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Parish News

EDENHAM CHURCH CHRISTMAS COLOURS - The colour for this year's Christmas flower/candle arrangements in Edenham church will be gold, so either cream, yellow or gold candles that are big enough to last at least 4 services, please. Arrangements to be in church by Saturday 19th December, unless you hear differently.



THE ST ANDREWS CHURCH FOOD

BANK CROSS - There was an amazing response to the Harvest collection for the Foodbank and a huge thank you to those in the local community as well as members of St Andrew's church for the generous gifts you gave. We took 27 large carrier bags (160 kg) to Bourne Foodbank. They were delighted!

Please continue to give as the need is ever rising. There is always a box for donations in the church porch or they can be left at Manor Cottage (though let me know you are going to do this - 590308). Many, many thanks.

THANK YOU - to all the wonderful people who continue to work on clearing ivy from the churchyard walls and to trim round the graves. Also thank you to those who have so beautifully weeded and planted the Parish Hall garden. Last but by no means least thank you to the amazing volunteers who responded to the plea for help renovating the old play equipment on Witham village green. The work has started!

LINCOLNSHIRE CHURCHES TRUST ANNUAL SPONSORED RIDE AND STRIDE - Thank you to all my very generous sponsors. The money now collected is over £200. Thanks to everyone! Jane Clark



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GET WELL SOON Ian Kirkwood. Wishing you a speedy recovery after your operation.

CONDOLENCES to family, friends and neighbours of Ann Blanchard, of Bowthorpe Park Farm, who passed away on 10 October. She was a well-known, much loved and highly respected character in Manthorpe and Witham on the Hill, involved in many community activities. She will be greatly missed.

GARDENING at Edenham Regional House - If you have a few hours to spare on Wednesdays 28 October, 11 & 25 November your help would be greatly appreciated. Mostly weeding, pruning, hedge trimming, raking up of leaves etc. Please bring your own trowel, secateurs etc. and a packed lunch. Tea/ coffee provided.

SAMARITAN'S PURSE – Operation Christmas Child You should have had a leaflet last month to help children ravaged by war or natural disaster, or even COVID. If you could fill a box with toys and supplies, then take it to a local collection point, you will have done a very special deed. Due to import restrictions **please do not put sweets, liquids and toothpaste in the box.** The collection points are now accepting boxes from **Monday 9 November, until Monday 16 November.** The nearest drop off points are the Nottingham Building Society, 49 High Street, Stamford, or The Upper Room, Lindpet House, 5 Market Place, Grantham. For more information, or help getting your box to a collection point, contact Jane Clark tel 01778 590232.



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The Vicar Writes

When you look back over the time you spent in lockdown, what were the new or different things you found yourself doing? I asked that same question at two of our three Harvest Thanksgiving services this year and here are some of the responses...

Learning how to shop online
Doing more home cooking / baking
Clapping the NHS
Exercising more (bike riding seems to have been quite popular)
Gardening
Meeting via Zoom

When I look back there are all kinds of things to consider. There was the rush to collect my daughter Jess from a deserted Heathrow airport (it was completely deserted and more than a little spooky). There was the strange experience of learning to record services on an iPad or to livestream them over Facebook (including one from Grimsthorpe Chapel). There were those first nervous visits to one of the big supermarkets. There were the funerals that had to take place in the Churchyard and the first Baptism I took with everyone wearing a mask and looking like a bank robbers' convention.

There are many other memories and experiences; some hopeful, some not a little sad. But the thing that I remember the most, the thing was with me back then and is still with me now has to be...

My wife's pumpkins!

It wasn't long into the lockdown when Lesley declared that, if there were going to be food shortages, then we'd have to knuckle-down and grow our own! For the life of me I have no idea why she thought pumpkins were what we really needed, but grow them she did, and what a bumper-crop it turned out to be!

Now, I have to say that I have very little experience of 'growing my own' save for the odd tomato plant cultivated in a grow-bag when the kids were small. Lesley however is never deterred by such challenges and, before too long, our kitchen was awash with pumpkin seedlings, salad veg and chillies (lots and lots of chillies). Once the pumpkin plants were about ready to take over the kitchen, they graduated to the yard in pots and then to the garden where, nestled gently on sheets of cardboard, they began to grow and

grow. When I dared to ask quite why we'd got so many pumpkins growing I was informed that "You've got to speculate in order to accumulate". In other words, if you want to reap bountifully, you've got to sow bountifully.

And what a bounty it proved to be!

