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St Guthlac's Church.

November
2023.





Top: The 13 metre Black Oak Table, see the Eco article on page 11;



Left: Pedestal Display, picture from Jill Gibb;

Cover: the fantastic poppy display which June Bird has organised, see the Poppies article on page 6.



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If previously arranged any Baptisms will take place at 12noon on the first or third Sunday of the month.

The View From The Rectory.



Dear Friends,

November, for many of us, is a time of remembering. On Remembrance Day and Remembrance Sunday we remember those who served in the nation's defence and those who lost their lives in wars. On All Souls Day (2nd November) we remember all our dear departed loved ones.

As we remember all those who have gone before us, including those who lost their lives defending their own countries, it perhaps seems harder this year when, as I write this, Israel has been attacked, the war in Ukraine is still on-going, and countless other wars and conflicts are taking place.

It perhaps seems twee, but when it is dark, it really is best to look for the light -As my daughter's friends have on their bedroom walls; *'When it is dark, look for stars, and when it rains, look for rainbows'*. In life we see darkness, but we also see light. The light in the darkness I notice is people going out of their way to help others, sometimes in situations we see on the news when they are even risking their own lives to do so. So, it is in the darkest nights, that we see the brightest stars -The people who help, and the hope from God.

As children of God, we are hopeful people and we are children of light. We are then called to be the light in the darkness to others. And what happens when light is in the dark? The darkness lessens or even disappears. It reminds me of what Martin Luther King Jr. once said, *"Darkness cannot drive out darkness: only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate: only love can do that."* So, we have a choice, we can sit and stare at the darkness, or we can seek

to be the light -The people that help, the love shared within difficult situations, the hope in a turbulent world, the light in the dark.

*With all best wishes and prayers,
Rev'd George.*

In memoriam

All Souls Day, when the Church remembers those who have gone before us into God's eternal presence falls on November 2nd. St Guthlac's will again be holding an "In Memoriam" Service on the afternoon of Sunday November 5th at 4:00 pm.

We contact the next of kin of those whose funerals or memorial services have been held in Church or at the Crematorium to invite them, but we also extend an invitation to anyone who wishes to come to this service to remember loved ones no longer with us. The service is a quiet contemplative one with readings, prayers, music, and silence for personal reflection. If you wish the name of a loved one to be read out please sign the list at the back of church or contact Rev George. There will also be an opportunity to light a candle in their memory during the service.

The ministry team will be there and available for private conversations after the service.

Prayer for the Month.

God, our refuge and strength,
bring near the day when wars shall cease
and poverty and pain shall end,
that earth may know the peace of heaven
through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.



Remembrance Sunday



*"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old,
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
We will remember them."*

We will remember them.

Similar to last year, we will be recognising Remembrance Sunday on Sunday 12th November with two services. A said Holy Communion service will take place at 9am, and a Service of Remembrance at 10:30am.

It is wonderful that so many people want to join us on Remembrance Sunday for this important occasion as we remember those who sadly gave their lives for us during the wars. Unfortunately, it does mean we have an issue with regards seating everyone within the church building itself.

This year we are expecting many people to attend the 10:30am service, which means seating for congregation is available but is rather limited, though we will be live streaming the service online as usual, and for this service we will also be live streaming it to the Green School so there will be additional seating there for congregation. Please do bear this in mind when you are considering which service to attend. Thank you for understanding.

We will also be having a wonderful display of crafted poppies inside and outside the church in the weeks before and after Remembrance, so do come along to see it.

*"When You Go Home, Tell Them Of Us And Say,
For Your Tomorrow, We Gave Our Today."*



Poppies and Remembrance



From Anne Guthrie.

The fantastic poppy display that June Bird has organised should be already be decorating the church when you receive this magazine. She has been the inspiration and guiding force since last year. There are approximately three to four thousand poppies, knitted, crocheted and paper, red, white and purple. Contributors have come from both the church community, the local community and dental patients from far and wide!

