

**Deadline for next
month's news is the**

19th November

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Register:

Funeral

Gordon Toyne (W)

Wedding

Edward Ashton & Wendy Trigg
(W)

Baptism

Jensen Harvey Windsor (W)

The Taizé Service at Mumby
on 12th October created an
opportunity to meditate in a
attractive calm space. Before the
service Daffyd took the gave a
one minute talk on posture in
meditation. At the next service on
**Tuesday 9th November at
7.00pm at Mumby Church,**
the subject will be breathing.

**All are welcome to come and
experience the peace that
comes from time in silence
and using sound that is simple
yet beautiful.**

SUNDAY 7th NOVEMBER ALL SOULS SERVICE St Helena's -3pm

An opportunity to remember
loved ones departed this life from
this parish and dedication of the
stone placed in the Garden of
Remembrance in memory of
Sheila Kemp.

There will be a list at the Church
of those already included, if you
wish to add further names, please
do so.

All are welcome.

Rectors Thoughts:-

I am reading at the moment Ian M
Banks' sci-fi book "The Player of
Games", early on he has a character
say "This is not a heroic age, the
individual is obsolete. That's why
life is so comfortable for us all. We
don't matter, so we're safe. No one
person can have any real effect any
more"

The heroic age now belongs to the
world of cinema. In recent years
there has been a rise in blockbuster
movies such as "Lord of the Rings"
or "Harry Potter", or for children
"Finding Nemo". These films
emphasis heroic individuals against
the odds to win through. Some of
course fail but die having done their
part in the great course of liberation
from tyrants. Most of the heroes do
not start out as heroes but are
"ordinary folk". Some start out
scared, not feeling up to the task,
want to turn back, humble. Some full
of bravado not aware of the implica-
tions or what will be expected of
them.

We live in relative safe times. Health
and Safety acts, though sometimes
foolish, have made our work and
food safe compared to 100 years ago,
likewise advances in medical and
other sciences makes the world for
most of us comfortable. Computers
and engineering have made things
possible that were not even dreams
100 years ago.

Yet daily I receive requests for
money to help this group or that.
Small amounts of money can save
the sight of this child, or a goat will
change the fortunes of a orphan
family, £15 will pay for a pump and
training to bring clean safe water to
an entire village, etc.
Can my small contribution make a
difference, or am I solving my
conscience?

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If £15 was donated by everyone
who reads this article - as welcome a
it would be - would still be a drop in
the ocean of what is needed for
everyone to have clean water let
alone that child's sight, that goat for
the orphan family. The debt relief
programme instigated for the year
2000 assisted countries and there-
fore individuals far more than the
National Aid Budget. If we are going
to make a real difference there needs
to be a ground swell of change both
locally, nationally and internationally
to recognise others impoverishment
is mine as well.

We do not live in an age of Heroes
where individuals can change the
course of history over night but we
are part of a country that in general
believes in a set of principles
expounded by one man 2000 years
ago that have changed the world.
Individual followers of Jesus have
stood up against the powers of
greed and selfishness to make our
world relative safe.

Many of you by now will be saying
"but you don't have to be a Chris-
tian to make a difference". Correct.
But Christianity at its best is a
community based on Unconditional
Love that struggles collectively to
bring about a world of love, mutual
respect and support where all
individuals are Heroes.

To be a community a group has to
meet together, celebrate together,
work together, learn together, accept
common ideals yet strong enough to
live with change.

I would say that the Christian
Church when at its best is about
these things.

To fulfil its purpose it needs You,
Come and join us to be Heroes of a
new age.

WILLOUGHBY - NOVEMBER

Thursday 4th WILLOUGHBEES

Village Hall - 7.30pm
Mr A Hill - Paramedics

Sunday 7th ALL SOULS SERVICE

St Helena's Church 3pm

Monday 8th WILLOUGHBY PLAYINGFIELD AGM

Willoughby School - 7.30pm.

