

The Abbey Church of St Peter & St Paul
serving the communities of Bourne
Dyke Twenty and Cawthorpe



PARISH MAGAZINE



JULY 2026

www.bourneabbey.uk



50p

Bourne Abbey Church Group

WORSHIP AT THE ABBEY DURING JULY

Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer
are said every weekday
at 9.00am and 5.30pm.

The Abbey is open between 9am and 6pm.



Churches are traditionally designed to be tranquil sanctuaries. They offer an ideal retreat from everyday stressors, providing a dedicated atmosphere for mindfulness, meditation, or simply finding a moment of personal stillness. Do come in.

Thursday 2 nd		Holy Communion BCP	10.00am
Sunday 5 th	Fifth Sunday after Trinity	Sung Eucharist CW	11.00am
	Fr Isaac's first Mass	Sung Evensong	6.30pm
Tuesday 7 th		Said Eucharist CW	7.00pm
Thursday 9 th		Holy Communion BCP	10.00am
Sunday 12 th	Sixth Sunday after Trinity	Sung Eucharist CW	11.00am
Tuesday 14 th		Said Eucharist CW	7.00pm
Thursday 16 th	MU Corporate Communion	Holy Communion BCP	10.00am
Sunday 19 th	Seventh after Trinity	Sung Eucharist CW	11.00am
		Sung Evensong	6.30pm
Tuesday 21 st		Said Eucharist CW	7.00pm
Thursday 23 rd		Holy Communion BCP	10.00am
Sunday 26 th	Eighth Sunday after Trinity	Said Communion CW	9.00am
		All Age Eucharist	11.00am
Tuesday 28 th		Said Eucharist CW	7.00pm
Thursday 30 th		Holy Communion BCP	10.00am

We welcome the names of those who are ill or awaiting an operation so that prayers may be offered for them. We also welcome the names of loved ones departed to be inscribed in the Abbey's Book of Remembrance.

Contact Churchwarden Jennifer Maclean

THE ABBEY'S BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE FOR JULY

- 1st Philipose Varghese :
- 2nd Jessica Burrell : Leonard Lingard : John Lightfoot : Marjorie Lunn
- 3rd Lionel Cunnington : 4th Tony Rodgers :
- 5th Michael Clipsham : Nancy Ward
- 6th Susan Neale : 7th Ethel Hicks : Francis Blades
- 8th Brian Gardner : John Gamble : Margaret Ranson
- 9th Thorold Stancer : 11th Frank Sibborn : 12th Harold Moon
- 14th Peter Farquharson : Albert Osmond : Lilian Joyce
- 15th William Linford : 16th John McGregor
- 17th Rosemary Lightfoot : Clive Bean
- 19th George Bullimore : Douglas Dawson : 20th Fred Archer
- 22nd Thomas Lewis : Frederick Felstead : Patricia Portsmouth :
Dena Brown : Jim Brooks : 23rd Elsie Fortescue
- 24th Georgina Bannister : David Burt
- 25th Ada Bell, : Anthony Walker : 27th Jane Rolt
- 28th William Scott : 29th Laura Schorah : 30th George Jarvis
- 31st Doreen Lees : Raymond Booth : Vera Clarke : Georgina Troop

SAFE LODGING

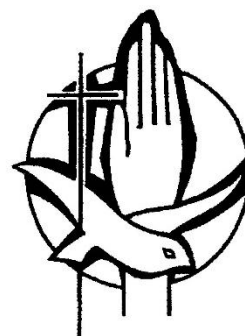
May he support us all the day long
till the shadows lengthen and the evening comes,
and the busy world is hushed,
and the fever of life is over,
and our work is done.
Then in his mercy,
may he give us safe lodging,
and a holy rest and peace at last.

John Henry Newman (1801 – 1890)

THE VICAR'S LETTER

Dear Friends in Christ,

On a day marked by reverence, prayer and deep communal joy, the Church gathered to witness the ordination of Fr Isaac to the priesthood. It was a moment rich in symbolism and hope – a reminder that while the Church continues to change and grow, its deepest calling remains rooted in something timeless.



Although ordinations often carry an air of grandeur, they should also stand out in our memories for their sense of clarity. Ordination is not about elevating one person above others, but about recognizing a particular calling within the shared life of the Body of Christ.