We must have around eight or nine good sized pumpkins now. Some have been cut and left to harden, whereas one or two are still enjoying the last throws of mild(ish) autumn weather. 'Sowing bountifully' in order to 'reap bountifully' makes perfect sense! If you sow sparingly you risk getting a 'meagre crop'. Plant your seeds with glad abandon and you stand a half-decent chance of reaping rewards. St Paul makes that very same point in his second letter to the Corinthians where he declares, "The point is this: whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows bountifully will also reap bountifully." (2 Corinthians 9.6)

What's interesting here is that the word translated as 'bountifully' can also mean 'blessings'. In other words, "whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows with blessings will also reap with blessings".

The difference here lies in the 'heart' of the one who sows. If we seek to bless, enrich and enliven through our giving, our sowing, and our service to one another, then God will bless our endeavours. That doesn't necessarily mean that we'll get more pumpkins, chillies or veg in our gardens. It means that, when we allow the same generosity that lies at the heart of God to work in and through our hearts, then we ourselves and those around us will know and feel the blessings that result. It's not about how much you have to give. What's important is that you give in the first place and that you do so with an attitude of joy and blessing. That's what makes the difference! God loves a generous giver and God loves a generous sower because they share with him a desire to bring blessings to others!

So, this year (and this harvest) let us thank God for his blessings and his generous love in Creation and let's try to get in on the act! Let us give, share and reach out to others with the intention of bringing blessings to all so that they will know and see that same generous love working in and through us all.

Fr Edward



SOUTH KESTEVEN DISTRICT COUNCIL

PLANNING POLICY CONSULTATIONS

South Kesteven Local Plan Review – Issues and Options Report - Public Consultation

South Kesteven District Council is undertaking its first public consultation on the review of the Local Plan between **Monday 12th October 2020 and Monday 23rd November 2020**.

The current Local Plan for South Kesteven was adopted in January 2020 and sets out the development strategy for growth of the District to 2036. The Inspector's final report on the current [Local Plan \(2011-2036\)](#) commits the Council to undertake an early review of the Local Plan from April 2020 with submission by the end of December 2023. The Council has begun the process of preparing a new Local Plan for the District, which will set out the planning framework for the District over the next 20 years up to 2041. The review enables necessary updates of evidence, and the Council to consider whether its local housing need has changed and needs to be re-evaluated taking into consideration changes to national planning guidance.

The timetable for the review of the Local Plan is anticipated to be examined from January 2024 and adopted in January 2025, until the review has been undertaken and a new Local Plan is found sound and adopted by the Council, the current Local Plan (2011-2036) will continue to be the development plan for the District and used in determining planning applications.

The Issues and Options consultation is the first opportunity for the local community to become involved in the preparation of the Local Plan Review, which sets out the scope of the key policies and proposals to be considered within the review. Reviewing the plan now can help ensure that it remains up to date and that South Kesteven will continue to grow sustainably, meeting the needs of its residents and businesses whilst protecting what is special about the area. At this stage, the Issues and Options consultation is not a statement of the Council's proposed planning policies but a statement of intention as to what planning policies may need to be reviewed and updated. The Issues and Options paper asks a series of questions which will help the Council determine the scope and content of the Local Plan review.

As part of the Local Plan Review, the Council has also prepared a Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report which is published for comment alongside the consultation paper.

Consultation responses should focus on the questions asked in the consultation paper using the response form available on the Council's website.

Please return completed forms by **11.59pm Monday 23rd November 2020** to planningpolicy@southkesteven.gov.uk

Forms can also be returned to Planning Policy, South Kesteven District Council, Council Offices, St Peters Hill, Grantham, Lincolnshire, NG31 6PZ. However, in light of concerns regarding Covid-19 we are encouraging people to submit their representations electronically wherever possible to help limit spread of the infection. The return of forms via email is therefore preferred.

The documents, along with further details of the consultation will be available for inspection from Monday 12th October on the Council website;

<http://www.southkesteven.gov.uk/index.aspx?articleid=15134>

Hardcopies are not currently available at the Districts Council Offices and local libraries due to Covid-19 and will only be available for inspection online at the Council's website. This is in line with the guidance on reviewing and updating the Council's Statement of Community Involvement (SCI), and new legislation which has now come into force for local development documents (amending, on a temporary basis, regulations 35 and 36 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012) until 31st December 2020. However, if you do require a paper copy of the Consultation paper or response form please contact a member of the Planning Policy Team at planningpolicy@southkesteven.gov.uk or call 01476 406080.

Please note copies of all comments will be made available for the public to view, including the name of the stakeholder who submitted the representation therefore, your response cannot be treated as confidential. However, the Council will not include any personal addresses or signatures.

