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From the Vicarage, Autumn 2015

Pollution isn't the problem; greed is. [Chief Inspector Chen mystery!]

It's obvious really, but it's a lot easier for us to target pollution. In our minds we are aware the problem of pollution is of such a scale that it needs government intervention to do something about it. That could be seen to let us off the hook, we are not responsible for our society. We are born into it, we do not choose it.

Yet although we are shaped by society, and our views and our opinions and our values are linked to that society, we need not be completely bound by it. In an age of immense change and scientific advance we are left with rather more decisions than our ancestors: not only 'What things should we change?', but also 'What new opportunities are good?' And these decisions are to be made in the light of new understandings - the fact that we know that our use of fossil fuels does make a difference and that science reveals that human sexual orientation is not a matter of a free will decision. [If one doubts that humans can affect the weather, I expect that means they did not live in London or another big city before the clean air act put an end to those pea-souper fogs that haunted my cycle rides to school.]

So, what choices do we have? On a personal level, many. Others take their cars on journeys where they could go on foot: buy too much food and waste it, feel they too must have the latest fashion, the most up-to-date phones, or even bigger houses. Others influenced by the advertising geniuses who offer us the 'ultimate' experience that cannot be missed. Must we follow these 'others'?

More complex is the decisions we make as a society. In the recent election, it was implied that only parties that kept the taxes down were going to succeed—yet some I talked to said they would be willing to pay more taxes in order that education and health services could be funded properly. [A book I read recently suggested it used to be that politicians fought for country, constituency, party—in that order, but now it is the reverse—it is as if what matters to them is keeping in power ...]

The book *Death of Christian Britain* suggests not that religion is dying out, but that the generally accepted moral principles that a society has are no longer ones put forward by the church—in fact it is not entirely obvious what principles there are. Some footballers don't hesitate to dive in order to claim penalties because winning is the only acceptable 'result'. Heads of companies take immense salaries because they otherwise wouldn't do the job? [Don't they get enough job satisfaction unless they are paid lots?] Firms send work to China to get cheap labour because they make more profit. [Good for shareholders, but not for local workers.]

I had originally started thinking about this letter by mulling over the 10th commandment—'Do not covet'. But I got diverted by thinking about greed. But they come out of the same stable, I fancy. It is a material world. Inbuilt is a desire to possess things. We live in an age, and a country, where we can possess things. However happiness comes not from possessing yet more things, but from being content with what we've got—in our case recognising we've certainly got more than we need. Make decisions about what you spend wisely—Christmas presents to buy soon!

Patrick

Church notes. Winston Evensong [4th Sunday] reverts to matins in November.

We hope to have a regular discussion group with Benefice churches providing in turn the subject matter: watch notice boards or phone a warden. Pettaugh is due to start the ball rolling.

It has been encouraging to see all the social pleasures that fundraising events have enabled. We have had a variety as well as old stalwarts. Winston Fete, Framsdon Fete, Kenton Fete, as well as Helmingham Waterloo day. The future bodes well as Hilary Marlowe plots his February fundraiser, whilst Kenton Flower Festival as well as Debenham Fete take us into harvest festival times.

Books. Owen Chadwick's death at the age of 99 prompts me to commend his works to you. I had recently started to re-read his biography of Hensley Henson, a sometime Bishop of Durham who retired to Hintle Place in Hintlesham. I remember being enchanted by the book—the first book I can recall never wanting to reach the end of, it was so readable. Chadwick's *Victorian Miniature* was another of his books, this time centred on the village of Ketteringham in Norfolk, which entrances with its grasp of the relationship between Victorian clergyman and squire. His biography of Michael Ramsey's is a thoroughly charming and informative read—and his *Victorian Histories* a delight. One could do a lot worse for holiday reading, and probably not much better, I would suggest. His obituary suggests that one strength is that he writes without condemnation. I talked to him once about his Hensley Henson biography, and that sentiment came through our conversation—Henson on the surface was irascible [ejaculating maledictions] and one might be tempted to judge harshly, yet Chadwick's careful research revealed a depth and sincerity that won him over to warmth.

