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Worship at All Saints, Winterton

You may know that All Saints in Winterton began public worship again with a Group Eucharist at 10.45am on Sunday 16th August. The agreed plan for the immediate future with all four parishes is to hold this Group Eucharist each Sunday in Winterton as All Saints has the space and hygiene facilities to meet the COVID-19 requirements. This service will continue to be streamed live on Facebook and YouTube for those who do not yet feel able to attend the church in person. Services at Appleby, Roxby and Winteringham will be started again in due course.



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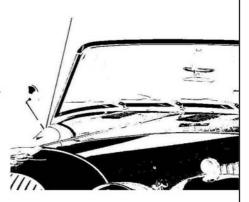


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A Letter from our Vicar

Dear All

I left writing this until today, the 17th of August, as I can now inform you all, that we have done it.

What? May you ask...yesterday, the 16th will go down in our history as the first public service held in one of our Group churches since lockdown was imposed late in March this year. And what a joy it was to see people, albeit masked, together in church again. As you may know we are working under restrictions and we can't sing, or exchange the peace, we still have to socially distance and wear facemasks, and receive Communion in one kind (except for the Vicar). But none the less it is a step towards normality, which it seems may be a long time coming. The Eucharistic fast is over. I hope those of you who have been to a service will feel confident that we are doing the right thing, but I wish to reassure you that we are continuing to stream services, live, for those who cannot, or don't feel able to come to services just yet.

A decision has been made by representatives of all four group churches that the most practical thing is to hold ONE service, in one place once a week at 10.45. For a multitude of practical reasons Winterton is by far the best choice. And believe me the amount of preparation even for one service is enormous.

I know it is hard for the villages who too will be longing to have their services again, but that time will come. In the meantime let's all work together to build up the Body of Christ in this area, to learn new ways of growing and working together as we move together into the future.

We can be sure that God will be with us as we journey towards this future.

In anoth Love alive

From the Registers July- August 2020

Funerals

Anne CHAMBERS 64 18.08.20 Winterton

Robert (Bob) BRIDGE 74 21.08.20 Winterton

Moyra JAMES 96 24.08.20 Winterton

A LIFE IN LOCKDOWN?

During the lockdown when our churches were closed I asked myself how long have they been ministering to our four parishes. Like so many churches in Lincolnshire All Saints in Winterton was built here nearly 900 years ago around 1100. I wondered if it had ever been closed before for a long period of time. I doubt that even at the Reformation in the 1500s when Henry VIIIth broke away from the Bishop of Rome was our church ever closed.

As well as the hundreds of little churches built all over Lincolnshire in those times there were also around one hundred holy houses, abbeys, priories, nunneries and friaries dotted over the county and one such nunnery caught my attention. It was Stainfield Priory between Wragby and Fiskerton. Stainfield was founded in 1154 in the Benedictine tradition and remained there until Henry dissolved the Monasteries in 1536. Around twenty nuns lived there, one of whom was a woman called Beatrice Franck. But Beatrice felt her calling was to spend her life in isolation in Winterton praying to Our Lord in front of the Blessed Sacrament and attending Holy Mass. Some of us have experienced isolation this year and three months is probably too much for most of us but a lifetime is hard to imagine.

Her Superior wrote to the Abbot of Thornholme Priory in North Lincolnshire asking him to petition the Bishop of Lincoln, one William Gray, to authorise Beatrice to become an Anchoress in a cell at All Saints' Church in Winterton.

An Anchoress is a woman who chooses to be "anchored" to a cell to pray and to contemplate. The most famous anchoress is, of course, Julian of Norwich and her cell is still attached to the little church of St Julian in that city. Julian is also well known for her religious writings.