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Please also note, an ongoing Call for Sites process is running alongside this consultation, if you have not been contacted directly further information can be found on the Councils website. <http://www.southkesteven.gov.uk/index.aspx?articleid=15135>

Yours sincerely,

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Roger Ranson – Head of Planning Policy



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SWINSTEAD PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of the meeting of the Parish Council held via ZOOM
18.30 on Thursday 17th September 2020

Present: Cllr B Lynch, D Plowright, Cllr N Robins, C Hatch (Clerk) Cllr B Adams (Guest)

The Clerk requested a volunteer to act as Chairman. Cllr Robins proposed Cllr Lynch, Cllr Adams seconded the proposal. Cllr Lynch accepted.

Public Forum: No members of the public attended the forum.

Apologies. None

Receive Declarations of Interest under the Localism Act 2011. None

Minutes of the Previous Meeting. The Minutes of the previous meeting held on 17th July were circulated via email prior to the meeting No comments were raised. The minutes were agreed as an accurate record and signed.

Clerks Report.

The financial report was presented. The Clerk answered questions put to him to the Councillors satisfaction.

Business A/C: £1664.92; Community A/C: £4074.24; Total: £5739.16

Correspondence. Acceptance documents for Liz Underhill and John Ashby were presented to the PC. The PC accepted these and invited both Liz and John to join the Parish Council.

New Parish Council Website. The Clerk gave a presentation of the new PC website. He explained, Lincolnshire CC are updating all websites they are responsible for in accordance with new Accessibility laws. The new SPC website is having content added, the new address will be advertised in the coming weeks.

Croake Hill. The Clerk confirmed, at the Councillors request he had spoken with Muir Housing regarding clearing the mass of brambles growing under the trees and shrubs on Croake Hill green. Muir have asked their contractors to price the work, depending on the budget available, the work could be

completed no later than next spring.

Speed Sign Data continues to be collected. During August, the sign was in Bourne Road, 6035 vehicles activated the sign, of which, 1224 were traveling more than 35 mph, 27 exceeding 45mph. Having now accumulated data for twelve months, with the help of County Councillor Bob Adams, the Clerk will contact Highways to present a case for the adoption of traffic calming measures at the three entrances to the Village.

Chairman's Report: The Chairman started his report by welcoming our three new Parish Councillors, in the form of Liz Underhill, David Plowright and John Ashby. He is looking forward to their contribution to meetings in the coming months.

He also took the opportunity to thank our new Parish Cleaner/Litter picker, Gail Clarke. Gail is doing a wonderful job. The Chairman suggested her work could be made easier if people bagged their litter and took it home rather than throw it out of their car windows.

The Chairman mentioned how pleasing it was to see that the airfield sign which had been donated to the PC by the Airfield's Association had now been installed on Creeton Road to mark the Swinstead WW1 landing ground. He confirmed that after advice from LALC the PC would continue with zoom meetings until advised otherwise.

Jubilee Orchard: The Clerk advised he had obtained pricing for additional grass cutting (twice per month) from the existing contractor, however, it was felt it would be prohibitively expensive and to continue with the existing arrangement of one cut per month. Cllr Robins suggested speaking with SKDC and enquire if the Orchard can be included and adopted in their grass cutting programme. Clerk to speak with SKDC.

As several trees need replacing in the orchard, it was suggested that, rather than purchase 8 or 10 saplings, purchase two, three-year-old fruit trees, they will have a better chance of survival. The Clerk to obtain pricing.

Village Notice Board: As requested, the Clerk had obtained quotes for replacing the dilapidated Village notice board. Two quotes for like for like replacement were both more than £850. The third quote for a single door, powder coated aluminium unit cost £235 + vat. The Councillors agreed this to be better use of public money. The new unit could be sited on an exterior wall of the Village Hall. It is large enough to accommodate notices from both the PC and Village Hall as is the custom.

Clerk to contact the Chairman of the VH.

Greens Committee: Councillors, Lynch, Plowright, and Ashby have volunteered their services for the Greens Committee. They will be responsible for gathering information following PC meetings, also, if they become aware of issues in between PC meetings that need attention, they can gather the information required, then present it at the PC meeting in order that decisions can be made immediately.

Roads. Cllr Plowright expressed concerns regarding on street parking in the High Street, stating, in certain areas of the High Street the road became very narrow, requiring drivers to pass parked vehicles on the wrong side of the road. Cllr Plowright fully appreciates these vehicles are not parked illegally but respectfully requests, if you have the opportunity for off road parking, please use it.

