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# St Guthlac's Church Garden Fete

The Rectory, Church  
Street, Market Deeping.  
Saturday 12 July, 2 - 4pm

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# The Bell-Ringing Taster Day.

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Practising with Handbells

Explaining Change Ringing

Pulling a bell (with expert assistance).





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The Daily Office of Morning Prayer is said at 10.00am Monday to Saturday. The Evening Prayer is at 5.00pm Monday to Friday. All are welcome.

For details of our on-line services please refer to our website or facebook page.

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



*Dear Friends,*

When does summer begin? I'm sure it doesn't begin when British Summer Time begins with the clocks going forward towards the end of March; and Easter, even when it falls towards the end of April is probably also too early to contemplate summer. I'm writing this just a few days before the longest day and almost exactly a week before midsummer's day on June 24th and we're currently experiencing warm sunny weather, but I hope that we're not really halfway through summer yet. Many children and their teachers (and possibly their parents) are looking forward to the beginning of their summer holidays later this month but I'm sure they would agree that by then summer has already been with us for some time.

If I had to settle for a time when summer began, I think I would opt for the last weekend in May. When I was working as a teacher this was often when we took our holiday abroad and I have fond memories of walking in the Austrian countryside through wildflower meadows or in the cooler pine forests. Everything seems so fresh and full of promise at the beginning of summer. By the end of August the trees are looking jaded and ready to let go of their leaves and the grass is more yellow than green.

So, if summer begins at the end of May and has pretty much finished by the end of August that means that by July we must be in the middle of it. This is the time when I am most aware of the sheer exuberance and abundance of creation. Look away and the grass has grown; some plants have finished flowering while different ones take their place; every day there are berries and beans to be picked; and of course the weeds are flourishing along with everything else. In our church community as well, summer is a time of exuberance and abundance starting with the celebration of Pentecost, reaching a climax with our Garden Fete on the Second

Saturday in July and continuing through August with, for me at least, a second climax at the end with the Greenbelt Festival.

Last month Rev George spoke of the joy of spending time together that we experience at this time of year with all the opportunities for talking and listening, deepening friendships and taking pleasure in simply being together. There are also quieter times as well, especially towards the end of summer when the Garden Fete and the summer outings are behind us. We hope that some of you will come to the Celtic Evening Prayer Service on July 13th and then again to the Taizé Worship on August 10th. Both offer a different experience of spirituality that you may find refreshing.

One of the passages set for the morning services in July is a favourite of mine; the story of the sisters, Martha and Mary. Martha was the busy one, rushing around doing the housework, making sure everything was just so for Jesus's visit and getting more than a little grumpy with her sister Mary who left all the chores to her while she sat at Jesus's feet listening to him. I've always identified strongly with Martha, having got cross with many a Mary in my time. However, I do try to access my inner Mary and take time to just be with God, listening to him and sharing my innermost thoughts with him. It seems easier to do this during the heat of the summer when it really is too hot for chores and rushing around. Perhaps all the other Marthas out there can take a break this summer and enjoy being Mary for a change.

*Kate Brown.*

### *Prayer for the month*

Lord God,  
the bright splendour whom the nations seek:  
may we who with the wise men have been drawn by your  
light  
discern the glory of your presence in your Son,  
the Word made flesh,  
Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

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# Rose Lodge Company

from Anne Guthrie,

Many of you attending the 10.00am service are aware of the residents of Rose Lodge who enjoy joining us for worship. Several of our own congregation now live in Rose Lodge, Tallington Care Home or Braeburn.

My first hand experience of visiting Rose Lodge comes through my own mother in law who is a resident there. It is hard for people to give up their independence and accept support however kindly given. Going in and out of Rose Lodge reminds me of how many residents have few visitors and some of them stay in their rooms rather than coming through into the communal lounge area.

