

As a parable of how life should be lived in all its fullness (John 10 verse 10), Monopoly gets it wrong on two counts. Life is not circular, it is a journey ever onwards following the way of Christ until we enter God's eternal Kingdom. And no one is eliminated from this journey. There is no winner who takes all. All are equally loved and valued by God, and even if we don't come first in the race of life, at least we are given a chance to finish it.

So let us go on enjoying Lizzie Magie's invention, but as we do so let us remember that life is not a game of Monopoly but a journey of discovery, and whether you choose to be a flat iron, a top hat or an old boot, may you find the risen Christ, Jesus the Good Shepherd, leading you on to the place He has prepared for you at journey's end.

+John Lincoln

## Ropewalk Events and Exhibitions

### Humber to the Wash Exhibition

Artists from East Yorkshire, northern Lincolnshire and Norfolk are being invited to taking part in this year's major summer exhibition at Barton upon Humber's Ropewalk Contemporary Art & Craft gallery.

Exhibitions Officer at The Ropewalk, Richard Hatfield, said this is the second such exhibition held at The Ropewalk which was open to artists from across the region.

"Our first open Humber to the Wash exhibition was held in 2007 and proved to be so popular that we decided to alternate it with our annual Open Print Show which was held last year," he said.

The exhibition, being held in all three galleries, opens to the public on Saturday, June 6 and continues until Sunday, September 6. As with all exhibitions at Ropewalk Contemporary Art & Craft there is no admission charge.

More details on [www.the-ropewalk.co.uk](http://www.the-ropewalk.co.uk).



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## Copy Deadlines for the July edition.

Would all contributors note the following?

Thank you to the increasing number able to email lengthier articles direct to the editor.

Hard copy (i.e. hand/typewritten items, photographs, etc.) should be left in the Magazine file in the clergy vestry by Sunday June 14.

Electronic copy (physical) (floppy disc, data pen, CD-ROM) should be saved as \*.rtf (text files) or \*.jpeg (image/graphics) if at all possible and placed in the same file as above by the same date.

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## Mathematically Challenged.

There's a limit to the number of tricky preaching dates you can give a curate in training, and having landed Kathy with Ascension Day, it seemed cruel to give her Trinity Sunday as well (as it happens, rule 2 of the Crafty Incumbent Guide comes into force – get a guest preacher). In the fourth century it was a sure-fire way of getting rid of a troublesome cleric, asking them to preach on the Trinity and then slinging them out for being heretics, since whatever they said there'd be something wrong with it.

But it seems cowardly for me to avoid mentioning the Problem Of The Trinity entirely this year, especially when we're celebrating Charles Darwin's bicentennial. How so? Because the controversy over 'On the Origin of Species' has something to tell us about the way we 'do' Christian theology.

You don't need to be a genius to see that in some Darwinian circles the idea's got well rooted that you can explain everything by random mutation and the ability to fit into a niche in the environment. Everything comes down to competition and coincidence, there is no pattern, no meaning, nothing but bare biological processes. 'The Selfish Gene' marks the start of that path with Dawkins, but it's much older. It's called reductionism, the belief that you can take something apart, reduce it to its components and then understand it totally.

What that actually does, even in biology, is to say that no other way of looking at the universe – psychology, for example, or anthropology, or music or literature – have anything of value to say. They are fanciful irrelevances. There are plenty of Darwinian biologists who don't go along with that view – Stephen Jay Gould, for example – but there is still this hard-line group who see no point in any insight into the universe other than their own.

We know that there are lots of bits of the Christian faith which are puzzling to the point of infuriation, and others which are puzzling to the point of despair. Our inability to answer satisfactorily the ancient question of 'why do we suffer' for some is proof that there can be no God, and no meaning to the universe other than the fact that it exists (and that its existence may not be a very good thing anyway). And our puzzling-infuriating ideas, like our insistence on God being Trinity, seems incomprehensible to the practical common-sense mathematician in us, and we conclude that all this theological logic-chopping is a sham and a nonsense.

## BISHOP JOHN'S LETTER

### Do not pass Go ...

Do you like to be a top hat, a flat iron or an old boot?

It is nearly 100 years since Lizzie Magie of Chicago invented Monopoly. Originally called "Landlord", it was the first continuous path game. Up until then board games started in one space, ended in another, with spaces in between e.g. Snakes and Ladders. But Lizzie's game was a continuous path of spaces to be traversed time and again - you go round and round the board, doing transactions on the way, until only one player is left in the game. Since then, most new board games have followed this model.