Cllr Plowright also raised the issue of small “un-registered” vehicles driving through the village, asking, are they insured, what if they are involved in an accident. The Clerk to investigate.

Any Other Business: None

Date of the next meeting 19th November 2020, 6.00pm VIA ZOOM
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Saxon Architecture

One of the attractions of this part of England is the variety and number of parish churches. All history is there. Churches record the story of the parish, contain monuments to local worthies, and parts of the building often date back a thousand years to Saxon times.

The Anglo-Saxons arrived in England after the Romans left in about 400 AD, and governed the country until conquered by the Normans in 1066. During that time they fought ferociously among themselves and were frequently invaded by the Vikings from Denmark. Because secular Saxon buildings were constructed of wood with wattle and daub walls, such depredations left none of these inflammable structures standing.



Only their monasteries and churches were built in stone. There are good examples in the north of England at Escomb, County Durham and the monastic buildings at Monkwearmouth and Jarrow. An early Saxon church of note is at Brixworth, Northamptonshire, partly built of old Roman bricks. At nearly 100 feet long, Brixworth is large compared to other early Saxon churches.

Churches tend to develop over time and often display many different periods of architecture in one building. In our area there are quite a few displaying Anglo-Saxon origins. Arguably the finest is St. John the Baptist at Barnack near Peterborough

(pictured). The oldest parts of the church are the two lower stages of the tower which date from 1000 to 1020 in the late Saxon period. There are particularly fine and unusual carvings on all its faces as well as typically Saxon windows and the south doorway.

St. Mary Magdalene at Essendine has a useful architectural description of the church on an information board inside the building, which dates the south doorway to the first half of the 11th century. The arch has a Norman zig-zag decoration and contains a particular device used frequently by Anglo-Saxon church builders.

St. Medard in Little Bytham is supposed to have Saxon quoins (corners) to the nave but on a recent visit I could not spot them.

St. Peter and St. Paul in Market Overton in Rutland was originally 10th century Saxon of which only the tower arch remains. It is said to be the only notable piece of Anglo-Saxon architecture left in that county.

At St. Michael and All Angels at Edenham there is a small but very fine array of Anglo-Saxon remains. High up on the wall of the south aisle are two 8th century carved roundels, indicating that this was probably the original external wall of an ancient Anglo-Saxon minster. The shaft of an Anglo-Saxon cross of the same period is displayed at the north west of the nave. A rare pre-Viking sculpture from the late 8th century decorated on all four sides sits at the west end. A useful typed notice tells the visitor that their presence indicates pre-Conquest Christian worship at Edenham.

This is history you can visit, look at and touch. Walk around the church, admire the architecture and monuments, make a small monetary contribution and say a prayer if you will. Or at least we could until this tiny virus fouled up our lives. Roll on the time when the bug is defeated and we can get back to near normal and appreciate these wonderful buildings.

Dick Mundy

Edenham Village Hall

An interesting report from ACRE

Just before lockdown 2,109 halls took part in the National Village Halls Survey 2020 which provides a detailed snapshot of the operations and management of community buildings across the country.

The survey found that village halls make a significant contribution to the economy.

At least 10,000 individuals earn a living connected to the use of these community buildings, from Pilates and Yoga teachers to people running dog training classes. A further 4,500 people are employed as cleaners, caretakers and managers.

Nearly half of all halls serve as a venue for private parties, and a quarter host weddings; events which provide commercial opportunities for local businesses.

One in ten are also home to community businesses; enterprises which are owned and run by residents for local community benefit, such as shops, cafes, and post offices.

Additionally, 70% of respondents had undertaken improvement work, extensions, or new halls in the last five years, contributing well over £46 million to the UK economy. Local builders were often used.

Village halls also offer extensive social and cultural benefits, ACRE's research found.

Those living in rural areas are at heightened risk of social isolation, which can lead to poor health, loss of independence and lower quality of life, according to the Local Government Association.

This makes the work of village halls particularly important. An astonishing

60% of respondents stated that their halls are the only meeting place for their community, with activities such as coffee mornings and luncheon clubs helping to address loneliness among vulnerable groups.

Volunteers also play an important function in maintaining the buildings, carrying out small repairs, maintenance and checks within 94% of respondent halls. Two out of five have volunteer caretakers or handypersons. This involvement generates considerable wellbeing benefit for those who take part.

