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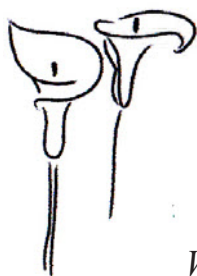
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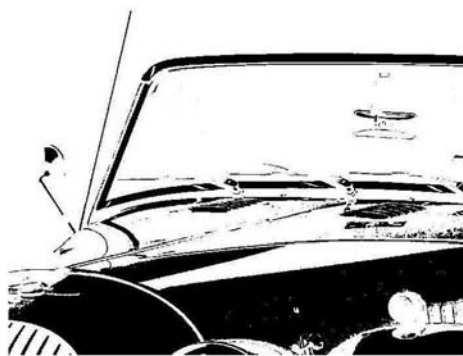


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A Letter from our Vicar

Dear All,

Today, as I write it feels most unseasonal, summer has fled and it is cool, wet and windy. Actually it rather reminds me of days on the beach in Devon when I was a kid. I recall going clad in school regulation gabardine raincoats, wellingtons, a woolly and.....shorts. Well, we WERE on a summer holiday! In the bag were the inevitable wool bathing costumes (yes really) because you simply HAD to go swimming whatever the weather. Even if you emerged covered in goose pimples and rather blue round the edges. Especially when I was determined to get swimming with both feet off the bottom, before my older brother. I just about managed it, but it was a close thing.

In those distant days we nearly all holidayed here, in England. Even Scotland, Wales or Ireland were rather exotic. Going abroad was really unusual, many, simply never went.

During these strange times in which we live at the moment, and for who knows how much longer, this doesn't feel quite so odd. We've even invented a term for it, the "staycation". Even here there is uncertainty, if we book a nice B&B, hotel or spot on a campsite who knows whether we will actually get there. All it needs is a local spike in the virus and local lockdown will be applied, throwing all our plans into disarray. Trains and public transport don't sound much fun, and we may feel nervous having to sit close to strangers who may be harbouring the virus.

I may, or may not visit one or two friends or family this summer, but I really can't muster much enthusiasm for booking up anywhere. But, like many people I'm feeling restless. Sadly I feel a lot of spontaneity has gone from life at present. Hopefully in good time it will come back.

In the meantime, the world locally is still a beautiful place, it's even possible to buy a pot of tea and enjoy it now, days out with friends and family, enjoying nature, history, culture and so forth are becoming possible once again. My strategy will be to seize the day and just do something when it feels right. We all need to find ways of refreshment and "retreat", spending time with God, as well as our loved ones, even if we don't move very far from home.

May God bless you and yours as we journey together through all this.

In Christ Love
Alvie

From the Registers: June-July 2020

Funerals

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| Dorothy WATTS 93 | 26.06.20 Winterton |
| Anthony GRANTHAM 85 | 13.07.20 Winterton |
| John CHAPPELL 72 | 17.07.20 Winterton |

SUNDAY READINGS FOR AUGUST 2020

2 August 8 after Trinity (proper 13)

Isaiah 55: 1- 5

Romans 9: 1- 5

Matthew 14: 13- 21

9 August 9 after Trinity (proper 14)

1 Kings 19: 9- 18

Romans 10: 5- 15

Matthew 14: 22- 33

16 August 10 after Trinity (proper 15)

Isaiah 56: 1, 6- 8

Romans 11: 1- 2a, 29- 32

Matthew 15: 10- 28

23 August 11 after Trinity (proper 16)

Isaiah 51: 1- 6

Romans 12: 1- 8

Matthew 16: 13- 20

30 August 12 after Trinity (proper 17)

Jeremiah 15: 15- 21

Romans 12: 9 21

Matthew 16: 21- 28

6 September 13 after Trinity (proper 18)

Ezekiel 33: 7- 11

Romans 13: 8- 14

Matthew 18: 15- 20

Christmas Shopping

It was Christmas and the judge was in a merry mood as he asked the prisoner, “What are you charged with?”

“Doing my Christmas shopping early”, replied the defendant.

“That’s no offence”, said the judge. “How early were you doing this shopping?”

“Before the store opened.”