Archive documents tell us that the Abbot of Thornholme, had examined Beatrice and sent a certificate to the Bishop which stated that he had 'found her steadfast in her purpose'. The Bishop granted her wish and commissioned the Abbot to enclose her in All Saints' Church together with the certificate. The cell should be built on the north side of All Saints and that the door should be 'made fast with bolts, bars and keys'. Her cell would have had a small opening called a *Squint* so that she could see the Altar in the church when the priest celebrated the Holy Mass and through which she could receive Holy Communion. She would also be able to see the hanging pyx in which the Blessed Sacrament was perpetually reserved. There was probably a window to the outside so that she could talk to people passing by.

But once enclosed an Anchoress was regarded as being dead to the world and so the ceremony for enclosure included the Requiem during which she would take the vow to remain enclosed for the rest of her life, She was 'left in peace and calm of spirit in the joy of her Saviour'. That was surely an isolation that would be very hard for us to imagine even in the difficult times we live in.

Today the only remains of Stainfield Priory are some earthworks. Winterton Church, originally founded before 1100, has changed a lot over the centuries and there is no evidence of the location of Beatrice Franck's cell. But she is a reminder of a great number of holy men and women who have prayed in our churches over the centuries and have continued to uphold the faith given to us by Our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Church of England celebrates Julian of Norwich on 8th May but we do not know when Beatrice died and she does not have a Feast Day but I believe that the church where she spent most of her days could celebrate her life of prayer once a year and I may ask our Vicar consider commemorating her.

Russell Walshaw

Parish Magazine editions and church website during the current crisis

It remains difficult to distribute printed magazine copies at present. For October 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 September.

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 October 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

 $\underline{http://lincoln.ourchurchweb.org.uk/winterton/aboutus/parish-magazine/}.$

This website has other new pages in the Faith and Worship section. These include 'Thoughts and Prayers' written by Alice, the 'Weekly Pew Sheet' prepared by Russell and 'Resources for Thought, Prayer and Worship at home'.



Welcome to our new Methodist Minister

From 1st September Rev Vicki Atkinson is the new Methodist Minister for this area, living in the Manse in Winterton. We welcome Vicki and her family.

Message from our Local Church Pastor

Does God believe in me?

Doesn't it feel good when someone loves you.... believes in you?

Someone once said, 'Ask not "Do I believe in God?" but instead.....ask "Does God believe in me?"

That's a question I explored some years ago, with Trinity Chapel full of 11 and 12 year olds. We considered Billy Elliot and the huge sacrifice his father made to get him into Dance School... his father believed in him!

It is a mind-blowing question to think about. Maybe hope is a bit thin for you just now in the middle of this pandemic? 'What if God believes in me?'....Because if God DOES believe in me that means His infinite resources are there for me!

Wow!

Paul writes: For the Son of God, Jesus Christ, who was proclaimed among you ... was not "Yes" and "No," but in Him it has always been "Yes". For all the promises of God are "Yes" in Christ. 2 Cor 1:19-20

The Jesus 'Yes' means that God is **not** a cosmic policeman, an unpredictable tyrant, a forgetful old man, or whatever wrong picture of God we've formed in our souls.

The truth is: Whatever struggles you are facing right now, whatever that issue is that won't go away, however much you've messed up, however big that burden is or massive sense of loss you are carrying....God knows, God's here, and God's holding out his arms for you.

YES ... God believes in you.

YES even the very hairs of your head are all numbered. So don't be afraid..Matthew 10:30

YES underneath are the everlasting arms.. Deut 33:27

YES we know that all things work together for good for those who love God.. Romans 8:28

May you have enough faith to grasp this truth. It will take you through the rest of 2020 and beyond.

God believes in me!

Be	blessed,
Mil	ke

Q. What kind of man was Boaz before he married?

A Ruthless

Winterton Disabled Club

Relaxation of lockdown has hardly changed life for our members. Most are unable to get to the shops through lack of own transport. They are unable to stand in queues and mainly lack confidence. The only transport available to them to attend medical appointments for now is the taxi as distancing rules prevent them to share volunteers' cars. We are most grateful to the Co-op staff for their understanding and assistance in making up orders.

