

Wold & Marsh

www.willoughby-lincs.org.uk

2003
May

**Deadline for next
month's news is the
19th of this month.**

**Items to me;
Rev Daffyd Robinson
The Rectory, Station
Road, Willoughby
Tel/Fax 01507 462045
E-mail
rector@
willoughby-lincs.org.uk**

Rectors Thoughts:-



All Stipendiary clergy in the UK have received a pack which contains a video and booklets entitled "Restoring hope in the church - a tool to help local churches refresh their vision ..". To make our churches healthy and growing.

Here we are in the month after Easter and the church should be at the height of its confidence yet the reality is quite grim and Hope is something we desperately need.

To the majority of you who read this see the church as irrelevant, boring, out of touch, an expensive luxury for a few interested in ancient history. At best churches are seen as important to have as an historical value to a village.

At Mumby through Lent we have been looking at the liturgy (service) to see how it reflected our vision of God, thereby looking at what it is to be a Christian and how the "power" of God operates in the world. This lead to a rethinking of many of our basic assumptions about "being the church". This gives me hope for this small group of parishioners but there is a very large group out there who are not noticing that the "God experience" is important and not necessarily based on the assumptions of the past.

The buildings are important and there is no intention of losing them. They are village assets; a place of peace, a place where all parishioners are entitled to be baptized, married or have a funeral. A village resource (in the case of Mumby the village hall) and responsibility. To continue their maintenance we will need to develop a "friends of ..." for our buildings. Their continuing upkeep is draining the resources of the few. How can we develop mission (i.e. showing to others that the Gospel does affect our relations with one another and how we view the world positively) if all our time, energy and money is being concentrated on the building.

If you discuss with us the nature of God and the role of Jesus, you may find that the church goes are not; irrelevant, boring, out of touch, an expensive luxury for a few interested in ancient history!

What does the Church Building mean to you?

What do you think Christians believe?

What do You believe?

Have you read our mission statement?

Talk to me or church members and see if the "Church" is what you think it is!

Register:

Funeral:

June Anne Devonshire (W)

THE WESLEY BROTHERS

There can be few brothers who have made as much difference to people's lives as John and Charles Wesley.

On an evening in May 1738 John Wesley went to a meeting that he didn't really want to attend, in his diary he put 'I went very unwillingly' but during it something life-changing happened. John wrote "I felt my heart strangely warmed" and this changed his whole life. He turned away from the organised church and started to travel all over Britain to preach God's word. He was refused the use of churches and because such crowds came to hear him preach, he preached in the open air, travelling over 8,000 miles each year on horseback.

Charles preached using words and music. He wrote hymns that we still sing today; 'Forth in thy name, O Lord, I go', 'Christ whose glory fills the skies' and 'Hark the Herald Angels Sing' among many more. Both brothers were a great influence on people and the work that they did grew into what is now the Methodist Church.

**Coffee Morning
at Ulceby Grange,
Simon and Jeannette Jones
Sat May 10th,
10am-12 noon**

If our churches are to be healthy we
need you
your help
your input



Best Kept Village Competition

At the Parish Council meeting held in the village hall on Maundy Thursday it was decided to enter the Best Kept Village competition. The village won this award in 1994. Entrants are invited from the whole county. Marks are awarded for all aspects of village life, being an active village having recreational facilities, a village hall that is well cared for and well used, shop, pub, school and how residents take care of their own properties and gardens. The last 2 years the village has entered we have been marked down on private gardens being untidy. The Council ask everyone to do their best with their property and garden, lets all make a huge effort and impress the judges and try to win again. Judging begins early June. You will get a leaflet through your door about it during May as a reminder. This is a chance to get Willoughby mentioned all over the County as all entrants receive markings and judges comments on the competition winner.



