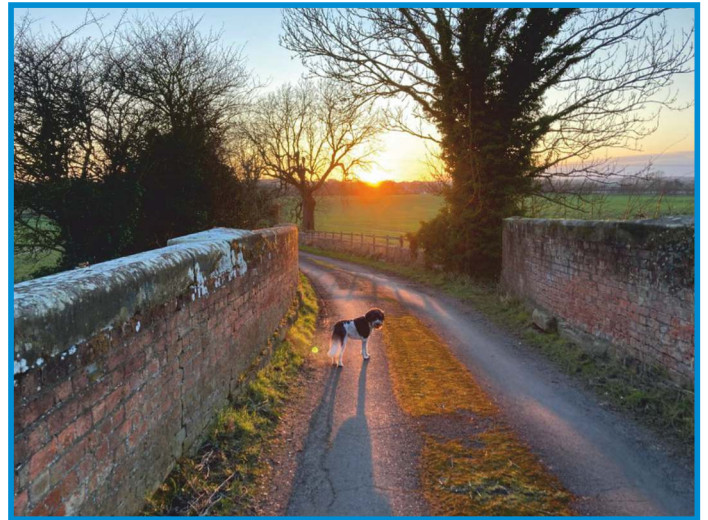


UTTERBY *Voice*

Your Community Magazine



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Welcome

Welcome to the Summer edition of Utterby Voice and I trust that you have had a pleasant holiday season albeit with an unusually dry and hot period.

On the subject of climate, the Parish Council has been most active in seeking to address the flooding issues of the winter in the area of Jacobs Close/Benson Court/Chapel Lane, Church Lane West and the storm gullies of the A16. Site meetings with Lincolnshire Highways have resulted in the welcome sight of LCC operatives investigating infrastructure and clearing blockages, and we can only await the next 'unseasonal' rain event to note any improvements.

The future intentions of any new owners of Benson Court are also being closely monitored to avoid further burden on the drainage infrastructure.

Removal of the extensive hedge overgrowth in Church Lane West on the bend leaving the village has also been requested to improve visibility on this approach. Unlike the wheels of traffic, progress in putting the County Council's wheels in motion is incredibly slow! But please be aware that we have, and will continue to maintain pressure where required or that which is brought to our attention on this and any other matter.

The success in having speed restrictions on the A16 to 30 mph (last reduced in 1998!) appear to be effective although the A16 approaching Utterby from the North is still at 50 mph and we are collating evidence towards further action if deemed necessary. The Parish council is co-ordinating local volunteers in a 'speed watch' initiative with signage to monitor any speed abuse, and also in the area of Utterby Academy where the LCC is also making improvements.

We have also been successful in our campaign to keep the village telephone booth intact and operational on the Green after BT plans to remove it were noted in February. The work of Councillor Marc Travers in presenting our case is to be commended.



Another gain made is the purchase and installation of a de-fibrillator mounted on the Village Hall wall with the kind permission and assistance of the Hall Committee. In conjunction



with this in June (and again with the help of the Hall) free CPR and defib training was provided which was well attended by residents. Subject to demand we will offer further courses on this if contact is made with the Parish Clerk.

In the intervening period we also welcome a new parish clerk in Tanya Kuzemczak. We have also invested in better media and admin equipment for her and the future of the Parish administration.

We await more news on the local government re-organisation of Greater Lincolnshire into two new unitary authorities which may see the eventual loss of our regular attendee at Council, Edward Mossop from East Lindsey District Council. From May we have had a replacement County Councillor in Nick Hastings (Louth North) from Alex Hall who had been a regular attendee and a great help in the past. Nick has already attended the Parish Council in July and we look forward to his attendance and assistance in the future.

We now have a full complement of seven councillors and always welcome and encourage residents to attend our monthly council meetings to raise any concerns and initiate action - these meetings are noted both on the village Hall notice board and on the web page.

After a small hiatus we also propose to re-institute a village 'welcome pack' to our new incomers and extend a welcome to those who have joined us in the interim.

We continue to donate annually and work closely with St. Andrews Church Council, the Village Hall Committee, also 'Team Utterby' and the Utterby Primary Academy to promote greater unity and harmony in our small community and its visitors.

May your Autumn be pleasant and rewarding.