The poppies have been sewn onto black netting by a small handful of people and then hung by Phil with lots of cable ties. There are so many poppies that we hope people might like to contribute a £1 and take one as a keepsake, a mini version of the special metal poppies from the tower of London? All money raised in this way will go to charities supporting our armed forces personnel , whether in poverty, ill health or mental stress.

Thank you very much June for your sterling efforts and the many many people who have responded to your call for them to create a lasting memory.

Friday Crafting Group

from Anne Guthrie.

Friday November 3rd Embroidered Christmas cards

Friday November 17th Box Card

Friday 1st December Christmas Felting project

(I need to know numbers for this event, please let me know if you want to join us)

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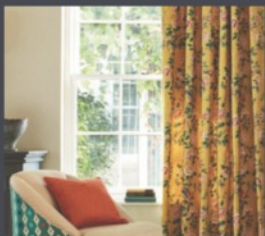
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Advent Study Group "Giving and Hoping"

from Kate Brown.

As usual there will be an Advent Study Group taking place this year on Mondays at 11:00 am in Church. Everyone is welcome to join in and each session is stand alone so you need not make a commitment to attend all of them; we know December can be particularly busy with so much to fit in! If you would like to be involved, but can't attend daytime sessions have a word with me and if there is enough interest I'll see if an early evening zoom meeting can be arranged.

This year's course is one produced by the Diocese of Lincoln's Generous Living Team and looks at the generosity shown by some of the familiar Christmas characters. Each session follows the pattern of Welcome- Word- Worship- Witness in which we will look closely at some of the familiar Bible readings, reflect on them in discussion, pray and think about what we can do in the coming week in the light of what we have learnt.



Monday November 27th
Mary and Joseph

Monday December 4th
The Innkeeper

Monday December 11th
The Shepherds

Monday December 18th
The Wise Men.

Talk at Teatime

from Kate Brown.

Our first talk took place at the end of October when we heard Daniel Munayer, a British/Palestinian Christian living in Jerusalem give a talk entitled "Does reconciliation in Israel and Palestine address settler colonialism?" This was recorded before the recent attack by Hamas and response by Israel that has shocked the world. Despite his involvement and evident sympathies with both parties Daniel was able to take a dispassionate view and it gave a valuable insight into some of the background.

And now for something completely different! This months' recorded talk by Martin Shaw, entitled "Wild Christianity" will take place on November 19th (venue as yet unknown). Martin Shaw is a writer, mythologist and oral storyteller, a wilderness rites of passage guide and "true and transformative enchanter" (Rowan Williams). He is claiming that Christianity has forgotten it's a dream. What on earth does he mean? Through fairy tale, personal anecdote and reflections on his years as a wilderness-rites-of-passage guide, we may just find out.



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Churchwardens' Notes.

We hope that you and your families are all well.

Since our last Churchwardens' Notes unfortunately we have discovered another leak in the roof. This time the leak is above the clergy vestry. Our Leadwork Contractor has visited and quoted for the work and we hope to get it completed in the near future.



One of the remaining items from the last Quinquennial Inspection was some re-pointing to the walls of our church. A local company were recommended to us by our friends in the Ness Group. The company visited recently and have provided a quote for the work which we have accepted. We are now working through the application process for permission to have the work carried out.

The churchyard is maintained by South Kesteven District Council. This year the work has been carried out by the Council themselves rather than a contractor. The churchyard has looked much better this year and we are grateful to the Council team for their efforts.

In addition to the work done on our behalf by the Council, a dedicated team of volunteers help with some maintenance tasks. The volunteers give up a significant amount of their time and we would like to record our thanks to them

As ever, if you have any questions, please speak with one of us.

Pete Hilton Keith Fowler

St Guthlac's Eco Church

November Nature

As the weather turns cooler and we start to experience frosty mornings, November is a wonderful time to get out and about. There are many great places nearby to visit woodlands and see the beautiful displays of leaves changing colour as they lose their Summer chlorophyll.