The WilloughBees

On the 3rd April fifteen ladies gathered in the Village Hall for a social evening. We started with a ten minute talk by Sarah Deveraux of "Lodge Training" in Alford about the "Learning Direct Courses", a government initiative, that covers everything from "Basic computer skills" to specialist courses e.g. Job skills, HGV courses, Word processing and research of family trees. This popular concept began a month ago in Alford now necessitating places being booked. Most courses are free others a small subsidised charge. Learning is at your own pace with 4 mentors on hand for any advice necessary. Enthusiastic questions flowed this informative talk. We then relaxed with a glass of wine or fruit juice and "nibbles" while doing the quiz with gold or golden answers.

Gold /Golden quiz: 1st Sheila Axton & Dorothy Wilson, 2nd Joan Riley & Joan White, 3rd Vera Webb. Raffle: Gloria Bridgman & Glennis Smith.

A lively game of "Beetle" ensured completing an enjoyable evening.

Next Meeting: 1st May Speaker Mrs. J Parker "Dolls", Competition Favorite Doll.

3rd June: speaker Margaret Harrisson "My Life".

Gennis Smith

The Willoughby Book is Launched!

On Easter Bank Holiday Monday Willoughby was buzzing with people collecting their books from the Village Hall, enjoying the entertainment, visiting the Flower Festival and sharing nostalgic conversations to the sound of the fair organ.

Successful days don't come easy and the History Group has spent many hours researching and collating the information gathered for the book. People have donated raffle prizes and given, prepared and served food. At the Launch we were helped by the Willoughbees, the Garden Club and the Playing Field Association. Thankyou to all who have contributed in any way. Copies of the book are still available at £12.00 per copy from:

The Willoughby Village History Group
Beckfield House, Hanby Lane
Willoughby LN13 9NJ
Tel: 463797

Lent this year in

Willoughby saw the Anglicans and Methodists having a combined group to discuss the Methodist/Anglican agreement. At a local level we had little disagreement about the proposals though we were conscious that some of the issues may bring difficulties in some congregations.

Holy Week saw the regular services for Thursday, Friday & Saturday celebrating the salvation story of the death and resurrection of Jesus with all its drama, passion, betrayal and grand finale as powerful as any west end production. We have our own permanent

backdrop for the drama, what we don't have is the queues at the box office.

Good Friday over, the flower people were in decorating the church partly for Easter but mainly for a festival of flowers designed to celebrate the launch of Willoughby's book. (see above)



Willoughby School Dates to Remember

11th June Sports Day
30th June 7.00pm, 1st 7.00pm & 2nd 1.00pm July
performance of "Joseph"

ULCEBY NEWS

The AGM of Ulceby with Fordington P.C.C was held on Mon 24th March 2003 at The Sycamores, Fordington home of Mr and Mrs D Thornalley. Present were Revd D. Robinson, Mrs A. Thornally, Mrs J. Jones and Mrs R. Butler. Church wardens Mrs A. Thornally and Mrs J. Jones were re-elected and agreed to continue sharing church cleaning, flower rotas etc. Mrs R. Butler was re-elected as treasurer. Matters arising from last years minutes: The Millennium Book has been completed and distributed to all households in the parish. Many thanks go to all contributors including Awards For All (Lottery Fund). Repairs have been made to the back of the bell tower and the bell rope has been re-hung. Also, re-pointing has been done and roof tiles have been replaced. The coffee morning at Nine Acre Cottage in April 2002 raised £432 - grateful thanks to Mrs J. Jones for hosting this event. The annual Harvest Auction at the Haywain was a very successful evening and raised £478. A very big thank you to Paul and Lynn for their most generous hospitality and to Phillip Odling for being such an enthusiastic auctioneer. The P.C.C. would like to thank Mr McHamilton for mowing the church grass over the summer and lastly a big thank you to the team of willing helpers with their trimmers who so ably cleared the church yard last July. In his report Revd. D. Robinson thanked one and all who have helped to support Ulceby church over the last year. He was delighted by the successful Harvest auction and the Christmas carol service which was very well attended. Two church members have been newly confirmed. The electoral role number is six.