We can learn two lessons from Lizzie's invention.

First of all, Monopoly simply used the streets and stations of London to enable people to go round and round, ending up making money, but not much progress. Many would see this as a parable of life in the City of London over the past few years. Yet we would want to see the streets of London or Lincoln or Long Sutton as a means of progressing on a journey of living and learning and discovery. There is more to life than going round the track, and then going round the track again even if you are making shed-loads of money on the way. That "something more" is what the Bible sums up in the two great Commandments as love for God and love for one another.

This brings us to the second important lesson we can learn from Monopoly.

Before Lizzie Magie invented her game, board games were designed so that you eventually got from start to finish, and even if you were not the first to finish you could finish all the same. However, Monopoly meant you went round and round the streets of London and the winner is the only one left when everyone else has been eliminated through becoming bankrupt. In other words, winner takes all and the others end up empty-handed. Again, this could be a parable of modern times where Big Brother, Strictly Come Dancing and Britain's Got Talent encourage us to think in terms of processes of elimination until only one is left standing.

But God wills that no-one should be eliminated from the race of life, and that is why the woman goes in search of the lost coin, the father in search of the lost son and the good shepherd in search of the lost sheep. It is not only the winners who matter.

# BARTON arts WEEK 2009 27 June – 4 July

## Barton Arts Week 27 June – 4 July 2009

There's something for everyone at Barton Arts Week. Despite the gloomy economic situation Barton Arts will be presenting new and vibrant live arts in an exciting programme during Arts Week. Dance, comedy, Shakespeare, poetry, art and calligraphy displays, musical theatre and music from the

Baroque through Victorian to folk, hip-hop and brass band will all be featured.

Artists lined up are doyens of the folk scene Norma Waterson, Martin Carthy and Chris Parkinson with support from our local folk band Workshy Profits. BADAOS will be performing the "Best of British" musical theatre and Illyria are presenting a magical open air performance of A Midsummer Nights's Dream. For the more introspective, Concert Royal will be celebrating the 250th anniversary of Purcell's birth and North Country Theatre invite you to take a meditative walk along "The Path to Paradise". Victorian music making and teaching can be explored in a lecture illustrated with both music and literature relevant to the period. For the younger people in town "4 You(th)" is Barton's best activity day ever. Demonstrations and workshops of street and hip-hop dance, textiles and collage craft, baton twirling and mask theatre plus local young musician Alex Parker and her electric violin are all brought together for a fabulous day's fun.

Arts Week begins with a grand dinner and dance and the celebrations close with a concert from our award winning Northern Area Championship Brass Band.

But none of this could happen with out the support of the local people so please come along and support any or all of the events and help make Barton Arts Week 2009 a splendid occasion to remember.

**Full details can be found in our Arts Week leaflets and posters or by visiting our website [www.e-voice.org.uk/bartonartsweek](http://www.e-voice.org.uk/bartonartsweek) For other information please telephone 079 3456 1556 or email [bartonarts@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:bartonarts@hotmail.co.uk)**

But to 'do a Dawkins', to imagine that there is only one way of understanding a situation, and that's the one we're most at home with, seems to me to be a mistake. There is perhaps a virtue in knowing we don't have all the answers, and that there are other ways of looking which may give insights we lack. The wish to have it all tied up and sorted out is understandable, but the only things which are fully described and defined and catalogued tend to have a pin through them with a little label at their side in a display case. God, the universe and the human condition don't lend themselves to that sort of neatness — probably because they are all too lively and too big to pin down. For all its preacher-challenging complexity, if Trinity Sunday were simply a reminder that we can only see part of the picture and that we have to live without all the answers, it's worth the Saturday evening sermon struggle.

*Fr. David*

## A Matter of Life & Death

A Christian who feels called to another faith is unlikely to be killed. However, there is no such freedom for a Muslim who, choosing to leave Islam, is faced with the death penalty, as prescribed by the Islamic Apostasy Law.

Barnabas Fund (a charity which gives hope & aid for the persecuted Church) has organised a petition, drawing attention to the serious danger faced by Muslims who choose to leave their faith. This petition calls on our Government to support all efforts by Muslims to have the Apostasy Law abolished in accordance with the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

A copy of the petition, for signature, is at the back of Church."

