

Wilderspin National School



Tickets are now on sale for our popular School Dinner. "School Cook" is busy preparing her special Christmas dinner and the "children" are preparing their seasonal festivities – but are things going to go to plan?

If you're a fan of St. Trinian's, you'll definitely enjoy our Yuletide School Dinner on Tuesday 10th December at 7.00pm. But be quick to book – last year's catering

by E1W was a culinary treat and we had a full dining hall. They intend to sprinkle a little Christmas glitter on this year's dinner while you reminisce about Christmas at school all those years ago.

Tickets: £12. Booking essential. Telephone (01652) 635172.

North Country Theatre perform at Ropery Hall

Lovers of North Country Theatre have a choice of dates to see its latest production, *The Lost World*, being staged at Ropery Hall.



Performed on November 22 and 23, the play has been adapted for the stage by North Country Theatre's Director Nobby Dimon from the novel by Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle.

With zany zoologists on a prehistoric plateau, apemen, madcap balloon rides and a pterodactyl loose in London you might ask yourself how can it be done on stage? You'll have to come along and see for yourself.

Tickets cost £12 in advance and £14 on the door. If you are under 18 years tickets cost £5.

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Space fillers in this edition feature the return of the quotes from church magazines (various!), which are scattered throughout.

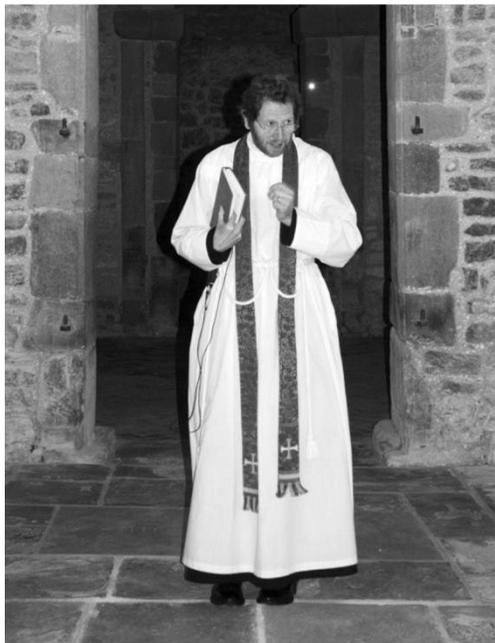
Wake up time?

Bishop Christopher's had groups scrutinising everything from how the diocese pays its way (or doesn't) to how we may grow as Christians. These groups have now all reported back to diocesan synod (see the diocesan website). You'll be hearing plenty about it all in the months to come, and Synod welcomed what's being outlined, challenging though it all is.

Gladdening my heart is the plan to group churches like the Anglo-Saxons did – centres where everything's on offer, with smaller offsets where the community celebrates its major events without the burden of having to do everything.

We're 40 incumbents under strength – to put it another way, this deanery is probably two down at the moment, with chronic overwork affecting the rest of us. The growing dioceses have not cut back on clergy numbers – but there's the little matter of paying for them (Lincoln has the worst giving in the entire C of E).

The reports on worship and discipleship are crucial. The days of 'dumbing down' are over. 'Whilst the diocese abounds in 'entry-level' worship, there is a need for more thoughtful, thought-provoking preaching and imaginative liturgical provision for those whose Christian experience is developing'. Though there's absolutely no room for complacency, traditionally this has been an area in which



we've been strong, and we're lucky to have in Fr Ivan a former member of the diocesan Liturgical Committee.

Discipleship and mission, we're reminded, are inextricably linked, and discipleship is a life-long journey, not a one-off which ends with Sunday School or Confirmation Classes. This is going to be a core theme in the years to come – the Church of England's just launched a discipleship course called 'Pilgrim' (about which more elsewhere) and matches our priorities here.

And here it gets uncomfortable – but if I'm wrong, tell me how. If not, don't shoot the messenger....