We are keeping in touch regularly with our members via phone calls to prevent loneliness. They continue to be 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 and sadly our Make A Difference Day planned for Saturday 24th October will not go ahead. Items previously advertised (large ironing board and a child high chair) are still available. If anyone is interested in making a donation to the Club for them please get in touch by ringing 733441.

All members have been saddened by the passing away of Marion Caley, a much esteemed lady at the Disabled Club. This wasn't unexpected but still very upsetting having known Marion personally for the best part of 30 years. She came to the Club as a volunteer many years ago while assisting another Club member. She was helping on outings and with refreshments. She also joined the Kurling group and became the group representative on the Club Board of Trustees. Sadly with the Covid-19 restrictions we have not been able to say good bye in the way we would have liked.

We are most grateful to Mr & Mrs Jones for their very generous donation. Their continued support is indeed very much appreciated.

Nicki Mumby Chair

Poirier Foundation

Restrictions might have eased for some but with most of our members the situation of isolation is still very real. We still need to provide them with quite a lot of support. Thank you to all our volunteers for their continued commitment and to all the Coop staff for their assistance in preparing our orders.

We have been able to resume our Footcare clinics. The next one will be held on Monday 7th September. To make an appointment please contact Hugo direct on **01724 645286**.

The Poirier Foundation is still a local good cause in the Co-op Community Fund. The amount raised so far has reached £688.54. With your support we can do even better. Please back the Poirier Foundation as your good cause. You will need to register your choice online or call 0800 023 4708 and choose us. Details can be found on https://membership.coop.co.uk/causes/31850.

Despite the reopening of Winterton Community Pavilion on 1St Sept there is no possibility of restarting Lunch & Linger there for the time being. Until restrictions and distancing can be reduced the best alternative is still provision of meals from Butchers Arms. All our efforts should be directed to funding this further.

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.

Nicki Mumby

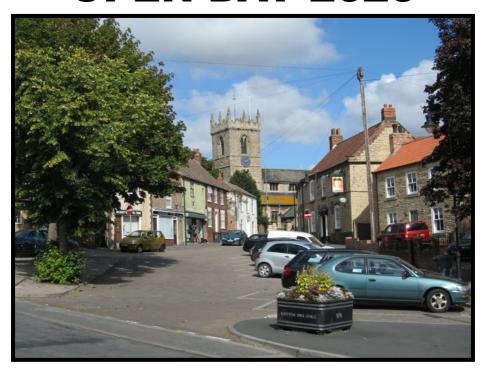
Vice Chair

Wordsearch: Can you find 20 Books of the Old Testament? The words can be horizontal, vertical or diagonal in any direction. Answers page 29.



All Saints' Church, Winterton

HERITAGE VIRTUAL OPEN DAY 2020



Saturday 19th September Online only at http://wintertonheritage.org/

'History of Winterton Show' illustrated talk by John Fletcher
 'Church Bellringing' video about the bells
 'All Saints and Winterton' numerous digital presentations about the church, the town and wider area

Part of the Lincolnshire Heritage Open Days Festival. https://www.heritagelincolnshire.org/heritage-open-days

Wintertons' Heritage Virtual Open Day - 19th September

All Saints in Winterton will take part in the September 2020 Lincolnshire Heritage Open Days Festival but will offer only a VIRTUAL Open Day on 19th September. The Virtual Open Day will be based on a new heritage website at http://wintertonheritage.org/. This site is being developed by the Friends of All Saints heritage group for Winterton. The Virtual Open Day will include:

- 'History of Winterton Show' illustrated talk by John Fletcher
- 'Church Bellringing' video about the bells
- 'All Saints and Winterton' numerous digital presentations about the church, the town and wider area.

There will be a great deal to interest you but the site is still being developed. It will eventually give access to all the archives about the church and the town held at All Saints. Please spread the word about this virtual event. We want everyone to know!

The Open Day is part of the Lincolnshire Heritage Open Days Festival. https://www.heritagelincolnshire.org/heritage-open-days

Events across the county will be going ahead and organisers are getting COVID-secure actual events or creating new digital events for all to enjoy. The theme for 2020 is "The Past and Pastimes - The Heritage of Lincolnshire's Leisure".