Tuesday 9th SHEILA'S LUNCHEON CLUB

Blacksmiths Arms, Skendleby 12.30

Wednesday 10th - VINYARD PRAYER MEETING

St Helena's Church 7pm

Sunday 14th - REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

with British Legion, at 10.50am approximately,
following 10am Eucharist Service

Tuesday 16th VILLAGE HISTORY GROUP

Village Hall 7pm
Mr B Kershaw - People in Tudor Willoughby

Thursday 18th PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

All Welcome
Village Hall 8pm

Wednesday 24th VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS FAYRE

St Helena's Church 3.30pm

Wednesday 24th VINYARD PRAYER MEETING

St Helena's Church 7pm

Tuesday 30th WILLOUGHBY GARDEN CLUB

'FERNS' by Mr Neil Timm of the Fern Nursery,
Binbrook. Village Hall 7.30pm

**The Playingfields AGM will be held at
Willoughby School on Monday 8th
November at 7.30pm.
ALL WELCOME**

THANK YOU

Many thanks to everyone who has sent cards,
flowers, goodies and kind messages via Derek. I
am on the road to recovery and I've had a good
report from my surgeon.
Sincerely Sheila Jones

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CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT
as you sample traditional delicacies in a
Victorian atmosphere.

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tempted by mouthwatering home-made goodies.
Not to be missed.

Fun for all the family.

PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council met on October 21st. Items
discussed included: Planning; Request for extra
flagpole on the green; Grant towards churchyard
mowing.

Willoughby got to round 2 in the Best Kept Village
Competition and scored very high points, only just
missing entry to round 3.

Parish Council Meetings are open to all and held on
the Third Thursday of each month at 8pm in the
Village Hall.

The Parish Clerk is Mrs Sara Marshall
Tel; 01754 890377

**St Helena's School, Willoughby
PARENT & TODDLER GROUP**

Join our friendly pre-school group who meet in
our School Hall
Every Tuesday from 2pm until 3:15pm
Play opportunities, indoor & out,
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birthday
Contact Helen Brough on
01507 462367

ADVANCE WARNING FOR 2005 VILLAGE SHOW

The subject of the photo competition at next years annual show will be **SPRING FLOWERING BULBS**, so think about this now - no excuses for not enough notice, so they expect a record number of entries.

WILLOUGHBY GARDEN CLUB

The Annual Show on September 4th had over 280 entries, even more than last year and about 150 people attended - the ladies serving refreshments even though they might run out of cakes - it is great that this function is so well supported.

PARISH SHIELD RESULTS:

Best Front Garden -

- 1st: Elder House, School Lane.
- 2nd: The Manor, Church Lane.
- 3rd: 3 Spring Cottages, Church Lane.
- 4th: The Firs, John Smiths Close.
- 5th: Chewizz, Station Road.

Best Hanging Baskets/Tubs

- 1st: The Willoughby Arms.
 - 2nd: The Cottage, Church Lane.
 - 3rd: 18 Station Road.
 - 4th: Roselea, John Smiths Close.
- The judging was by Ian & Clare Willoughby of Harrington Hall.

START OF GARDEN CLUB??

The Committee think this was about 1964, they know it stopped for a while and was revived by Mrs Smith. If you can add further information please let John Bradshaw know.

SILENT AUCTION

The Silent Auction was well attended and raised £464, half of which is to be donated to the Air Ambulance.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Thank You all for your support. The magnificent sum of £280-16p was raised at St Helenas from the service and auction and the Harvest Supper. Due to your generosity Action Aid continues to benefit.

VILLAGE HALL NOTICE BOARD

Some time ago it was agreed between three organisations within the village to place a plaque at the Village Hall in remembrance of Sheila Kemp. Following discussions a plaque is now to be incorporated into a new notice board to be erected in the hall.

The board is now being made by John & David Noble of Horncastle and should be in place soon.