Robert Newton
Chairman
Utterby Parish Council



St Andrew's Church *News from the Pews*

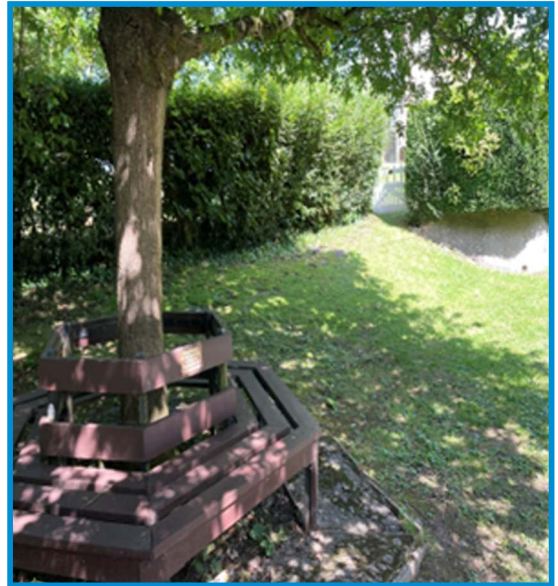
Many changes at St Andrews church!

Firstly, it is important to mention that Spring 2025 saw the retirement of Linda Sproston, who stepped down as Treasurer after many years of exceptional service. Her dedication has left a lasting legacy, and we offer our heartfelt thanks for the work that she did in keeping the financial records in order and especially in chasing grants so that we are able to enjoy our church today. We are delighted to welcome Chris Marfleet as our new Treasurer.

The story of our village church stretches back centuries, the pattern of life changes and now, we turn the page on another chapter, and look ahead with purpose to reorder our church to help facilitate our plans for outreach.

As part of our 2025 vision, we are prioritising several important upgrades:

- *Replacing traditional bench seating with more practical and comfortable chairs to better support events and gatherings.
- *Creating secure storage solutions to support our growing activity programme.
- *Enhancing the church porch and heating systems to make the building more welcoming and accessible year-round.
- *Reinvigorating our heritage displays, ensuring our history is not only preserved but celebrated and made more engaging for visitors.



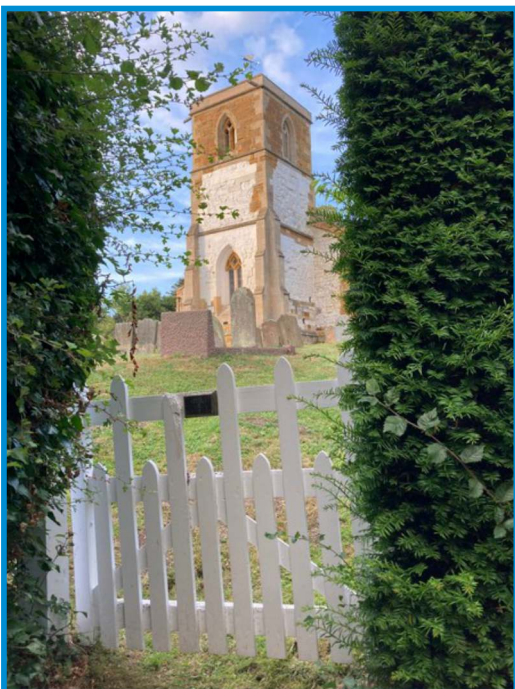
Gate to lower churchyard

We are currently in ongoing discussions with the Parish Council and relevant regulatory bodies to improve accessibility to the lower churchyard by constructing new steps. The area concerned, lies adjacent to the remains of the historic causeway that once connected the Grade II listed packhorse bridge to the church, making it a significant heritage site. The lower churchyard has also been cleared to enhance access to the bench seating in the quiet reflection area within the churchyard which we hope people will enjoy when out for a walk.

The Diocesan Advisory Committee support these improvements which will help us better serve our community while honouring the history that defines us.

One key area of focus that has emerged is our wish to better welcome children and families into church life. Community gatherings and churchyard events have sparked a new sense of energy, reminding us of the joy and connection the church can foster. The Church Council is proud to have committed to becoming an Inclusive Church—one that embraces diversity and extends a warm welcome to all. Our doors are always open.

We are delighted to have received a piano as a generous gift from St James Church in Louth. This public piano is ready for anyone who wishes to sit down and play with an audience or on their own. Our future programme of church services is varied. Alongside our regular Holy Communion and Morning



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Prayer services, we have an interesting schedule planned for the year ahead. In February 2026 we have scheduled another very popular informal Café Church service. These services will become a regular feature in our church calendar in the future with lots of singing and moments of reflection.

