

Church Buildings Team

Bulletin

May 2024



Welcome

Dear friends,

Welcome to the latest edition of the Church Buildings Team's Bulletin.

As we look towards Volunteer's Week at the start of June we celebrate a couple of projects that have had significant input from Friends Groups. There is a write-up on the recent Community and Festivals Churches Conference in North East Lincolnshire and the usual round-up of news, events and resources. We have important news on grants from the National Lottery Heritage Fund plus an explanation of why procurement is necessary – and beneficial – to church projects.

The Episcopal Visitation with the Swearing in of Churchwardens is taking place on 13th June 2024 @ 7.30pm in the Cathedral. The Church Buildings Team will be there – come and say hello!

with best wishes,

The Church Buildings Team



Thank you for being there!

It is National Volunteers' Week from 3rd to 9th June. This is an opportunity to champion volunteering and thank those that do, as well as share stories and good practice. We wanted to recognise the enormous contribution volunteers make to the running of the churches in this diocese. Without you, there would be no church. We know sometimes it feels that the work you do in the background goes unnoticed. We wanted to say thank you for all that you are and all that you do, noticed or not.

Having a Spring Clean? - Don't forget your online presence!

Whilst we hope you are carrying out regular clutter audits for those areas of churches that accumulate stuff, please don't forget your website, A Church Near You page and social media channels. Check that you are up to date, not advertising events that have already happened and ensure that the warm welcome you offer in person is also portrayed on any online presence. Remember that visitors are more likely to have checked you out online first before coming to see you in person, so make that first impression a good one!

The Church of England run various training webinars on how to make the most of your online presence. For further information, see here: <https://www.churchofengland.org/resources/church-england-digital-labs>

Old Bolingbroke features in Lincolnshire Life.



Old Bolingbroke, St Peter and St Paul featured in the May edition of the Lincolnshire Life magazine. Caroline Bingham visited and met with Steve Lumb, co-ordinator of the Friends of St Peter and St Paul, who also lives in the village. An edited version of the article can be found below with the full article being found via this link: <https://www.lincolnshirelife.co.uk/heritage/concert-for-a-cause/>

How to restore and utilise Lincolnshire's historic churches is one of the major heritage challenges for the 21st century but Friends groups are rising to the challenge.

Most readers will immediately think of the castle when Old Bolingbroke is mentioned and certainly the fate of St Peter and St Paul Church has been intricately linked with its history. St Peter and St Paul lies directly opposite Bolingbroke Castle (the birthplace of Henry IV) and was first founded as early as 1086 but what remains as the present church is what was the original south aisle and tower of a much larger, high status church, believed to have been built by John of Gaunt in 1363. The larger portions of that building were destroyed in 1643 when the church was in the firing line between the Cavaliers, besieged in the castle, and Cromwell's Roundheads on the opposite rise. A large nave and a north aisle originally existed, now the north part of the churchyard, and for visitors this will explain why the tower looks strangely offset today.

"The next significant alterations to the church were in 1886," explained Steve, "when the Rector commissioned architect James Fowler of Louth to restore the building, which included the addition of the present north aisle. James Fowler's typical Victorian style, very much expressed in his restorations of a good number of ancient churches, is not always appreciated. But without his intervention we might have lost a great many of our historic buildings. Unfortunately, his north aisle at Old Bolingbroke is now beset with a range of structural problems."

Steve gave me a tour of the building, highlighting the 14th-century font, complete with medieval graffiti, the impressive working bell tower (Steve is one of the bell-ringers) and one small piece of original medieval stained glass which displays a Duke of Lancaster Rose. Outside it was clear to see the effects of water erosion and frost damage on the soft Spilsby stone external wall of the north aisle, made worse by poor guttering design and a lack of maintenance. Rainfall and failed drainage has caused flooding to the foot of the wall, which has exacerbated the problem of damp inside the church.

We walked outside to tour the churchyard which today is maintained by a group of local volunteers and includes mown areas as well as wilder patches where meadow flowers bloom in summer. Steve pointed out the gravestone of Matthew Flinders' mother, Susannah.

Old Bolingbroke cont.

Flinders' parents were married in the church here. Steve, his wife Judy and a small group of local early enthusiasts to begin to tidy up and restore the churchyard and develop a management plan.

“It was all so very neglected and the vicar of our circuit of churches gave me permission to explore what might be possible in consultation with the diocese, PCC and churchwarden.”