Winterton Disabled Club

We celebrated the Club's 29th Birthday on 7th July. As promised NOTHING stopped us marking the occasion. Thank you so much to Cindy Joyce who as usual produced such a splendid amount of food for our Lockdown Birthday Party . Food (and trifles



especially) was very well received by all. I have had highly complimentary feedback.. Despite being unable to be together for the occasion members have very much appreciated the efforts being made to celebrate our 29th Birthday. Obviously they are looking forward to better celebrations next year!

We are still keeping in touch regularly with our members via phone calls to prevent loneliness and they are still provided with fish and chips every 2 weeks to make up for the absence of regular meetings. Thank you to Ryan at Market Hill Fisheries for his continued support.

It will be some time before we can even

contemplate restarting our activities. Obviously with distancing it will be more tricky than ever and we may not be able to have everybody there at the same time. Activities will also be limited with people not able to share equipment. We may need to ask for people to bring own mug for refreshments, own pen, own dice, etc. Collecting money will also need to be done differently. Transport is going to be the biggest nightmare as 2 at most in taxi, so double the amount of cost and double the time involved. It is doubtful that we could have wheelchair users or anybody who need support for walking because of distancing.

The Coop staff ensures that our orders are dealt with promptly. We will continue

putting orders in for as long as necessary. Assisted shopping and other trips are certainly a long way away. To add to transport uncertainty we have received formal notice from Age UK telling us that they had made the decision to end their MinibusTransport Service with immediate effect.

We have a duty of care to our members and volunteers and we will only restart activities when WE believe that it will be safe to do so.

It is unlikely that we will be able to hold our Make A Difference Day on Saturday 24th October. However we have received items to put on our stall. If anyone is interested in making a donation to the Club for a large ironing board and a child high chair please get in touch by ringing 733441.

Nicki Mumby
Chair

Poirier Foundation

Despite some relaxation of lockdown life is still extremely busy here. Thank you to all our volunteers for their continued commitment.

Customers at the Coop are still leaving items in our collecting bin. Thank you to all for their support and generosity and to all the Coop staff for their continued assistance in preparing our orders.

We are most grateful to Winterton Town Council for a € 500 grant to The Poirier Foundation. This is enabling us to continue helping Winterton residents.

Matt Hammond from Winterton Running Club had set up a facebook page for Winterton show 10 mile virtual race. Voluntary donations amounted to £200. Thank you to all who participated and/or donated.

Lunch & Linger members are still provided with a weekly meal from the Butchers Arms. We intend to continue covering costs for a few more weeks.

Our group page <https://co-operate.coop.co.uk/groups/the-poirier-foundation/> is now live on Co-operate. Take a look. Help us spread the word and get more things happening in Winterton.

The Poirier Foundation is still a local good cause in the Co-op Community Fund. The amount raised so far has reached £630.19. 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. 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 required for people who are unable to use other transport, for instance for mobility reasons and from people willing to volunteer with catering duties when we eventually resume our lunches.
KEEP WELL. KEEP SAFE.

Nicki Mumby, Vice Chair

Message from our Local Church Pastor

As I considered what to share in this edition of the Magazine, I read my daily 'Word for Today' and was so impressed that I'm posting it here. As a daily devotional I strongly recommend the publication ... and it's free. See below*
Be blessed.
Mike

In his book *The Spiritual Lives of the Great Composers*, Patrick Kavanaugh discusses George Frideric Handel's musical masterpiece *Messiah*. An unpredictable composer at best, Handel spent much of his up-and-down career moving from one failure to another. In those days bankruptcy wasn't an option, and by 1741, Handel was drowning in debt. Without a miracle, prison was inevitable. He decided to perform his farewell concert and retire a failure at age fifty-six. But when a friend handed him a libretto on the life of Jesus based on selected Scriptures from the Bible, everything changed. Handel threw himself into writing and composing, and in a staggering stretch completed Part One in six days, Part Two in nine days, and Part Three six days later. He worked feverishly, driven by one overwhelming purpose. Servants left meals outside his door, afraid to disturb him. Once, when a servant did find the courage to open the door, the startled composer cried out, with tears streaming down his face, 'I think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God Himself!' He had just finished the much-celebrated 'Hallelujah Chorus' What a comeback story - and the Bible is filled with them! The first forty-one chapters in the book of Job describe all that he had lost: his health, his wealth, and his family. Then, in the last chapter we read, 'The Lord restored his fortunes... The Lord blessed Job in the second half of his life even more than in the beginning' (vv. 10-12 NLT). And what God did for George Frideric Handel, and for Job, He can do for you when you put your life in His hands.