At the heart of an ordination service lies a powerful charge. Although ordained into the Church of England, I would like to offer you a reframing of the ordination charge as constructed by the Methodist Church of Singapore ...

- *We are NOT ordaining you to ministry; that happened at your baptism.* These opening words set the tone. Fr Isaac's ordination did not mark the beginning of his ministry, but a deepening of it. Like every Christian, he has long been called to love, to serve and to care. Baptism, not ordination, is the foundation of that calling.
- *We are NOT ordaining you to serve the Church in committees, activities and organisations; that is already implied in your membership of Christ's Church.*
- *We are NOT ordaining you to become involved in social issues, ecology, race, politics or revolution.* That is laid upon every Christian.

In a world that often measures significance by visibility and scale, these words offer a gentle but firm correction. The Christian life – whether lay or ordained – is already one of profound responsibility and engagement. Ordination is not an expansion into importance, but a narrowing into focus. It is here that the true weight of Fr Isaac's calling becomes clear ...

- We ARE ordaining you to something smaller and less spectacular:
 - to read and interpret the sacred stories of Scripture, so that they speak a word to people today;

- to remember and practise those rituals and rites of meaning that in their poetry address people at the level where change operates;
- to foster in community, through word and sacrament, that encounter with truth which will set men and women free to minister as the Body of Christ.

This is the quiet heart of priesthood. Not performance, but interpretation; not control, but cultivation; not prominence, but presence.

Fr Isaac is now entrusted with the ministry of Word and Sacrament, and with the pastoral care of God's people. These are ancient responsibilities, yet they remain urgently relevant. In a fragmented and distracted world, the priest stands as one who gathers; one who reminds; one who points beyond the immediate to the eternal.

The Charge continues ...

- *We ARE ordaining you to the ministry of the word and sacraments and pastoral care. God grant you grace not to betray but uphold it; not to deny but affirm it, through Jesus Christ our Lord.*

These are not light words. They acknowledge both the beauty and the burden of priestly ministry. To 'uphold' and 'affirm' the Gospel requires courage, humility and perseverance. It is a calling that cannot be sustained by human strength alone, but only by grace.

Importantly, the service of ordination also served to remind all present that ministry is never the possession of the ordained alone. Rather, it is a shared vocation ...

- *Ministry is understood as a partnership between lay and ordained, and the role of the ordained is focused on equipping lay people for their ministry.*

This vision is both liberating and challenging. It calls every member of the Church to recognize their own role in God's mission. Fr Isaac's priesthood, therefore, is not an endpoint but a beginning – a commitment to help others discover and live out their own calling.

As hands were laid on Fr Isaac, and as prayers were offered, there was a palpable sense that something holy had taken place. Not because a new status had been

conferred, but because a life had been set apart for a particular purpose within the larger story of God's people.

Fr Isaac steps now into a ministry that is, in many ways, 'smaller and less spectacular'. And yet, as the Church knows well, it is precisely in such smallness that the Kingdom of God so often takes root.

May Fr Isaac be granted wisdom to interpret, faithfulness to serve and grace to shepherd. And may the Church, alongside him, continue to grow into the fullness of its shared calling – one body, many members, united in Christ.

With every blessing to you all,

Fr Stephen



WHERE HAVE ALL THE BAPTISMS GONE?!

Churchwarden Vicky Buckman

If you've been wondering why the Abbey feels particularly lively on Saturdays these days, the answer is simple: baptisms. Lots of them. This coming Saturday alone, Fr Isaac and Fr Stephen will be conducting **nine** baptisms between them – and only one of those is happening anywhere other than the Abbey. The Baptism ministry here is flourishing, even if it's not always visible to those who mainly worship on Sundays.