We found people were willing to help and I now produce a newsletter which is circulated to approximately 100 supporters near and far. Once we had the churchyard on an improved and managed footing, with volunteer working parties every few months, our focus switched to the fabric of the building itself. There had not been a quinquennial review (structural survey) for many years, but we initiated one, completed in 2021 and from that an action plan and vision was formulated and this helped open the door for potential grant funding.”

“The church is now open daily and for the Wolds & Coast Churches Festival, so we produced our own interpretation boards to explain the history as well as our ambitions. The local congregation is small, but there are services and prayer groups. However, such a significant historic building needed to find other uses and reconnect with the wider community and visitors.”

“We held our first summer music concert in 2021 and these have now become annual events. We attract wide community support for a Christmas Carol Service, Cream Teas, Easter Events, and our concerts, but we also now see an increasing stream of visitors including walkers, cyclists, bell ringers and organised groups. It is heartening to see the village come together in the building, much as they have done for over 600 years, and we think it important that the building remains available and fit for purpose for another 600 years – at least!”

There has also been a successful £223,000 Heritage Lottery Fund bid that supports the vision for the church and community and has been titled Church-Castle-Community, with main fabric works due to commence shortly along with a range of heritage activities in partnership with Heritage Lincolnshire, who manage the castle site. Further grants have been secured from Marshall's Charity and the Headley Trust.

“The next stage,” said Steve, “after structural repairs, will be to try to make the church multifunctional, with the installation of a servery and toilet facilities, improve the space, heating and lighting. The acoustics are already good but a proper sound system and updated electrics would be included.”

Meanwhile, fundraising continues with the invitation to organised groups and tours, and with the summer concert on Saturday 8th June featuring Welsh harpist Eira Lynn Jones. For further information and how to buy tickets (be aware previous concerts have sold out), see the Friends website: <https://oldbolingbroke.church/news-events/>



Harpist EIRA LYNN JONES
HIDDEN STORIES
at
OLD BOLINGBROKE CHURCH
on
Saturday 8th June - 7pm for 7.30pm



<https://www.eiralynnjones.com/>



Hear the unique sounds of the harp in the beautiful acoustic of Bolingbroke Church. Classical, Folk & Jazz pieces & a special premiere of a new work - Lindsey Dances - by composer Martin Ellerby, each movement portraying a Lincolnshire landmark. Eira regularly plays with the Hallé, has released CDs and has appeared many times on TV, from Coronation Street to Songs of Praise!

Tickets: £12.50 - Email: bolingbroke.church@gmail.com or call 01790 763084/763629 to reserve (bacs payments/cash). Or online via EventBrite. For more details give us a call. Bring your own tippie of choice, a glass & for added comfort, a cushion

Community and Festival Church conference - North East Lincolnshire

On Saturday 11th May, as the mist lifted to reveal a glorious day, those associated with Community and Festival Churches in the North East Lincolnshire Deanery Partnership gathered at Healing, St Peter and St Paul. Here they shared ideas, thought about where they are now and where God is calling them to be and heard from various speakers.

The Revd Christine Goldsmith lead opening worship with Thy Kingdom Come material reflecting on Revelation 1:8 'I am the Alpha and the Omega', says the Lord God, who is and who was and who is to come, the Almighty' This reassuring text linked with the imagery referred to throughout the day to consider how we are all woven into God's plan and into our communities. Jeremiah 29:11 was also key to the day, 'For I know the plans I have for you, plans for good and not for harm. Plans to give you hope and future.'

With this in mind, we considered the stories involved to get ourselves and our churches to this point. Canon Sarah Spencer, Mission and Discipleship Officer, helped us to recognise where we are now and to see that everything is in God's time not ours. We considered what our hopes, dreams and concerns were, from being grateful for community from which anything could grow, recognising church buildings as peaceful and sacred spaces whilst being concerned to move beyond the building and consider how to fund projects. Sarah then lead us through a workshop to think about how we recognise God's mission of reconciling all things. The 5 Marks of Mission helped us see where we already were and where the gaps were. Stories were shared of what had worked up to now with potential for the future recognised.

Fran Bell, Church Development Officer, then got us to think about Connection, Communication and Collaboration, looking at how we can connect with our wider communities and tourism, how communication is critical to connection and how collaborating with others can lead to overall flourishing. She then explained about the latest grant funding opportunities and introduced Nigel Mills, recently appointed as the Festival Church Development Officer for the Association of Festival Churches, a national organisation looking to champion and support Festival Churches.