The Wildlife Trusts organisation is a great source of information about all kinds of animals, plants, and environments. Their website provides a huge range of options on places to visit and things to see. Close to Deeping, we have Thurlby Fen Slipe and Baston Fen nature reserves. Thurlby Fen is described as having rich flora, with 210 species of flowering plant, as well as many dragonflies and butterflies. This reserve is therefore probably best kept in mind for Spring or Summer.

Baston Fen is described by Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust as "A long tract of permanent pasture, which is flooded in Winter and attracts a large number of wildfowl...birds are numerous and varied at most times of the year and over 160 species have been recorded."

After reading about Baston Fen on the website, I felt guilty that I hadn't yet visited this rich home for nature. It seems so often the case that we overlook what is on our doorstep to head further afield. So, taking advantage of a bright October day, I headed over to see what Baston Fen had to offer.

As I arrived, over a small concrete bridge, I disturbed a large bird of prey in a nearby field. I couldn't be sure, but it looked like a Marsh Harrier. I followed the footpath towards the river Glen, passing a copse of deciduous trees, mainly still in green. It was a breezy day, so I was able to enjoy the sound of the wind through the leaves. Climbing to the top of the riverbank, I was greeted by an exhilarating panoramic view. Just being a few metres up in Fenland can provide this. Moorhens swam across the river, and as I climbed the stile a dragonfly landed on my head. I thought that I was lucky to see one so late in the year, but then saw dozens of them hovering over the

marshy fen down to my left. Cows walked on the opposite bank in a small herd. This included mums, a dad and young, a sight we don't often see but which looked very natural here.

As I continued along the bank, with the wild-looking fen to my left, I saw a derelict brick barn with tiles fallen from its roof, beyond the opposite riverbank. Beside it was a huge pile of wood that looked like it may have been dragged out of the land, having been caught on a ploughshare. I understand that farmers often find preserved tree trunks in drained fenland. You may have heard of the Fenland Black Oak Project. Here, a 13-metre table has been made from a 5,000-year-old oak. Having been displayed in Ely Cathedral, the table is now in Rochester as it tours around the country.

Turning again to my left, I could see more cattle in small groups, in the farther fens. They looked so natural as they grazed that I thought of how this area may have looked in the times past, like when John Clare would ramble.

Before I turned back, a heron took off and flew over my head, as several bird calls could be heard from the trees in the fen. Then, before dropping down from the high bank, I see a family of swans on the riverside. The parents had two cygnets, or "Ugly Ducklings" as they had not yet turned fully white, although they were nearly adult size.

I returned to my car, trying to name the trees in the copse. I was sure of Willow and Ash but struggled with some of the others. When I get back, I read that the small willows are called Osiers. Traditionally, these were coppiced for making baskets. That reminded me of the Fairtrade stall that will be arranged at the Green School after the service on Sunday 26th November. This was very successful last year, as it provides an excellent opportunity to buy gifts and other products which ensure that the producers get a fair deal for their labour.

Please do come along to the Fairtrade stall, if only to get some excellent chocolate to take on a late-Autumn walk with nature.

Ladies' Guild.

from Kay Roberts.

This month we are thinking of Christmas and when we meet on 28th November it will be less than a month away! We therefore plan a Christmas Craft evening so members and visitors are all welcome to join us at 7.30 pm in the Green School and hopefully take home some item/s to gift or use over the festive period. As promised in the October magazine we can now give you more details of our first meeting of the new season in late September when Kate Brown led our Annual Service in church. We do thank her and also Joy Elliman who played for us. We were able to enjoy refreshments in the Green School and that fun activity mentioned in the last magazine.....? So we were challenged to bring along a picture of our much younger selves in an envelope and they were collected up as we arrived then laid out for all to see and make a guess at who was who. We had certainly grown up and it was much harder than anyone had imagined with only a few successes!