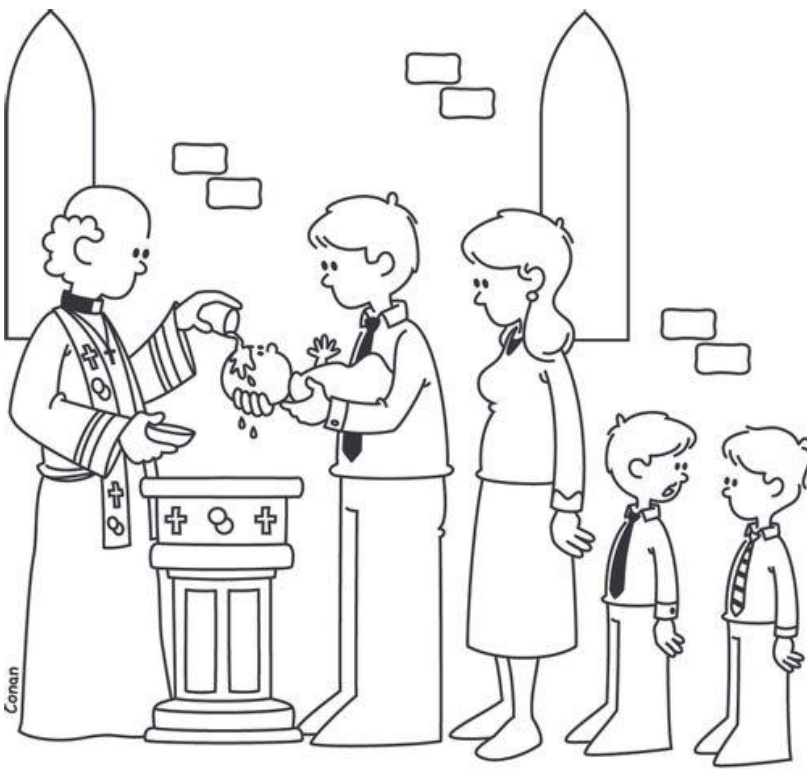
Once upon a time, baptisms were tucked neatly into the main Sunday service or held quietly on a Sunday afternoon. But times have changed. Demand has grown so much that Saturdays have become prime baptism territory. And it's not just babies anymore. We're seeing whole families being baptized together, and adults choosing baptism so they can become Godparents to the children of friends. It's a joyful, slightly unpredictable, wonderfully human mix.

This rise in baptisms seems to be a post-Covid phenomenon – at least in Bourne. Fr Stephen has noticed a definite shift in how people plan life's big moments. Weddings, for example, have generally become smaller and more intimate, perhaps echoing those strange days of 2020 when only 30 guests were allowed. Baptisms, however, have gone in the opposite direction. It's now perfectly normal for a baptism to attract

80–100 guests, followed by a cheerful, informal party – often in our Church Hall!

Individual services also mean a lovely level of personalisation is possible: bespoke orders of service, sometimes a favourite hymn, family photos around the Font and whole families taking part in the liturgy. For the first time since we moved to Lincolnshire, baptisms are outnumbering weddings – a statistic that would have astonished our predecessors.

Our links with local Primary Schools help enormously. Fr Isaac and Fr Stephen are regular visitors, and the

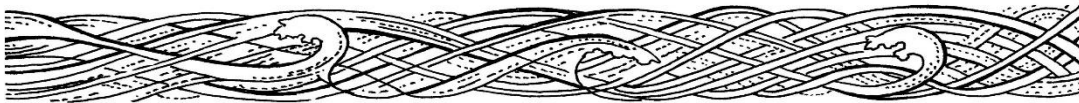


"They have to clean her up before they show her to God."

schools come to the Abbey for key moments in the year. Add to that the success of Messy Church under Helena’s leadership, and you have a steady stream of young families discovering that church can be warm, welcoming and fun.

All of this encourages people to take that next step in formalising their connection with the Abbey. Yes, it means we’re buying baptism candles in bulk, and yes, I have personally written **thirty** Godparent certificates recently. But it’s a small price to pay for the footfall, the friendships and the sense of community these services bring.

Saturdays may be busy – but what a lovely kind of busy it is.



Ode to My Spell Checker

I have a spelling checker
I disk covered four my PC.
It plane lee marks four my revue
Miss steaks aye can knot see.

Eye ran this poem threw it.
Your sure real glad two no.
Its very polished in its weigh,
My checker tolled me sew.

A checker is a blessing.
It freeze yew lodes of thyme.
It helps me right awl stiles two reed,
And aides me when aye rime.

Each frays comes posed up on my
screen
Eye trussed too bee a joule.
The checker pours o’er every word
To cheque sum spelling rule.

Bee fore wee rote with checkers
Hour spelling was inn deck line,
Butt now when wee dew have a laps,
Wee are not maid too wine.