FROM THE REGISTERS:

BAPTISMS:-

- Oct 13 Dayna-Grace BRIGGS, daughter of Kerry Anne & Anthony Paul BRIGGS
Oct 27 Tyler Caelan HUMPHRIES, son of Donna Louise & Nicholas James HUMPHRIES
Archie Jon GROGAN, son of Jerilea & Daniel Jay GROGAN

FUNERALS:-

- Sept 27 Jean Mavis DOUGHTY
Oct 17 Craig COULAM



Church Flowers

Donations for Church flowers have been received in loving memory of:-

Daisy, Rene, Mary, Grace, Winnie and Lucy - collectively 'The Brighams'

Timothy Wilson

Judy Manchester



Events at The Community of St Francis 'San Damiano', 38 Drury Street, Metheringham, LN4 3EZ

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Quiet Day for Advent Mary's 'Yes'

Saturday, 30 November 2013

Led by Sr Judith Ann CSF

The quiet day will start with coffee at 10am and end at 4pm.

Hot drinks will be provided. Please bring a packed lunch.

A suggested contribution of £15 per person for the day is requested.

It is essential to book a place if you would like to come.

Make Space for ADVENT

Open the door to Advent, the season of waiting and preparation.

Come and escape the noise & demands, the busyness in the run up to Christmas.

This is YOUR TIME

Come & go as you please

Fridays in Advent

9am — until Compline at 8.30pm 6th, 13th and 20th December 2013

(On the 20th, 9am — until Evening Prayer at 5.30pm)

Midday Prayer will be held in the Chapel at 12.00, followed by the Eucharist at 12.15, Evening Prayer at 5.30pm and ending the day with Compline at 8.30pm

You are welcome to join us.

Some of our discipleship is excellent, especially our community service (toddler group, food bank, heavy involvement in things like school governorship and voluntary organisations). Many of our housebound members are humbling examples of gentle holiness, and those who are privileged to take the sacrament out to them know just what I mean. There are unsuspected saints behind some of those doors. And there are many other things, both seen and hidden, for which we must give thanks. We even have young people, something of a rarity.

On other things – prayer and education – we're desperately weak.

It worries me. It's not about cleverness or looking pious, but about making the faith 'ours': people recognise authenticity when they see it. If folk can't sense in us a commitment to God lived out in service and prayer and study (the Rule of St Benedict breaks cover again) they'll – quite rightly - see straight through us.

If we're not able to articulate our faith to those around us, to explain why it makes a difference, why should they think it's important? If we're so vague about what we believe and why that a doorstep evangelist or a tabloid atheist can run rings round us, what does that say about the depth and power of the Gospel? I bet everyone's been exposed to the 'why does God allow suffering?' question – but not many people took up the chance of finding out some ways forward with this most difficult of issues. And having to cancel a long-planned quiet day for lack of support puts us seriously at odds with Bishop Christopher's vision of a praying community.

There's so much good stuff going on that I don't want to sound harsh or unappreciative. People give generously of time and resources and skills, and, with one exception (me), they do this for no financial reward, quite the opposite. Nor are we alone in our failures, it's typical of the diocese, of much of the CofE.

Nevertheless, the Church in this country is now engaged in a critical battle for the future of the Christian faith, especially in the form which has nurtured us. Not because we're 'persecuted' (despite what a former Archbishop might claim) but because, for too many Christians, it simply doesn't matter enough.



Our bishop is making it plain what we need to become. In his presidential address to synod (on the diocesan website) he said that without a profound inner life, we can do nothing, quoting Evelyn Underhill, (if you've never heard of one of the Church of England's great 20th century authorities on prayer, you're missing out):

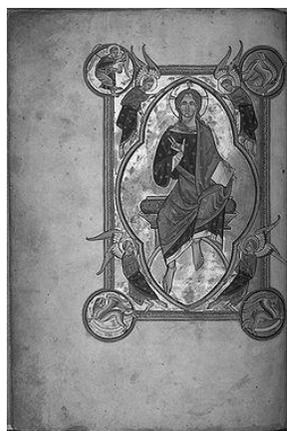
“By the quality of our inner lives I do not mean something characterized by ferocious intensity and strain. I mean rather such a humble and genial devotedness as we find in the most loving of the saints. I mean the quality which makes contagious Christians, makes people catch the love of God from you.”