*From UCB Word For Today. Free issues of the daily devotional are available from United Christian Broadcasters, Westport Road, Stoke-on-Trent, ST6 4JF or you can see WfT online at ucb.co.uk/word-for-today

A LETTER FROM THE BISHOPS, ARCHDEACONS, ELECTED CHAIRS AND DIOCESAN SECRETARY

20 July 2020

Dear Friends,

We are writing to you as members of the family of the church in the Diocese of Lincoln. The Diocesan Synod met on Saturday 18th July and received recommendations from the working groups that it set up in November 2019. Some of you may have been at the meeting so will have heard what was said in person, but we felt it important to write to everyone who is part of the diocesan family so that we could all begin the process of thinking and praying through the implications of the different recommendations together.

In his presentation to Synod, Bishop David set out what we sense many of us already know: that we cannot afford the pattern of ministry to which we have aspired and that the struggle to maintain buildings and worship services in their current pattern is taking an unsustainable toll on us all. Faithful church officers are tired. Faithful clergy and lay ministers are over-burdened.

In facing this reality, it is important, however, to note that the last years have seen some really positive things: levels of commitment to the Church in the diocese are high despite the challenges; the rate of decline in attendance at worship has slowed significantly; we are no longer at the bottom of the Church of England's table for giving; many of our congregations, of all types and across the different parts of the diocese, have grown in confidence and some in numbers.

So we are at a turning point: we need to recognise and build from places of strength and we need to rethink how we deploy our different resources in order to move on from the debilitating effects of trying to 'keep things going', only with fewer people, and with greater numbers of churches and parishes being asked to work together in ever larger isolated and independent units.

Here are some of the main themes of the recommendations from Bishop's Council to Synod and thus to us all:

- Distance and the effects of isolation are big issues for the people of Lincoln Diocese. Let's tackle these by building shared ministry teams of clergy and laity, working not over single parishes or benefices but across areas that match those of our Local Authorities: we need to support each other and bring different gifts to bear.
- Our parish share, which is the common fund that together with our income from historical assets pays for our stipendiary clergy and the diocesan staff that support our parishes, is continuing to decline. Let's think again about parish share and move towards an approach in which parishes are empowered to contribute towards the common fund as an act of covenant or promise: we need to know that our gift enables our life together, and that as we give, so we also receive.

- Our church buildings, so important to so many in our communities, are challenging to maintain and do not always have the facilities that are necessary for worship or hospitality today and into the future. Can we recognise that our Christian life, as every other aspect of life today, now has ‘multiple layers of belonging’? - That as we probably shop at a supermarket for some things but in our neighbourhood shop for others so we might worship on a Sunday in one well-provided for building but during the week choose to meet for prayer or study more locally: we need to revisit, update and build on the work that was done about ‘church categorisation’ and then move swiftly to implementation.
- Finally, and this theme relates to all of the above, we must cut our coat according to our cloth, which means that we must be responsible about costs, more transparent and mutually accountable in every respect, and, generally, more modest in our expectations: our diocese is very rich in many ways, but we must be humble as we deploy these riches and always mindful of the vulnerable, the poor and the marginalised.

In giving you these ‘main themes’ we want to emphasise that what was presented to Synod on Saturday is, we believe, hopeful, positive and honest. Over 60 people contributed to the different working groups, drawn from across the diocese, lay and ordained. In adopting their recommendations, we are committing to a programme that will be challenging to us all, but that we believe offers us the best chance to build on our strengths together, while tackling those areas of our life that have been persistently difficult to address.