We also have a very interesting calendar of community events before the work starts on reordering the church in the spring, none of which would be possible without the remarkable dedication of Team Utterby, whose tireless efforts in organising events and fundraising have been invaluable.

This year, we are proud to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Utterby Embroidery Guild—a dedicated group of local ladies who lovingly spent countless hours creating embroidered kneelers, seat pads, and a stunning wall hanging to adorn our small village church. Their work has become a cherished Heritage Collection for future generations to enjoy. The Guild was founded by Christine Pillans, who inspired 14 ladies from the village to take part in this heartfelt project. Speak to Brenda Woodliffe, Linda Coxon, Daphne Buckley, Pam Buckley, or Rosemary Kirk—among many others—and they will tell you what a truly marvellous community effort it was. Examples of the fine work:

Harvest time - Donated by the Embroidery Guild and worked by Joyce Waller.

Summer time- Donated and worked by Pat Waller November 1997.



Our new 2025/26 calendar will be on your doorstep soon!

We're embracing change — and with it, we hope to ease the fear many feel when stepping through the doors of a church.

You are all warmly welcomed.

From your Churchwardens – Tina and Penny

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DIFIBRILLATOR TRAINING



Last year we purchased and installed a de-fibrillator mounted on the Village Hall wall with the kind permission and assistance of the Hall Committee. With the help of the Hall we have already

given free CPR and Defib training to residents. If you would like to attend a free training session in the future, please contact the Parish Clerk (see back of magazine for details).



Historical Notes

We hope that this will be a regular new feature of the Voice. The Information has been taken largely from 'Utterby; A Village Story' published in June 2000 and parts re-printed here with the kind permission of Roger Staniforth.

'Holywell'

Nothing now remains of any sign of this well beyond reference in the name of the lane! Whites 'History and Gazetteer' of 1856 records " Holywell is in repute for medicinal virtues amongst the vulgar, who after visiting it, tie rags on the surrounding bushes to propitiate the genus of Spring" Sadly as its reputation declined, the well became the centre of the village dump and appears to have disappeared amongst undergrowth in the early decades of the 20th Century.

The Packhorse Bridge

Packhorses were the main mode of transport for carrying goods throughout the middle-ages. Wheeled carts were so rare that rural bridges were not constructed wide enough to carry them. These narrow bridges became known as packhorse bridges. The lack of a parapet was to allow horses with their packs to move freely over without the side bags or packs being obstructed.

The style of the three stone arch ribs with square abutments and double chamfered arch dying into the reveals supporting Utterby bridge suggest it was built in the early part of the 14th century in an ashlar high grade cut masonry. It's possibly on a 'salt way' running East to West that had been in use for centuries before. In addition to salt moving inland, wool production reached its peak in the early 1300s and was a major income for religious houses in the County.



Just to the West of Utterby lies the site of the Gilbertine Priory and lost village of North Ormsby which was established in 1184 and housed up to 50 canons and lay brothers and 100 nuns and lay sisters and is known to have a profitable share in the wool industry.

This great priory was endowed with the Church of St. Andrews at Utterby, with parts of the church dating back to the same age as the bridge. It is likely that the building of the bridge was funded by the priory to improve access to the church and provide better commerce over the Utterby Beck and via the ancient Barton Street 'trackway' to the west. The remains of a stone causeway can be still seen from the bridge to the church Western gate.

This bridge is both very old and unusual, being one of only three similar ones in Lincolnshire. Others being at West Rasen (3 Arch 15th century) and Screddington (2 arch) near Sleaford (the latter albeit wider than a true packhorse bridge and probably 17th or 18th century later in date) and so Utterby is probably the oldest remaining span in Lincolnshire. Old pictures from 1906 show it with high and very sturdy wooden rails at the side. Later from the 20s to the late 40s it had lower beam type rails. In ancient times it stood in the centre of the lane. It was later supplemented by a ford with the growth of wheeled transport. This was later replaced with a road bridge with 3 small arch spans until the modern bridge replaced this in 1967 and was renovated in the summer of 1999.