I would like to say thank you to the social group for organising a visit to try and extend friendship and outreach support a few weeks ago. A number of people joined residents to play bingo under Chris Gaughan's watchful eye . It was such a pleasure to see how engaged and 'lighter' the atmosphere that afternoon felt with some (slightly) younger visitors to chat and assist. Rose Lodge provided tea and cakes for everyone. The 'red coats' support residents with social activities and organised trips but they are always open to ideas. Kate has also led seated Barn Dances which are lively and exhausting considering we all sit. What I am trying to say is that I hope such visits may continue.





# Churchwardens' Notes.



Dear friends and fellow parishioners

## **First parish lunch**

On 1 June 22 of us from St Guthlac's met in The Bull for the first parish lunch (photos inside back cover). We enjoyed a roast dinner and chocolate mousse. There was a lot of chatting going on and a great buzz in the upper room. Spouses were separated (except for latecomers) so we all had to chat to people we maybe didn't know that well. I think everyone had an enjoyable time and I've been asked to arrange another, We're thinking of 28 September so put that date in your diaries and await more news.

## **Romans Bible study**

Following on from the Bible Course – an 8 week course helping us understand how the Bible as a whole fits together – the Old Testament pointing towards Jesus, the Gospels about Jesus' life, death and resurrection and the letters pointing back to Jesus. Did you know that Acts comes to an abrupt end? That's because the Acts of the Apostles hasn't finished – chapters are still being acted out – even here at St Guthlac's!

So, following that, some of us determined to study the book of Romans. This is a 10 week course working its way through Paul's letter to the church in Rome. We're helped by videos and work sheets prepared by the Bible Society. As I prepare this we've studied the first 7 chapters of Romans, covering the topics of the Gospel, Sin, Salvation, Peace and Freedom. By the time you read this we will also have covered Hope & Mystery. In July we will be looking at Devotion, Community and Mission.

Each week is kind of stand alone so feel free to come along and join the 10 or so of us who meet in the Green School on Monday nights from 7:00 to 9:00 pm and enjoy refreshments, fellowship and learning.



## Quinquennial Report

Quinquennial stands for every 5 years, and every 5 years the church receives a report from our architect telling us what we need to do over the coming 5 years.

The report starts with the words, "This is a church of exceptional quality, The PCC are very capable and competent and are fully aware of the significance of the building and its contents. The responsibility of such historic fabric and artefacts is embraced with enthusiasm and commitment.". High praise indeed for which credit must go to Pete Hilton and the Fabric Group, ably led by Lyall Seale. Thank you for making our job so much easier.

There is hardly anything that needs doing urgently and most of what needs doing over time is really maintenance. Apart from, of course, replacing the heating system for which we are actively fundraising.

Hopefully you are all enjoying the fine weather.  
With warm greetings,

Nick & Roger.

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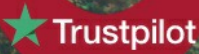
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Our annual tea party for members and friends took place on Tuesday June 17th on a beautiful warm summer's afternoon (which is not always the case). It was a joy to prepare and serve food from the refurbished Green School kitchen; and clearing and washing up was much quicker now so many more of us can fit into it.

We were able to welcome members who are rarely able to attend meetings these days. Conversations and reminiscences flowed along with the tea and as usual there was plenty of food left over to furnish doggy bags and supply cakes for various meetings later in the week.

Our July outing is also food based as we are visiting Moor Farm shop and café for afternoon tea on July 17th and, while I am on the subject of food, cakes in particular, remember that the Mothers' Union will be running the cake stall as usual at the Garden Fete on July 12th. We welcome contributions of cakes, jams, garden produce, cookery books and even diet books which can be dropped off on the morning or brought along in the afternoon. It is also helpful to have a supply of clean plastic containers like the ones grapes and berries come in for small cakes or larger boxes like "quality street" or "roses" ones for larger cakes. I'll put a box out at the back of church for people to put them in.

Still to come in our summer cake fest is the coffee morning at the end of August which I will remind you about next month. In the meantime, enjoy the sunny weather and make the most of opportunities to socialise during the summer.

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# Bell Ringing Taster Day

Think back to the morning of Monday June 16th. Did you hear the church bells and wonder what was going on? Perhaps you thought our ringers were fitting in an extra practice before some competition or that it was a visiting band taking advantage of our magnificent peal of eight bells. Actually, it was the Dingers, the Dingers and the Bongers, three groups of Year 6 pupils from the William Hildyard School who had come for a Bell Ringing taster day.