In the autumn, we will be holding a series of public meetings across the diocese (at which participation will also be possible by electronic means) during which we will share more, listen to suggestions and be able to discuss with you how this way forward will be implemented. On 21st November, Diocesan Synod will take decisions about implementation so that we can then begin to put plans into action during 2021.

This has been a difficult year for everyone. The bishops wrote in their ‘Ad Clerum’ last week particularly about the impact of Covid-19 and about Black Lives Matter, but set these issues within the context of other important things such as climate change and our own life together as a diocese. They commented that at this ‘turning-point time’ they profoundly believe that we have the resources to meet our different challenges by working together. We are all committed to this shared working and commend the recommendations presented at Synod to you for your prayers and consideration.

With profound thanks for your fellowship in the gospel,

Acting Bishop Of Lincoln; Bishop of Grantham; Diocesan Secretary;
Archdeacons of Lincoln, Stow & Lindsey and Boston; Chairs of LDTBF, House of Laity and House of Clergy.

Wordsearch European Capital Cities

Can you find 25 names of European capital cities in this puzzle. Words can be horizontal, vertical or diagonal in any direction. Answer grid on page 29



Update on All Saints Forward

As stated in the magazine last month, we are very hopeful that we will be able to start work soon on the construction of the kitchen/toilet extension. Nearly all the money needed has been raised but we still await the outcome of one grant application, due within a few weeks. Also we will not know until the tenders are received from construction companies if we have enough to cover all the costs. The tenders were issued in late July and we await the replies. So August will be a busy month making decisions about the next stage in the plan to ensure that All Saints is fit for community use in the C21.



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Winterton 2022 Update

Wallace Sargent: You've probably heard about our Wallace Sargent project in the last year or so? Well we are happy to say it is finally near completion and we will be sharing this with you in the not so distant future!

Wallace Leslie William Sargent was a British-born American astronomer who grew up in the very town of Winterton!! Sargent spent the majority of his career at the Californian Institute of Technology studying many areas of astronomy including stars, galaxies, quasars and active galactic nuclei.

We are so excited to share more of Wallaces' life with you and we are planning some exciting events and activities! If you would like to be involved please email sophie.manoury@vanl.org.uk

Winterton Market: Are you interested in holding a stall once we have set up a Winterton market in the town? We are looking for local Winterton businesses and community groups to sell anything from food to crafts and everything in between! We have set up a private Facebook group called 'Winterton Market' which you can ask to join or alternatively email sophie.manoury@vanl.org.uk to find out more.

Winterton Routes: As part of our Active and Healthy Winterton scheme, we are looking to create some local maps for Winterton residents to enjoy for walking, running and cycling. Can you suggest any routes for us to map out and share with other residents? We are after any distance around the town from 2K - 10K. Please email a list of road names and routes to sophie.manoury@vanl.org.uk.

Calling all knitters! - Project Linus UK is an organisation which provides new, homemade patchwork quilts and knitted blankets for sick, disabled, and disadvantaged children across the UK.

Project Linus UK is run by a team of volunteers. Local area co-ordinators organise sewing and fundraising events across the UK, as well as liaising and distributing quilts and blankets to their local hospitals, children's hospices, women's refuges, foster carers, special schools, bereavement services and many other places where support is given to children 'in need of a hug'

Every little contribution will help, and we at Winterton 2022 will co-ordinate this for the town. Would you like to join in? Even if you can't spare the time, but you have some spare fabric or leftover wool, please let us know. Contact kerrie.prowting@vanl.org.uk to get involved, or for more info....

WE NEED YOU! We are a steering group made up of Winterton residents who help manage Winterton's Big Local programme including projects and events in our area. We are always keen for more residents to get involved to help drive the direction of Winterton 2022. Anyone living or working in Winterton is welcome to join our group! For more information or just a general chat email us at info@winterton2022.org.uk

Winterton Virtual Open Gardens

Instead of the real Winterton Open Garden weekend, All Saints arranged in its place a Winterton Virtual Open Gardens which opened for 18-19th July, 2020. This is an online collection of over 350 photos and short videos of gardens in Winterton at www.wintertonopengardens.co.uk Any Winterton resident was encouraged to submit images/videos. There is a link to the All Saints online fundraising page so that those who view the site online have the opportunity to make donations if they wish.