Bob Newton



Utterby Primary Academy *News*

Summer Term Adventures

I write as we reach the end of another academic year at Utterby Primary Academy, a time when it is wonderful to reflect on what has been a truly exciting and memorable summer term. From local overnight adventures to coastal escapades in South Wales, our pupils have enjoyed rich, hands-on learning experiences that they will remember for years to come.

Learning to Stay Safe

As part of our commitment to personal development and pupil wellbeing, children across the school took part in important fire safety sessions this term. Delivered by local fire and rescue professionals, the workshops were engaging and informative, giving pupils practical advice on how to stay safe in and around the home. Younger children learned what to do in an emergency, the importance of smoke alarms and how to recognise safe and unsafe behaviours. Older pupils explored fire prevention in more depth, discussed emergency planning with their families and considered how to react calmly and sensibly in high-pressure situations. The sessions were interactive and age-appropriate, and the children showed great maturity and curiosity throughout. Also in school, pupils in Morpurgo Class took part in the BBC's Scam Smashers Live Lesson to mark Safer Internet Day 2025. This interactive lesson taught the children how to identify scams and think critically about the information they encounter online. The session was a valuable part of the school's commitment to preparing pupils for the digital world, helping them become more informed, cautious and responsible internet users.



Recycling Champions

This term, Utterby Primary Academy was delighted to take part in the Recycling Olympics, a competition organised to raise awareness about sustainability and environmental responsibility. Pupils across the school worked together to complete a series of challenges at the Lincolnshire

Showground, alongside schools from across the county. The activities focused on reducing waste, reusing materials creatively and improving our recycling habits. The children demonstrated fantastic teamwork and innovation throughout, producing informative posters, sorting recyclable materials with great care and even designing items made entirely from reused packaging. We are thrilled to announce that Utterby, in partnership with our federated school North Thoresby, were crowned overall winners of the Recycling Olympics — a brilliant achievement that reflects the children's enthusiasm and commitment to caring for their planet. It was a wonderful example of how learning and global citizenship go hand in hand.

A Night in School and a Day in the Trees

For pupils in Kipling Class (Years 3 and 4), the summer term brought with it a major milestone: their first ever overnight residential. Rather than venturing far from home, the children took over their own school for the night, setting up camp in their familiar classrooms. Sleeping bags, torches and the excitement of being in school after dark made for a truly magical experience. The evening was filled with games, activities and a chance to enjoy one another's company in a totally different way.



During the day, the children travelled to Wild Pines Park in Market Rasen for a full day of outdoor adventure. They tackled the high ropes course with bravery and determination, navigated the mini golf challenge with focus and friendly competition and tried their hand at archery, showing great concentration and steady hands. Every pupil pushed themselves to try something new and the sense of pride at the end of the day was clear on every face. Staff were extremely proud of the way the children supported and encouraged each other throughout both days.

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Action-Packed Adventures in South Wales

Meanwhile, pupils in Morpurgo Class (Years 5 and 6) headed much further afield for a week-long residential to South Wales, where they enjoyed a packed itinerary of outdoor pursuits, coastal exploration and team-building activities.

The week was full of challenge and reward. Pupils took part in a wide range of exciting activities including mud running, where they scrambled, slid and laughed their



way through obstacle courses, and coastal walks, where they explored some of the country's most stunning natural landscapes. One of the most memorable moments came during a dolphin spotting excursion, which was a first for many of the children and sparked real wonder and curiosity.

Whether kayaking, hiking, rock pooling or navigating group challenges, the children threw themselves into every task with energy and resilience. Over the course of the week, they grew in independence, confidence and maturity, returning to school with stories to share and memories to treasure.

Out and About in Our Local Community

In addition to the larger residentials and outdoor adventures, pupils across the school also enjoyed several local visits that added breadth and excitement to their learning. A visit to the theatre to see Horrible Histories on stage gave children the chance to experience live performance, with many pupils commenting afterwards on how inspiring it was to see stories come to life. Younger children visited the local library, where they explored a wide range of books and took part in story sessions aimed at fostering a lifelong love of reading. Another highlight was a class trip to a garden centre, where the children learned about different plant types, seasonal flowers and how to care for living things. These outings offered wonderful real-world connections to their classroom learning and helped pupils see how their interests and skills can be explored in the wider world around them.



Sports, Celebration and the Final Weeks

As the term has progressed, the school has enjoyed a number of additional events and end-of-year celebrations. Our pupils have continued to take part in weekly PE sessions and friendly competitions, where teamwork and effort are always at the heart of the experience. This was never more so exemplified than at our annual sports day, which was very well attended and followed by a summer fair run by our fabulous PTA, the Friends of Utterby.