They were split into three groups because space in the ringing chamber is limited and as well as the children quite a number of adults needed to be present for safety reasons. Each group had the chance to participate in all the three 40-minute sessions that were on offer and, as bell ringing can be thirsty work (which must be why most practice sessions end up in the pub) they were all offered refreshments during the morning.

In the Green School Keith Brown and Bill Croft introduced the children to the intricacies of change ringing with the aid of a video, a flip chart and a set of handbells. The youngsters all had a chance to play the handbells, something which I suspect is not as easy as you might think.

While this was happening a second group negotiated the narrow winding stairway up to the ringing chamber for some hands on practice. There was a CCTV set up showing what was happening in the bell chamber so the children could really see how the bells work. Jonathan Clegg and David Braunton were the tutors on his session ably assisted by Marilyn Brown, Roger Stokoe, and Joan and Alan Payne.

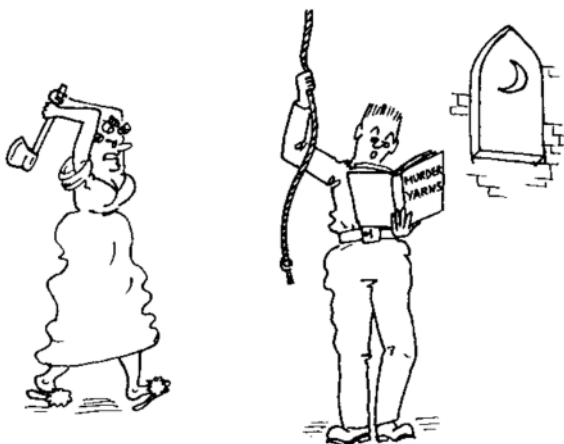




Meanwhile the third group were being shown what happens during a Baptism Service and a Communion Service. The various objects used during the services were on display and Andrew Mitchell explained the symbolism behind each one. The pupils then took on the roles of crucifer, acolytes, choristers and church wardens and processed to the back of church where some of the vestments had been laid out. Other children then had the chance to act out the roles as they processed back up to the chancel and sanctuary. One of the most challenging tasks was putting the cross back in its support at the end.

All the children thoroughly enjoyed the morning and we hope some will feel encouraged to give bell ringing a go. Look out for follow up activities and if there are other youngsters and adults out there who want to give this challenging but rewarding hobby a go please get in touch with Keith.

Keith Brown [kbconsulting10@googlemail.com](mailto:kbconsulting10@googlemail.com) 07957 336764 or contact the Secretary of Bellringers (number in the Parish Directory)



"The relentless sound of one bell speaking in the hands of a beginner can be very wearing for those who happen to live near the church".

This comment and the accompanying cartoon are from the Beginners Handbook published by the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers in 1981. The book was written by one Malcolm Tyler with cartoons by his brother Gordon. Just saying.

# The Garden Fete



You all know the date; you all know what we need to furnish our stalls and what help we need before, during and after the event; you have been saving your small change for the games and £1 and £2 coins along with notes for stalls and refreshments so what is there left for me to remind you of?

You can now leave stuff at the back of church although anything particularly valuable should be handed over to someone in person so it can be kept safe. The cake stall welcomes small boxes that we can put up to half a dozen little cakes or biscuits in, margarine tubs or the plastic containers grapes and berries come in are ideal. If you have larger plastic boxes, ones that may have held wrapped sweets at Christmas or other celebrations, they are useful for larger sandwich cakes. Carrier bags are useful to have as well; we don't want people to limit their purchases because they have no way of getting them home. By the way the refreshment team also need cakes so enthusiastic bakers can share the results between them and the cake stall.

Thanks go to all those who have already sent things in for sale and promised gifts for the raffle. Thanks also go to those who have visited shops and businesses asking for contributions and to those who have put flyers through doors. So much gets done in small and large ways before the event as well as on the day itself and it is all very much appreciated. It is not too late to offer help setting up or clearing; just turn up from 9:30 on Saturday morning and you will be pounced on by our Garden Manager. We can always use extra help during the afternoon as well.

