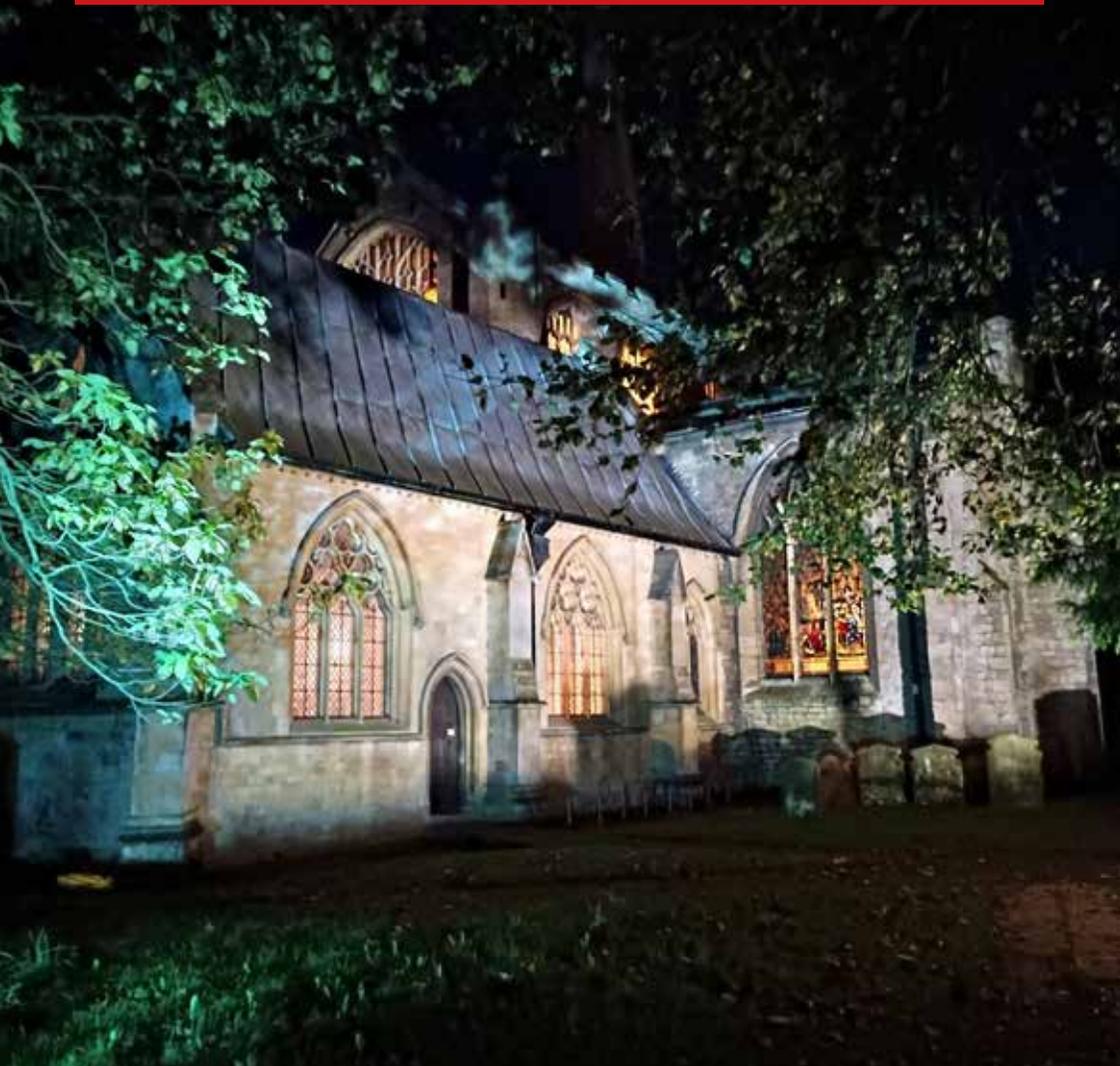


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A service of Music and Readings to mark the beginning of Advent

3rd December 2023

6.30pm



Spalding Parish Church Choir goes from strength to strength! We had a fantastic response to the visits to local schools to recruit choristers.