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The Fallen. – November – the month consecrated by ancient custom to the remembrance of the blessed dead – should this year have a special message for us. Prayer for those who have passed away is a universal Christian practice, and happily it finds its place in the intercessions ordered for use by the bishops in this time of war. The least we can do for those brave fellows who lay down their lives for us and perish to purchase our peace is to pray for them, and ask GOD to receive their souls in peace and grant them His eternal rest. Let us then include them in our intercessions at the Holy Eucharist Sunday by Sunday. There will also be a Requiem Celebration each Monday in November, at 8-30.

With the Colours. – We give below the names of those who have gone

forth from our own parish and are now serving with the forces –
Walter Archer, Lincolnshire Regiment
William Birch, Lincolnshire Regiment
Lieut. K.R.G. Fenwick, Royal Horse Guards
Lieut. A.L. Fenwick, Lincolnshire Regiment
Arthur Hamling, Lincolnshire Regiment
William Holmes, Northumberland Fusiliers
Leslie W. Metcalfe, West Yorks. Regiment, Leeds Rifles
Frank Morris, Lincolnshire Regiment
Herbert Pell, Lincolnshire Regiment
Edgar Pick, Staffordshire Yeomanry
Albert Saunders, Lincolnshire Regiment
H. Thacker, East Yorkshire Regiment
Cecil Woolmer, Lincolnshire Regiment
Howard Woolmer, Lincolnshire Regiment
To all these we shall give special place in our thoughts and prayers and wish them a safe and happy return at the conclusion of the war.

Red Cross Work. – Many of the elder girls in school have not only made useful knitted articles for the troops,

but have purchased the wool themselves. Their work is all the more welcome as it is entirely voluntary. May it be an incentive to others. Lady Ancaster appeals for cuffs, mittens, mufflers, and body-belts, which are urgently required at the Front at once. Who will help? Meanwhile Mrs. Metcalfe will gladly receive any small contributions in money to procure more wool for the girls in school to continue to make these articles.

The Lincolnshire Hut at Netley Hospital. (*Netley, part of the Royal Victoria Hospital at Southampton specialised in the treatment of shell shock*) – This contains 20 beds, and is entirely supported by this county. The Vicar asks for monthly subscriptions of sixpence a month towards its maintenance. Thus - say - 20 subscribers would enable us to send ten shillings a month as our share.

Influenza

A world-wide epidemic caused by influenza viruses led to between 50 and 100 million deaths in 1918 and 1919 (as much as 1 in every 18

people). Because neutral Spain was not censoring news it became associated with Spain but its origins are more likely to be the USA or France. It came in three waves (Spring 1918, Autumn 1918, and Winter 1919) and the second wave was unusually deadly. And unlike typical flu pandemics it disproportionately killed young healthy adults. Many researchers have suggested that the conditions of the war significantly aided the spread of the disease.



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Jane's seasonal recipe

This recipe is adapted from a Lidl magazine; and is perfect as we have a plentiful supply of spinach at the moment.

Saag Aloo (spicy potato and spinach dish)

1 sliced onion

2 tablespoons oil

1 teaspoon cumin

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

½ teaspoon chilli powder

½ teaspoon turmeric

500g baby new potatoes

200g spinach

Fry onion in oil over medium heat for 5 mins. Add spices and halved potatoes, turning to coat the potatoes in the spices. Add 100ml water. Cover and cook over a gentle heat for 10 mins. Remove lid, increase heat until potatoes begin to crisp. Add spinach, splash of water, & cook for 2-3 mins until wilted.

WILLOUGHBY MEMORIAL TRUST GALLERY, CORBY GLEN. Exhibition opening Wednesday 28 October until 25 November: **CLAY AND PAPER** by Lyn Lovitt, ceramics, lino cuts, collages & drawings. Open: Tuesday - Sunday 12 - 5pm.

PARISH SERVICES FOR NOVEMBER 2020

	Swinstead	Witham	Edenham
1 st November All Saints	8.45am Parish Eucharist	10am Parish Eucharist	11.15am Parish Eucharist 4pm All Souls Service
8 th November Remembrance Sunday	6pm Remembrance Service <i>(No morning service)</i>	10am Parish Eucharist & Act of Remembrance	11am Act of Remembrance & Parish Eucharist 4pm Evensong (Stable Chapel)
15 th November 2 before Advent	8.45am Parish Eucharist	10am Parish Eucharist	11.15am Parish Eucharist 4pm Evensong (Stable Chapel)
22 nd November Christ the King			10.30am Joint Benefice Eucharist (Bishop of Grantham preaching) 4pm Evensong (Stable Chapel)
29 th November Advent Sunday <i>(Fifth Sunday)</i>	10.30am Joint Benefice Eucharist	6pm Advent Readings and Music	

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