So what happened in October? Our Fun Quiz of course, and what a quiz! We had more teams than usual and Quizmaster Henry Roberts chose questions involving the UK, and you would think we would all do very well but it was a challenge! We did have a winning team and of course Congratulations to them. We enjoyed a ploughman's supper provided by the Guild committee and thanks go to the many quizzers who contributed to the raffle. As a result the evening made a wonderful contribution to funds of almost £500 after which of course will help with projects in Church and the Green School.

At the time of going to press we have still to hold our October monthly meeting on 24th when we hear of the work of the Foodbank, which our community here in Deeping generously supports. More of that next month.

We are pleased to welcome Ann Lymburn to our committee and for any queries about our meetings please get in touch with one of us: Julie Bacon 342737, Heather Dawson 346574, Gwen Didlick 347883, Jean Jones 07976 810654, Ann Lymburn 703269, Liz Parkinson 347020, Kay Roberts 349021

Your branch leader was elsewhere in September, so the monthly meeting and the cluster tea took place without me. I'm reliably informed that both were successful, especially the tea when our friends from Bourne and the Ness group joined us for food and fellowship. As I have long suspected, I am not indispensable!



The October meeting has not yet taken place as I write but the diocesan retreat has. Almost 40 members from across Lincolnshire met at Washingborough Methodist Church for a day exploring St Luke. We started with an illustrated talk which placed Luke in his historical context and looked at what distinguished his writings from the other New Testament books. After that we split into three groups with each group looking in detail at a different parable. These stories, told by Jesus so long ago, still resonate with us today. Working in smaller groups gave us plenty of opportunity to reflect on our own lives and current events, sharing our own stories with each other.

After our packed lunches we met together in the chapel, where the seating had been rearranged into one large circle, for an afternoon focusing on healing. A Godly Play story, told how Jesus was sent to heal the world, leaving his followers, and ultimately us, with the task of continuing what he had started. As a repeated phrase from the story put it, "This was a long-term project" of God's. Following this we reflected on the thoughts and emotions stirred up by the presentation. Finally the day concluded with a gentle calming service of healing where those who wished could be anointed with oil as a prayer was said over them. It was a day spent listening, talking, sharing and reflecting and I think we all left with a feeling of having been blessed by the experience.

This month's meeting will be on a reflective theme and will include prayers and readings for the Mothers' Union Wave of Prayer as our meeting date falls within the days allocated to Lincoln Diocese for the world-wide event. It is a helpful reminder to us that we are part of a much bigger organisation than just a single branch.

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Church Flowers,

from Anne Guthrie.

It's hard to believe that another year has nearly passed and that the end of November heralds the season of Advent . We thank Pam and June Garland, Lynnette and Julie for sponsoring and arranging the flowers through All Saints Day and Remembrance. Liz Miller and Susanne Denton collaborated to decorate the church with the natural greenery and flowers that Angela McKenna loved as we said our goodbyes at her funeral.

For the past few years our Christmas flowers and decorations have relied on a range of supporters rising to the occasion , people have sponsored plant containers, the crafting group have made Christmas arrangements, wreaths have appeared, the large and small trees have been sorted , greenery has been collected. This year we would like to do something a little different. I will provide the various church groups with a small artificial Christmas tree to decorate for one of the window sills , our crafting group will be making a decoration for themselves and another for church, and the pedestals will be blooming. Hopefully the decorating of the big tree will be undertaken by the children and teens under Andrew's leadership.

Why artificial trees ? Not something I especially favour but I am thinking maybe more eco friendly as they can be re used, a focus for a wider representation of our church community, we have already moved towards LED candles and strings of tiny lights rather than fresh burning candles with a tendency to start small fires amongst the greenery! Please let us know your thoughts and anyone who would like to assist come and talk to me. Thank you.



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The Magazine.

Thank you all who contributed. Articles for the December issue are required please not later than Wednesday 22 November.

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November

calendar of services and activities, Year A.