HELMINGHAM

July's All Age Service held at Helmingham School was disappointing with weather conditions not suitable for the service to be held outside. Thanks to Mrs Clelland for allowing us to use the facilities.

Baptism The Church was full for the baptism of Anaiya Edwards on the 28th June.

The Bi-centenary Waterloo celebration proved to be an interesting afternoon with 2 enthusiastic speakers and tea being enjoyed in the sunshine. Alan Manning and Alan Evans from the Waterloo Association brought genuine artefacts to exhibit and explained the Battle. Clive Paine related the experiences of those Suffolk soldiers who took part from the 17 year old Cornet who died in his first engagement to the survivor who live well into his eighties and was known locally as "Old Waterloo" Thanks to Alan Cutting who loaned his Marquee.

Suffolk Historic Churches sponsored cycle ride will this year be taking place is on **Saturday 12th September**. For more details please contact Dr Haas on 01473 785381.

A Family Quiz is being held on **Saturday October 3rd** 7.00 at Helmingham Hall Coach House in aid of Church funds. £10.00 per ticket (family ticket £25 children under 16) to include a light supper. Bar. Bring a team of 4 or make up a team on the night. Tickets or information 01473 890413.

Thanks to everybody who took scrap metal to the Church for recycling. The PCC are grateful for your support as this is a useful way to raise funds for the upkeep of the church. Please keep saving drinks cans, old kitchen utensils, garden tools etc. that can be recycled, large items can be collected by arrangement (01473 890669).

Sad news of the death of Nicki Trevitt, peacefully and surrounded by her family, following a long struggle with cancer. Nicki had lived at Laundry Cottage, with Mark for almost 40 years. William and Adam, their sons, grew up there and attended Helmingham School. Nicki was always an active member of the community, helping with the local projects. The Playvan which gave the opportunity for mums and toddlers to meet, cookery lessons at the primary school, church events and much more. With her warm smile and kind words she touched so many people's lives. Sincere condolences go to all her family at the loss of a cherished wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

PETTAUGH

A number of village events will be held in St Catherine's church during the next few months. The first is on Saturday evening **5th September** when an entertaining concert of popular music both modern and classical, including traditional English folk songs, will be presented by the 'Pastoral Quire' under the direction of Alan Page. To commemorate the First World War, a selection of songs frequently sung during those years (with audience joining in) will conclude the first half of the programme. During the interval light savoury and sweet refreshments, all home baked, will be served. This enjoyable performance of solo and choral music has received much praise when previously performed.

The next event will be the **Harvest Supper** on Saturday evening **26th September** with a hot meal to celebrate the traditional rural village gathering of the harvest.

A **Coffee Morning** will be held on Saturday morning **21st November** when cakes will be on sale. Please support these village community events in convivial company.

The **Suffolk Historic Churches Cycle Ride** will be held on **Saturday 12th September** with cyclists undertaking healthy exercise as they visit various churches in our area. As usual, Ruth will be our local organiser and it is hoped that she will receive generous sponsorship.

Sunday morning services continue to be held weekly in the church usually at 11 am and an Evensong on the third Saturday evening of the month. The ashes of Derek Ward who grew up in the village were laid to rest in the churchyard in June. The churchyard and church meadow have been maintained in a neat state with regular mowing and our thanks to Colin and Franceys, respectively, for their hard work. There was a welcome new arrival in the village when Bethany, daughter of Catherine and Peter, was born; our congratulations to the proud par-

ents and very best wishes to Bethany.

The flashing speed sign that has been operating on Ipswich Way seems to have been effective in slowing vehicles approaching our village from Crowfield. Other nearby villages have expressed an interest in having similar signs to advise motorists of the 30 mph speed limit. Parishioners are also reminded that as the winter months approach, pedestrians may not be easily seen by drivers during the hours of dusk and darkness. Please wear a high-visibility item of clothing, always walk on the side of approaching traffic and be prepared to step on to the verge to avoid the risk of injury.