The final weeks of term have also included rehearsals and celebrations marking the achievements of our oldest pupils, as we prepare to send our Year 6 leavers off to the next exciting stage of their educational journey. The Year 5 and 6 pupils put on a wonderful end-of-year performance, which had the audience in fits of laughter as they recalled some of their most memorable moments in school.

Looking Ahead

As we wave goodbye to the 2024–25 academic year, we do so with immense pride in all that our children have experienced and achieved this term. Their enthusiasm, willingness to challenge themselves and care for one another has shone through in every activity. We would like to thank all of our families for their continued support and encouragement throughout this busy and enriching term. We wish you all a relaxing, safe and sunny summer holiday and look forward to welcoming you back in September for another year of learning, growth and adventure.

We are also excited to share that from September, Utterby Primary Academy will be known as Lift Utterby. This change comes as part of a wider rebrand across our trust, which will now be known as Lift Schools. While our name is changing, our commitment to nurturing, inspiring and empowering every child remains exactly the same. The new identity reflects our shared belief in raising aspirations and lifting opportunities for all pupils, and we look forward to continuing our journey under this new banner with the same values, vision and strong community spirit.

Warm regards,



Tom Hawkins and the Utterby School Team

Dogs and the Law

Our village has many dogs and a wide variety of breeds. Residents can be seen enjoying their canine companions every day through the village on the highways and lanes. Having a dog means you have to take responsibility for it - we hope you find the information below of interest.

Understanding dog law in the UK - There are laws in the UK regarding our dogs which are in place to help keep yourself, your dog, and everyone around you protected and happy.

The Animal Welfare Act was brought about in order to make sure your dog's basic physical, emotional and mental needs are met.

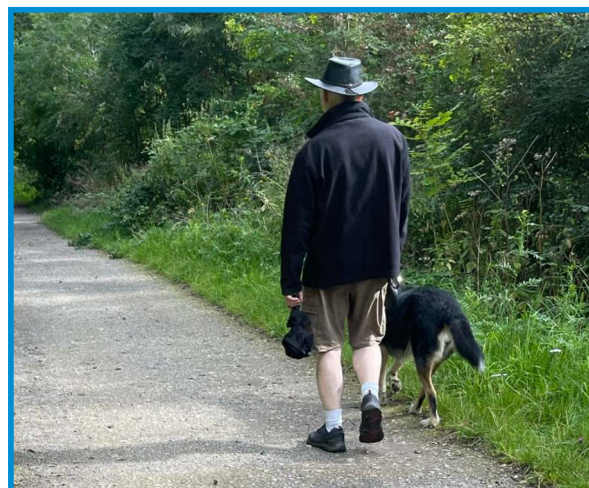
Dogs in public places must wear a **collar** with a tag which states the owner's last name and address. A telephone number (preferably a mobile) is optional but advised. The details on the tag will all help in returning a lost dog to their rightful owner, so the more information you put on, the better! It is however advised against putting the dog's name on the tag as this may give someone looking to steal your dog the opportunity to call it over by name. It should be noted that there are some working and assistance dogs that are exempt from this law.

Microchipping is a legal requirement. Since 6 April 2016, all dogs in England, Scotland and Wales must be microchipped by the time they are 8 weeks of age and registered with a compliant database.

Cleaning up after your dog - The Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime & Policing Act 2014 provides Councils with the powers to deal with people who fail to clean up their dog faeces. East Lindsey District Council has a Fixed Penalty for dog fouling currently set at £100.00. If you are issued with a Fixed Penalty Notice you must pay the amount due within 14 days and if you fail to pay the amount due, the matter will be referred to the Council's solicitor. There are a number of bins around the village. **PLEASE USE THEM.**

Dogs off lead - It is best to keep your dog on a lead on the highway and in public areas for everybody's safety, but there are designated areas where dogs **MUST** be kept on leads. It is also an offence if you are told to put your dog on a lead by an authorised person (ie Policeman or Council Officer) and do not do so.