Stiorra Xander-Crabb, Deanery Environment Champion, shared with us how to become an Eco Church, how small changes can make a big different to lowering our carbon footprint and how crucial it is to fill in the Energy Footprint Tool as this informs potential grant funders of the baseline data. Stiorra is able to help parishes in the Deanery Partnership as required. They reassured people that they are not an expert but had learnt a lot along the way.

Andy Wright and Hugo Cobham, from the Generosity Team talked about how to enable and encourage generosity, including the use of the Parish Giving Scheme and contactless giving machines, some of which were on display.

We concluded the day with noticing what we had learnt, what we were now wondering about and what our word or phrase of the day was. Words included community, love, hope, possibilities and tea and cake!

In closing worship we reflected on the five themes of the day, worship, mission, buildings, environment and generosity and thought about the five people we were praying for with Thy Kingdom Come.

If you think your Deanery Partnership would benefit from a similar day, get in touch.

John Betjeman

To mark the fortieth anniversary of John Betjeman's death on 19th May 1984, we thought we would include his poem, *A Lincolnshire Church*, written about Huttoft, St Margaret, whose Friends Group have been doing great work to restore the church (including the 'roof of unsuitable slate').

Betjeman was Poet Laureate 1972 until his death. He was passionate about churches and architecture and was a founding member of the Victorian Society. He is credited with helping to save St. Pancras Station in London from demolition. A statue of him was placed there.

A Lincolnshire Church

Greyly tremendous the thunder
Hung over the width of the wold
But here the green marsh was alight
In a huge cloud cavern of gold,
And there, on a gentle eminence,
Topping some ash trees, a tower
Silver and brown in the sunlight,
Worn by sea-wind and shower,
Lincolnshire Middle Pointed.
And around it, turning their backs,
The usual sprinkle of villas;
The usual woman in slacks,
Cigarette in her mouth,
Regretting Americans, stands
As a wireless croons in the kitchen
Manicuring her hands.
Dear old, bloody old England
Of telegraph poles and tin,
Seemingly so indifferent
And with so little soul to win.

What sort of church, I wonder?
The path is a grassy mat,
And grass is drowning the headstones
Sloping this way and that.
"Cathedral Glass" in the windows,
A roof of unsuitable slate -
Restored with a vengeance, for certain,
About eighteen-eighty-eight.
The door swung easily open
(Unlocked, for these parts, is odd)
And there on the South aisle altar
Is the tabernacle of God.
There where the white light flickers
By the white and silver veil,
A wafer dipped in a wine-drop
Is the Presence the angels hail,
Is God who created the Heavens



Statue of John Betjeman at
St Pancras Station by
Martin Jennings
Photograph: Jim Linwood



Huttoft, St Margaret
'A Lincolnshire Church'

And the wide green marsh as well
Who sings in the sky with the skylark
Who calls in the evening bell,
Is God who prepared His coming
With fruit of the earth for his food
With stone for building His churches
And trees for making His rood.
There where the white light flickers,
Our Creator is with us yet,
To be worshipped by you and the woman
Of the slacks and the cigarette.

The great door shuts, and lessens
That roar of churchyard trees
And the Presence of God Incarnate
Has brought me to my knees.
"I acknowledge my transgressions"
The well-known phrases rolled
With thunder sailing over
From the heavily clouded wold.
"And my sin is ever before me."
There in the lighted East
He stood in that lowering sunlight,
An Indian Christian priest.
And why he was here in Lincolnshire
I neither asked nor knew,
Nor whether his flock was many
Nor whether his flock was few
I thought of the heaving waters
That bore him from sun glare harsh
Of some Indian Anglican Mission
To this green enormous marsh.
There where the white light flickers,
Here, as the rains descend,
The same mysterious Godhead
Is welcoming His friend.

Procurement process - why it is important

We often get asked by parishes what is the best way to look for a new architect/surveyor for the purpose of a new quinquennial inspection report (QI) and a repair / re-ordering project or both. To achieve any of the above often the best way is to go through a procurement process. Essentially, this means providing brief i.e. what you need the architect/surveyor to do for you and then advertising this widely and then waiting to see what results and more importantly costs you get quoted. The Church Buildings Team can help you through every stage of this process and work with you to develop a brief and then advertise the work for you on the Church of England website which is where many church architects/surveyors look regularly.

The advantage of going through this process is that you will get a range of fees quoted and you will be able to pin the architect/surveyor down to a date when you expect the work quoted for will be done - this is especially useful when organising a new QI. A further advantage of going through this process is that you can demonstrate to grant funders that you have sought the best price possible for the work in an open and fair manner. The National Lottery Heritage Fund are particularly keen to see this process has been undertaken in advance of any grant application.