WINSTON

Our condolences to the family of former Winston resident, the late Anna Pratt, who passed away recently and was associated with the village for many years. We welcome Nick and Trudy to Fenn Street and hope they enjoy their new life in our village.

The Annual Fete in June was again a great success despite the weather, raising over £2,200 for St Andrews Church and School Room. We thank everyone who helped in any way: site preparation, putting up the marquee, helping with stalls and sideshows, baking cakes etc. and all who supported us on the day. A special thank you goes to Sandra Baker, who worked tirelessly, selling the draw tickets and obtaining the draw prizes. As always business people and others were very generous with their support—we couldn't do it without them so many thanks once again. If you have any ideas for next year's Fete please let us know: Sandra : 01728 860040, Veda : 01728 861363, Emma : 01728 861303, Kate : 01728 861004, Ann : 01728 860342. The **Harvest Festival** takes place on **Sunday 6 September at 10am**. We hope the flower arrangers will work their magic as in previous years but if you would like to help for the first time please ring Emma on 01728 861303 and let her know. The goodies from the service are taken to Paddock House in Eye, where residents still benefit from home-cooked meals and are very grateful for whatever to send.

The **Harvest Supper** takes place on **Saturday 19 September** in the School Room at 6.30pm. It will have the same format as last year, **NO CHARGE**, but please bring a plate of savoury or sweet along to share. Please ring Veda on 01728 861363 if you'd like to come and your offers of food.

Congratulations to Bill James who has celebrated his 80th birthday. A very surprise party was held at the schoolroom with family and friends managing to keep it a secret. A lovely party for a lovely man.

Parish Council: We welcome Lucy McKenzie, from Fenn Street, as a new member of Winston Parish Council. In addition, the members of the Parish Council for the new term are Roger Guthrie, Will Haag, Clinton Summers and Phil Tempest. Alison Payne is the Clerk.

Suffolk Historic Churches Cycle Ride

Saturday 12 September, 9am-5pm

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The help of those less energetic amongst us would be much appreciated in staffing the churches to sign in riders and dispense refreshments. Contact the appropriate organiser above.

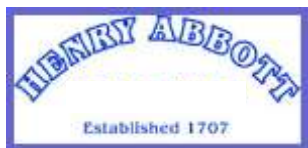
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The Parish Council are very pleased with the new yellow-backed road signage, warning vehicles of the dangers when entering Fenn Street. Less satisfying are the rumble strips which do little to slow down traffic. SCC however is adamant that they cannot do better!

There is still an appeal out for anyone, young or old, no experience required, to help set-up the Winston Parish Website. Could be an interesting project for a

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13 th Proper19	6.30p.m. Evening Service	11a.m. Family Service	11a.m. Communion
20 th Proper 20	9.30a.m. Communion	9.30a.m. Morning prayer	11a.m. Morning Prayer
27 th Proper 21	9.30a.m. <i>Harvest</i> Morning prayer	11a.m. Communion	11a.m. Morning prayer
OCTOBER	Helmingham	Framsden	Pettaugh
4 th Proper22	10 a.m. All Age, Communion Service Pettaugh <i>Harvest</i>		
11 th Proper23	6.30p.m. Evening Service	11a.m. Family Service: Harvest	11a.m. Communion
18 th Proper24	9.30a.m. Communion	9.30a.m. Morning prayer	11a.m. Morning prayer
25 th Proper 25	9.30a.m. Morning prayer	11a.m. Communion	11a.m. Morning prayer
NOVEMBER	Helmingham	Framsden	Pettaugh
1 st All Saints'	10 a.m. All Age, Communion Service Helmingham		
8 th 3 rd before Ad- vent/Remembrance	9.30 Remembrance		
15 th 2 nd before Ad- vent	9.30a.m. Communion	9.30a.m. Morning prayer	11a.m. Morning prayer
22 nd Christ the King	9.30a.m. Morning prayer	11a.m. Communion	11a.m. Morning prayer
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