Wednesday after school is Choir club and we thank our trusty team of helpers, Revd John, Revd Aileen, Diane, Jim, Barbara, Ian, Sarah, Dot, Mary, Val, Mel and Neil without whom this could not happen.

There of course is lots of music and singing led by Nick, Alex, David, Luke and Rodney.

What a team, along with the choir members old and new, bringing music and singing to enrich our worship.

Having so many new recruits has given a slight headache of needing more robes! We currently have an appeal on the diocesan website, we are hoping there may be churches who no longer have a choir but still have the robes hanging unused...we could rehome them!

Robes are important, they mark a transition, wearing them helps youngsters to feel fully part of the choir so let's hope this appeal is fruitful.

NOTES FROM THE PARSONAGE

ADVENT SUNDAY

With Christmas Day falling on a Monday this year the Advent season is at its shortest. At 6.30pm on Sunday 3 December, the first Sunday of Advent, there will be a service of music and readings to mark the beginning of this time of preparation for the coming of Christ.

TAIZE SERVICE

There will be a Taizé service with singing and silence for Advent at 7.30pm on Tuesday 5 December in the north aisle of the church.

ST NICHOLAS

We remember one of the two saints to whom the church is dedicated on the second Sunday of Advent. I am delighted that our new diocesan bishop, Stephen Conway, will be joining us to celebrate Family Communion and preach at 10.30am on 10 December. I have invited him to join us for the parish lunch that will follow the service.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

On 17 December Spalding Parish Church Choir, including new boys and girls who have joined since the start of the school year, will lead our traditional Christmas Carol Service at 6.30pm. This is always a popular service, and you are encouraged to arrive in good time so that you can be seated before the service starts.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Christmas Eve	10.30am	Family Communion
	4.00pm	Almost Christmas
	11.30pm	Midnight Mass
Christmas Day	8.00am	Holy Communion
	10.30am	Christmas Communion

CANDLEMAS

Candlemas marks the end of the season of Epiphany, which continues the celebration of the Incarnation throughout January. There was a time

when people decorated their homes on Christmas Eve, kept twelve days of celebration until 6 January and kept their decorations up until 2 February, which is Candlemas Day.

In church we usually leave the nativity figures out until the Sunday nearest to Candlemas, which this year is 28 January.



It is sometimes said that Candlemas has a bittersweet quality. It marks the turning point from looking back to Christmas to looking forward to Lent, Holy Week and Easter.

In Luke's Gospel as Simeon looks into the face of a six week old Jesus in his arms he is joyful to have lived long enough to see God's promised Saviour for himself, but he turns to Mary and warns that Jesus will not have an easy time and, he said, "a sword will pierce your own soul too."

FAREWELL TO REVD AILEEN

28 January will be the final Sunday with us for Revd Aileen Workman as she reaches Retirement. Aileen joined as an assistant curate when she was ordained deacon in 2015. Three years later she was appointed Associate Vicar and moved into the house in Maple Grove.

We have worked closely together though those years and she has been a friend and a support to me as she has been to so many people in the church and beyond.

There will be an opportunity to express our thanks to her and to wish her well for the next stage of her life after the 10.30am service on 28 January.

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HEALTH UPDATE

I have an appointment to for a procedure on my heart (Cardioversion) at Peterborough Hospital in the middle of December. This should reset my heart's rhythm and get me back to how I was before. It will, I hope, remove the necessity for the medication which has been slowing not just my heartrate but my brain and body as well.

THE FINAL TIDINGS

This is the last edition of Tidings to be printed. I want to express my thanks to those who have produced this publication. Mary Bennett has brought everything together in recent years, she took over from Peter Gorton, who was assisted for a time by Ann Smith. I am grateful to members of the team who used to manage distribution, advertising and finances for Tidings. Lynn Franklin, the late Marion Brassington and Robert Molsom did this for many years. More recently these responsibilities have fallen to staff in the Parish Office.

