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Hymns and Pimms The Rectory Garden



Sunday 22nd June - 4pm



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Roger Stokoe

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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,

As we step into June, with gardens bursting into colour and the days lighter and longer, there's a sense of renewal in the air. This time of year seems to naturally draw us outside and seek out and enjoy the company of others.

In the life of the church, June can also feel like a season of joy and togetherness. We celebrate the birthday of the church with Pentecost. Summer also often seems like a time when the seeds of fellowship, planted over months and years, begin to blossom.

Fellowship is a wonderful gift of our Christian life. It reminds us that our togetherness goes beyond just being in the same place at the same time. Our fellowship is about sharing faith *and* sharing life. It is about walking alongside one another through both the ordinary and extraordinary moments. The early church modelled this well. Soon after the first Pentecost, we hear they were worshipping and eating together 'with glad and sincere hearts' (Acts 2:46). We too can live in that same spirit, by rejoicing together, supporting one another, and growing in faith as a community.

This summer, we have some wonderful opportunities to nurture our fellowship and invite others into it. On Sunday 22nd June, 4pm in the Rectory garden we'll be gathering for an afternoon of **Hymns and Pimms**. This was much loved last year and is a time to sing some of our favourite hymns in a relaxed, joyful setting, enjoying refreshments in the sunshine. It is a lovely way to bring different people and ages together in song, laughter and conversation; to be with people you know and meet new people. Next month, on Saturday 12th July, 2-4pm, we'll be holding our annual **Garden Fete** in the Rectory garden, Green School and church. This is a day filled with fun and community spirit, with something for everyone — From traditional games and stalls, to homemade cakes, jams,

books, toys and ice-creams, plenty of children's activities, performances from local groups, a model railway and the ever popular tombola and raffle, and, of course, a warm welcome for all. Whether you are kindly volunteering, or coming along to enjoy the afternoon, the Garden Fete is a great example of what happens when the church opens its arms wide and celebrates the joy of being together.

Events like these are important as well as enjoyable. In a world that can feel at times rushed and disconnected, they remind us of the value of being together, of being present, of taking time to really see one another and listen. They help create space for friendships to form and deepen, and allow us to reflect the welcoming love of God in simple, heartfelt ways.

So, as the sun shines brighter and we make plans for the weeks ahead, let's lean into the spirit of fellowship. Let's be intentional about connecting, inviting and encouraging, both within and outside of the church. After all, community is not built in a one-off moment, but in the many small acts of kindness, conversation and shared experience.

I do hope to see you at these events,
and why not bring a friend,

Rev'd George Holding.



Prayer for the month

Almighty God,
who has called us into one body through your Son
Jesus Christ:
Grant that we may walk together in love and unity,
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Thank you and welcome

This month, following our annual meeting, we give heartfelt thanks to those who have faithfully supported the church in different roles and are now stepping back from these responsibilities.

As he steps down from being Churchwarden, we give thanks to Pete Hilton, who has served with dedication and loyalty in this role. In often unseen ways, Pete has been a great support to our church community, including the PCC and Ministry Team. Thank you Pete, and for continuing to support our church, most particularly with now taking on the role of coordinator of the Fabric committee.

This brings us to our next thanks, to Lyall Seale, who has coordinated the Fabric committee with careful attention for over 20 years, ensuring the church remains a safe place for us to worship and pray in. From small repairs to larger projects, his care to this role has been appreciated by us all. Thank you Lyall, and for kindly agreeing to stay on the Fabric committee.

We would also like to warmly thank Anne Guthrie who has stepped down from being one of our representatives on the Churches Together committee after many years faithfully supporting that group.

Indeed, to all those who have supported the church in countless ways—whether through committees, hospitality, assisting with worship, pastoral care, music, or practical service—and who are now stepping back, or continuing: THANK YOU. Your support and contributions shape the life of our church and we are deeply grateful.

We would also like to take this chance to say thank you and a warm welcome to Roger Stokoe, who we are delighted to welcome as our new Churchwarden, alongside Nick Evans.