THE WILLOUGHBEES

On October 7th the Village Hall welcomed visitors to a talk on "Education & Welfare for Children in India" by Mr Brian Harrison. With the help of slides Mr Harrison portrayed images of children working 8-10 hours a day in a dirty shed in the heat and also above the clouds in mountains, some villages of tribal hunter-gatherers have been without water for 13 years. In this second most populous country in the world (next to China), there are so many areas of need, however through various charities- 'Links with India'; 'International Children's Trust' and the local Rotary Club, some educational, medical and irrigation difficulties have been improved. This work is based in Tamil Nadu in Southern India. It was encouraging to see the success stories of children with no hope being educated and trained at universities. Thank you for a very enlightening evening.

NOV 4th Mr Andrew Hill, Paramedics

SHEILA'S LUNCHEON CLUB

The Blacksmiths Arms, Skendleby was the venue for our ladies lunch on October 12th. Such a merry time was had, as we sampled tasty lunches with mouthwatering desserts, that we are coming back for our next meeting -

on November 9th 12.30

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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.

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.

Crafty Afternoon Club

New members or visitors are always made welcome!
2.00 - 4.00pm, Monday Afternoons, in Becket's Community Centre, Mumby Church.

At our meeting on Monday, 4th October, members enjoyed a talk by Stuart Reder, from Rigsby, about local wildlife and the cats that he has fostered over the years. Stuart also read some of the poems, which he has written.

On Saturday, 27th November we shall be holding our Christmas Fayre, in Becket's, from 2.00 to 4.00pm. Stalls will include Craft items, White Elephant, Tombola, Etc. Refreshments will be available.

Mumby Community Group

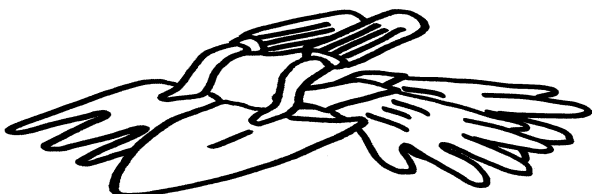
Mumby Village Garden.

The grass on the "Meadow" has been cut down, ready for the wild flowers next year. The weeds are causing a bit of a problem but we do not want to use weed-killers. So it is a case of "all hands on deck" to keep them in check. With winter approaching, it should settle down.

We were given an interesting talk on the food chain – which starts with grubs, insects and creepy-crawlies. Birds and little animals depend on them, so we will not be using insecticides. It is already paying off, as there is an abundance of frogs and birds. Our favourite is "Rodney" the robin, who comes to check out what we are doing, whenever he sees us.

We are now anxiously waiting for Spring to see what and where all the bulbs are, that everyone planted.

Don't forget that it is a Community Garden and is there for YOUR enjoyment. We have a "PRIVATE" sign on the gate purely to deter unwelcome visitors from miss-using the garden.



Church Quiz Night.

The first of the monthly Quiz Nights, organised to raise funds to keep the Church alive in Mumby, was held in the Red Lion, with Daffyd in his usual role of Quizmaster. Six teams took part, with the usual bantering, in a lively evening enjoyed by all. Thanks to Steve and Karen for their hospitality, Beryl for the raffle and Daffyd as Question master.

"The Tripods" ran out winners with a score of 46, with "Them Others" and "We asked Jeeves" in second place with 38 points and "North & South" in 4th.

The accumulator question was answered incorrectly, so the cash rolls over to the next round on Friday 12th November – Come along and enjoy another fun evening! Daffyd is away, so Steve will be standing in as Question master.

Fireworks

Bonfire Night is upon us, the time for parties when fireworks are let off. Please, when planning yours, especially on other nights, spare a thought for the animals in the village, especially the horses and cattle in the local fields and paddocks. A phone call or a visit to the owners in advance would allow them to take precautions to avert distress.

Thank you in anticipation.

What's on in Mumby?

Tuesday, 9th November, in Church @7.00pm.
Taize Service.

Friday, 12th November, in the Red Lion @ 8.15pm, Church Quiz Night.