If I neither pray, nor study, nor give, nor actively seek and serve the good of others; if I'd rather undermine than encourage; if I expect the Gospel to conform to me, rather than seek to conform myself to the Gospel, how can I even begin to pretend that I am part of the Good News? How can they catch the love of God

from me if there's no hint of that love burning within me? These are the blunt questions with which discipleship faces us.

Other denominations have different traditions and responsibilities and challenges, and we'll hold them in our prayers, but Bishop Christopher has set a clear vision of what it now means to be a member of the Church of England in historic Lincolnshire. The old excuse, 'Nobody told us' has been taken away and the ball's in our court. Very firmly.

Fr David



Illuminating Christmas with Barton Civic Society

The final talk in the Civic Society's 2013 programme is on Friday 15th November, when Maureen Ille returns to look at the Christmas story as told through the painted illustrations found in medieval and Renaissance manuscripts, notably private prayer books.

The talk will take place at the Assembly rooms at 7.30pm. Members free, Non members £2.

St. Mary's Ladies' Group

We were pleased to welcome Andy Comfort from BBC Radio Humberside to our second Sept. Meeting. He spent 2 years as a language teacher before entering journalism, joining the B.B.C. Journalist training scheme. He joined Radio Humberside 18 years ago working on the Breakfast Show until recently when he transferred to the teatime 'Drive time' Show. He entertained us with anecdotes from his broadcasting career including a few mishaps. He also said how generous local people are when it comes to charity events such as his bike ride and cycling across on the North Sea Ferry.

Radio Humberside receives £1.45 of the £145 licence fee and 30% of households in the area tune in at some time during the day.

P.S. I must say 'Breakfast Time' is not the same without him!! (Ed.)

Our Harvest supper was a great success with the supper being catered for by Cooks of New Holland. A delicious steak pie with melt in the mouth pastry, mushy or garden peas, followed by fruit Pavlova or gooseberry crumble (thank you Collin for the fruit).

Table decorations arranged by Julia and Elizabeth were raffled.

The evening concluded with a 'cheer leading' display given by Rushby's Dance School. Jane Badley brought along seven girls from eight to fifteen and one Mum! We were told about their recent competition success and they were wished success in their next one in November at the Albert Hall. Members were invited to have a go and thoroughly enjoyed it, wishing they were all still so young and agile!!

Shan thanked everyone for their contribution to the evening and we were later told that £25 was raised for the crumble for the Food Bank.

For our second meeting of the month, members were treated to a film evening at the Ropewalk Theatre. The film 'Quartet' portrayed the lives of aging musicians living in a luxurious retirement home called 'Beechams' preparing for a Gala Concert. This was to raise money to keep the home open. It was a resounding success with four stars from the past performing a quartet from 'Rigoletto' It was a good blend of humour, sadness and nostalgia and determination shown by the musicians. Also a superb cast including Sheridan Smith from Epworth.

The next meeting on Wednesday 6th November at 7.30 pm is 'Relaxation' with Sharon Newton and there will be a book stall.

Letter from Bishop Christopher

What a fantastic summer we've had! The wonderful warm weather and those big, blue skies seemed to go on for ever.

However, there's no doubt now that things have changed and the season is turning. As I write, the bright blue sky has given way to grey as the rain pitter-patters on my window. Warm woollies and raincoats have been dusted down, and all around us the glorious green of summer is giving way to the browns, reds and yellows of autumn.

While I enjoy the summer, I also enjoy this time of year. Those changing colours which are all around us, the fruit on the trees and those fallen leaves crunching underfoot, are a reminder that human life is marked by change as much as it is by constancy. And as the light summer days give way to the darkness of winter that is coming, we are reminded, too, of our own mortality and the transient nature of this earthly life.