So, as we continue to journey through another church year, we give thanks for each person within our community, including those who offer their time, talent, resources and care in supporting our church life, building and community. We give thanks for the past and look forward to the future, with thankful hearts and hopeful spirits.

Rev George Holding.



Churchwardens' Notes.



I hope that you and your families are well.

It falls to me, as the ongoing churchwarden, to write this month's churchwardens' article.

Firstly I want to thank Pete Hilton for his unwavering support over the past year. He wrote every Churchwardens' article and then we pretended it was written by both of us!

He continued to be responsible for the fabric of the church. Without Pete I would not have been free to take on my own responsibilities. And Pete did this for 6 years, so we all owe him a loud round of applause and special thanks for his years of unstinting service to St Guthlac's.

I would say to Pete "Enjoy your rest!" But he's taken over from Lyall Seale the responsibility of the Fabric Committee, continues as a Governor of William Hildyard school and remains on the PCC as ex officio because of his role on the Deanery Synod and so his service to God, St Guthlac's and we who worship there will continue.

Thank you Pete

It also gives me great pleasure to welcome Roger Stokoe as the new churchwarden, (he's on the right in the heading). Most of you will know Roger far better than I so I asked Roger to tell me a little about himself and what he hopes to achieve in his term. So, in his own words;

"For those that don't know me, my family and I have been involved with St Guthlac's church for many years, going back to the days of Rev. Earis. During that time I have had many roles like helped/run the church youth group and Church Brigade, a member of the PCC, a foundation governor at William Hildyard and St. George's in Stamford, a sidesman at the 8 o'clock, on the church cleaning rota with my wife Jayne and also a member of the bellringers band. My aims while being a church warden are to aid

and support the work of Rev. George and to help to maintain the fabric of the church and the Green School. One of the first things that I would like to do is to get the clock working again."

It would, indeed, be good to see the clock working again!

I look forward to working with Roger in the forthcoming years and would ask you all to pray for that God sustains both of us as we take on our various roles.

Wishing you all the best
Nick Evans.

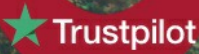
Keith's 1000th Peal

Keith Brown is one of our bellringers at Market Deeping who has rung with his wife Marilyn at St Guthlac's for the last 25 years. Keith has been a ringer since he was 12 and he rang his first peal when aged 14 at Fyfield in Essex where he went to school. A peal is made up of over 5000 different "changes" in the order of the bells which follow a predetermined course and at Market Deeping takes about 3 hours to ring.



A special peal is to be rung on 7 June at Market Deeping and, if successful, it will be Keith's 1000th peal. It will also be near to the day 60 years earlier that Keith rang his first peal. Over the years Keith has rung peals in every year since 1965 and has rung at many cathedrals and churches since then including St. Pauls Cathedral, Liverpool Cathedral and York Minster and, more locally, Lincoln Cathedral and Peterborough Cathedral. He says "ringing is a challenging and fulfilling pastime for all ages as well as being a service to the church. At Market Deeping we are always open to teach anyone that is interested in taking it up. We are particularly interested in teaching young ringers from aged 10 upwards but all are welcome to have a go". If you and/or your son/daughter are interested in taking it up please give Keith a call or message him on 07957 336764.

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Churches Together

From Kate Brown.

Easter is always a busy time for Churches Together in the Deepings and this year has been no exception.

Each church hosted a Lent lunch of soup, bread and cheese during the Saturdays in Lent raising just over £1200 for Christian Aid and Cafod. Then on Good Friday the Walk of Witness took place, starting at St Guthlac's and finishing at the Methodist Church, stopping at half a dozen points along the way for a reading, prayer and reflection. This year we published the times we expected to arrive at these intermediate points and several people joined us along the way. As we were led by Chris Ballard from the Methodist Church with a very large drum people cannot have failed to notice us!