And now bee cause my spelling
Is checked with such grate flare,
There are know faults in awl this peace,
Of nun eye am a wear.

To rite with care is quite a feet
Of witch won should be proud,
And wee mussed dew the best wee can,
Sew flaws are knot aloud.

That’s why eye brake in two averse
Cuz Eye dew want too please.
Sow glad eye yam that aye did bye
This soft wear four pea seas.

Grove Booklets

THREE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-EIGHT MILLION CHRISTIANS

What links North Korea, Somalia, Yemen, Sudan, Eritrea, Syria, Nigeria, Pakistan, Libya and Iran? They are a terrible top ten – the top ten of the fifty countries where Christians face the most serious persecution for their beliefs. The list is published annually by Open Doors, an organisation which gathers information about places where there is pressure on Christians because of their faith. The report below is from India, one of the fifty.

oo

Since an ultimatum was recently given to tribal Christians, cases of reconversion have been spreading across Chhattisgarh, a state in central India.

Open Doors reports that “Christians remain highly vulnerable to forced attendance at ‘Ghar Wapsi’ (reconversion) ceremonies, and some have sadly given in to the mounting pressure.”

“Tribal Christians are facing immense pressure, emotional trauma and economic hardship from village leaders and Hindutva extremist groups,” says Dhruv Baiga, an Open Doors local partner.

“They are socially boycotted from the village, and no one comes to their rescue. Pastors and missionaries are restricted from entering the villages, and outsiders are not allowed.

“As a result, many tribal Christians in Chhattisgarh live in fear and intimidation, choosing not to share their faith publicly. Despite this, some Christians continue to stand firm in their faith in Jesus despite the opposition and threats.”

Please pray for these brothers and sisters in India who desperately need your prayers amidst the fiery trials they are facing.

*‘He will cover you with his pinions,
and under his wings you may seek refuge;
His faithfulness is a shield and bulwark.’*

Psalm 91.4

The early morning of Saturday 13th June saw me heading to Battersea Park in London via Peterborough, linking up en route with my daughter and son-in-law, for this year's 'March For Men'. Battersea Park is a beautiful Thameside location, well used by local families, with lots of things to do. The event was, as usual, well organised, with walks ranging from 2 ½ to 20k setting off at different times. We chose to do the 5k walk which was entirely done within the park, passing various entertainments along the way, a Choir, Steel Drums and a Jazz band amongst others. Drink refill stations and ice cream vans, plus loos, were also spread around the route.

We completed our 5k walk, 2 laps, in 1 ¼ hours and collected our medals just after the finish line. One man did his 2 1/2 k lap in 1 1/2 hours whilst flipping a tractor tyre end over end!! Our lunch was then taken sitting on the grass in the sun and taking in the sights before setting off home again.

A big THANK YOU to ALL who sponsored me. At present I have raised roughly £775.00 with a few donations still to come, plus some Gift Aid to be added later by HMRC.



ON STANDBY



It was my job to stay by the phone. It was an evening in 1961 and we were located in Singapore (before mobile phones had arrived). Calls would come in from a landline and I was the one whose job it was to wait for calls for the crew to be scrambled. We were a maritime reconnaissance crew on search and rescue duty. It was evening and other members were in the mess waiting for the possible call-out.

In these circumstances it was also possible to do some private study which could make use of the time. The phone was on a desk with plenty of room to work and a comfortable chair. I had actually chosen to read the Bible because of something that was on my mind at the time. No calls had come through and it seemed I was due to have an undisturbed period of reading.

The door opened and in walked a new guy who was looking to join the crew. I explained that they were in the mess and I was waiting by the phone. He looked at the desk and asked, "What are you reading?" Expecting that my reading could be considered unusual I replied, "Well actually, it's the Bible." I was prepared for a dismissive kind of response, often experienced on these occasions, but to my surprise he asked, "Do you believe this?" I remember a moment of feeling hesitant (because of what had been on my mind at the time) but I replied, "Well actually I do."

His reply surprised me even more: "I have been looking for someone like you for years." As a Christian guy on a working crew I had been used to the usual banter bordering on matters of faith and was pleasantly surprised by this man's response if a little apprehensive about how to meet it. Where do you begin?