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## Thank You

A big 'Thank you' to all the kind people at St Mary's for their help and concern on the day of my accident. Later for telephone calls, visits and flowers. I am now 'on the mend' and hope to be with you all soon. Regards,

*Nora Thompson*

## Mothers' Union

Janet Petch is compiling a food hamper to be raffled at the Church Garden Party and would welcome contributions from Mothers Union members and others. Thank you.

## Children's Society

The Rev. Daphne King who is the Diocesan President for Lincolnshire is our guest speaker at the 9.30am service on Sunday 7th June.

Daphne will be giving us an update on the important work of The Children's Society, and some of the ways the Church contributions have helped in the lives of many children.

## Electoral Roll Officer

As Sue Wright takes over as Church Electoral Roll Officer from Vera Atkin, we say "thank you" to Vera who has held that office for twenty-five years. Originally I believe, Vera was assisted by her late husband Joe, but for many years now she has been assisted in producing the revised or new Roll each year, by Jane Tuplin. I know that Vera would carefully note when someone, whose name was on the Roll, had died and only a few years ago, she was part of a group of us who attended a training session for PCC members and parish officers. Naturally, being Vera, she asked all sorts of questions and made some cheeky comments, but also came away feeling she had learned some new points that would help her to perform her task properly.

Many of you will recall Vera's firm assertion that all members of the Electoral Roll should "turn up to the AGM and VOTE". She would agree to exonerate those who were housebound or had young children, but one does feel that she could have had a good career as a parliamentary whip!

Many thanks, Vera - enjoy your 'retirement' - if that is what you call it while you are still knitting for the shoebox appeal. Thank you also, Jane, for your contribution.

*Rosemary Lamert*

Dorothy is now 76 but shows no sign of retiring - her vitality and interest in life still remain undimmed and she has plans to publish another book 'It shouldn't happen in a Church' based on stories told to her by churchgoers. All proceeds of the sale of her books go to charity and all books are published by Dorothea.

She was thanked by Angela for an inspiring and entertaining talk. The raffle was won by Eileen Alien, Diane Askew and Grace van den Bos.

*Carole Cooke*

## Christians to hold Day of Prayer as part of anti-arms trade action week

Christians working for peace will hold a Day of Prayer on Sunday 14 June 2009 as a contribution to an annual event of co-ordinated action for an end to the the global commercial trade in weapons. The day is organised by Campaign Against Arms Trade.

CAAT brings together a range of concerned individuals and organisations from a variety of backgrounds, religious and non-religious. For a number of years it has had an active Christian network.

The Day of Prayer, aimed at raising awareness and active concern in the churches, will focus on the death and destruction caused by war and the role of arms fairs in perpetuating wars, underdevelopment and human rights abuses. One particular focus is the world's largest arms fair, the Defence Systems and Equipment International Exhibition (DSEi), which is scheduled to take place in London in September 2009.

Alun Morinan, co-ordinator of the CAAT Christian Network, explains: "For Christians, reflection and prayer are important ways to link our faith to action. Turning swords into ploughshares is not just a biblical injunction but an inspiration to our modern world to act against war and those who wage it."



## Ladies' Group May 2009

Our speaker on 15 April was authoress Dorothea des Forges and the title of her talk life, Love and Laughter.

Dorothea has written many books based on her fascinating life and experiences and her talk contained humorous tit bits from all her books. She accompanied her talk with photos illustrating her tales,

Dorothea was born in Hull and in 1940 was evacuated to Saskatchewan, Canada where she stayed until 1945. The Canadian prairies gave her a wonderful insight into another world and would affect her attitudes for the rest of her life. This period of her life was the subject of her book 'The In-Between Years 1940 - 1945'. She returned to Canada in 1990, traced three Yorkshire brothers who were original pioneers and based her book 'Beyond the Grave' on their battles with blizzards, bears and buffalo.

When she returned to England after her evacuation she resumed her schooling, leaving at the age of 14. Her first job was working in a greyhound stadium. Visiting the Beverley Regal Hall one evening she caught the band singer's eye - and they have now been married for 48 years. Her husband's occupation opened another new world and experiences and her next book 'Bands, Booze and Ballrooms' takes a nostalgic look at the dance band era in Hull and East Yorkshire.

Early in her marriage she decided to take the job as a market researcher and met an extraordinary range of people. Her book 'The Shocking Truth' with cartoons recalls many bizarre encounters as seen through Dorothea's eyes.