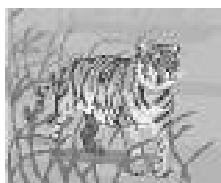
Future fund raising event:

**Coffee morning at Ulceby Grange,
home of Simon and Jeannette Jones,
on Sat May 10th, 10am-12 noon.**

Save the Wild Cats of The World'

Founded by:
James Vickers,
John Morley &
Laura Butler

ANY cash donations go to
7 Tavern Way or
Willoughby School



-IFAW-
www.ifaw.org

MARATHON MATT

Thanks to everyone in Willoughby who sponsored Matthew in the London Marathon last month. The generosity of everyone both locally and further afield has helped him to raise over £500 for the Brain Research Trust. The months of hard training for his first Marathon were all worthwhile resulting in an excellent finishing time of 2 hours 42 minutes and 160th place. Sheila Axton.

WILLOUGHBY GARDEN CLUB

At the end of March we held our Annual Meeting. Mavis Skinn was re-elected as chairman and the rest of the committee was re-elected en bloc with the addition of Pauline Chappell who was welcomed on to the committee.

Mavis was pleased to report that Mary Smith was progressing well and best wishes for a speedy recovery were sent to Margaret Harrison and Sheila Kemp who were both unable to be at the meeting due to illness. She also congratulated Tracy Clark on the birth of her new baby boy, Archie.

After the official business was completed everyone settled down to enjoy an entertaining slide show compiled by Ron Wells. Ron's excellent slides took us to New Zealand and South Africa as well as closer to home and were interspersed with his often humorous commentary - most enjoyable.

The competition for a mug of spring flowers attracted five entries and was won by Margaret Fulwood. Audrey Riddington was second and Mavis Skinn third. This was the last indoor meeting until September but be sure to mark your calendars for the



**SPRING PLANT SALE on
Saturday, 24th May from 2pm
until 4pm.**

Advertisement

Need A Taxi ?

**Then call Cumberworth Private Hire
on 01507 490234**

**Your reliable local
service for long
and short journeys
at very competitive
prices**



MUMBY NEWS

Compiled by Steve Mugglestone, "Rayell" Parklands. Tel. 490552

Items for inclusion in the next issue should reach me by the Monday previous to the 19th of this month.

A Special Thought:

Be careful with your tongue - it's in a wet place and can easily slip!

Welcome to Mumby

Just a reminder - The booklet, "WELCOME TO MUMBY," designed to welcome and assist new residents coming into the Village, is available from Chris Dring, Steve Mugglestone, the Red Lion and the Church. If someone moves in near you, please be good neighbours, collect a copy and take it round to them as soon as possible.

"Lives Aid"

A new team, Chris and Landlord, Steve Brown, presented the March "Lives Aid" Quiz. Taking films & TV as their theme, they concentrated on the 60s, 70s, and 80s. Seven teams had a go, having a lot of fun in the process, the proceeds swelling the funds for the equipment needed for the First Responders.

Crafty Afternoon Club.

April 14th was one of the most enjoyable afternoons that I have spent in a long time! Our guest speaker was Russell Carter, a retired headmaster. He told us of his life's work as a teacher and headmaster. We listened intently to his reminiscences of childhood (many of which we could relate to!) Russell then had us laughing as he recalled some of the anecdotes from his days working at schools, about not only the children, but teachers and parents too. He also explained how the children were encouraged to be creative and at Easter they were each given a hard-boiled egg to decorate. Having told us this, he produced a bag of hard-boiled eggs. Out came ribbons, paper, glue, wool, felt-tip pens, scissors etc. and we were all set to invent our own designs. After more hearty laughter and brave attempts, our "Egg people" were lined up to be judged by our speaker. The deserving winner was Sylvia Raynor, who was presented with a Chocolate Snowball. Russell also shared a supply of mini-eggs with all the other entrants as a consolation prize.

Just as we thought the afternoon was coming to a close, Russell removed his sweater to reveal a snazzy shirt and glittering waistcoat. He then donned a black top hat and became a magician! More hearty laughter ensued as audience participation took hold. It certainly was a good afternoon and our thanks go to Russell for making it so.