Dogs and livestock - Your dog must not worry livestock. Farmers have a reasonable right to protect their livestock from you dog. Worrying livestock includes attacking livestock, chasing livestock in such a way as may reasonably be expected to cause injury or suffering to the



livestock or, in the case of females, abortion, or loss of or diminution in their produce, 'being at large' (that is to say not on a lead or otherwise under close control) in a field or enclosure in which there are sheep. A farmer is allowed to kill your dog if it's worrying their livestock.

The Dangerous Dogs Act - It's against the law to let a dog be dangerously out of control anywhere such as in a public place, in a private place, for example a neighbour's house / garden or in the owner's home. It is worth noting that some types of dogs are banned altogether. You can report a dog that's out of control - your dog is considered dangerously out of control if it injures someone or makes someone worried that it might injure them. A court could also decide that your dog is dangerously out of control if it attacks someone's animal or the owner of an animal thinks they could be injured if they tried to stop your dog attacking their animal.

Barking Nuisance - A dog's constant barking can be considered a nuisance and a local authority can serve a Noise Abatement Notice or Community Protection Notice, which if not followed, can result in fines/legal expenses.

Travel Rule 57 of the Highway Code states that when in a vehicle you have to make sure that dogs or other animals are suitably restrained so they cannot distract you while you are driving or injure you, or themselves, if you stop quickly. A seat belt harness, pet carrier, dog cage or dog guard are ways of restraining animals in cars.

It is our responsibility to care for our dogs, to be aware of the laws that affect them and keep them safe from harm. Please be a responsible pet owner so that every one in the village can be happy!

Team Utterby

For those who are new to the village, Team Utterby is a group of residents dedicated to supporting and hopefully, enriching village life by bringing our village together. Our aim is to help nurture a sense of community spirit and encourage pride in, and connection to, the place we all call home. We work for the whole community, and arrange events throughout the year that aim to include everyone—young and old alike.

The group, along with our dedicated volunteers, played a key role in supporting the Church during both Primrose and Snowdrop Day. We were also proud to help organise the Easter Egg Hunt, bringing joy to families across the village.

In addition, we arranged the VE Day celebration at the Village Hall. We felt strongly that our village should not go without marking such an important occasion—it was a moment of national remembrance too significant to let pass unnoticed.

We raise funds to support the church and other local causes—and we have fun doing it! Every penny collected at our fundraising events goes directly to the specific cause chosen in advance by the group.

For families and children, we also hold non-fundraising events. Look out for the **Village Pumpkin Trail on 25th October**, and in Spring 2026, join us for a **Craft Fair** in the Village Hall alongside a **Scarecrow Trail** around the village.

Our Christmas appeal this year is for Food Bank at the Trinity Centre in Louth. A raffle will be held at the pop-up Christmas Supper in the church and the collection from the Family Christingle service the following day will also be donated to the cause.

Poppy Appeal for Armistice Day Display

On November 9th, the church will be beautifully decorated with poppies as we commemorate Armistice Day. In preparation, we warmly invite all our talented crafters to create handmade poppies to contribute to a stunning and meaningful display.

On the 9th, there will be a large screen television in the church so that we may watch the London Cenotaph service together. A collection that day will be donated to the British Legion.

The knitting pattern is provided here.

Easy Knitted Poppy Pattern

You will need, red double knitting wool and a pair of 4mm (UK8) knitting needles.

Cast on 80 sts.

Row 1 to row 8 knit every row.



Row 9 Knit 2 together (k2tog), repeat to end (40sts)

Row 10 K2 tog to end (20sts)

Row 11 K2 tog to end (10sts)

Cut yarn with a long end and thread a sewing needle.

Run yarn through remaining 10 sts. Remove them off the needle, pull up tight, sew up side seam and fasten off.

Sew a black button or circle of black felt into the centre of your poppy.

Let's Build Community Spirit—Together!

As we look ahead to the rest of this year and into Spring 2026, we are excited to share our upcoming events with you! You'll find the full list on the little card delivered to your home, and copies are also available at the Village Hall and the Church.

These events are created by the community, for the community—and we'd love to invite you to get involved. We are always looking for new ideas and friendly faces. Whether you've lived here for years or you're new to the village, your voice and your energy matter. We want to hear from you:

*What kind of events would you love to see happen here?

*What makes you feel most welcome when joining a new group?

*Do you have a hobby, skill, or passion you'd like to share?

No matter how much time you can offer, every little bit helps—from baking a cake, to running a stall, lifting tables, or just offering a friendly smile at an event. If you're able to lend a hand, we'd be delighted to have you join us.