The other regular Churches Together event over Easter is the Lakeside Service which takes place at the Deeping Nature Reserve a fortnight after Easter. This is an early service, though at 7:00 am it doesn't quite qualify as a sunrise service. It commemorates the post-resurrection appearance of Jesus at the sea of Galilee when he cooked breakfast for the disciples who had been fishing all night. The service is very short and simple with an opportunity to savour the sights and sounds of nature before we have a bring and share breakfast.

The other Churches Together event that has taken place was the bandless barn dance held at the Priory Church Hall last month to raise money for Christian Aid. It was nice to see some families with children there as well as some non-dancing participants who just came along for a good laugh. There was just the right number of dancers there; enough to form a longwise set or a big circle but not so many that we were tripping over one another. We ended the evening slightly flushed, perspiring gently but with no obvious injuries and with just over £230 to add to the Deepings Christian Aid total. Final figures are not in yet but we do know that the target of £1000 has been exceeded.

Look out for a Churches Together presence at the Raft Race where we hope to field (or should that be river) a raft for the first time in many years. Talk to Rob Gray if you are interested in constructing or sailing the raft.



from Kate Brown, Anne Guthrie & Susan Muspratt.

Posters advertising the Garden Fete are appearing around Deeping. As well as the posters you will see in Church, the Green School and various community venues some businesses have displayed the tear-off flyer that was on the letter sent out asking for raffle prizes. Later this month flyers will go out to the houses on Tattershall Drive and the surrounding streets asking for tombola prizes but if you live elsewhere you can still search your cupboards for tins and bottles and bring them into church or hand them to someone who will. There will be boxes put out at the end of June for these and any other things you have been stockpiling for the stalls.

As well as all the stalls there will be plenty of entertainment on offer. In the garden the first group will be the William Hildyard choir followed by Inspire Dance. They are followed by the karate club and finally the Recorder group. Over in the church there will be a small model railway and various displays: some of the VE Day displays that were put up in the community centre last month, some children's art work and displays showcasing what St Guthlac's does for the church and wider community. There will be a treasure hunt in the churchyard as well as a quiz to do as you go around the various attractions. I haven't even mentioned the games in the rectory garden: the Deeping Derby, the golf ladder, the human fruit machine and others. Start stockpiling your small and not so small change now, remember Julie absolutely loves staggering to the bank with barrow loads of coins in the week following the fete!

Anne Guthrie is looking for raffle prizes; ideally creating or buying themed prizes, this was tried last year resulting in lovely food hampers and also a beauty box and painting, household cleaning and pet collections. It would be fantastic if we also had a super sized hamper and a list will go into the back of church to choose items for this super main prize. maybe add a small item each week into the shopping or search the house for items that other people might love and you have an excess.

Susan Muspratt asks if you or your family have any unwanted teddy bears or cuddly toys, they would be gratefully received for the Teddy Tombola at the Garden Fete. Please leave them from the end of June at the back of church in the area behind the font, or email Susan on susan@randsmuspratt.plus.com for collection.

St Guthlac's Green School

The Green School offers a spacious and recently decorated premises with a brand new fitted kitchen, including a fully-functioning oven and hob, Quooker heated water tap and remodelled accessible toilet and baby changing facilities.

The premises have been updated into a larger open-plan area, offering a more inclusive and brighter environment for events.

Why not take advantage of our refurbished premises for your meetings, groups, and events (e.g. children's parties, wakes, Christenings and other life celebration events etc).

To hire the Green School costs just £12 per hour.

Please contact Roger Clarke on 07902 928782 or email greenschool@stguthlacs.org.uk for the Conditions of Hire and with any further questions you might have, and we would be happy to offer a free viewing if required.

The Magazine

Thank you to all contributors. Copy for the July magazine is required please not later than Wednesday 18 June.

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'The Kindness of Strangers' – Two Mystifying Experiences.

from Audrey Evans.

It was on a Monday 17th January 2022 with Covid nearing its end and mask wearing. My husband and I were in Stamford, mainly for our dental appointments and some shopping in the town before returning to Morrison's Car Park and into the store for some late lunch and food shopping.