I already had something on my own mind which had prompted the reading and wondered how to match my colleague's expectation. "Actually I'm checking something out in the Bible and I'm searching using a kind of Bible dictionary to navigate the way." I had not yet said why I thought I needed to explore this and what doubts had occurred in my own mind concerning the veracity of the Bible. For now, it seemed I had a job to do to start with this man's own quest. This started a process of enquiry which would last for weeks as we worked together alongside our professional duties on the crew.

Today the Bible is actually on our mobile phones, together with a lot of other stuff

which can be helpful (or not) as each glimpse at the screen may bring. How do we pray for the good news to be shared today?

Malcolm



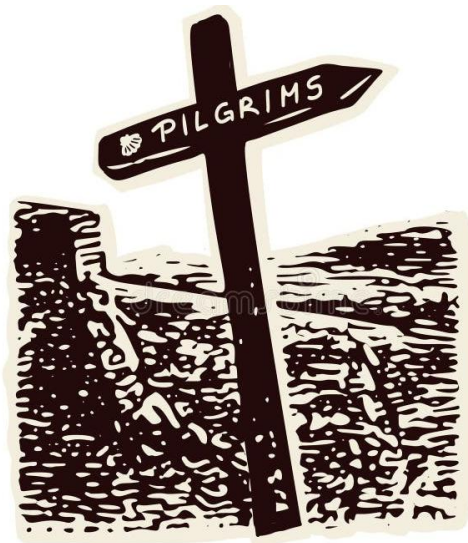
ABBEY AT HOME

It is a privilege to welcome members of the Abbey to chat and have coffee, study, pray and share the Faith.

We meet on the third Friday of the month at 10am - 11.30am at 34 Arnhem Way, Bourne. All welcome.

After our meeting in July, there will be no meeting in August and September and we will resume on October 16.

Sylvia Rice-Oxley (Revd) email: sylviariceoxley@gmail.com



THE PILGRIM COURSE

resumes on Thursday 16 July
at 10.30am

after the 10am BCP communion.

The subject: **THE CREEDS**

MARGARET'S PAGE

As we grow older, we have many occasions when we grieve for loved ones who have died. If we are gardeners, we even have times when we grieve for favourite plants which have died after giving us many years of beauty and pleasure.

But I am grieving for something very different. I am grieving because the Major Oak in Sherwood Forest has died. I heard the news on television a few days ago and it came as a great shock as the Major Oak has played an important part in my life. It was over a thousand years old, probably considerably more, and must have been present at many events in the history of our land. It is thought that it was a hiding place for Robin Hood and his merry men.

The first time I saw the Major Oak it was looking strong and healthy with firm branches and thousands of leaves. I had recently passed my driving test and I took my parents to visit Sherwood Forest for the first time. Even they were still strong and healthy and we all enjoyed exploring the forest together. We were delighted when we discovered the oak and were able to explore inside it as well as outside for it had a hollow trunk, the like of which we had never seen before. Over the years we went almost every year to see the oak, which never seemed to age, unlike my parents, who unfortunately died , leaving me to go alone or with friends.

My favourite visit to the oak must have been in the mid-sixties when I took my class to Sherwood Forest on a school visit. I taught in a very small village school and I only had fifteen children in my class, aged from eight to eleven years. They were so excited when they saw the tree and even more excited when they were all able to go inside it. There was room for all of us at the same time.

As time went by, I continued my visits and I was sad to see the day when a fence was erected round it for protection and visitors could no longer go inside. Eventually posts were erected to prop up the branches as the tree was beginning to look its age. Nevertheless, it was still a popular visitor attraction and on one occasion I took a photo of it, from which I did a painting which is now on a wall in my house. In recent years my visits have become infrequent as I now find it difficult to drive so far in one day, but I was completely shaken by the news that it has been declared dead as it no longer produces any leaves. There was a picture of it on the screen and it looked very forlorn. Nevertheless, it is going to stay in its place as it can still provide a home for many living creatures, and perhaps one day I will go back to say my final goodbye.



The Major Oak

The next
Messy Church is
on Saturday 8 August



(It's Noah's Ark !)



WHEN ENGLAND WON THE FIFA WORLD CUP

Sixty years ago, on 30th July 1966, the 1966 FIFA World Cup final took place. England beat Germany 4 – 2. English player Geoff Hurst became the first (and only) player to score a hat-trick in a World Cup final.