Tuesday, 23rd November, in Church @ 7.00pm,
Study / Discussion Group.

Friday, 26th November in the Red Lion @6.15pm, "L.I.V.E.S. Aid" Quiz Night.

Saturday, 27th November, in Becket's, 2.00 to 4.00pm – Crafty Afternoon Club's Christmas Fayre.

Tuesday 30th November, in Becket's @ 7.15pm,
Mumby Parish Council Meeting.

Remember – Members of the public are always welcome and the first 15 minutes are open as a public forum.

Friday, 10th December, in the Red Lion @ 8.15pm – Church Quiz Night.

Tuesday, 14th December, in Church, @ 7.00pm -
Taize Service.

Friday, 24th December, in Church 3.00pm –
Family Christmas Carol Service.

SLOOTHBY NEWS

Do you enjoy your visits to Alford? I certainly do! I have never before met such cheerful shop keepers. Always ready for a chat and a laugh. It makes the visit well worthwhile. In particular I love going into that old fashioned sweetshop in the Square. There is a smile awaiting you as soon as you walk through the door and their selection of sweets is really good. I have noted that the Post Office team are blessed with similar personalities, always willing to help with an added smile or quip. No doubt there are other shops just the same but I do not happen to use. Mind you, I must say that one of things that we are enjoying since moving here is the generally pleasant and friendly nature of the Lincolnshire folk.

The nights are drawing-in giving us less time to enjoy the autumnal colours and make waking up just that bit more difficult. Is it time to review the security of your home? I would think so. Are all the locks sound? Does your lock carry a kite mark indicating there is an anti-pick device and is it at least five levers? Is the alarm you spent all that money on still working properly? Is it deployed correctly? Do you know where all your keys are? Are your valuables marked? Is your horse protected? What about the vulnerable old lady living on her own – could you help by checking her security for her? Do not let the dark nights benefit the bad lads! If you need any advice I would be happy to help. No – I am not speaking commercially but professionally and as a neighbour.

Ah yes I know – that's why you have a dog! A great idea! If a dog barks during the night or in the early hours it is in itself an alarm – unless of course it barks all the time and then it may be ignored as being commonplace. Remember, a dog that barks wolf is not a help! Talking of dogs, have you noticed how many there are in the village?! They seem to be everywhere. Still they encourage healthy exercise for their owners, which is a good thing and they are excellent companions and protection for those who live on their own. However, they do have their downside. If not controlled, they make a lot of noise, demanding extra-ordinary tolerance from neighbours and also leave a dangerous mess if the owner does not follow the 'pick it up' rules. I have a friend whose son lost an eye as a result of being in contact with 'dog dirt'. Leaving 'it' where it is, is therefore is not nice for the children of the village or those who 'put their foot in it' (to coin a phrase) whilst tidying up the footpath and verges. Grass verges and footpaths within the village are not cut privately for the comfort of the dogs but to maintain the ambience of the village. In addition of course not 'picking it up' is an offence carrying a fine of up to £1,000. I suppose the plea is "please consider others whilst enjoying your dog" and to those who are already doing the right thing – thank you! It is appreciated!

The Brian Dawson night at the Sloothby Mission was terrific. If you were one of the unfortunates who could not make it you should really look out for his next visit. He is very entertaining and such a nice unassuming chap, with a fascinating repertoire and a lovely quiet sense of humour. Of course there was the additional treat of Alan Fox's secret weapon 'the stew-pot'. A man of many parts is our Alan and his Rabbit Stew and Vegetable stew were devoured with great enthusiasm. The raffle was as popular as ever. For those who did attend and who donated to the raffle, thank you again for your support. We managed to expand the coffers by £50 in spite of not having a full house. To the lady who could not attend but bought tickets in support and said "keep the change" and to others who donate whether able to attend or not – God Bless!