Her next job was as a Travel Agent and she stayed in this industry for about 25 years, travelling the world, having many adventures along the way including being held to ransom in Cairo for not having a Visa. Alongside this job she was the theatre critic for the Hull New Theatre and based her book 'Travels the Celebrity Way' on her meetings with celebrities.

Over the years Dorothea developed three serious diseases and has spent many months in hospitals. Observing the medical profession and their patients gave her the idea for her book 'Buttocks, Boobs and Bedpans' - a comic outlook of hospitals based on stories told her by doctors. Books about her experiences as an actress 'It shouldn't happen to an Actor' and one about clubland 'Clubland Uncensored' followed.

## MOTHERS' UNION NOTES.

### Visit Of The Mothers' Union World Wide President

On Thursday May 7th St Mary's Mothers' Union was represented by Sheila Holt, Elinor Cartwright, Linda Bromfield and Brenda Skinner who travelled to St Hugh's Scunthorpe

to join with members of other Mothers Union groups from the diocese to meet our World- wide President Rosemary Kempself . Every branch had brought their branch banners which were displayed along either side of the church along with displays of current work in their branches. What an inspiring sight !! After a wonderful buffet lunch we had a short act of worship followed by a talk from Rosemary about aspects of her role as World-wide President in our magnificent Mothers Union movement. The theme of Rosemary's talk was " Cost of relationship". Rosemary joined the Mothers Union in 1976 by personal invitation from a friend . She spent 10 years in Africa whilst her husband was working there. Here she found more branches of the Mothers Union .On return to England she was welcomed back into her home Mothers Union branch going on to be treasurer then leader , also spending 3 years as Diocesan President. Eventually she was elected to be World-wide President , feeling very privileged to meet people from all over the world. The cost of sacrificing time allows you to help others . Rosemary found going to conference , meeting all the Bishops, a very profound experience . Rosemary ended her talk with these words :-

The Mothers Union is teamwork ,a caring and loving outreach in mission . Ask the Lord " How can I make a difference for you today ? ". Mission belongs to God it is God's agenda not ours !! .

#### Prayer from the Act of Worship :-

During this service we reflect on the cost of relationship in our personal lives and in our work throughout the Mothers Union worldwide. As we reflect, we ask our Lord and Saviour in his almighty power, to show us the true cost of relationship in the values that his Son Jesus Christ showed while on earth; those of compassion, justice ,dignity ,acceptance, forgiveness ,mercy and patience . May we try to model these values in our own lives and serve God with our whole heart. Amen.

What a privilege we felt to be there joining in the fellowship and to meet and listen to Rosemary .

Mothers Union Corporate Communion April 1st : 2 new members were admitted to The Mothers' Union , Kathy Colwell and David Redrobe, also Ann Chapman reaffirmed her membership. We welcome them all to our branch at St Mary's.

April 15th 2pm meeting.

The meeting was opened by our leader Sheila Holt who welcomed everyone including our speaker Diane Askew and gave apologies from all members unable to attend , followed by notices of forthcoming events. We then sang hymn 424 "Fill Thou my life O Lord my God "followed by a reading from John 20 verses 19 to 29 read by Brenda Skinner. After which Sheila led us in prayers.

Diane Askew showed slides of her trips with Graham to America showing some of the many sights of New York: The Statue of Liberty (symbol of freedom) unveiled in 1886, the Manhattan skyline, Chinatown, Little Italy, Empire State building, Chrysler building, Ellis island where all immigrants were screened. Boston: Tallship from the Boston Tea Party, Cheers Bar, Beacon Hill, Deerfield where there are connections with Lincolnshire – statues and houses built by a carpenter from Horncastle who went out with John Smith (who married Pocahontas). Rhode Island: Newport area showing houses as in the film "High Society". Georgia: some parts of which were very poor, rough and ready. Savannah: showed a paddle steamer, statue of John Wesley, who is very revered there .The southern food was excellent especially lunch at "Ms Wilkes", who always said grace before her guests ate. Charleston: "Gone with the Wind" area, 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> century houses, former slave market and showing houses owned by former slaves but were still known as ex-slaves as they were only allowed flat roofs. In Jamestown and Williamsborough pipe and drum bands paraded through the streets wearing the redcoat uniforms and people dressed in costume of that time. They gave a very good show of recreating history. The slides of Virginia showed some beautiful scenes of The Blue Ridge Mountains. Diane gave a very thorough history of all the different parts of America shown, making a very informative and interesting afternoon. Diane was thanked by Brenda Skinner on behalf of everyone.