Winterton Virtual Open Gardens

A reminder that Winterton Virtual Open Gardens which opened for 18-19th July is still online. It has a collection of over 350 photos and short videos of gardens in Winterton at www.wintertonopengardens.co.uk Winterton residents were encouraged to submit images/videos. The number of website visits to date well over 800. That is a terrific outcome and we wish to thank all those who submitted images/videos and those who visited the site.

We have decided to keep the website live for the rest of this season to 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! 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. We are very grateful to those who have already made donations.



Winterton 2022 Update

Sustainable, Clean & Green Winterton

We have been working hard of the last year with environmental charity Groundwork UK; looking at ways to make Winterton a sustainable, clean & green place to live. We originally spoke to over 100 residents at Winterton Show last year and we have been investigating some of the suggestions ever since.

We have now reached a stage where we need your help would you like to be involved in making the decisions as to what we do next? Some of the ideas gathered include play spaces, activities to help flora & fauna, cycling, and a community growing scheme. We also need residents with expertise, if any of these subjects are something that you know a lot about. Make contact with us by emailing info@winterton2022.org.uk or by calling 01724 845155 and asking to speak to Kerrie or Sophie

Are you crafty?

Winterton 2022 is helping to coordinate items to be distributed by local charity Project Linus. Project Linus is an organisation which provides new, homemade patchwork quilts and knitted blankets for sick, disabled and disadvantaged children across the UK. These blankets are often distributed in hospitals, hospices and refuges.

If you have some free time to contribute, we'd be delighted to hear from you. Especially if you are able to assemble knitted blankets made from granny squares for us. No equipment, but you'd like to take part? Drop us a line at info@winterton2022.org.uk and we'll be in touch.

Wildflowers

We all know how important wildflowers are as a food source for insects and butterflies. But did you know that they are also beneficial to birds, small animals and other wildlife as well? Winterton 2022 are really keen to get the people of Winterton growing wildflowers to help to make up from the increasing loss of habitat.

Could you give over a part of <u>your</u> garden to wildflowers? We have seeds for you to plant, instructions on what to do, and we can even give you a hand preparing and sowing them if you need a hand. To take part, contact <u>info@winterton2022.org.uk</u>

Robert Anthony Bridge 1946 to 2020

Robert Anthony Bridge was proud to be Winterton born and bred. His life began soon after the end of the Second World War and Bob was educated at the Church of England Primary School before continuing his secondary education at Scunthorpe Technical School. After leaving school Bob went into the offices of Appleby Frodingham Steel works, later British Steel, where he remained until his retirement in 2006, after 44 years loyal service.

In his youth Bob was a good tennis player, enjoyed canoeing and in later life took up golf, cycling and bowls adding to an active passion for hiking around the countryside. After his retirement he became an enthusiastic traveller, spending many holidays abroad and relaxing on cruises in the Mediterranean and Caribbean

In 1969 Bob married his childhood sweetheart Enid and they have one son, Christopher. In recent years Bob and Enid have become proud grandparents, to Louis, adding a totally new dimension to their busy lives.

But Bob will be mostly remembered for his activities outside of work and family, first of all as a member of Winterton Young Farmers Club followed with his work for the Youth Service, starting out at Winterton Youth Centre, helping to build up the club into the fantastic centre it became in the Sixties and Seventies with numerous sporting and social activities taking place. Bob accompanied the members on sailing and canoeing sessions at Barton-Upon-Humber Outdoor Activities Centre and ledthe members on the club's twenty mile charity canoe marathon which raised thousands of pounds or local good causes. Bob later took up a post at Brigg Youth Centre, where once again he soon becme a valued and respected member of staff, popular with both the members and his colleagues

The foundation was now laid for a life of voluntary service to the Community of Winterton. A devout member of All Saints' Church, Bob had an excellent singing voice and was also a keen campanologist taking part in some memorable peals. Winterton Town Council was very fortunate when Bob was elected to the Council in the Eighties. A hard working councillor he served as the Town Mayor and he and Enid represented Winterton at numerous local events and civic functions throughout the County of Humberside. In meetings Bob was always the voice of reason and his conciliatory arguments often carried the vote. During his second spell on the council, after his co-option, Bob continued his good work, although he was the first to admit he was not keen on the virtual meetings of the council held because of the current pandemic, he very much liked to be able to discuss matters face to face rather than remotely.