Our church calendar is a big help here, since at the beginning of this month we keep the festivals of All Saints and All Souls.

All Saints is a day when, as a church, we remember that great cloud of witnesses who have gone before us; the saints whose lives are an example and an inspiration to us as we try to live out our vocation as disciples of Jesus Christ in our time, just as they did in theirs.

All Souls - or as it is also known, the Commemoration of the Faithful Departed – is a time for us to remember our loved ones before God, giving thanks for all that they have given to us, and commending them to his unfailing love.

If there are services for these festivals taking place in a church near you, I encourage you to go along and take a full part in them. Both of them are an opportunity to examine our own Christian lives in the light of those who have gone before us, who have loved us and inspired us, and to dedicate ourselves once again to follow Jesus in the service of others and of God.

Bishop Christopher

Pilgrim

'In the beginning was the Alpha Course'. Well, it feels to have been around for a long time, and it was first put together nearly 40 years ago. However, that's not to say it's past its sell-by date, and many churches have made use of it as a way in to the faith for enquirers.

But there's an increasing sense that it's not enough. It was only ever meant as (to paraphrase St Benedict) 'a little course for beginners', and the follow up, the formation in mature Christian discipleship, was left to chance: the new believer never got chance to encounter the faith's depths. And because of its dominant 'market share', it has unintentionally started to reshape the Christian faith – e.g. its teaching on Scripture and the Cross is drawn from the 17th and 18th centuries and misses out the other 1800 years of Christian witness: most 'Alpha' Christians don't even know they're missing most of the story.



In 2011 the bishops saw the need for something rather different, a way of encountering Christ led, not by doctrine ('This is what to believe') but spirituality ('Let's learn how to pray, how to read the scriptures'), and one which could be used both as an enquirers' course and as something in which the faithful could continue to grow after they turned to Christ.

The Church Times carried an article on 'Pilgrim':

'Comprising eight six-session short courses, it is divided into two stages. In the first stage, the courses are structured around four key texts: the credal questions asked before baptism, the Lord's Prayer, the Commandments, and the Beatitudes. Besides passages from the Bible, there are readings from sources such as St Augustine, Julian of Norwich, and St Anselm.

The Bishop of Stockport, one of the authors of the course, warned of a "culture of amnesia" in Church and society, which the course sought to address: "We trivialise the past or jettison our tradition. We want to enable a new generation to get the riches of the Christian tradition."

The Bishop of Chelmsford, another author, said: "We have looked back into church history to the first Christians, to say 'How did they do it?' ... The Christian message spread through learning certain texts by memory and rooting your understanding of the Christian faith in them."

Bishop Cottrell emphasised that the new course was not a rival to the Alpha course: "I really, really don't want to knock Alpha,... That's not what Pilgrim is about; but you may want something else to go deeper with people."

We've been trying to find a structured way of offering formation in the Christian faith, and this seems a most promising way forward. Bishop Christopher wants us to be doing just this sort of thing, and the appearance of a course like this just as the diocese is starting to embrace the need for deeper discipleship feels more than a little providential. The material's already been examined in the parish and a programme will begin on Tuesday March 4. Never mind 'watch this space'. Move into it.

Coming shortly:

Sunday 3rd November. Morning services will reflect All Saints' Sunday. At 6.00 pm, there will be the All Souls' Tide Requiem at which we remember all those whom have gone before us. This is not a private little service for the clergy, but is very much open to all.

Saturday 9th November. Annual Bazaar from 10.00 am till 12 noon.

Monday 11th November. Teaching Evening in the Hall – "Bible-believing Christianity."

Sunday 17th November. At 9.30 am the Parish Communion will be devoted to "Operation Christmas Child"; boxes may be returned and dedicated at this service.

Sunday 1st December. 6.00pm – the Advent Procession by candlelight – a reflective service of hymns and readings for the start of Advent.

The return of the quotes from church magazines (various!)

Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

Time to fill your Shoebox!



The deadline for the Operation Christmas Child shoebox appeal is approaching fast...however it isn't too late if you'd still like to take part!