On April 22nd members of St Mary's Mothers Union joined Trinity at their Annual Rally.

- June 3<sup>rd</sup> Corporate Communion 9.30
- June 17<sup>th</sup> Speakers Mike and Margaret Searle 2pm
- June 24<sup>th</sup> Prayer time led by Viv Rowett 2pm (in St James Chapel )
- Flowers June 5<sup>th</sup> Auriol Trubshaw
- June 19<sup>th</sup> Viv Rowett

## Church of Scotland starts to tackle the gay issue

After more than three hours of debate, the Church of Scotland's General Assembly, avoided a confrontation on sexuality and ministry, after a motion from anti-gay hardliners was withdrawn before it could be voted on.

The development is being seen as a significant achievement by those who want reason and conciliation rather than anger and confrontation in the argument over homosexuality. Some church members claim this is incompatible with tradition and scripture but others see it as part of the variety which God blesses and uses for good in the face of fear and prejudice.

The 'overture' (the Lochcarron and Skye motion), if passed, would have had the effect of barring those whose sexual relationships fall outside heterosexual marriage from ministry and the life of the Kirk - an approach deliberately targeted against gay people.

A nine-member commission will now be established to consult with parishes across Scotland over the issue. It will be two years before the matter comes back to the General Assembly, the national Presbyterian denomination's highest decision making body.

Leaders of the Church of Scotland are pleased with the outcome. They will respond to those who accuse them of a fudge or of delaying tactics by pointing out that the great majority of those involved with the Church - other than some who actively seek confrontation - want a reasoned process and discussion.

There has been acute embarrassment that the tenor of the very public argument over sexuality has damaged the Kirk's standing. In the debate, the Rev Angus Morrison said any split in church ranks will be a "deeply flawed" solution to the issue of sexuality.



"It is comparatively easy to split a church but the challenge of healing the divisions, so-thought, is of an entirely different nature altogether," Mr Morrison declared. "The notion that these tensions within a church can best be solved by going separate ways is deeply flawed. It is a path rather to the multiplication of problems."

## Donations for Church flowers

have been received in loving memory of:-

Marjorie Radford  
Rob. Marsh  
Jack Baker

*Shirley Creasey*

## Parish Registers

### Baptisms:

**May 10th** Maddison Ianthe Claire Colebrook, daughter of Hannah Kate Blackman & Vaughn William Stanley Colebrook.  
Charles George Schimmel, son of Victoria & Nicholas Paul Schimmel

### Marriages:

**May 2nd** Adrian Roy Fiksen-Knott & Victoria Helen Fiksen.  
**May 29th** Christopher Bernard Snell & Katy MacVay.

### Funerals:

**May 13th** Sarah Sallie Sutcliffe.

## Church Garden Party

This is on July 4th and offers of help, donations, items to sell and potential customers are all eagerly invited.

## Midsummer Supper

This year it's close to Midsummer's Day (surprise surprise) on June 24th. Tickets are now available from Auriol.

## Bell Tower News

Please note that if you can't hear the bells from late this month, it's not a sign you should gallop off to the doctor – we have a major overhaul planned which we expect to take two to three weeks and will cost well over ?10,000. We are very grateful to North Lincolnshire Council for a generous grant of about half the cost, and we have also received donations from many individuals and organisations, including Barton Town Council.

With any luck it will be another 50 years before a similar overhaul is necessary – which I do not expect to concern me overmuch!

*Fr. D.*

Will all members please check the MU notice board at the back of church for information.

*Brenda Skinner*

## It's that time again!

I expect that Yellow Pages Telephone Directories are delivered about this time of year. Before consigning your old one to the blue bin, please tear off the FRONT cover and let me have it. It can be left at the back of church if I am not around. Thanks.

*Alan.*

## Football legend to visit Barton

The fundraising weekend for the SCORE Sports' Chaplains' Charity will have an international twist this year. Footballing great Graham Taylor, who is from Scunthorpe and is a Scunthorpe United Vice-president, will attend the **Coffee Morning** on Saturday 11th July in the Church Hall from 10.00am till 11.30am. He will also be speaking at the **Parish Eucharist** at 9.30am on Sunday 12th. Mr. Taylor is a former manager of Lincoln City, Watford, Aston Villa and, of course, England, having been a player for Grimsby Town and Lincoln. He is now a regular expert summariser on BBC Radio Five Live. We are fortunate to have such an eminent person as Mr. Taylor to come to our weekend. I hope that people, both sports' fans and the not-so-sporty, will turn out to meet him and talk to him, and also support the Sports' Charity. Gifts of cakes and raffle prizes will be gratefully be received by Alan.