In 1999, Bob and Enid were recruited to become charter members of the newly formed Winterton and District Lions Club. He soon became a prominent member of the club, helping at all their fund raising events and social work within Winterton and the surrounding villages. He was perfect for the role of Santa on the Lions Buggy Run around the villages, with his silver hair and imposing height, he was in demand to attend the local schools and dinners over the festive season. He became club Treasurer and was fastidious in his accounting procedures. As the club President he not only enjoyed the fund raising aspects of Lionism but also the social side of the organisation, attending charter dinners, weekends away in the Yorkshire Dales, hiking in the Peak District and, in the early days, cruising on the Humber, Trent and Ouse on the sailing keels under sail from Ferriby Sluice. Bob's work with the Lions was so much appreciated he was elected Zone Chairman, representing clubs in North Lincolnshire and those in the area around Lincoln. Bob epitomised the true spirit of the Lions International organisation, whose motto is "We serve"

Bob was a truly rounded person, a happy and loving family man, loyal employee, devoted Christian, someone who contributed so much to his fellow man and his community, tireless charity worker, respected councillor but most of all a brilliant friend who will be greatly missed on so many levels by so many people.

Rest in peace, Bob.

Don Johnson

Editor: Bob was also a churchwarden at All Saints from 1998-2001, a trustee of the Mary Clarke Almshouses and a very keen supporter of the works being carried out at All Saints to upgrade the building for community use.

Update on All Saints Forward

Some really good news! We think that we now have the money raised for Phase 4 - the building of the planned extension for toilets and a kitchen at All Saints, Winterton. The last two grants were confirmed recently £30,000 from North Lincolnshire Council's Community Grant and just over £73,000 from FCC Community Action Fund - previously known as WREN]. Winterton PCC is very grateful indeed for both of these grants.

The budget for Phase 4 is £286,000. We have raised £186,000 in grants/pledges and we have saved up a further £100,000 in PCC project accounts and reserves. We now need to await the tenders from contractors to see if the money raised is enough. The tenders are due to be received at the time of writing. So by this time next month we will know if the money raised is enough or not. But we will still need to raise more funding! The funds already raised will let us fit out the kitchen with the main appliances but we will still need to find the money to buy all the kitchen utensils needed! So please do consider making a donation to the chair scheme [details page 23] as all donations will go directly to the project fund.

Moyra James - 8 June 1924 to 9 August 2020

Mrs James had a long and varied life and was deeply involved in many aspects of life in Winterton and beyond, and was generous with her time to many people and causes.

She was a staunch member of the church, in Winterton, but also enjoyed worship in the villages, as I think she preferred the earlier timing of services there! She supported social, cultural and fundraising events at all churches, as well as festivals such as Harvest, which was, as a farmer, close to her heart. For many years she was in charge of the flowers at All Saints and is remembered for making and providing Daffodils for Mothering Sunday posies.

Moyra supported, and served on the Winteterton Show Committee, and was a familiar figure in the Flower Tent and watching the Equine events and checking all the stock that was on display for all to see.

During the war Moyra was in the WRNS and proudly served her Nation. I know she spent some of the War years in Largs, Ayrshire. For many years she served as President of the Winterton branch of the RBL, and no Remembrance Day service was complete without her. She also travelled around the villages to their individual commemorations too.

Many people in Winterton remember with enjoyment events in what was generally called "Moyra's Barn" for all manner of events. When All Saints had a choir, one of the highlights of their calendar was the Christmas Party held there for them, the Guides too, remember events there as well, and several learnt to swim in the nearby pool.