Our next Guest will be with us on Monday 12th May. We

are pleased to have Patrick Purves coming to entertain us with a musical afternoon. Patrick plays for the Alford Morris Dancers and although we were not able to book the dancers, we know Patrick will have our feet tapping with his accordion, whistle and bagpipes. Everyone is invited, so please do come along and bring a friend (2-4pm.) Eileen Gilburd.

April saw Mumby like elsewhere busy with services for Easter. Monday of Holy Week had 22 sitting down to a version of the Passover, a Jewish feast to celebrate and remember God's act of deliverance from slavery in Egypt. This was the first time we had done the service/meal which turned out to be very moving yet engendered a lot of laughter and opportunity to talk. Tuesday the Lent group finished the discussions and celebrated the liturgy that had been our topic this year. Good Friday was our hour of reflection on the Crucifixion of Jesus. This year we used photographs of the new stations of the cross in Lincoln Cathedral. If you have chance to see them they are worth the visit for the workmanship alone. Easter

Sunday we began to think we might have to move into the nave as people came to celebrate the resurrection. A fine week of religious activities.



What's on in Mumby?

Every Monday, 2.00 till 4.00pm: in Becket's - Crafty Afternoon Club. New members always welcomed.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 3rd, 4th, 5th, May:
11.00am to 4.00pm -
Mumby Church's Annual Art Exhibition and Sale of Paintings.

The "HOLY ROLL CAFÉ" will be serving refreshments and you may try your luck on the TOMBOLA Stall.

Friday, 9th May: In Becket's @ 6.00pm to 7.30pm, Daffyd is holding a games evening for 9 & 10 year olds.

Tuesday, 13th May @ 7.15pm in Becket's - Mumby Parish Council Meeting.

Friday 30th @ 7.00pm - Becket's Beetle Drive
Saturday, 7th June: 2.00pm to 4.00pm in Becket's - Crafty Afternoon Club's Summer Fayre. Cakes, Craft Work, Bric-a-brac, Tombola, Raffle etc. Refreshments.

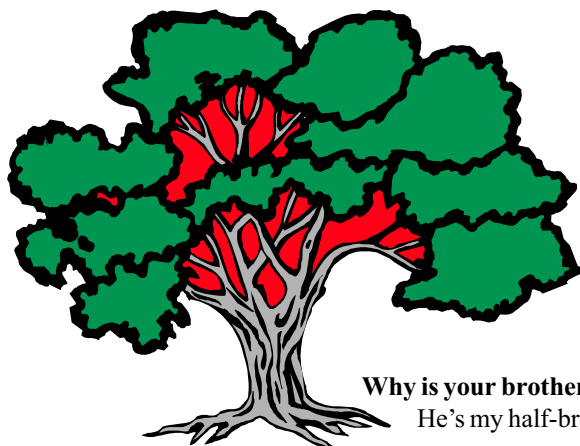
Wednesday, 11th June: @ 7.00pm - Mumby Church - Deanery Synod Meeting.

Have you visited Mumby Model Car Museum Yet?

FRATERNAL

All the answers in this quiz are brothers who are in the Bible.

1. Twins, one was hairy and the other one was smooth skinned (Gen 25:26).
2. Two disciples who were sons of Zebedee (Mark 3:17)
3. His brother was Aaron and his sister was Miriam (Ex 7:1 & 15:20).
4. Sons of Adam & Eve (Gen 4:2).
5. These brothers were casting nets into the sea when they first met Jesus (Matt 4:18).
6. His brothers put him in a pit and sold him to travellers from Gilead (Gen 37:23).
7. These two sons of Naomi were married to Orpah and Ruth (Ruth 1:5).
8. Rebecca's brother who lived in Haran (Gen 27:43).



Why is your brother so small?
He's my half-brother.