The simple gifts and 'everyday essential' items (which we all take for granted) that we put into our shoeboxes can make a massive difference to the lives of the children that receive them. The shoebox appeal is the perfect way of demonstrating God's

love in action, and enables us to reach out and touch the lives of those who would otherwise be out of reach.

A big thank you to all those who have already filled and returned their boxes to me, those who have knitted tirelessly, and also to those who have placed gifts in the collection box; all your support, contributions and efforts are greatly appreciated.

If you would still like to fill a box, there is an endless supply of empty ones at the back of the church near the choir vestry, please help yourself! We are also short of items to complete some of our boxes (e.g. teddies, dolls, balls, small toys and sweets) – if you are able to make any donations towards these they can be left in the collection box under the display table.



The final deadline for returning your filled shoeboxes to the Church is Sunday 17th November - we are holding a Shoebox Celebration Service at 9:30am on this day where we will give thanks for all the contributions which people have made, as well as dedicating the shoeboxes as they begin their journey. Please come along and join us if you are able to do so.

Julia Wilson

The return of the quotes from church magazines (various!)

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hospitality.

Don't let worry kill you off - let the Church help.

Your chance to join a winning team!



October's ringing at St Mary's got off to a very good start with an excellent, well attended practice on the month's first day. However, ringing for service on the following three Sundays has been terribly disappointing as we have only been able to ring six bells on each occasion. For some years we have prided ourselves on being able to all eight bells every Sunday - but no longer. Our need for learners is becoming ever more urgent, so please, if you know of anybody who might wish to join our band please let tower

captain Andy Bennett know or send them along to the practice on a Tuesday evening.

The ringing for Choral Evensong on the month's first Sunday included a quarter peal of spliced surprise major - one of the more difficult ringing accomplishments. It was Barton ringer Daniel Young's first quarter of spliced and he rang very well.

On Saturday 19 October six ringers from Barton rang for the North Lindsey branch in the Lincoln Guild 8-bell striking contest held at Kirton Lindsey. Our team finished in a commendable 3rd place. Barton ringing master George Thompson was easily the youngest ringer tasking part in the contest.

Over recent years Goxhill ringer Hannah Guggiari has supported our ringing at Barton. Hannah has recently secured a job with a computer firm in London and all of the Barton ringers wish her every success in her future career.

Congratulations to...

... Grace Hobson who received her Light Blue Ribbon at the 9:30am Parish Eucharist on Sunday 13th October 2013.

Grace successfully completed training in Church and musical knowledge as well as demonstrating proficiency in her singing in order to be admitted as a member of the Choir. Well done Grace!

MOTHERS' UNION NOTES

A small group of St Mary's Mothers' Union members were warmly welcomed at St John's Brigg Mothers' Union meeting, which had been opened to all members of the New Glanford Cluster group of MU branches. Wendy Dorrell, the MU Enterprises representative, was the speaker for the afternoon. After a short service, during which she led us in prayers, Wendy invited us to browse the selection of goods she had on display and many items were purchased especially with Christmas in mind!! Fellowship was enjoyed afterwards over refreshments, chatting with old friends from Brigg MU. A very pleasant afternoon!!

Our October meeting was opened by words of welcome from Linda especially to our speaker the Rev Sue Wilkins from Trinity Methodist Church. We sang "For the fruits of His Creation" followed by a reading from Corinthians 2 ch5 v 14 to 21 read by Brenda Skinner. Linda led us in prayers.



Rev Sue Wilkins

Once Linda had given out the notices she passed over to Rev Sue who spoke about "New beginnings". She thanked us for inviting her, saying "what a joy it was to share in our meeting". Sue then began by reading the beautiful words of a poem by John Bell "When the Time is Right": this told of God's creation of the world. Sue said how everyone has lots of "new beginnings" in their lives just as the year has a new beginning at every season; seeing the leaves falling from the trees reminds us Autumn is now beginning. Sue spoke of her family life being brought up in a mining family in Derbyshire. Her first memory at 8 years old was one of going to Sunday school with a friend and the story being told was of The Good Shepherd and on the wall was a picture of Jesus carrying a lamb and a small child at His side. No matter what happens in our lives God will always be there with us, God's Love is always there!!