Of course no appreciation of Moyra would be complete without a mention of her activities in the Winterton- Saffre Twinning Association over 25 years. She was in right at the beginning, with the founders, from both sides of the channel. She was always active in events, and visited Saffre, as well as hosting them when they came here. Both English and French, young and old remember enjoyable evenings in her Barn, Ceilidhs, Snail racing and even watching France win the World Cup. Occasionally a Ceilidh dance would break down into a tangle as the Caller's dance moves were misunderstood, and not just by the French! Jean Dupas the Mayor of Saffre during the first 10 years always referred to her as La Grande Dame and that is how many in the Twinning, and almost certainly beyond, will always remember her.

Alice Nunn

Winterton Farm Survey 1941-43

The heritage centre at All Saints holds many fascinating archives about Winterton. Recently it acquired, with huge help from the Librarian at North Lincolnshire Library, the farm survey maps and schedules made during the World War 2. They reveal interesting glimpses of life in Winterton at that time.

The individual farm surveys were not all completed in the same year and many questions were left unanswered. So the data recorded is partial. Very small holdings under 1.5 acres were excluded and there were several of these, especially along Low St and Earlsgate.

In total there were 49 farm returns made. Some farmers occupied more than one of these holdings. Some also farmed land outside Winterton and some who farmed in Winterton lived outside on farms elsewhere. There were 19 tenants and 14 owner occupiers but some farmers had both owned and tenanted land. Length of occupancy varied from less than 1 year to 40 years. Of the total 20 identified as full time farmers, 6 were part-time and 2 were spare-time.

For water supply there were 15 farmhouses with piped water but 10 relied on wells. Only 6 had a mains electricity supply for light and power to the house and only 2 also used electricity on the farm.

The parish had a total crop acreage of 3682 acres. Of this acreage there was wheat 556, barley 385, potatoes 377, sugar beet 174, clover and grass for mowing 155 and for grazing 107, with permanent grass for mowing 375 and for grazing 1079. So about 40% of the cropland was grass. Farmworkers totalled 132 of whom there were full-time 73 and part-time 59. Livestock in Winterton included cattle 826, sheep 790, pigs 246, poultry 4789 and horses 116. There were 8 wheeled tractors for field work and 1 track laying tractor.

The following three examples of a large, medium and small farm act as illustrations.

Cliff Farm and Grange Farm: 456 acres farmed by J.J.Simon of The Hall, West Street [The 1939 register for Winterton shows The Hall with John J. Simon, born 1879, farmer; Charlotte Simon, born 1892, domestic duties; and Else M. Dales, born 1904, domestic refugee].

John was a tenant at Cliff Farm of W.W. Sawyer and at Grange Farm of Calvert Popple but he owned 26 acres. He had occupied 218 acres for 17 years and 238 acres for 11 months.

On his farm he had 7 male full-time and 4 male casual workers. The farm had one

oil/petrol 20 hp engine and two tractors: 1 x 20hp Fordson and 1 x 20hp Austin stationary.

His acreage included Wheat 110, Barley 60, Oats 33, Potatoes 60, Turnips/Swedes for fodder 23, Sugar Beet 5, Mustard for fodder 14, Bare Fallow 11, Clover etc for mowing 11, Clover etc for grazing 19, Permanent grass for mowing 50, Permanent grass for grazing 60.

Animals: Cattle 25, Fowls 85, Ducks 10, Horses used for agricultural purposes 8.

Booth House Farm: 80 acres farmed by H. Gilliatt. [The 1939 register shows Booth House Farm with Harry Gilliatt, born 1887, working farmer; Rose Gilliatt, born 1887, unpaid domestic help; and Nancy Pool [Gilliatt], born 1919, who assisted father on farm].

Harry rented 50 acres from 5 different landlords [J.G. Tate, T. Tate, Booth Executors, Miss Fowler and Miss Lumley]. He also owned 30 acres and had occupied the land for 25 years [except 5 acres since 1939].