Hurst is also the only surviving member of the England team that started the 1966 final, held at Wembley, where England played all their matches. Others were spread around the country.

The 1966 World Cup was unique in that it was the only one in history that had no matches played on a Sunday, because of the Sunday observance laws in force at the time. Professional football was in fact not played on a Sunday in England until 1973-74, and then to a much lesser extent than it is now.

The 1966 tournament was also significant in other ways – not least for the famous commentary snippet from Ken Wolstenholme, still quoted today. This occurred when it seemed the crowd might be invading the pitch as Hurst advanced on the German goal. “They think it’s all over!” said KW. Pause, then as Hurst’s shot hit the back of the net, “It is now!”

Many matches in the tournament were marred by violent play and contentious sendings-off. Vicious tackles on Pelé, the world’s leading player, put him out of the tournament, and one angry player in another match had to be escorted off the field by police. As a result, the yellow and red cards familiar to us today were introduced, as was the use of substitutes. Inconsistent refereeing was also tackled through training and clearer interpretation of the laws of the game.



Before the tournament started, the Jules Rimet trophy was stolen from an exhibition. A dog named Pickles discovered it wrapped in newspaper under a bush in a South London garden.



theWI
INSPIRING WOMEN

DYKE WI

INVITES YOU TO AN EVENING WITH

Jill Starling

COLOUR ANALYST & SUSTAINABLE STYLE CONSULTANT

*Discover the colours that suit you,
your style and your sustainable wardrobe!*

Join us for an inspiring and informative evening with Jill,
who will share how colour can boost confidence, reflect
your personality and help you build a wardrobe
you love – sustainably.



THURSDAY
16TH JULY



7:30 PM



DYKE
VILLAGE HALL

♥ Visitors Welcome ♥
£5 per visitor



REFRESHMENTS



RAFFLE

For any questions please contact:
Helen Whitfield ♥ 07527 236905



THE JULY QUIZ

- 1 The island of Java is part of which country?
- 2 Who was elected Speaker of the House of Commons in 2009?
- 3 Which comic group sang *I'm Walking Backwards for Christmas* in 1956?
- 4 Fleet services are on which motorway?
- 5 What is the second event in a triathlon?
- 6 Which football pundit famously advertised Walkers crisps?
- 7 The ballet term *rond de jambe* refers to which body part?
- 8 Calcutta is the former name of which Indian city?
- 9 In which decade did Cabbage Patch dolls become popular?
- 10 The four rocky planets in our solar system are Earth, Mars, Venus and which other?
- 11 What do the initials J K Stand for in the name of the Harry Potter author?
- 12 Which UK city is served by George Best airport?
- 13 Who played Uncle Albert in *Only Fools and Horses*?
- 14 In which English county is Herstmonceux Castle?
- 15 Which phrase from Shakespeare was used to describe the winter of 1978 -79 in the UK?
- 16 Which Devon city lends its name to a brand of gin?
- 17 Which musician famously named his daughter Moon Unit?
- 18 At what age does a filly become a mare in the UK?
- 19 Which nut is used to flavour frangipane?
- 20 'Middle Way' is a term associated with which religion?

June Answers

1 *The Ipcress File* 2 Lily 3 Conciliation (Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service) 4 *In Which We Serve* 5 Shetland Islands 6 China, India, Pakistan 7 Stand-off 8 Boxing Day 9 A zebra 10 Socialist labour Party 11 Lloyds of London 12 His fortieth 13 Treasure 14 Dutch 15 Scrimshaw 16 Twenty 17 Charlie 18 88 19 *A Christmas Carol* 20 (Lyndon B) Johnson

Lists

I love to make a list. When I get to the shops and find that I have left it behind on the kitchen counter, I like to try and guess what I put onto it.