Thank you to those who have delivered copies of this magazine and collected subscriptions.

I am aware as I have visited older people in the parish that they enjoy reading about what is happening in church. Sadly, we can no longer rely on volunteers to put the time and energy needed into a print publication with a steadily declining circulation.

I appreciate that the online world is not yet a comfortable place for everyone. It does offer us, though, a way of reaching more people with more immediate and a greater variety of information. The church website and Facebook pages are kept up to date and every week our Sunday morning service is streamed via YouTube and can be watched live or at any time after. We have a printed weekly notice sheet in church and you will receive a warm welcome when you come to worship.

More than ever, I would encourage you to join one of the Sunday congregations in our a loving and welcoming Christian community.

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John Bennett

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THE FIRST-EVER NATIVITY SCENE

This Christmas, thousands of Nativity plays will be held around the UK. Ever wonder who staged the very first one?

It was St Francis of Assisi, and it was 800 years ago, in Greccio, Italy, on 25th December 1223.

Francis had been born into a wealthy family, but abandoned his noble inheritance when he became a Christian. Instead, he had turned to a life of great simplicity, in service to Christ's church.

Francis spent many hours meditating on the stories of the life of Christ, and even travelled to the Holy Land in 1219 and 1220, to see the various holy sites of Jesus's life. The sites deeply moved him, as they brought the Bible stories to vibrant life.

Back in Italy, in November of 1223, Francis was in Rome, and he had an idea. Why not share something of the inspiration of the Holy Land with his people here in Italy?

Barely 50 miles to the north, in Greccio, he knew many people to whom he had been ministering for years. He could at least show them something of the simplicity of the birth of Jesus. And so it was that, two weeks before Christmas, Francis asked his friend, the Lord of Greccio, Giovanni Velita, to prepare a nearby cave with live animals and a hay-filled manger.

That cave, beside some rocky crags, became the venue of the very first ever Nativity scene. On Christmas 1223, when the people of Greccio attended Christmas Mass as usual, they were invited to 'come and see' the simple scene.

According to his biographer, Brother Thomas of Celano, Francis wanted people to see what Jesus had "suffered for lack of the necessities of a new-born babe, and how He lay in the manger between the ox and ass."

According to eyewitness accounts of the moment, fires lit the dark scene while crowds arrived at the spot carrying candles and torches. There were also accounts of miracles happening that night. Some people had a vision of a real infant in the empty manger, and others reported miraculous healings.

All in all, the Nativity scene was an instant success, and soon other communities were staging their own.

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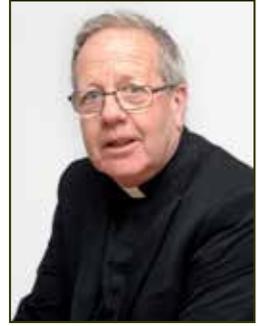


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IN PRAISE OF POLITICIANS

Pray for politicians. It is fashionable to despise politicians, and I have a suspicion that never in my lifetime has there been such venom towards them, ranging from often semi-literate letters in newspapers to what I understand is posted on social media, although I do not use social media.



My prayers for politicians begin from a place of (sometimes grudging) respect. I believe that democracy is a bad form of government, but all the others are so much worse. A reading of history, especially that of twentieth-century Europe, will confirm that view.

At an earlier stage of my ministry, I was privileged to be invited to be the Mayor of Peterborough's chaplain (he lived in my parish), an almost entirely ceremonial role, but one that enabled me to see up closer than I have before or since, the workings of government, albeit local government. I was immensely impressed. My impression was of gifted and intelligent people who were prepared to put their gifts at the service of others, or at the very least to give up their evenings and never really be able to miss a telephone call, to be at the beck and call of everyone, which would include a fair proportion of eccentrics and obsessives. I was impressed at how strong feelings were expressed with the minimum of rancour, and at how they were able to disagree well, a gift which it often seems has not been valued by the Church of England, or dare I say by some Church of England people. The opportunities for corruption and for the power-hungry, I think, small, at least at that local level.