The next stage of the process is then to interview the various architects who have applied using and scoring them on the same questions in each interview. You then simply add up the scores taking into account the fees quoted and come up with the one who seems best for your project. For the purposes of grant funding you do not have to go with the cheapest fee; project work will be more successful if you have an architect/surveyor you know you can work with once you have interviewed them.

What sort of architect/surveyors' fees should you expect? This depends on the type of work being quoted for. A QI is normally a flat one-off fee, but project work is normally undertaken on a percentage fee basis. That means the architect will charge a percentage of the overall project costs (before VAT is applied). Recent procurement exercises we have helped parishes with has resulted in a range of fees from 8% through to about 16%. On average a higher percentage fee is charged on smaller projects although that is not always the case. Also, smaller local firms may have a lower fee than a large national architectural practice.

The payment of these fees is almost always done on a 60/40 split. So, using the example of a £100,000 project and an architect/surveyor's fees of 10% i.e. £10,000. The cost of getting the survey done, drawings and specification completed and getting the project out to tender to suitable contractors will cost £6,000. The remaining 40% or £4,000 of the fee is for supervising the works on site through to practical completion. As grant funding currently stands there is almost no funding available for the first 60% of the fee but grant funding can be used for the final 40% of the fee. Therefore, if you are planning a project local fund raising and the fabric fund are key to getting the project started.

Further information on procurement can be found here:
<https://www.churchofengland.org/resources/churchcare/procurement>

News, Events and Resources

Pilgrimage toolkit and guidance

As the weather improves, we see many more visitors come to Lincolnshire with its network of footpaths and long distance walking routes. If you are considering producing a local walking trail or a pilgrimage route between the churches of your Local Mission Partnership, these resources might help. The Arthur Rank Centre has produced a toolkit <https://arthurrankcentre.org.uk/church-life/pilgrimage-a-guide-for-creating-the-journey/> . For further inspiration have a look at The National Churches Trust guidance, with details of trails and walking festivals across the country. https://www.nationalchurchestrust.org/stepping-ancient-footsteps?mc_cid=e77aff55ee&mc_eid=b66b2f9a88



Churches Count on Nature 8th to 16th June

Caring for God's Acre have produced a great set of [resources](#) to support this annual event. Churches Count on Nature 2024 runs at the same time as Love Your Burial Ground Week, and focuses on the brilliant wildlife to be found in churchyards and chapel yards. It is a joint initiative promoted by Caring for God's Acre, the Church of England, the Church in Wales and A Rocha UK.

Over 27,000 wildlife records have been submitted during this dedicated week over the past two years, and many recorders are continuing to submit records through the burial grounds project on iNaturalist UK. Many of the records have been verified and are available to view on <https://burialgrounds.nbnatlas.org>.

Churches Count on Nature Webinar Series

During Churches Count on Nature 2024, the Church of England Environment Programme with Caring for God's Acre, will run a special series of webinars on different aspects of land and nature.

Find out about common species in your churchyards such as swifts and bees; watch some great advice about ancient yew trees; hear from Bishop Graham Usher about the global Communion Forest initiative and explore the relationship between oceans, science and faith. Details of the webinars can be found via this link: <https://www.churchofengland.org/about/environment-and-climate-change/webinars-land-and-nature-churches-count-nature>



A church that remained open - even during major building works!

In a recent National Churches Trust newsletter, they highlighted the work of St Stephen on the Cliffs in Blackpool. A key part of their mission is to be open for their wider community everyday. They managed to continue to do this even whilst the roof was replaced. Read about their story via this link: https://www.nationalchurchestrust.org/campaign/our-updates/how-be-open-church?mc_cid=60810395f8&mc_eid=b66b2f9a88

Environment

Have you filled in your Energy Footprint Tool yet?

Filling in the EFT will help you be eligible for future funding towards environment projects. Also, the data gathered in the Energy Footprint Tool is used nationally to establish the Church's carbon baseline and monitor progress. Locally, it can be used to track the impact of the steps you are taking to reduce your own church's emissions.

At diocesan level it helps us to:

- Spot churches which have issues with their heating systems
- Identify which churches would particularly benefit from an energy audit
- Discover examples of good practice to share

A simple guide about how to fill the EFT out can be found here: <https://www.lincoln.anglican.org/mission-ministry-discipleship/caring-for-creation/net-zero-carbon-church-building/a-simple-guide-to-completing-the-energy-footprint-tool-eft/>



Is your churchyard hazardous to hedgehogs?