On his farm he had 1 male & 1 female full-time with 2 male casual workers. He used one 12hp tractor. His acreage included Wheat 14, Oats 11, Mixed corn with wheat 1, Potatoes 16, Mangolds 1.5, Sugar Beet 6, Permanent Grass for mowing 15, Permanent Grass for grazing 15.5.

Animals: Cows in milk 2, Cows in calf 2, Other Cattle 4, Pigs 17, Fowls 80, Horses used for agricultural purposes 3, Unbroken horses 2.

Earlsgate House: 2.5 acres farmed by W.G Brown [The 1939 register shows William G. Brown, born 1878, farmer, poultry and pig, and a special constable; Joanna M. Brown, born 1895, unpaid domestic duties; William A. Brown, born 1931, at school.] William had 2.5 acres of permanent grass for grazing. He kept Pigs 20 and Fowls 700. He had occupied the land for 16 years.

The heritage group which works to list and interpret the archives plans to delve further into these farm survey returns as well as the other archives held at the church. Anyone interested is welcome to join the group. If interested please talk to one of the group [Steve Stubbins, John Fletcher, Janice Robinson, Helen Fry, Jill Scargall or Gwenifer or Robin Shawyer].

Q. Who was the greatest financier in the Bible?

A. Noah; he was floating his stock while everyone was in liquidation.

Q. Where was Solomon's temple located?

A. On the side of his head.

Q. Where is the first tennis match mentioned in the Bible?

A. When Joseph served in Pharaoh's court.

Chair sponsorship scheme

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The plaque

The wording will need to be simple as the plaque is small. About 12 words can be fitted on. The plaque does not have to be in memory of a deceased relative or

friend. It can simply mark the donation made by you. You can suggest suitable wording for your plaque. Once you have applied and submitted your chosen wording, a template will be made for you to check before the plaque is manufactured and fitted.

Who can be involved in this sponsorship scheme?

Anyone who is interested can sponsor a seat whether or not they attend All Saints' Church and whether or not they live in Winterton. This is a chance for everyone who wants to help secure the future of All Saints for our community. Similarly the name on the plaque does not have to be a current or former resident of Winterton.

Sponsorship forms

You can download a sponsorship form at http://lincoln.ourchurchweb.org.uk/winterton/about-us/sponsor-chair/ or contact Robin Shawyer via 01724 734285 or rdshawyer@gmail.com

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Fear of rise in disability hate crime

This item is based on a page at https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/news/fear-rise-disability-hate-crime.

As you are aware it is now compulsory to wear a face covering in shops and supermarkets in England. Many disabled people are exempt from wearing one and because of this it has raised serious concerns about the rising tide of coronavirus-related disability hate crime, amid fears that this could increase even further. But despite those exemptions, many disabled people who cannot wear face coverings have already been subjected to disability-related hostility.

We need to both re-assure and support disabled people in terms of real hostility and remind our communities that verbal abuse can still be recognised as a potential hate crime and as such will not be tolerated.

We should all take notice and ensure that disabled people are not bullied out of any normal life we should be able to expect, and remind the public and those who affect our lives that the added pressure of fear should not be added to an already difficult situation. Potentially there are thousands of disabled people who fear for their safety and therefore will not leave their homes and become more isolated and lonely and for those that do go out, may experience fear and anxiety, possible conflict with public and police and demands to prove our impairment/illness.

In a recent survey carried out it was found 62 per cent of DDPOs (deaf and disabled people organisations) reported an increase in disability hate crime referrals on the previous week.

Among the trends, Inclusion London has seen a rise in disability hate crime by neighbours of disabled people, and an increase in cases of disabled people being spat at while out in public because of the mistaken idea that disabled people are "virus spreaders". There has also been an increase in online hate crime, with disabled people "told that their lives are inferior and [that they] are taking up resources from non-disabled people".

Disabled people have also reported being targeted while shopping if they have personal assistants or carers with them or if they need priority in shopping queues. Disability hate crime during the coronavirus pandemic has not come from nowhere – the image of disabled people as virus spreaders and taking resources from non-disabled people must be addressed.