*Alan.*

## Companions of the Community of the Resurrection.

Following on from last month's mention, Nicolas Stebbing CR will be coming to St. John's Brigg on the evening of June 2nd to talk about the Companions and how we might wish to set up a group in the north of the diocese.

If you can't make the meeting but would like to be kept informed of how things are going, please let David know. There are some pink leaflets at the back giving more information on the Companions – do take one if you'd like.

## June Diary

- Tue. 2      7.00pm Said Eucharist  
               7.00pm *Nicolas Stebbing CR at Brigg St John's*  
                   – see separate article
- Wed. 3      9.30am Said Eucharist (MU Corporate)  
               7.30pm Ladies' Group
- Thu. 4      7.30pm Extraordinary PCC meeting with the Bishop of  
                   Grimsby.
- Sat. 6        3.00pm Youth meeting at the Vicarage.

### June 7<sup>th</sup> – Trinity Sunday

- 8.00am Said Eucharist**  
**9.30am Parish Eucharist**  
**6.00pm Sung Evensong**

- Mon. 8      10.15pm Toddler Time
- Tue. 9        7.00pm Said Eucharist
- Wed. 10     9.30am Said Eucharist  
               2.00pm Service at Eagle House.

### June 14<sup>th</sup> – Trinity 1.

- 8.00am Said Eucharist**  
**9.30am Parish Eucharist**  
**4.00pm Baptisms**  
**6.00pm Evening Prayer**

- Mon. 15     9.30am Staff Meeting  
               10.15am Toddler Time  
                   Home Communion at St Peter's Court (10.15) &  
                   Victoria House (11.00)
- 2.00pm Standing Committee
- Tue. 16     7.00pm Said Eucharist for healing & wholeness  
               7.30pm Deanery Synod & Methodist Circuit joint meeting.
- Wed. 17     9.30am Said Eucharist  
               2.00pm Mothers' Union.  
               2.00pm Service at Beech House.  
               7.30pm Stewardship steering group meets at the Vicarage.

### June 21<sup>st</sup> – Trinity 2

- 8.00am Said Eucharist**  
**8.30am Prayer Breakfast @ St. Mary's**  
**9.30am Family Worship & Baptisms**  
**6.00pm Parish Eucharist**

- Mon. 22     10.15 am Toddler Time.  
               7.00 pm Said Eucharist.  
               7.30 pm PCC meeting.
- Tue. 23     7.00 pm Said Eucharist for wholeness & healing.
- Wed. 24     9.30 am Said Eucharist.  
               2.00 pm MU Prayer time.  
               **7.00 pm Midsummer Supper (tickets available).**

### Barton Arts Week Begins.

### June 28<sup>th</sup> – Trinity 3

- 8.00 am Said Eucharist.**  
**9.30 am Parish Eucharist.**  
**6.00 pm Sung Evensong.**

- Mon. 29     10.15 am Toddler Time.  
                   North Country Theatre Labyrinth in Church.
- Tue. 30      7.00 pm Said Eucharist.
- Wed. July 1  9.30 am Said Eucharist.
- Sat. 4        Garden Party.

### July 5<sup>th</sup> – Trinity 4

- 8.00 am Said Eucharist.**  
**9.30 am Parish Eucharist**  
**6.00 pm Sung Evensong.**

*Morning Prayer is usually said at 9am Monday-Wednesday in the St. James' Chapel.*

## Ordination of Kathy as Priest

On **Sunday 27th September**, Rev'd Kathy Colwell will be ordained priest by the Bishop of Grantham at Lincoln Cathedral in a service starting at 10.30am. A coach will be going from St. Mary's, and members of the congregation are urged to use this facility as parking is always difficult around the Cathedral. The cost will be ?5 a seat, sold on a first-come-first-served basis. There is the possibility of a second coach if needed. The coach will leave **St. Mary's at 8.45am**, and leave from the Cathedral at about 12.45pm, depending on the length of the service. I will be selling tickets from July 1st onwards; a reminder will appear in the July Parish News.

*Alan.*