Unfortunately Graham Whitehouse and his family have had to resign from the committee due to heavy personal and business commitments. I would like to publicly thank them for the direct support they have given the village as one of the prime movers in getting the committee established and helping to get things moving. Typically they have said they will continue to support us, indirectly, whenever they can and in fact donated a number of prizes to our raffle on Saturday night, for which we thank them. Fortunately we still have a dedicated, determined and focused committee left and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their enthusiasm and the time they devote to community well-being.

So what is next on the agenda? On Saturday the **13th November we are having a coffee morning**, 10am to 1pm. There will also be a book stall, cake stall, tombola and a raffle. I hope we will see you there. If you would like to make a contribution in terms of cakes and raffle prizes etc they will be gratefully received. The big news is about **SATURDAY 18TH DECEMBER** at 7pm when Christmas will start to arrive with a bang!! We are going to have a **CHRISTMAS PARTY AND GAMES NIGHT**. There will be a full range of games and party fun with additional goodies. Look out for our POSTERS and LEAFLETS through your door for the full story. **Please don't miss it! We intend it to be a great night! Look forward to seeing you and launching your Christmas with a lot of fun!**

Well I think that is it for this month. Sorry to moan a bit at you about the dogs but it is obvious from the gossip that the dog situation is 'getting' to a lot of people. I do love dogs and totally understand why people have them but do not have one myself because I am cannot bring myself to get involved with the scoop and plastic bag. I am sure, I can rely on your understanding and being naturally reasonable and good neighbours you will take note, as some already have. *JC – Your Sloothby Correspondent*

	November		6.30 pm	Every Tuesday ½ hour of Prayer at Mumby	All Welcome
o			6.30 pm	Every Wednesday ½ hour of Prayer at Willoughby	All Welcome
		Willoughby	10.00 am	Sunday School in the Tower every Sunday	
7th	Sunday	Mumby	10.00	3 before Advent	Eucharist
		Willoughby	3.00	All Soul's Service	
			10.45	Mumby Chapel,	
9th	Tuesday	Mumby	7.00	Taizé Service	
14th	Sunday	Ulceby	9.00	2 before Advent (Remembrance Day)	Eucharist
		Willoughby	10.00	Said Service - No hymns or Sermon	Eucharist
		Willoughby	10.45	Remembrance Service with the British Legion	
			10.45	Mumby Chapel,	
21st	Sunday	Mumby	10.00	Christ the King	Eucharist
28th	Sunday	Willoughby	10.00	Advent 1	Eucharist
			9.30	Mumby Chapel,	
	December				
5th	Sunday	Mumby	10.00	Advent 2	Eucharist
			10.45	Mumby Chapel,	

Happiness comes
thru' doors you
didn't even know
you left open



CUMBERWORTH CORNER

Though our garden pond is quite small, you can peer in and see little black beetles zooming about between the lily leaves and fragrant water mint. When we cleaned the waterpump we found it not only clogged with black silt, but also with strange transparent shrimp-like creatures and clingy leeches. There's certainly more going on in the murky depths of our pond than we know about.

I like to think that the dragonflies flying around our garden this year were bred in our own pond. How sad that these fairylike creatures exist in their flying form for only about one month. From egg to larva they live for at least two years at the bottom of a pond or waterway, and when they are ready, they crawl up the stalk of a water plant and dry themselves off in the sun. Soon they discover their foldaway wings which they gradually extend, then off they go on their maiden flight. Nature is surely a wonder to us all, and we should be very, very grateful.

Willoughby Rota - November/December 2004			
	Flowers/Brasses	Lectern	Cleaning
26th Nov	Mrs Barrand Mrs Green	Mrs Webb	Mrs & Mr Mountain
10th Dec	Mrs Parish Mrs Bristow	Mrs Pridgeon	Mrs Turner Mrs Everton

ULCEBY HARVEST FESTIVAL was held in the Haywain Motel by kind permission of Paul on October 11th, raising £577. Thanks are due to Dolby for their donation of produce; to everyone for their generous support and especial thanks to our auctioneer Philip.