Examples of hate crime against disabled people include:

- Being told on social media that disabled people should be locked inside until there was a vaccine because they "are more likely to catch it and pass it on".
- One nurse said to a disabled person that all those not wearing masks should be forced to sign away their rights to health equipment and treatment by health professionals who are "risking their lives because of you".
- People who don't wear a mask because they are disabled, not worth sobbing for.
- I looked at your profile, you seemed fine???

We understand that the widespread hostile comments on social media are "scary" as a disabled person and made them feel petrified to go out.

Many disabled people have reported that they are scared to go out because people are not just being hostile, they do not care that being disabled makes it hard and they feel totally scared and boxed in with zero support.

One disabled passenger on public transport, who cannot wear a face covering, was targeted by another passenger, who shouted: "This person hasn't got a mask. This person is trying to infect us. They are trying to kill us."

A disabled train passenger who did not have a face mask because of breathing difficulties was confronted by another passenger, who refused to listen to their explanation, took a spare mask out of their pocket and forced them to put it on. They felt under so much pressure that they put the face mask on and left the train, explaining that was the only way to placate the other passenger. [continued page 27]





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We understand that many disabled people, and particularly those with 'hidden' disabilities, could be worried about being challenged by others if they are not wearing face coverings in a setting that requires it.

Government guidelines have set out a number of exemptions to the wearing of masks, including on grounds of disability. We understand that some external organisations have developed ways to indicate that an individual is exempt, such as wearing badges or carrying exemption cards.

How to report

Any disabled person who is victim of hate crime should report it to the police by either calling 999 (in an emergency) or 101.

You can report hate crime online at True Vision [report-it.org.uk]. True Vision also contains helpful information and guidance materials on disability hate crime and COVID-19. *Disability Hate Crime Toolkit*

We are pleased to provide a toolkit about Disability on our website - please follow the link https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/crime-prevention-reve

We ask you all to share this information with your communities and remember that we need to be kind, respectful and compassionate.

SUNDAY READINGS FOR SEPTEMBER 2020

6 September	13 after Trinity (proper 18)	Ezekiel 33: 7- 11 Romans 13: 8- 14 Matthew 18: 15- 20
13 September	14 after Trinity (proper 19)	Genesis 50: 15-21 Romans 14: 1-12 Matthew 18: 21-35
20 September	15 after Trinity (proper 20)	Jonah 3: 10- 4: 11 Philippians 1: 21- 30 Matthew 20: 1- 16
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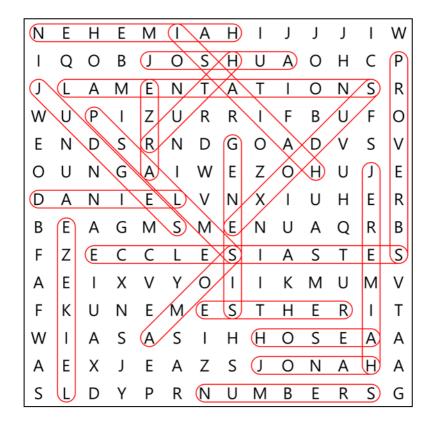
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Grabbed my coat from out the cupboard, Took my bat and ball for sports.
I slid across the kitchen floor, And hopped around the cat!
Then expertly rolled over, Jumped back up and grabbed my hat!
I belted out of our front door, Spun round and swung it shut.
Saw the bus was waiting for me, I felt I had time to strut!
I climbed aboard and then froze still, And knew that things weren't right!
My friends fell down in fits of fun, And pointed with delight!
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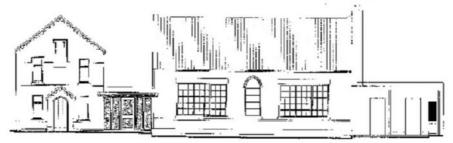
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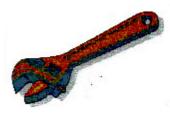
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