The number of website visits to date is over 770. That is a terrific outcome and we wish to thank all those who submitted images/videos, those who visited the site and those who made online donations.

We have now decided to keep the website live for the next few months.

This will allow further visitors to view the gardens.

We also want to encourage those who submitted images to add more during the year.

We also seek new submissions from those with gardens in Winterton how have not yet sent in any images.

Please spread the word to as many as possible and encourage them to view the site.

We want many more garden images, more visitors and, if possible of course, more donations for church funds!

Parish Magazine editions and church website during the current crisis

It remains difficult to distribute printed magazine copies at present. For September 2020 we will prepare an edition just to go online. Please let me, Robin Shawyer, know of any item you wish to submit [tel: 734285 or email rdshawyer@gmail.com] and send any copy by 17th August.

We are pleased to see that our magazine editor, Freda Berisford, is now back at home but she is currently unable to access her computer. The September magazine may be edited by her, if not I will deal with it. 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 other new pages: '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 is also '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 Crosslines magazine.

COVID-19 Advice on Face Coverings from the Church of England

The advice below was issued by the Church of England on 21 July 2020. This advice is reflected in the specific Government guidance for conducting various worship services within enclosed spaces such as church buildings.

1. Q. Should I wear a face covering in a church building?

A. Face coverings are currently mandatory on public transport and will be mandatory in shops and in supermarkets from 24 July 2020. People are also encouraged to wear face coverings in enclosed public spaces where there are people they do not normally meet, such as a place of worship.

We strongly advise that face coverings should be worn by all those attending a place of worship, including ministers, worshippers, staff, volunteers, contractors and visitors, where there may be other people present; remembering that they are mainly intended to protect other people, not the wearer, from coronavirus COVID-19 and that they are not a replacement for physical distancing and regular hand washing.

2. Q. What is a face covering?

A. A face covering is something which safely covers the nose and mouth. You can buy reusable or single-use face coverings. You may also use a scarf, bandana, religious garment or hand-made cloth covering but these must securely fit round the side of the face. These are different from surgical and other face masks that are part of PPE used in health and social care settings. We do not recommend the use of PPE in church buildings other than for specialist cleaning activities.

3. Q. Why should we wear face coverings?

A. Coronavirus (COVID-19) can spread predominantly by droplets and perhaps aerosols from coughs, sneezes and speaking. The best available scientific evidence is that, when used correctly, wearing a face covering can reduce the spread of coronavirus droplets in certain circumstances, helping to protect others. Because face coverings are mainly intended to protect others, not the wearer, from coronavirus (COVID-19) they are not a replacement for physical distancing and regular hand washing.

4. Q. How should I wear a face covering?

A. A face covering should:

- cover your nose and mouth while allowing you to breathe comfortably
- fit comfortably but securely against the side of the face
- be secured to the head with ties or ear loops
- be made of a material that you find to be comfortable and breathable, such as cotton
- ideally include at least two layers of fabric (the World Health Organisation recommends three depending on the fabric used)

unless disposable, it should be able to be washed with other items of laundry according to fabric washing instructions and dried without causing the face covering to be damaged

When wearing a face covering you should:

- wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water for 20 seconds or use hand sanitiser before putting a face covering on
- avoid wearing on your neck or forehead
- avoid touching the part of the face covering in contact with your mouth and nose, as it could be contaminated with the virus
- change the face covering if it becomes damp or if you've touched it

When removing a face covering:

- wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water for 20 seconds or use hand sanitiser before removing
- only handle the straps, ties or clips
- do not share with someone else to use
- if single-use, dispose of it carefully in a residual waste bin and do not recycle
- if reusable, wash it in line with manufacturer's instructions at the highest temperature appropriate for the fabric
- wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water for 20 seconds or use hand sanitiser once removed