Sunday 29th October Dedication Festival

8:00 am Said Holy Communion

No Young Explorers

10:00 am Parish Holy Communion

2 Corinthians 9: 11 – 15, Matthew 6: 19 – 21

Wed 1st Nov 10:30 am Said Holy Communion

Thur 2nd 7:30 pm Bell Ringing Practice

Fri 3rd 9:30 – 11:30 Craft in the Green School

6:30 pm Choir Practice

Sunday 5th All Saints Day

8:00 am Said Holy Communion

9:45 am Young Explorers in the Green School

10:00 am Parish Holy Communion

1 John 3: 1 – 3, Matthew 5: 1 – 12

4:00pm **In Memoriam**, a chance to remember those we have lost.

November 12th 10:30 am **Remembrance.**

Mon 6th 10:00 am Prayer meeting in church

Wed 8th 10:30 am Said Holy Communion

Thur 9th 7:30 pm Bell Ringing Practice

Fri 10th 6:30 pm Choir Practice

Sat 11th 10:30 am Coffee Morning

Sunday 12th Remembrance Sunday

Note the changed times of services

9:00 am Said Holy Communion

10:30 am Remembrance Service

Isaiah 2: 2 – 5, John 10: 11 – 18

5:00 pm Evensong

Judges 7: 2 – 22, John 15: 9 – 17

Wed 15th 10:30 am Said Holy Communion

Thur 16th 6:30 pm Mothers' Union

7:30pm Bell Ringing Practice

Fri 17th 9:30 – 11:30 Craft in the Green School
6:30 pm Choir Practice

Sunday 19th Second before Advent

8:00 am **Morning Prayer**

9:45 am Young Explorers in the Green School

10:00 am Parish Holy Communion

1 Thessalonians 5: 1 – 12, Matthew 25: 14 - 30

Tues 21st 7:30 pm Ladies Guild

Wed 22nd 10:30 am Said Holy Communion

2:30 pm Rose Lodge

Thur 23rd 7:30 pm Bell Ringing Practice

Fri 24th 6:30 pm Choir Practice

Sat 25th 12:00noon Soup and Social in the Green
School

Sunday 26th Christ the King

8:00 am Said Holy Communion

10:00 am All Age Holy Communion

Ezekiel 34: 11 – 16 John 18: 33 - 37

5:00 pm Evensong

2 Samuel 23: 1 – 7 Matthew 28: 16 – end

Monday 27th 11:00 Advent Study Group in the Church

Wed 29th 10:30 am Said Holy Communion

Thursday 30th 7:30 pm Bell Ringing Practice

Dates for the Diary

December 3rd Churches Together stall and Nativity at
the Christmas Market

December 10th Christingle at 4pm

December 17th Nine Lessons and Carols at 5pm

December 20th Care Homes Carol Service 2:30pm

December 24th Crib Service 4pm

date	time	sidespeople	reader	servers
29 Oct	8.00am	Anne Guthrie	Anne Guthrie	
	10.00am	Dorothy Harriss Kay Bunn Keith Warren	Helen Evans	A Gray C Gaughan J Johnson
5 Nov	8.00am	Anne Guthrie	Anne Guthrie	
	10.00am	Joy Elliman Roger Clarke Di Wheatley	Lyall Seale	G Bacon L Ward E Denton
12 Nov	9.00am	Anne Guthrie	Anne Guthrie	N Bacon
	10.30am	Henry Roberts Kay Roberts Chris Warren	The Mayor	N Bacon
	5.00pm	David Betts	June Bird	
19 Nov	8.00am	Jean Jones	Jean Jones	
	10.00am	Janis Hewitt, Lyall Seale, Keith Warren	Di Wheatley	G Edwards J Bowell C Gaughan
26 Nov	8.00am	Jean Jones	Jean Jones	
	10.00am	Carol Cooper Lorna Mellowes Geoff Chambers Peter Hilton	A Child tba	A Gray D Fowler E Denton
	5.00pm	Kay Roberts	Henry Roberts	




Chuckle With Charlie;

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