Let's keep our community connected, caring, and full of joy. Please reach out with your thoughts and let us know how you'd like to be involved—we can't wait to hear from you!

Together, we can make great things happen.

We have a WhatsApp group to keep everyone in the loop—if you would like to join, just have a word with Mel Whitehall. And don't forget to check our Facebook page for updates too!

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Village Hall News

Annual Report

Our Annual Report was presented at the Village Hall AGM on 28 April and at the Annual Parish Meeting on 13 May. Along with the Treasurer's Report, it provides an update of the past financial year's achievements (1 April 24 – 31 March 25). Please see our website for reports and AGM minutes.

Go to utterbyvillagehall.org then click on the drop down menu. Select Meetings.

East Lindsey Investment Fund GrassRoots Scheme (ELIF)

This is an East Lindsey District Council Grant Scheme administered by Lincolnshire Community Foundation. Its aim is "to support community-led efforts in East Lindsey which invest in and restore their community spaces and create the foundations for growth at neighbourhood level."

Drawing on our existing Development Plan, UVH Management Committee completed a detailed ELIF application. We identified improvements and updates that we felt would make a difference to our building and to everyone who uses it, both now and in the future.

On 16 July we were informed that we had been allocated a "part award" of £18,000 from the fund. With around £2,350 that we had to commit in match funding from the Hall budget and some additional funds that we will receive from hires, donations etc. over the coming twelve months, we should be able to complete our planned works. These will include improvements to accessibility, toilet upgrades and further interior renovations as well as other areas of work and resources. We will keep you informed of progress. Please look for updates on our website, social media and flyers.

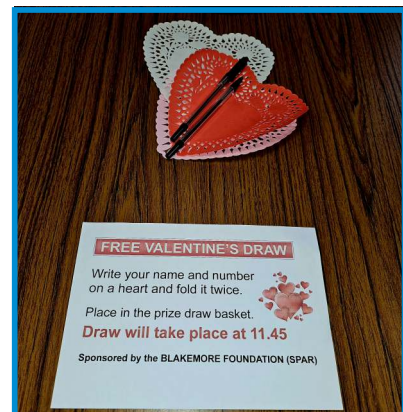
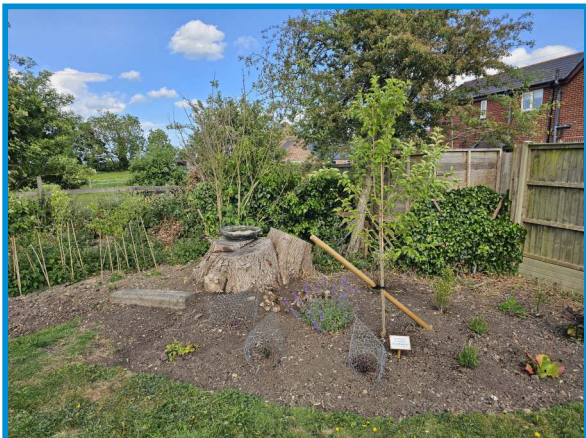
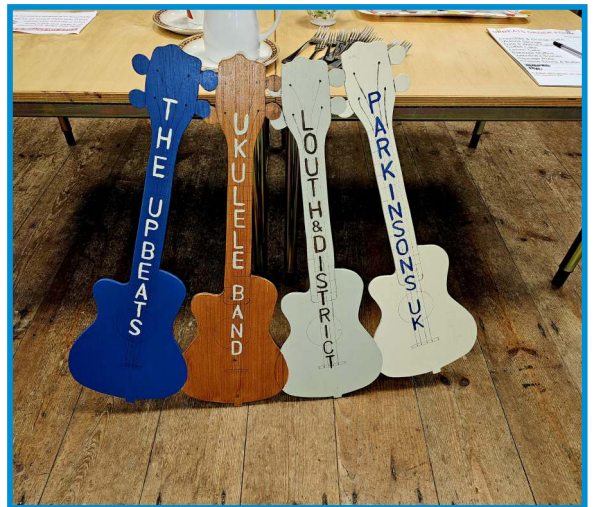
The Hall Garden

Our garden is being well cared for by Mel, Clare, Paul, Steve and Dave. The mixed native hedge that was planted last year is starting to fill out. With regular grass cutting and a newly reclaimed and extended boarder area with bird bath and flowering cherry tree, everything is looking great....even with deer and rabbits using it as a salad bar! Thanks to these volunteers for their time and dedication. If you're looking for a peaceful place to go and sit, please feel free to stop by on your travels.