One last plea, do invite your neighbours to come along and consider offering a lift to anyone who might like to come just for an hour on the day.

The Social Committee.

# *Ladies' Guild.*

from Jean Jones

If I say we were given a talk by one of our members, Liz Parkinson, that would not adequately describe the meeting and the passion she had not only for the soldiers but for the families whose lives were disrupted. She had worked diligently to put together displays for the actual VE Day celebration on 8th May and these were the backdrop for her presentation to Ladies Guild. Her talk was a tribute to the ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances in The Deepings and highlighted the problems they encountered during WW2. Houses were bombed and sirens going off continuously were very common. Child evacuees from Hull arrived and were cared for by the local people. The American troops stationed in the area were very friendly and organized parties for all the children.

Our final meeting is in June where we will go to Moulton Mill. Our members can climb the steep stairs and view the mill from higher up or opt for looking at the displays. We will all enjoy refreshments after and might be persuaded to buy some of the produce on sale, flour, oats or jams and preserves.

We will next meet on 23rd  
September.

If you would like to try an evening with us then speak to one of the committee or just come to a meeting which are held on every fourth Tuesday of the month in the Green School at 7.30pm. All are welcome.

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# Friday Crafting

from Anne Guthrie,

Amazingly this is the end of our third year of Crafting together. We will be finishing with a visit to an Open Garden at Allington near Grantham on Friday 18th July – there maybe a few spare places if anyone would like to join us. £10- for visit and refreshments, lifts to be organised.

During the end of June and into July we have looked at Calligraphy, colouring and water colours. There are so many creative people and it is fascinating to offer a topic for the session but then see the amazing range of interpretations. There will be no meetings in August but we will restart in September .

We are treating ourselves to afternoon tea and craft sessions at The Wildflower Café in Deeping St James – there are a couple of spaces left on the afternoon of Tuesday 5th August. If anyone is interested please contact Kate or myself. Cost is £45- to include a painting activity, a printing activity and afternoon tea.

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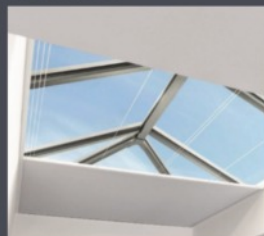
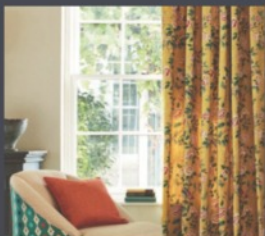
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when	sidespeople	readers	servers	offertory
		29 June		
10.00 am	Dorothy Harriss Kay Bunn Keith Warren	Kevin Dawson	N Bacon L Ward J Johnson	Henry Roberts Kay Roberts
		6 July		
10.00 am	Joy Elliman Roger Clarke Di Wheatley	Child Reader	A Gray D Fowler C Gaughan	Dorothy Harriss, Iris Newson
		13 July		
10.00 am	Kay Roberts Henry Roberts Chris Warren	Neil Bacon	J Ward J Johnson C Gaughan	Janice Hewitt Kay Bunn
		20 July		
10.00 am	Janis Hewitt Lyall Seale Keith Warren	Dorothy Harriss	G Bacon L Ward E Denton	Nettie Mitchell Linda Bates
		27 July		
10.00 am	Carol Cooper Lorna Mellowes Geoff Chambers Nick Evans	Di Wheatley	N Bacon C Gaughan C Fowler	Lyall Seale Geoff Chambers
6.30 pm	David Betts	Joy Elliman		

Church Floral Displays

Pat French 6 & 13 July  
Julie Bacon 20 & 27 July

## Flowers

from Anne Guthrie,

July and August are a time for holidays, visiting other gardens or tending our own. Thank you in advance to Pat, Julie, Clare, Helen and Susanne who will produce the weekly arrangements leading into the Season of Creation in September. If any one in the congregation or community would like to remember friends or family through flowers, please place small arrangements or vase of flower on the Memorial Window sill. We are always happy to have extra flowers decorating the church window sills or porch.