A lady was in front of us at the check-out which was busy with several in the queue. I said to her I wondered why at 4.00pm there were just two check-outs open (apart from the self-service ones) when it was about the time parents collect children from school and did some shopping on their way home. She had four pots of hyacinths on the conveyor belt which I said to my husband which reminded me I had some already with buds on in the garage which were for my family but that they may flower before we get a chance to see them (as the live in the North-West). After her hyacinths etc. had been scanned she went across to the next check-out to procure a carrier bag for her goods as we began to unload our shopping on to the conveyor belt, so didn't notice her paying or moving off. We began to load our scanned shopping into our bags and I caught a glimpse of the above smartly-dressed well-spoken lady move quickly behind me and swipe her bank card on the card reader. "That's a bit odd," I thought, "Whatever's going on?" I was mystified but while I was rummaging in my bag for my purse the cashier sat with her arms folded not telling me how much I had to pay. I must have looked puzzled and she said, "they're already paid for!" So I peered over my mask and said, "What do you mean?" She said the previous customer had paid for them. I thought she was joking but she repeated that the lady had paid for them and wasn't that kind of her. In my still bemused state I was trying to process what this was all about when the lady in question moved nearer to us from somewhere and said she hoped we'd have a good New Year, and I said everyone deserved a good year after the ones we'd experienced with Covid, lock-down etc. I had my bank card still in my hand and the cashier repeated that my goods had been paid for by the 'stranger' as I told her I didn't know who the lady was and

had never seen her before. She had disappeared before I had time to thank her and I felt dreadful about that the only person who had spoken to her that day or possibly she just felt like making a generous gesture or felt sorry for us. I went after her to try to find her and thank her but there was no sign of her, so I shall never know. Before our next visit to Morrison's I wrote a Thank You Card to go on their notice board in case she was a regular customer, and the lad on the Customer Care counter said it would be displayed (but I never saw it up on the board). The kindness and reason for it still puzzles me to this day!

But it happened to us again on 31st December 2024. Again, in Morrison's but on this occasion at the store at Brotherhood's Retail Park on our way home from Peterborough! A chap in front of us at the check-out was paying for his goods; meat and food for his sandwiches to take to work he told the cashier. He said something about his phone sometimes played up when he was trying to pay using it, but that was to the cashier. We didn't speak to him at all, just waited in the queue behind him. He walked away, our few items were scanned and as we loaded them into our bags he came back and swiped his card on the card-reader. The cashier must have thought we knew him as sh said he'd paid for our goods, and as we finished packing our bags we thought how could this happen to us again and in Morrison's both times? We told the cashier we didn't know our benefactor and tried to find him as we pushed the trolley to the exit, but no luck.

It was such an experience happening to us twice and in the same store chain!!

Friday Crafting

There will be two Meetings In The Green School 9.30 - 11.30.

6th June, Celtic colouring and calligraphy (hand writing practice)
19th June - possibly flowers.

We are planning an outing in July, to finish the year,
and then take a break until September.

Nature and its environments.

From Rob Gray.



Liz and I recently spent a very pleasant evening at Gibraltar Point, near Skegness. Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust invited us to a members' event, where we received a guided tour PLUS an excellent buffet!

We felt very slightly guilty because, although the event had been open from 4pm, we arrived at six to see a wonderful spread being laid out. It would have been rude not to tuck in as clearly a lot of effort had been made!

Fortunately, there were walks planned for shortly afterwards, so we were able to walk off the quiche and sandwiches, or so we told ourselves.

Our guide was one of the wardens and deeply knowledgeable about the plants and birds that we could see and hear. Many of the things he pointed out were rare or even unique to Gibraltar Point. It sits on various migration routes and provides a suitable habitat for many birds to feed and nest. It was interesting that the path we walked along and much of the reserve becomes submerged by high tides four or five times a year. And, of course, the frequency is increasing.

Before heading back to the centre, our walk ended with a visit to the building where birds are ringed as part of international conservation efforts. Of course, only a small percentage of the birds caught and ringed are ever caught again. However, the activity does provide valuable data and helps to build the picture of population and migration changes. One interesting thing that I took away was that the blackbirds in your garden in Summer are not the same ones you see in the Winter months: They are typically from two different migrations.