EVENTS HELD AT UVH

Valentines Coffee Morning

Utterby Community Coffee Morning welcomed Louth and District Parkinson's UK for a coffee morning and Valentine's Day ukulele concert on 14 February. Around 60 people enjoyed their cake and coffee accompanied by the Upbeats Ukulele Band. £300 was raised and donated to the Parkinson's branch funds.



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VE Day Event

On 8 May the Hall was the venue for Team Utterby's VE Day 80 party, commemorating the 80th anniversary of Victory in Europe Day. Around 40 people attended this community celebration. Congratulations goes to the Team for managing the logistics of ordering and delivering a fish and chip supper for so many people!



Pop Up Bar

The Pop Up Bar by Fizz on the Fens on 25 May was very successful with around 50 people enjoying a glass or two in the sunshine. This was a great idea where a local business provided a social event for locals to enjoy. We look forward to future visits by Victoria and her team from fizzonthefens.com

Defibrillator Training

In cooperation with Utterby Parish Council, the Hall hosted community defibrillator training by East Midlands Ambulance Service on 11 June. 15 people attended and learned the basics of CPR and how to use a defibrillator. The village defibrillator is located on the side of the Village Hall.



Summer Coffee Morning and Art Exhibition

On 27 June Utterby Community Coffee Morning included a preview of "Be Inspired", an art exhibition and sale by local artist Lynn Norris and some of her students. This was followed by their full day exhibition on Saturday 28 June. Over the two days around 100 people came along. Utterby Community Coffee Morning donated £125 to Hall funds from profits they made on refreshments sales on the Friday.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT UVH?

The timetable of Hall classes and activities was posted to everyone in July. This lets you know about things that are available from August to December 2025 if you'd like to attend. Each group can be contacted individually for further information about dates, times and costs. Keep an eye out on our website and social media for reminders or additional events.

We are always looking to make more use of the Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Please get in touch if you'd like to run a group or an activity or if you'd like to hire the Hall for a party or event. Discounts are available for Utterby residents and regular users.

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Citizens Advice Louth		0808 278 7904
Crime Stoppers		0800 555111
Dog Wardens	ELDC	01507 601111
Floodline	Env. Agency	0345 9881188
Fly tipping	ELDC	01507 601111
Highways	LCC	01522 782070
Lifelong Learning	LCC	01522 782011
Missed bins	ELDC	01507 601111
Mobile Libraries	LCC	01522 782010
Pest Investigation Advice	ELDC	01507 601111
Police Non-emergency Number		101
Streetlights	LCC	01522 782070
Trading Standards	Citizens Advice	0808 223 1133

How the Parish Council Works

The Parish Clerk works for and with the Council to action its decisions. The main role of a Parish Councillor is to represent the views of all residents within the Parish, to listen to and understand the views and needs of residents and different groups in the community. The precept is the parish council's share of the council tax. The precept demand goes to the billing authority, East Lindsey District Council, which collects the tax for the Parish Council. The Parish Council may only undertake actions if it has a statutory power to do so and it must also fulfil certain obligations.

Have you ever wondered what your council tax pays for in Utterby?

We try very hard to use the precept wisely and with best value always a priority.

Your Parish Council owns/maintains the following.

Difibrillator outside the Village Hall

4 Bus Shelters

Kissing gates (x 2)

Decorative village sign

Parish notice board

Planters at the end of four lanes and on main road

Village Green, hedge and trees on the green

Two park benches on Village Green

Millennium oak tree and bench

Lockable cabinet, located in Utterby Village Hall for the safe keeping of Parish Council records.

Laptop computer and laser printer

The Council facilitate contracts related to:

Cleaning of Bus Shelters

Cutting of Village Green grass and hedges

Cutting of A16 grass verges (in the main village)

All tree work required to Parish Council trees

Pest control to village green and verges when required

Utterby Parish Council organise/administer

Parish Clerk's salary

The Utterby Voice

The Parish Council website and Facebook page

The Annual Parish Meeting

Utterby Parish Council check on behalf of other agencies

Telephone Box (Open Reach)

Packhorse Bridge (LCC)

Check out the Parish Council website
utterby.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk/



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