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Holton le Clay Parish Council Office, Pinfold Lane, DN36 5DL

### NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL

Monday 20<sup>TH</sup> January at 7.15 pm

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Weddings and Baptisms: Please phone Rev'd Jenny for an appointment

**Village Hall Bookings – Maureen 07568 197 914**

### Village Hall News

## january Afternoon Tea

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### January in the garden

- Plant bare-root roses, shrubs, hedging and ornamental trees, as long as the ground isn't frozen
- Take root cuttings of fleshy-rooted perennials such as oriental poppies, acanthus and verbascums
- Establish new colonies of snowdrops and hellebores by buying plants in flower, so you can choose the prettiest blooms
- Clear away soggy, collapsed stems of perennials and compost them
- Take hardwood cuttings from deciduous shrubs, such as forsythia, willow and viburnum
- Remove and bin hellebore foliage marked with black blotches, to limit the spread of leaf spot disease
- Press mistletoe berries into the bark of apple trees to establish your own mistletoe plants
- Check that small alpine don't become smothered by fallen leaves and other wind-blown debris
- Deadhead winter pansies and other bedding regularly, and remove any foliage affected by downy mildew
- Move deciduous shrubs that are in the wrong place to more suitable sites
- Check for rot on stored bulbs and tubers, and ensure dahlia and canna tubers haven't totally dried out
- Continue pruning climbing roses, while they are dormant

## ST PETER'S CHURCH

### Church Services

5<sup>th</sup> January 10.00am Service of Holy Communion at St Peter & St Paul, Tetney.

12<sup>th</sup> January 10.00am Morning Service at St Peter and St Paul, Tetney

19<sup>th</sup> January 10.00am Service of Holy Communion at St Peter, Holton le Clay

26<sup>th</sup> January 10.00am Morning Service at Holton le Clay  
Tea and coffee available after the services

As I write this, we have not yet celebrated Christmas, which in the church is the Nativity, the coming of Christ into the world. January 6<sup>th</sup> brings us to the twelfth day of Christmas, when we remove all the decorations of the festive season. This date is also the Epiphany celebrating the coming of the Magi as the first manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles. The word epiphany means a moment of sudden and great revelation or realisation. We could say it is a light bulb moment. Many Christians could say that they had a light bulb moment when they saw Christ Jesus as the Son of God who came into the world to save the human race from all the wrong that occurs. We have found faith and have lived our lives according to this belief which has required us to be kind, caring and generous to others. Our faith also gives us the promise of eternal life with Jesus. If you would like to know more, please ask us.

While Epiphany gives us as Christians the promise that Jesus is with us all the time, many folk think about a new year ahead and make promises to themselves to resolve to do something different.

As we come out of the Christmas season when God revealed his love for the whole world, we Christians may start our new year focused on Jesus. The New Year resolutions that people make help to relight our work efforts, our relationships with loved ones, our family and neighbours with life. It can be exciting to see where these lead us through 2025. Happy New Year!

*Rev'd Jenny*



## Village Events-January 2025

### **The Village Hall**

**Tuesday 7th, Afternoon Tea from 2-4pm**

#### **Holton le Clay Cricket Club**

Bingo every Tuesday. Eyes down 7.30 pm.

Quiz every Wednesday at 7.30 pm

Thursday morning Brunch bingo with soup and a roll. £5

### **St Peter's Church**

18<sup>th</sup> January 10.00-12.00 Coffee Morning in aid of Wateraid

### **The Holt**

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### **Village Hall Classes**

<p><b>Monday</b> Tai Chi 10-11 am Popercize 5.15-6.15 Zumba 6.30-7.30pm</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b> Yoga 10-11.30am Musical Theatre 5-6pm. Age 7-11 Camera Club 7.15-9.45pm first Tuesday of month <b>Afternoon Tea 2-4pm</b>  <b>THIRD Tuesday of month</b> W.I. 7.00 - 9 pm</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> Pilates 9.50-10.50 &amp; 11-12 noon Sequence Dancing 1.00-4pm Pilates 6.30-7.30pm</p>
<p><b>Thursday</b> Tai Chi 10-11am Kurling 1-2pm Slimming World 5 pm and 6.30pm</p>	<p>ALL EVENTS ARE AT THE VILLAGE HALL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED. VILLAGE HALL AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE HIRE AND PARTIES PLEASE CONTACT MAUREEN ON 07568 197 914</p>	<p><b>Friday</b> Slim &amp; Shape 9.30-10.30am GLC, Children's Dance Class 5.30-7.30pm</p>





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**20** Happy  
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- An **old Lincolnshire tradition** said that front doors were used for only three things: a new baby, a bride, and a coffin
- The **Lincolnshire Wolds Walking Festival** attracts ramblers from all over the country
- The first Briton to perform a **space walk**, Michael Foale, was born here
- There is a '**champion of the local dialect**' living in Minting; Farmer Wink
- The **Lincolnshire Bagpipe** was once very popular in the county but died out in the 19th century
- 'The Lincolnshire Poacher' song is the unofficial **county anthem**
- The **Lincolnshire Sausage Festival** is held every year in October at Lincoln Castle
- **Grimsby Smoked Fish** achieved protected status in 2009
- The Lincolnshire Show **began in 1869**
- The county flower is the **Common Dog-violet**
- The **Lincoln Imp** is a carving on the Lincoln Cathedral, said to have been a devil that was turned to stone by an angel
- The current **Lincolnshire flag** was officially revealed in 2005 following a campaign by BBC Radio Lincolnshire



Okay, own up, who plays the Lincolnshire bagpipes?