5. Q. Are there exemptions from wearing face coverings?

A. You do not need to wear a face covering if you have a legitimate reason not to. This includes:

- young children under the age of 11
- not being able to put on, wear or remove a face covering because of a physical or mental illness or impairment, or disability
- if putting on, wearing or removing a face covering will cause you severe distress
- if you are travelling with or providing assistance to someone who relies on lip reading to communicate
- to avoid harm or injury, or the risk of harm or injury, to yourself or others
- to avoid injury, or to escape a risk of harm, and you do not have a face covering with you

- to eat or drink, but only if you need to
- to take medication
- if a police officer or other official requests you remove your face covering

There are also scenarios when you are permitted to remove a face covering when asked:

- If asked to do so by shop staff for the purpose of age identification
- If speaking with people who rely on lip reading, facial expressions and clear sound. Some may ask you, either verbally or in writing, to remove a covering to help with communication

6. Q. How can I make a face covering?

A. If you want to make your own face covering, instructions are widely available online. If you would like more information on how to make a face covering with materials from around your home please visit the Big Community Sew website.

7. Q. How can I store or dispose of a face covering safely?

A. Do not touch the front of the face covering, or the part of the face covering that has been in contact with your mouth and nose.

Once removed, store reusable face coverings in a plastic bag until you have an opportunity to wash them. If the face covering is single use, dispose of it in a residual waste bin. Do not put them in a recycling bin. Make sure you clean any surfaces the face covering has touched using normal household cleaning products.

Wash your face covering regularly and follow the washing instructions for the fabric. You can use your normal detergent. You can wash and dry it with other laundry. You must throw away your face covering if it is damaged.

Do not touch the front of the face covering, or the part of the face covering that has been in contact with your mouth and nose.

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Make sure you clean any surfaces the face covering has touched using normal household cleaning products. If eating in a restaurant, for example, it is important that you do not place the face covering on the table.

Wash your face covering regularly and follow the washing instructions for the fabric. You can use your normal detergent. You can wash and dry it with other laundry. You must throw away your face covering if it is damaged.

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The Cross Keys in Winterton around 1911

There are many fascinating stories about Winterton which the heritage centre in All Saints church holds. For example, we can trace the history of the Cross Keys Inn from the 1840s to 1911 using archives held at the church alongside the national census data. This extract just deals with the period around 1911 and is based partly on the national census but mainly on the 1911 Land Tax Survey.

The census that year tells us that the hotel keeper was Samuel Manton and his wife, Louisa, with their five daughters and one son whose ages ranged from 24 to 10, all born in the Kettering area of Northamptonshire. It is possible that they arrived in Winterton in 1907 since the Land Tax Survey tells us that the occupier of the Cross Keys was Worthington and Co who held a 7 year tenancy from April 1907. The annual rent was £ 90 and the gross value of the property, plot 132 on the survey [see image of survey map below], was assessed as £ 2,562. The owner was John William Dent. So Samuel Manton was landlord of a tied public house owned by the brewery company.