It is true that politicians seen close up, or as most of us see them, from afar, may not be attractive: a politician is likely to need the hide of a rhinoceros in the face of criticism and a will to be self-assertion, which do not describe the sort of person we might want to sit next to on a long car journey. Yet we should not limit our prayers to people we like. Politicians are elected by you and me, and so we get the politicians we deserve. Pray that we should get the right ones, or even become the right ones, and may we support them for the common good.

Michael Bullock OGS

CHURCH OF ENGLAND INVESTS GBP 30M IN KICKSTARTING NET ZERO PLANS

Thousands of churches, cathedrals, schools and clergy houses in England will benefit from a first phase of grants and projects worth £30 million, as part of the Church of England's ambitious plan to achieve net zero by 2030.

The aim is to support the Church in reducing carbon emissions from the energy used in churches, schools, cathedrals, houses and other buildings, saving money by improving the energy efficiency of buildings, and switching to cheaper, more reliable, renewable energy sources.

“The ambition to be net zero by 2030 is at the core of the Church of England's response to the climate crisis – to help safeguard God's creation and achieve a just world,” said the Bishop of Norwich, Graham Usher, the Church of England's lead Bishop for the Environment.

“Climate change is hitting the poorest people of the world hardest. We are already seeing the devastating effects of climate change and we must act now. The Church is called to be a people of hope; to live in harmony with our world; to treasure God's creation and to love our global neighbours.”

Dioceses, and their parishes and schools, can now take advantage of the first round of grants from the Church of England's Net Zero Carbon Programme, made possible by funding from the Church Commissioners for England.



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THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

During the month of December, people are ‘counting down’ to Christmas Day in an ever- increasing variety of ways.

In my childhood we had a simple card with a traditional picture of a manger scene with doors marked with the countdown numbers and a picture of the different characters behind each. If my parents had extra money to spend, they would buy one with shiny snow made of sparkles!

These days you can pay hundreds to have a gift for each day from toys to jewellery. And don’t fret, your pets can have their own also!

Churches don’t normally count the days, but they do note the four Sundays before Christmas Day. They give each of those four ‘advent’ Sundays a theme and light a candle each time. One for the first week, two for the second and so on.

Unlike the secular world, the church counts up, and not down. It increases the light as we get nearer to Christmas Day and then adds an extra light on that day. So, a total of five candles.

Churches vary in their use of colour in the candles. Some will use all white, whilst many only use white for the Christ-light on Christmas Day and ‘colours’ on the four Sundays.

There again they vary; some use all purple – originally the most expensive colour - as we prepare for The King. In a more modern style, some use blue – perhaps recalling the most associated colour for Jesus’ mother Mary. But perhaps reminding us of creation and that we are surrounded by God’s love as the earth is surrounded by the blue sky.

And again, others will change the colours for each Sunday, often giving the third Sunday to be pink as we are over half-way through Advent and it is known as *Gaudate* – Joyful – Sunday. Or there are those who make the fourth Sunday pink, as that one is often dedicated to Mary and it’s a ‘girly’ colour.

This month

Have a look at the advent candles in your church, or perhaps in your own home, and think about what the colours mean to you. How do they reflect your faith? Whatever the colour – Have a Good Christmas!



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GOD IN THE SCIENCES

This series is written by Dr Ruth M Bancewicz, who is Church Engagement Director at The Faraday Institute for Science and Religion in Cambridge. Ruth writes on the positive relationship between Science and Christian faith.