Over to you.....

When Sue left school she went to work in Social Services (who sponsored her to go to college and get a degree). She worked with people with disabilities and health problems from working in the mines. She felt she was doing work God intended for her. Lots of prayer was needed to help with the hostility from the men who no longer had jobs because of their injuries, but Sue felt that her job was valuable. When finding out she was pregnant with Hannah she decided to become a fulltime mum and housewife, another “new beginning”. We should all value our different roles in life.

During her time as fulltime mum she felt the need to do something else as well and when the local minister’s wife sent out circulars asking if any younger women were interested in forming a group in the Nottingham/Derby area this set Sue on another “new beginning”, a Mum and toddler group was started. Later she was asked to be a representative to go out to The Methodist Church in Kenya, after John, Sue’s husband agreeing and Hannah being able to stay with her grandparents in their new caravan at the seaside Sue set off for Kenya. How different she found the lifestyle out there, living in a mud hut, but Sue was made very welcome by the Kenyan women. Sue had taken tea towels with her as gifts but one of the women said she would save it to be passed on to her daughter as a memento of this visit and to kept in the family.

On her return Sue felt God calling her to full time service; her husband said “he didn’t know why she had not done so before now”!! So, yet another “new beginning”. Her first circuit in North Yorkshire had 9 village churches; many of the women were looking to go back to work, so a computer course was arranged in one of the church halls. This was a six week course “Computers for the terrified”. Sue then told us of 89 year old Vera who had enrolled 3 times to make sure she took it all in so she was able to email her granddaughter who had gone to work in Ghana. “Vera was an inspiration to them all.”

Sue finished by saying we should always encourage new things; you are never too old for “new beginnings”, they are always possible. Sue then finished with a prayer and gave everyone a gift of a pot containing a planted bulb to remind us of the start of a “new beginning”.

Brenda Skinner thanked Sue for her fascinating and interesting talk lots of which we could all relate to.

Nov 6th 9.30am Corporate Communion

Nov 20th 2.00pm Speaker Elinor Cartwright



I never fail to enjoy the experience of going to the Cathedral and I imagine many of you are the same.

We recently attended the retirement service for the Bishop of Grantham, Tim Ellis. It reflected his work with the community, his love of modern music and spiritual dance. It was interesting to see that all the people who read or preached were attached to community support for the less privileged – such as housing, prison or the homeless.

As if on cue the service was interrupted by a man who was obviously very troubled by different aspects of religion and his doubts. He was led out calmly by cathedral staff and the police. People were unsettled by this event.

At the end of the service when Bishop Tim thanked everyone, he said how the interruption could have been staged but was not. He also gave this adage: - ‘we like to comfort the disturbed but sometimes it is good to disturb the comfortable’.

SW

The return of the quotes from church magazines (various!)

Weight Watchers will meet at 7 PM at the First Presbyterian Church. Please use large double door at the side entrance.

The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new campaign slogan last Sunday: 'I Upped My Pledge - Up Yours.

Stewardship Envelopes.

Once again those of you who use the Envelopes for their Stewardship Giving will by now have emptied the box and I hope you have received your new set, starting this month.

Many thanks to all who use this scheme, which is an essential part of St Mary's funding.

Thanks also go to those who use the Standing Order system. If anyone else would like to start using either of these ways of giving, please ask Alan Mabbott the Treasurer, David Dukes the Planned Giving Officer, Geoff Brown or me for more information.

'God has been generous to us; we are called to reflect this generosity'

Again, many thanks,

Val Dukes



Harvest Auction

After a good Harvest Supper, the auction of produce and raffle raised £154.50 for Christian Aid; many tins and packets were donated to the Food Bank after being bought.

Thanks to all who decorated the church, brought produce and bought produce.