# Calendar of Services and Events July Year C

## **Sunday 29th June      St Peter and St Paul**

	8:00 am	Morning Prayer
	9:45 am	Sunday Club in the Green School
	10:00 am	Parish Holy Communion
		Acts 12: 1 – 11, Matthew 16: 13 – 19
Monday 30th	7:00 pm for 7:30 pm	Bible Study on Romans in the Green School; "Mystery"
Wednesday 2nd	10:30 am	Said Holy Communion
Thursday 3rd	7:30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Friday 4th	9:30 – 11:30 am	Craft Group in the Green School
	6:30 pm	Choir Practice

## **Sunday 6th                      Third Sunday after Trinity**

	8:00 am	Said Holy Communion
	10:00 am	All Age Holy Communion
		Galatians 6: 7 – 16, Luke 10: 1 – 11, 16 – 20
Monday 7th	10:00 am	Prayer Meeting in Church
	7:00 for 7:30 pm	Bible Study on Romans in the Green School; "Community"
Wednesday 9th	10:30 am	Said Holy Communion
Thursday 10th	7:30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Friday 11th	6:30 pm	Choir Practice
Saturday 12th	9:30 am	Setting up for the Garden Fete
	2:00 pm	Garden Fete in the Rectory Garden, the Church and the Green School

## **Sunday 13th                      Fourth Sunday after Trinity**

	8:00 am	Said Holy Communion
	10:00 am	Parish Holy Communion
		Colossians 2: 6 – 15, Luke 11: 1 – 13
	4:00 pm	Celtic Evening Prayer
Monday 14th	7:00 for 7:30 pm	Bible Study on Romans in the Green School; "Mission"
Wednesday 16th	10:30	Said Holy Communion
	2:30 pm	Rose Lodge
Thursday 17th	3:00 pm	Mothers' Union outing to Moor Farm
	7:30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Friday 18th	6:30 pm	Choir Practice



Saturday 19th 2:30 – 4:30 pm Messy Church in the Green School

### Sunday 20th

### Fifth Sunday after Trinity

8:00 am Said Holy Communion

10:00 am Parish Holy Communion

Colossians 1: 15 – 28, Luke 10: 38 – end

Wednesday 23rd 10:30 am Said Holy Communion

Thursday 24th 7:30 pm Bell Ringing Practice

### Friday 25th

### No Choir Practice

Saturday 26th 12:00noon Soup and Social in the Green School

### Sunday 27th

### Sixth Sunday after Trinity

8:00 am **Morning Prayer**

10:00 am Parish Holy Communion

Colossians 2: 6 – 15, Luke 11: 1 – 13

6:30 pm Evening Prayer

Genesis 42: 1 – 24, 1 Corinthians 10: 1 – 24

Wednesday 30th 10:30 am Said Holy Communion

Thursday 31st 7:30 pm Bell Ringing Practice

## Diary dates for August and September

Sunday August 10th 4:00 pm Taizé Service

Friday August 29th Mothers' Union Coffee Morning 10:30 am  
in the Green School

Sunday September 14th 4:00 pm Wild Worship (outside)

Sunday September 21st Afternoon Tea with the Glebe Singers in  
the Green School

## The Magazine

Thank you to all who submitted articles and photographs. The next magazine will cover the two months of August & September. Copy is required please not later than Wednesday 23 July.



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*Chuckle With Charlie*

I hate sitting in traffic, because I  
always get run over.

Old ladies in wheelchairs with blankets over their legs?  
I don't think so.....retired mermaids.



The Parish Lunch  
at The Bull.





## Exploring the Book of Romans

Join on a Monday at 7pm for a coffee  
7:30pm start – in the Green School  
Using course material from the Bible  
Society– The Romans Course – Ten  
video sessions

### Course Dates & Themes:

7 July	Community
14 July	Mission



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The Mothers' Union  
Tea Party.  
See page 10.