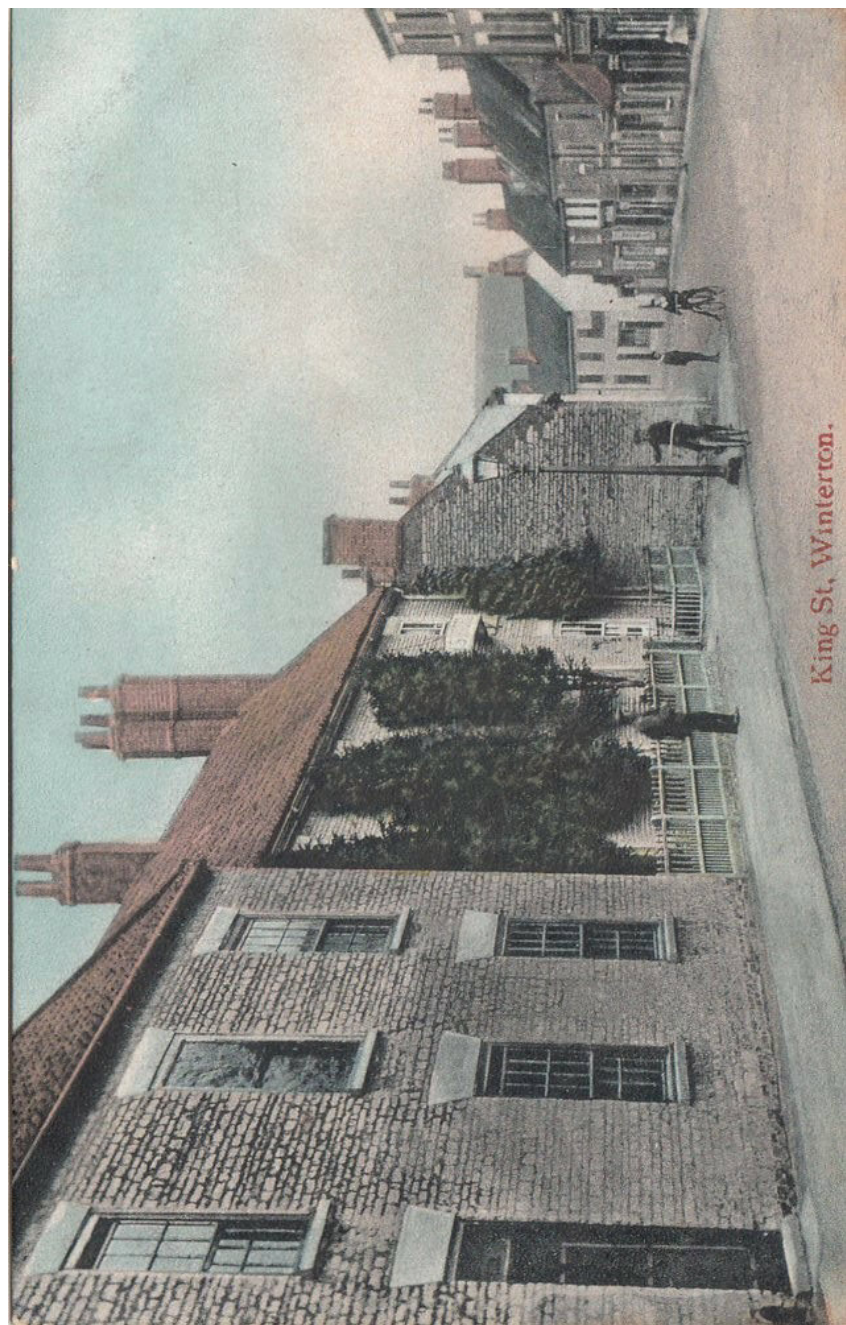
The property is summarised as Hotel, Maltkin, Land and Cottage extending to 9 acres 2 roods. The particulars note that it is a 'Good old fashioned PH [public house] used to do a big trade but Winterton now no market day so house and buildings much too big for trade done'.

In detail there was the pub of brick and tile with 7 rooms downstairs and 6 bedrooms and large dining room upstairs along with 2 attics and 2 cellars. In the yard there was a brick and slate billiard room [hardly used] and of brick and tile 3 stall stable, a second 3 stall stable, a large maltkin [disused], 5 loose boxes, a carpenter's shed with long club room over, a trap house, a cow stable for 6 [fair condition], a soft water tank house with



granary over, 3 pigsties and a meal house. Also a good garden and a small brick and tile cottage [1 room down and 1 up] now used as fried fish shop.

Also included as part of the Cross Keys valuation for plot 132 was a grass field off Churchfields [Field OS No. 187] of 8.984 acres valued at £60 per acre = £540. This field, on the corner between West St and Churchfields, stretched from the Church School [now Old School Hall] almost to Churchfields [the building]. The only part built on was the corner with the Almshouses.



Cross Keys Inn [centre] with cottage beyond lamp post

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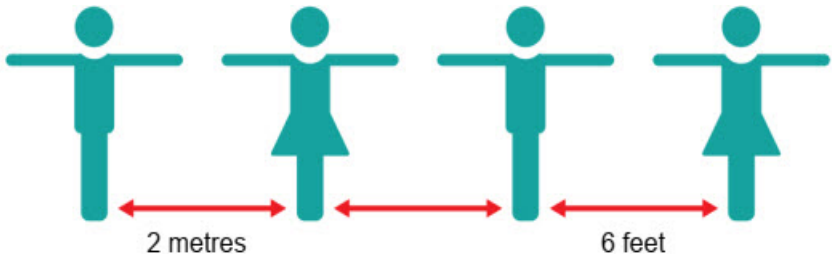
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Worship at All Saints, Winterton

At the time of writing Revd Alice is in discussion with the ministerial team and churchwardens about re-opening our churches for services in the near future. If this is possible we will put notices on the church website and the noticeboard in the churchyard to make our plans clear. Details will then be available in the September magazine.