Val

The return of the quotes from church magazines (various!)

This evening at 7 PM there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 PM . Please use the back door.

Ian Holt - an appreciation

After a lifetime's active involvement with the church, Ian Holt has decided to take more of a back seat. He retired in the spring from being Vice-chairman of the PCC and from the PCC itself. Prior to coming to Barton, Ian had also served as the Lay Chairman of the Deanery Synod.

In September, Ian stood down from the choir after more than 20 years. He first joined after we had performed Handel's Messiah; it was obvious then that he enjoyed his singing, and his musicality has been an asset to the choir ever since.

Understandably both he and Sheila are not getting any younger, and the demands and commitment of singing in a choir, if it's done properly, are considerable. We thank Ian for all his dedication to all his church activities over the years, and wish him, and Sheila, many years of retirement.

Alan



Food for Thought

I try to lose weight, but it keeps finding me.

Bureaucrats cut red tape, lengthwise.

Do you realize that in about 40 years, we'll have thousands of old ladies running around with tattoos?

"The only way to discover the limits of the possible is to go beyond them into the impossible." - Arthur C. Clarke

On that day, God won't ask how many friends you had. He'll ask how many people you were a friend to.

November Diary Dates

Fri 1	5.00 pm	E1W
	6.00 pm	Prayers before the Blessed Sacrament
Sat 2	11.00 am	Lectio divina
Sun 3 November - All Saints' Sunday/All Souls'Tide		
	8.00 am	Said Eucharist
	9.30 am	Parish Eucharist
	2.30 pm	Service at The Willows
	6.00 pm	Requiem Eucharist for All Souls' Tide
Mon 4	9.30 am	Toddler Time
	9.30 am	Deanery Chapter (Kirton)
Wed 6	9.30 am	Said Eucharist (MU Corporate)
	2.00 pm	Service at Eagle House
	7.00 pm	Deanery Synod (Barrow)
	7.30 pm	Ladies' Group
Fri 8	5.00 pm	E1W
Sat 9	10.00 am – 12 noon	Bazaar
Sun 10 November - 3 before Advent - Remembrance Sunday		
	8.00 am	Said Eucharist
	9.30 am	Parish Eucharist
	11.30 am	Town Remembrance Service
	4.00 pm	Baptisms
	6.00 pm	Said Evening Prayer
Mon 11	9.30 am	Toddler Time
	2.00 pm	Standing Committee (Vicarage)
	7.00 pm	Teaching Evening (Hall)
Wed 13	9.30 am	Said Eucharist
	2.00 pm	Service at Westbridge House
Fri 15	5.00 pm	E1W
Sat 16	11.00 am	Lectio divina

Sun 17 November - 2 before Advent		
	8.00 am	Said Eucharist
	9.30 am	Parish Eucharist and ShoeBox service
	6.00 pm	Choral Evensong
Mon 18	9.30 am	Toddler Time
Tues 19	7.00 pm	Said Eucharist
	7.45 pm	In Depth group (4A Caistor Road)
Wed 20	9.30 am	Said Eucharist
	2.00 pm	Service at Beech House
	2.00 pm	Mothers' Union meeting
	7.30 pm	Ladies' Group
Parish News Deadline		
Thur 21	am	Home Communions
Fri 22	11.30 am	Wedding
	5.00 pm	E1W
Sat 23	11.00 am	Lectio divina
Sun 24 November - Christ the King		
	8.00 am	Said Eucharist
	9.30 am	Parish Eucharist
	11.30 am	Baptisms
	6.00 pm	Said Eucharist with hymns
Mon 25	9.30 am	Toddler Time
	7.00 pm	Eucharist and PCC
Wed 27	9.30 am	Said Eucharist
Fri 29	5.00 pm	E1W
Sat 30	11.00 am	Andrew, Apostle Lectio divina
Sun 1 December - Advent Sunday		
	8.00 am	Said Eucharist
	9.30 am	Parish Eucharist
	2.30 pm	Service at The Willows
	6.00 pm	Advent Procession