WHAT'S ON IN JULY



Wednesday 1 st	2.15pm in the Church Hall
	MOTHERS UNION MEETING Teens and Twenties: Ray Bennett
Saturday 4 th	10 – 12 noon in the Church Hall
	NIBBLE 'N NATTER for Patronal Festival . Stalls to include Books, Candles, Jewellery, Raffle and Refreshments. All welcome. Proceeds to Abbey Church funds
Sunday 5 th	After the morning Eucharist, in the Church Hall
	Parish Lunch in celebration of Father Isaac's first Mass
Monday 6 th	10am in the Abbey
	Julian Group meet for prayer and meditation
Wednesday 15 th	2 – 4pm in the Church Hall
	The Knit and Sew Friendship Group
Thursday 16 th	The Pilgrim Course See Page 12
Friday 17 th	10 – 11.30am at 34 Arnhem Way, PE10 9UD
	The Abbey at Home: Christian Fellowship, Bible Study and Prayer See p. 12
Friday 24 th	10am in the Abbey
	Team Clean Bring your dusters and handhelds! Refreshments to follow.
DO YOUR BIT?	Cleaners always needed. Can't come on a Friday? Why not adopt an area, however small, and come in to care for it when you can? Merryn will be happy to see you and advise!

Observations

~ I'm supposed to respect my elders, but it's getting harder and harder for me to find one now.

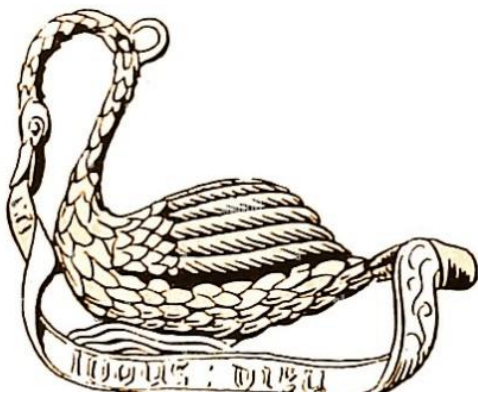
~ A bus station is where a bus stops. A train station is where a train stops. On my desk, I have a work station.

PENULTIMATE PAGE

When Bourne Abbey was built, it probably had the relic of a saint in a cavity in its altar as church law then demanded. People were avid for relics; the saint was believed to be present in his or her relic as Christ was present at the Eucharist. To journey to a shrine, to touch the tomb where the saint rested, or even just to drink water in which dust from the shrine was dissolved -such contact brought blessing in this world and the next. It brought the believer physically within the scope of the saint's power.

Hugh, Bishop of Lincoln, collected relics - more than thirty - but his passion took extreme forms. In 1190 he visited the abbey of Fécamp in Normandy. to venerate their great treasure, the arm bone of St Mary Magdalene (feast day July 22nd). He was shown the bone, wrapped in silk. He cut this open to see and kiss the bone. The monks grew more and more horrified as he tried to break a piece off, then gnawed at it, finally breaking off two splinters which he took away. He acted 'like a dog', cried the furious monks. But Hugh maintained that his actions honoured the saint. After all, didn't Christians honour Christ when they took communion and received his body and blood?

When Hugh was shown the fingers of St John the Baptist at Bellay, he took away some of the purple wrapping. Nearer home, in Peterborough, the monks were proud of their relic, one of the arms of St Oswald, which showed no sign of corruption. Hugh sliced away a sinew and pocketed it. But it was more than adding another relic to the collection. This future saint shared the belief of his contemporaries. The bodies of the saints were imbued with immense power and holiness. They were worth going to great lengths to venerate and to treasure – and a bishop like Hugh had greater opportunities than the average pilgrim to get very near them!



Lesser pilgrims collected the pilgrim badges sold at shrines with the emblem of the saint. In Hugh's shrine it was a swan, to remember the wild, loyal swan who lived with Hugh for fifteen years in his palace at Stow. He followed Hugh everywhere, ate from his hands and guarded him while he slept. Lincoln has its famous imp but Hugh's swan is still the city's other emblem.



THE ABBEY CHURCH OF ST PETER AND ST PAUL

Church Walk, Bourne PE10 9UQ what3words:///petrified
wrong trees

<https://bourneabbey.uk> Charity number:1132631

Vicar		
Rev. Father Stephen Buckman	The Vicarage, Church Walk PE10 9UQ	
<i>Please note that the Vicar's normal rest day is Friday</i>	revstephen@btinternet.com	01778 782779 07464 728545
Curate		
Rev. Father Isaac Frisby	curate@bourneabbey.uk	
Authorised Lay Ministers		
Jennifer Maclean	j.maclean36@btinternet.com	01778 393590
Marilyn Roberts	marilynroberts17@gmail.com	07443 599217
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Treasurer and Ringers		
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Flowers in Church		
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