AGE Concern Lindsey

Old School House, Manor House Street, HORNCastle
LN9 6DX Tel: 01507 524242

Many people see retirement as the signal to sell the family home and move somewhere smaller. Most retired people move into another ordinary house but some decide to move into housing specially designed for older people. Here are some important points to consider:

- Do you like the area, and is it likely to change in the future?
- Are you near relatives and friends?
- Are you near shops, public transport and other amenities?
- Will your home be expensive to run — in particular, to heat?
- Will it be easy to clean and maintain?
- Is it larger than you need? (Remember, however, that you are likely to be spending more time in it now).
- Is it need or repair or likely to need major repairs in the next few years?

Don't underestimate the cost of moving house. With agent's fees and removal costs, and possible stamp duty, it could be as much as 10% of the value of your new home!

If you do decide to move into a new area ask yourself:

- If you are moving to be nearer relatives, such as your children, you may not know many other people in the new area and you may end up missing the friends you now have.
- If you are a couple and one of you dies, will the other still want to live in that area?
- Is the area noisy in the daytime (you are likely to be at home much more than previously)?
- Is the area as convenient as where you live at present in terms of shops, transport, doctor, library, pub etc?
- Is the outside of the house and surrounding area well lit at night?
- Would you feel secure there?

You should always research the move — if you want to move to the seaside, for example, it may be worth spending a week in the area during the winter months and again in the peak holiday season before making the move!

Should you do decide to move we wish you every happiness for the future. Take care of yourselves and God Bless.
P.S.B.



	May		6.30pm	Every Tuesday ½ hour of Prayer at Mumby	All Welcome
			6.30pm	Every Wednesday ½ hour of Prayer at Willoughby	All Welcome
		Willoughby	10.00am	Sunday School in the Tower every Sunday	
4th	Sunday	Mumby	10.00	Easter 3	Eucharist
			10.45	Mumby Chapel,	
11th	Sunday	Ulceby	9.00	Easter 4	Eucharist
		Willoughby	10.00		Eucharist
			10.45	Mumby Chapel,	Capel Anniv.
18th	Sunday	Mumby	10.00	Easter 5	Eucharist
		Sloothby	3.00	(with Willoughby Chapel)	ASBEven
			10.45	Mumby Chapel,	
25th	Sunday	Willoughby	10.00	Easter 6	Eucharist
	June				
1st	Sunday	Mumby	10.00	Easter 7	Eucharist
			10.45	Mumby Chapel,	
8th	Sunday	Ulceby	9.00	Pentecost	Eucharist
		Willoughby	10.00		Eucharist
			10.45	Mumby Chapel,	

FAIRTRADE WINE

THE Rt. Revd Desmond Tutu, Archbishop Emeritus of Cape Town, has praised a new fairtrade venture which has been launched in South Africa. Fairly-traded South African wine is now on sale at Co-Op stores throughout Britain.

Co-Op Fair Trade Cape Trinity and Cape Unity have been developed in partnership with Traidcraft, and come from the Cilmor winery in the Western Cape.

Archbishop Tutu said. 'We congratulate the Cilmor winery and the Co-Op on introducing the first supermarket fairly-traded South African wines. 'Fairtrade pays a social premium direct to the producers. This will improve the quality of life of previously disempowered black farm workers and will increase their participation in decision making.'

Cape Trinity is described as 'Deep purple in colour, with a lightly smoky nose against a nutty background'. Cape Unity is described as. 'Pale gold in colour, with a wonderfully fresh and fruity nose, reminiscent of gooseberries, pear and guava.

Answers:

1. Esau & Jacob
2. John & James
3. Moses
4. Cain & Abel
5. Simon & Andrew
6. Joseph
7. Mahion & Chilion
8. Laban

Willoughby Rota - May 2003			
	Flowers/Brasses	Lectern	Cleaning
10th May	Mrs Webb Mrs Treeweek	Mrs Kemp	Mrs Skinn Mrs Seymour
24th May	Mrs Toyne Mrs Green	Mrs Kemp	Mrs Turner Mrs Everton

**We are collecting Books for BOOK SALE later in the year.
Roger & Eileen 01507 490878**