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## New Year traditions from around the world

It's always fun to see how other countries ring in the New Year, so here are just a few of the less weird ones!

In **Spain**, it is customary to consume 12 grapes, one with each strike of the clock. Each grape represents good luck for a month. Having tried this one, its best to skin the grapes and also remove the pips! There's also the tradition of wearing red underwear, so Cupid brings you love.

In **Columbia**, you will see people carrying an empty suitcase around the block in the hope of a travel-filled New Year.

Residents of **Denmark** throw old plates and glasses against the doors of family and friends to banish bad spirits. They also stand on chairs and jump off together at midnight to leap into January.

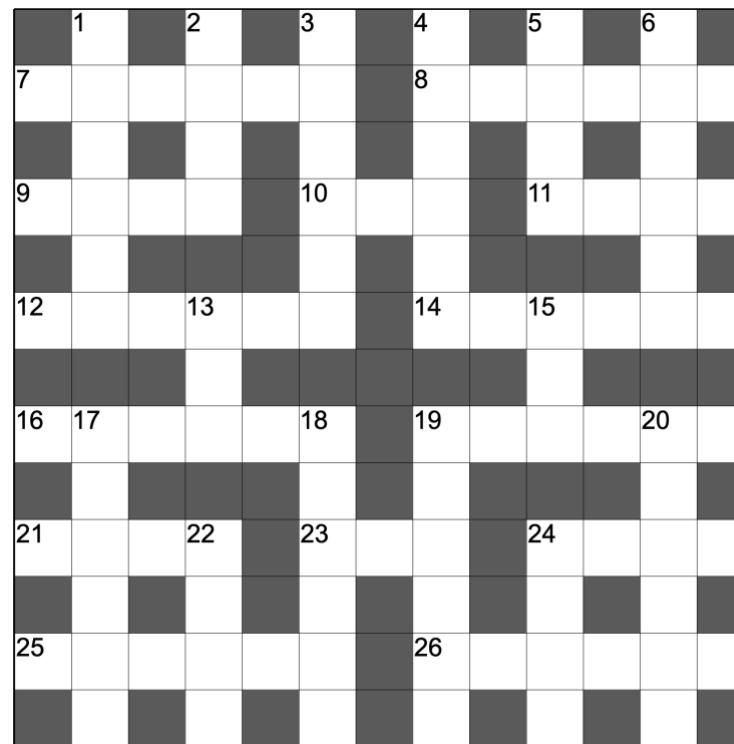
In **Finland** they go to a lot of effort and cast molten tin into a container and interpret the casting once cool. A heart or ring means a wedding, a ship predicts travel, and a pig declares plenty of food.

There will be round shapes all over the **Philippines** that represent coins to symbolise prosperity. They also do the twelve grapes thing and wear polka dots for luck.

**Brazil** is another country that believes in wearing red underwear that will bring you luck. They also have a yellow option to bring you money. [might try that one!]

**Greece** has a tradition of hanging an onion on the front door. It is a symbol of rebirth. On New Year's Day, parents wake their children by tapping them on the head with the onion!

Personally, I think I'll stick to the age-old British customs if I'm still awake!  
Happy New Year!



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### Across

- 7 zigzag ski race-6  
8 make possible-6  
9 fierce giant-4  
10 naval spirit-3  
11 epic tale-4  
12 haughty-6  
14 four score and ten-6  
16 accountant's book-6  
19 give away a secret-6  
21 swanky-4  
23 cupped undergarment-3  
24 notoriety-4  
25 projectile-4  
26 beer & lemonade mix-6

### Down

- 1 large alcohol container-6  
2 run for it-4  
3 fawning, obsequious-6  
4 small animal pests-6  
5 adult kittens-4  
6 negligible-6  
13 marshy area-3  
15 any hard-shelled fruit-3  
17 mass migration-6  
18 deduction-6  
19 harsh, loud-6  
20 historic Spanish fleet-6  
22 standstill-4  
24 accomplishment-4



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- 1 roll of premade puff pastry
- 250g grated cheddar or other hard cheese
- 1 egg for egg wash



1. Roll our your pastry and cut down the middle horizontally and vertically into four rectangles.
2. Then, cut a diagonal line across each rectangle to make eight triangles.
3. Add desired amount of piccalilli and cheddar to the centre of four of the triangles. Egg wash edges of those and then layer on top the remaining triangle pastry pieces.
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