We watched a pair of black-headed gulls defending their nest from a (larger) black-backed gull. We heard many different bird calls, and just as our talk was ending, a huge spoonbill flew over and circled around for quite some time.

We left Gibraltar Point that evening thinking that we must visit more of Lincolnshire's nature reserves and feeling positive about the small monthly contribution that we make to Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust. <https://www.lincstrust.org.uk/>

There are numerous reports of changes in the behaviours of birds and animals, because of mankind's impact on the planet we share.

Mark Poynting, a Climate and environment researcher, wrote in a February article for the BBC:

The world's glaciers are melting faster than ever recorded under the impact of climate change, according to the most comprehensive scientific analysis to date.

Mountain glaciers - frozen rivers of ice – act as a freshwater resource for millions of people worldwide and lock up enough water to raise global sea-levels by 32cm (13in) if they melted entirely.

But since the turn of the century, they have lost more than 6,500 billion tonnes – or 5% – of their ice.

And the pace of melting is increasing. Over the past decade or so, glacier losses were more than a third higher than during the period 2000-2011.

Glaciers are excellent indicators of climate change.

Between 2000 and 2023, glaciers outside the major icesheets of Greenland and Antarctica lost around 270 billion tonnes of ice a year on average.

These numbers are not easy to get your head around. So, Michael Zemp, director of the World Glacier Monitoring Service and lead author of the study, uses an analogy.

The 270 billion tonnes of ice lost in a single year "corresponds to the [water] consumption of the entire global population in 30 years, assuming 3 litres per person and day".

This week, Mark published the following:

The world could see hugely damaging sea-level rise of several metres or more over the coming centuries even if the ambitious target of limiting global warming to 1.5C is met, scientists have warned.

But the scientists stress that every fraction of a degree of warming that can be avoided would still greatly limit the risks.

The world's current trajectory puts the planet on course for nearly 3C of warming by the end of the century, compared with the late 1800s, before humans began burning large amounts of planet-

heating fossil fuels. That is based on current government policies to reduce carbon emissions from fossil fuels and other polluting activities.

It is my belief that the more we take an interest in nature and wildlife, like by visiting important sites like Gibraltar Point Nature Reserve, the more we will think about our human impact and what we can do to support the plants and animals, and their environments.



We are all in this together.

Ladies' Guild.

We welcomed 13 members of the Ukulele Orchestra of Spalding to our meeting on 22nd April. Members sang along to 50s and 60s classics from Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly as well as more recent hits from Abba and Adele. Members added to the atmosphere with whistling and 'lalala-ing' but came into their own with a rousing rendition of Tom Jones' Delilah! A memorable evening for everyone.

We are looking forward to a talk from Liz Parkinson on May 27th on VE Day 80 On – The Deepings Generation and a summer outing to Moulton Windmill on June 24th. We have a summer break and then restart our program in September on the 23rd at 7.30pm.

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

Julie Bacon 01778 342737, Jean Jones 07976810654,
Ann Lymburn 01778 703269, Carol Moore 01778 342979,
Liz Parkinson 01778 347020..



May saw the last of our regular monthly meetings before the summer break. Raechell Culff came to talk about the charity Deep-in-kindness she has been involved in setting up. It had its roots in the work she did as a Police Community Support Officer when she saw at first hand that Deeping is not the uniformly comfortably off community it may appear on the surface. One of Raechell's first

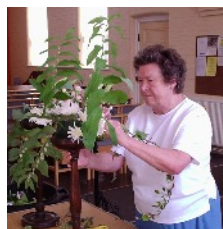
actions was matching people cooking Christmas dinners for larger numbers of people, who inevitably had cooked more than they needed, with people living on their own who would otherwise not have bothered with the full turkey roast. This venture has continued to grow and since then money has been raised from businesses and individuals to fund visits to the pantomime and the seaside for families that can't afford anything beyond the absolute necessities of life. A new hub has recently opened in Deeping St James that provides a drop in centre and low cost café with a range of activities such as board games and craft sessions.

