region and bring enormous benefits to people, nature, and the economy.

We are seeking opinions, ideas and partners to bring about changes over both the short-term and the longer timeline. The vision harks back to the river's origins at the core of old Lincolnshire, but is not backwards-facing. This challenge is to look forwards to a vibrant and positive future and to a richer countryside in every way that reflects the farming traditions of a unique region. Furthermore, everyone can take part. Come along to events, tell us your ideas, and please do get involved.

Data from - [https://www.ukconet.org/ancholme\\_intro.html](https://www.ukconet.org/ancholme_intro.html) To find out more see website or tel: 01142 724227 or email: [info@hallamec.plus.com](mailto:info@hallamec.plus.com)

## **The Church Archives for 1917. Another time of national crisis**

At the present time of national crisis it is perhaps appropriate to think of other times when the nation has been called upon to change behaviour. You may think immediately of the horrors of the world wars and of the rationing during WWar2 but you may not be aware of the situation for Winterton citizens in 1917 during WWar1. In the church archives is a copy of a royal proclamation issued by the King which had to be read out in church on four successive weeks. At the bottom the Vicar of Winterton, Revd Gibbons, has noted that it was 'Read publicly in church on Sunday morning 6th, 13th, 20th and 27th [of May]'. The proclamation reads:

### **BY THE KING A PROCLAMATION**

GEORGE R.I.

We, being persuaded that the abstention from all unnecessary consumption of grain will furnish the surest and most effectual means of defeating the devices of Our enemies and thereby of bringing the war to a speedy and successful termination, and out of Our resolve to leave nothing undone which can contribute to these ends or to the welfare of Our people in these times of grave stress and anxiety, have thought fit, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council, to issue this our Royal Proclamation, most earnestly exhorting and charging all those of Our loving subjects the men and women of Our realm who have the means of procuring articles of food other than wheaten corn, as they tender their own immediate interests, and feel for the wants of others, especially to practise the greatest economy and frugality in the use of every species of grain: And We do for this purpose more particularly exhort and charge all heads of households to reduce the consumption of bread in their respective families by at least one-fourth of the quantity consumed in ordinary times; to abstain from the use of flour in pastry, and, moreover, carefully to restrict or wherever possible to abandon the use thereof in all other articles than bread: And We do also, in like manner, exhort and charge all persons who keep horses to abandon the practice of feeding the same on oats or other grain, unless they shall have received from Our Food Controller a licence to feed horses on oats or other grain to be given only in cases where it is necessary to do so with a view to maintain the breed of horses in the national interest: And We do hereby further charge and enjoin all Ministers of Religion in their respective churches and chapels within Our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland to read, or cause to be read, this Our proclamation on the Lord's Day, for four successive weeks after the issue thereof.

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- 4lb of bread, cakes and puddings
- 2½ lbs of meat inc. bacon, sausages, game, poultry and tinned meat
- ¾ lb of sugar

..... As bread and flour were increasingly ever hard to come by (in April 1916 Britain had just six weeks of grain supply left) the campaign encouraged people to eat less bread and use home-grown or substitute ingredients in their baking. This was one of the key factors in the popularity of the newly launched Women's Institute, whose cake-baking demonstrations used vinegar instead of baking powder as a raising agent and jam preserved with salt rather than sugar." [text from <https://www.thehistorypress.co.uk/articles/bread-a-slice-of-first-world-war-history/>]. By 1917 all mills were put under government control, much pasture and other land was ploughed up for arable use and in 1918 ration books were issued which lasted until 1920.

### **Parish Magazine editions and church website during the current crisis**

While the current restrictions last it will remain difficult to distribute printed magazine copies. For June 2020 we will prepare editions just to go online. As church services and social events are all cancelled for the foreseeable future, we aim to include items of interest of many sorts. We would like to include stories about life in our villages under the restrictions, what is happening, how people are coping, what issues have arisen and so on. Please let me know [tel: 734285 or email [rdshawyer@gmail.com](mailto:rdshawyer@gmail.com)] if you are able to write a few paragraphs.

The online parish magazines will be found at this page on the Winterton All Saints website <http://lincoln.ourchurchweb.org.uk/winterton/about-us/parish-magazine/>.

This website has been changed to provide up to date material during the restrictions. There is a new page with Resources for Thought, Prayer and Worship at home <http://lincoln.ourchurchweb.org.uk/winterton/faith-worship/resources-for-use-at-home/>. This has links to several national websites with hymn music from the Royal School of Church Music and links to podcast and BBC religious programmes. There is also a link to digital copies of the diocesan Crosslinks magazine. There are also new pages for Thoughts and Prayers written by Alice <http://lincoln.ourchurchweb.org.uk/winterton/faith-worship/thoughts-and-prayers/> and the Weekly Pew Sheet prepared by Russell <http://lincoln.ourchurchweb.org.uk/winterton/faith-worship/weekly-pew-sheets/>. There are pdf copies of the information on both latter pages which you can download for your own use or perhaps you can offer to a friend who does not have an internet link.

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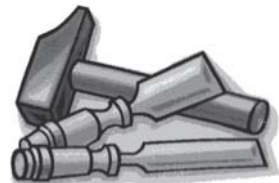
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| 4 POLO      | 14 LOVEHEARTS       |
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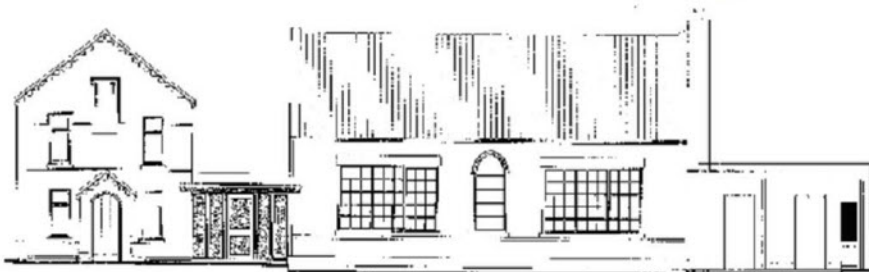
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