FOLLOW THE STAR

Jesus' welcoming committee included Eastern scholars who learned about His birth through their study of astrology. I can't help thinking that the arrival of these people at Bethlehem is a link between a very early form of science (albeit mixed in with their own form of religion) and Christian faith. What better way to discover God than to explore the world and follow the evidence wherever it leads? But what exactly was the star of Bethlehem? Scientists have investigated this question over the centuries, coming up with a variety of answers.

First, there is the idea of a supernova: the massively bright explosion caused by a dying star. On rare occasions a supernova can be seen from Earth with the naked eye, remaining visible for several months. We now know that Herod the Great died around 4BC, so the actual date of Jesus' birth must be a little earlier. The supernovae that might match this timing were one in the Andromeda galaxy between March 8BC and September 7BC, and another in the constellation of Capricorn in the Spring of 5BC.

Next, comes a planetary conjunction. The alignment most commonly associated with the star of Bethlehem was between Jupiter and Saturn in the constellation of Pisces in 7BC, but not everyone is sure whether this would be extraordinary enough to be the 'star' mentioned in the Bible.

Finally, the bright astronomical object that drew the Magi could have been a comet. This idea came from Sir Colin Humphreys, Professor of Materials Science at Cambridge University, and Oxford astronomer WG Waddington, who found that a comet was recorded by Chinese astronomers between March and May, 5BC. Humphreys then speculated that the 'no room at the inn' scenario came about because Jesus was born during Passover, and the Magi visited Jesus in May or June.

People interpret the biblical account of Jesus' birth in all sorts of ways, but there's very little argument from serious historians that Jesus of Nazareth actually existed. Whatever the true explanation for the 'star of Bethlehem' may be, there's plenty of evidence that an astronomical event could have happened at the time of His birth.

I think it makes perfect sense that if God was going to enter His own creation and take on the form of one of His own creatures, it should be marked by a very significant physical event!

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rest in peace and rise in Glory.

CAROL SCOTT

MADDY CROW



WHY KING CHARLES NEVER THROWS CAKE AWAY

King Charles is on a mission to tackle food poverty and rising food waste. It is said that he and the Queen eat daily slices from the same cake until it is finished, as part of a drive to curb their personal food waste.

As for the nation, the king has been increasingly concerned that in the UK, 12 million tons of food is thrown away each year - even though almost three quarters of it could still be eaten, according to experts. In contrast, an estimated 4.7million people are living in food poverty.

To combat this problem, King Charles has launched The Coronation Food Project, to coincide with this, his 75th year.

Up to eight new food hubs around the country will store food, prepare it, and package it, before redistributing it to organisations like food banks and community kitchens. The long-term goal is to circulate 200 million meals a year.

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Throughout this year, a year-long initiative focusing on universality, progress and engagement, has culminated in a high-level event this month, which will announce global pledges and ideas for a vision for the future of human rights.

A TRIBUTE TO TIDINGS

Sadly this is the last copy of Tidings which will be greatly missed especially by those of our parishioners who do not have access to the internet, or who do not attend church services regularly.

However it is time to thank the Editor Mary Bennett and her team for producing Tidings over the last few years, also not forgetting previous editors including Peter Gorton who oversaw the transition from black and white to full colour .

We must also thank our advertisers who have faithfully supported the magazine, and of course Abbey Print for the quality of its printing .

Last but not least our volunteers who have delivered the monthly copies, and you the readers who have supported Tidings over so many years.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that during the next decade some enterprising parishioner will say " Wouldn't it be a good idea to have a Parish Magazine" So you never know

Farewell Tidings - for now

JH

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A most enjoyable afternoon was spent at Burtey Fen. Our numbers swelled to just over 50. Nick had arranged and played a very good variety of Christmas music some that brought back memories of forgotten tunes. We also enjoyed mince pies ,biscuits and dishes of sweets. The hall was well decorated with Christmas Trees and other decorations. Everyone expressed their thanks for a most pleasant afternoon.

Our next meeting will be in Church for a Carol Service on the 11th. December 2023 at 2.30 followed by Christmas refreshments. Everyone welcome.

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