As I said earlier this was the last of our monthly meetings before September, but we do have things going on during the summer. The first of these is the annual tea party which takes place on Tuesday June 17th in the Green School. We can't promise a visit from our MP Sir John Hayes who dropped in for tea and cake last year while campaigning in Deeping but we can promise you a superb tea and convivial company and probably a doggy bag to take home as we always over-cater for these events. Still to come will be the outing and the summer's end coffee morning but more of those next month.

Kate Brown kabstg@btinternet.com 01778 343981

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These two articles from Anne Guthrie were carried over from last month due to lack of magazine space.

Easter Past and Present

Attending the Easter Sunday service brought back childhood memories –it is the hymn There is a Green Hill Far Away that always evokes joy and sadness because it was my Gran’s favourite hymn and she was such a strong presence in my childhood. But it is the changes over the years from a weekend when life centred around the church to a more secular holiday weekend. As a child of the 1950s Easter meant a new outfit for church and Sunday best , often with a simple straw hat that was not an Easter themed creation but what you wore for the summer. Smocking and bubbly nylon dresses seemed to feature heavily. We always saved Easter eggs for the Monday Bank holiday and took them to the town park to roll down a steep hillrolling away of the boulder outside the tomb . As a teenager it seemed as if all the towns young people went hiking on Good Friday . There were no shops open anywhere and after the Good Friday service we all went to the bus station for a journey into the countryside and walked the fells. 60 years later and after living across Britain I still feel my spirits lifting and a sense of coming home as I drive across the Pennines, moorland and vast open spaces filled with the presence of a life beyond this one.

Spalding Arts Centre

I’m on a personal mission to try and persuade people to look for events at the South Holland Arts Centre and support the venue . Comfortable seating with lots of leg room, easy parking, and about twenty minute journey with no Tallington railway crossing. It is just that post covid the centre appears to be struggling to fill events and that leads to fewer events because of costs etc. Some of us used to watch films there on a regular basis but it is taking time to rebuild both audience and and events. If you would like to attend I am happy to organise tickets , even a group WhatsApp maybe to discuss! Please let me know if you are interested.

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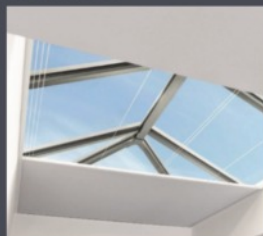
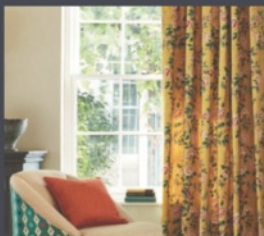
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		8 June		
10.00 am	Kay Roberts Henry Roberts Chris Warren	Henry Roberts	A Gray E Denton J Johnson	Janice Hewitt Kay Bunn
		15 June		
10.00 am	Janis Hewitt Lyall Seale Keith Warren	Keith Fowler	J Ward C Fowler C Gaughan	Nettie Mitchell Linda Bates
		22 June		
10.00 am	Carol Cooper Lorna Mellowes Geoff Chambers Nick Evans	Nick Evans	G Bacon C Gaughan J Johnson	Lyall Seale Geoff Chambers
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Calendar of Services and Events June Year C

Sunday 1st June

Seventh Sunday of Easter

	8:00 am	Said Holy Communion
	10:00 am	All Age Holy Communion
		Acts 16: 16 – 34, John 17: 2 - end
Monday 2nd	10:00 am	Prayer Meeting in Church
Tuesday 3rd	10:30 am	William Hildyard School Pentecost Service
Wednesday 4th	10:30 am	Said Holy Communion
	2:30 pm	Bingo and Tea at Rose Lodge
Thursday 5th	7:30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Friday 6th	9:30 - 11:30 am	Craft Group in the Green School
	6:30 pm	Choir Practice