Sunday services from All Saints have been streamed on Facebook and YouTube for several Sundays in recent months. It is likely that these will continue to be streamed even after the church re-opens for normal worship as there will be some in our community who will wish to be very cautious about the continuing presence of coronavirus. For the current time the 10.45am Sunday service can be accessed on the Facebook page of All Saints, Winterton.

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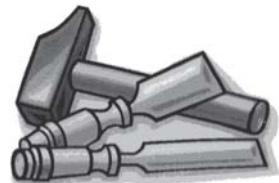
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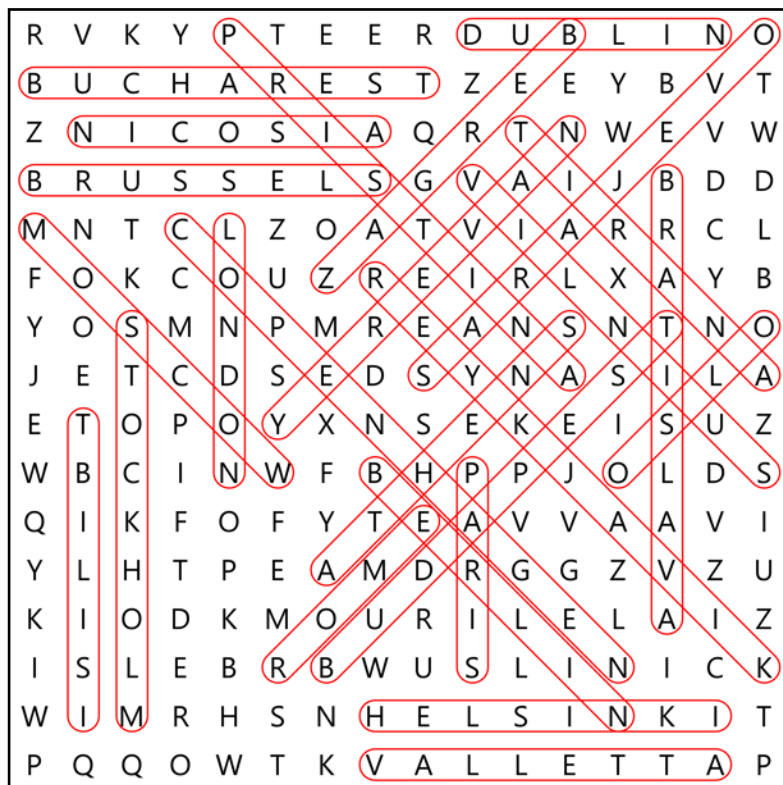
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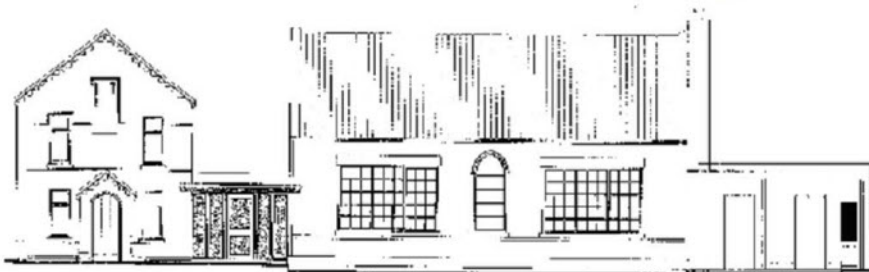
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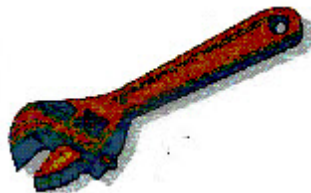
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