Sunday 8th

Pentecost

	8:00 am	Said Holy Communion
	9:45 am	Sunday Club in the Green School
	10:00 am	Parish Holy Communion
		Acts 2: 1 – 21, John 14: 8 – 17, 25 - 27
	6:00 pm	Churches Together United service at The Roman Catholic Church
Monday 9th	7:00 pm for 7:30 pm	Bible Study on Romans in the Green School; "Peace"
Wednesday 11th	10:30 am	Said Holy Communion
Thursday 12th	7:30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice
Friday 13th	6:30 pm	Choir Practice
Saturday 14th	10:30 am	Coffee Morning in the Green School

Sunday 15th

Trinity Sunday

	8:00 am	Said Holy Communion
	9:45 am	Sunday Club in the Green School
	10:00 am	Parish Holy Communion
		Romans 5: 1 – 5, John 16: 12 - 15
Monday 16th	7:00 pm for 7:30 pm	Bible Study on Romans in the Green School; "Freedom"
Tuesday 17th	2:30 pm	Mothers' Union Tea Party in the Green School
Wednesday 18th	10:30 am	Said Holy Communion
	2:30 pm	Rose Lodge
Thursday 19th	7:30 pm	Bell Ringing Practice

Friday 20th 9:30 – 11:30 am Craft Group in the Green School
6:30 pm Choir Practice
Saturday 21st 2:30 – 4:30 pm Messy Church in the Green School

Sunday 22nd

First Sunday after Trinity

8:00 am Said Holy Communion
9:45 am Sunday Club in the Green School
10:00 am Parish Holy Communion
Galatians 3: 23 – end, Luke 8: 26 - 39
4:00 pm Hymns and Pimm's on the Rectory Lawn.
Monday 23rd 7:00 pm for 7:30 pm Bible Study on Romans in the Green School; "Hope"

Tuesday 24th Ladies Guild outing to Moulton Mill
Wednesday 25th 10:30 am Said Holy Communion
Thursday 26th 7:30 pm Bell Ringing Practice
Friday 27th 6.30pm Choir Practice
Saturday 28th 12:00noon Soup and Social in The Green School

Sunday 29th

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"



The sun is shining, and it's the perfect season to grow some **sunflowers!** We're launching a **fun competition** at our church to see who can grow the **tallest** and **widest** sunflower! Grow your own sunflower at home, watch it grow and grow! Prizes for the **tallest** sunflowers! – Send us some photos through email to Andrew by 30th August to enter. Join the fun, learn about nature, and maybe even become a sunflower-growing champion!

Parish Directory

Secretary of Bell Ringers
Eco Church Coordinator
Guthlac's Young Explorers
Safeguarding Officer

Wellbeing Group Co-ord
Friends of St Guthlac
Stewardship Coordinator
Convener of Sidespeople
Coordinator of Servers
Lesson Reading Rota
Flower Arranging Rota
Church Cleaning Rota
Newsletter

Mothers' Union

Ladies Guild

Floodlight Booking

Green School Cleaning

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Chuckle With Charlie

Most of my relatives are police marksmen, apart from my granddad who was a bank robber. He died recently, surrounded by his family.

To the man on crutches dressed in camouflage who stole my wallet : you can hide but you can't run.



GARDEN FETE

Saturday 12th July, 2pm-4pm,
Rectory Garden, Church St.

**STALLS
& GAMES**

**FREE
ENTRY**

**CAKES,
ICE CREAMS,
& LOCAL
ACTS**



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OPEN GARDEN EVENT

on Saturday 21 June 2025 (1pm – 4pm)

THE OLD RECTORY GARDENS

by St Guthlaes's Church, Church Street, Market Deeping PE6 8DA

ADMISSION £5 (cash only)

THREE GARDENS IN ONE!

**Stunning gardens set against a backdrop of beautiful ancient buildings
Mature specimen trees, borders, parterre, yew walk, vegetable patch**



Crafts, plant stall, tombola



home-made refreshments available on the terrace

SORRY, NO DOGS

Pedestrian access only via gravelled cemetery driveway

There are few steps in the garden ~ not suitable for wheelchairs

Parking in town or enter through park from supermarket in Godsey Lane PE6 8UD

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