Caring for God's Acre has produced a list of ten hedgehog hazards that we all need to be aware of to make sure they can thrive. According to the latest State of Britain's hedgehogs report, numbers of hedgehogs have fallen by up to 30% in urban areas and 50% in rural areas since 2000. Have a look at the list which can be found here, <https://www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk/ten-hedgehog-hazards-in-churchyards-and-cemeteries/> to take some simple steps to ensure hedgehogs can flourish.



Photograph from the British Hedgehog Preservation Society (BHPS)

Webinar - funding to “green” your church’s mission

Ecclesiastical Insurance are holding a webinar for churches exploring the different types of funding available for sustainability projects and reducing their environmental impact. It is being held in collaboration with the Philanthropy Company on 4th June from 10:30 – 11:45 and will include an opportunity for churches to learn how to create a campaign around green activity and communicate their story to donors. Registration for the event is free and can be completed following this link ; [Microsoft Virtual Events Powered by Teams](#).

Church of England Environment Programme Webinars

Don't forget that as well as the new webinars in conjunction with Churches Count on Nature Week (see previous page), there is a large resource bank of previous webinars to help you navigate the path to Net Zero Carbon. Titles include Becoming a net zero carbon church, Conservation pitfalls and how to avoid them and Energy saving quick wins.

Recommended Monthly Tasks

(From SPAB's Faith in Maintenance calendar)

May

- Regularly clean out gulley and drains to make sure water flows freely away from the building.
- Make sure that windows and ventilators are operable so that the building can be ventilated. Lubricate door and window ironmongery and check security of locks.
- Have the boiler serviced, bleed radiators and ensure that the frost thermostat is operational.
- Clear away any plant growth from around the base of the walls and in particular from the drainage channel.

June

- Inspect all windows. Check the glazing, putty, lead comes and wire ties for signs of damage.
- Check timberwork for signs of rot including less accessible areas such as floor and roof voids, under stairs and in cupboards.
- Clear any dirt from condensation drainage channels and holes at the base of windows.
- Remove any vermin from floor and roof voids.

July

- Look at timber windows, doors, fascias and bargeboards. Check for cracked and rotten wood. Redecoration may be required.
- Clear away any plant growth from around the base of the walls and in particular from the drainage channel.
- Have the lightning conductor system serviced once every five years.
- If your building has a steeple consider having it inspected by a steeplejack once every five years.

Risk Calendar

Taken from Ecclesiastical Insurance's Church Risk Calendar, where more information can be found.

May - Events

- Events are a great way to engage with the wider community and raise vital funds. Larger events or unusual fundraising activities can present additional risks. These may need to be properly managed to ensure everyone remains safe and your event is a success.

June - Fire Risk Assessment

- Have you reviewed your fire risk assessment? All churches need to complete a suitable and sufficient fire risk assessment to comply with the Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005 or The Fire (Scotland) Act 2005 which should be periodically reviewed to remain valid.

July - Working at Height

- Falls from height can result in serious injury. Identify circumstances where tasks or access at height may be required and check the precautions you have taken are adequate.

Check out the proformas at Ecclesiastical Insurance

Grant News

National Lottery Heritage Fund

In conversations with the NLHF, it is clear that their latest strategy is aligned to support the care and development of our churches. So far, we are not aware of any parish in this diocese going for a grant under the new strategy, but would be delighted to support you if you think this might apply to your project. Remember, rather than the previous mandatory outcomes, there are four priorities, all of which must feature in the project, but the balance between them can be adapted to suit each individual situation. These priorities are:

- saving heritage
- protecting the environment
- inclusion, access and participation
- organisational sustainability



Minor Repair and Improvement Grant

We have access to funding from the Archbishop's Council for minor repairs and improvements. The total project cost cannot exceed £10,000, but think of the amount of maintenance you could get done with that! Have a look at your Quinquennial Inspection and think about what maintenance or small improvements you could make. The grants are paid on a sliding scale, dependant on your Index of Multiple Deprivation Score. For a chat about what work is eligible, help with your application or to receive an application pack, email churchbuildings.team@lincoln.anglican.org.

Quick Win grants to help reduce energy consumption and cut your carbon footprint!

The Church of England Environment Programme has generously provided the Diocese of Lincoln with over £65k to distribute to our churches. The grant we could give to your church would support small and quick actions that reduce energy and cut your carbon footprint. We're giving away up to £3000 (and in exceptional circumstances up to £10,000).

These grants will help your parishes on its journey to Net Zero Carbon, with a focus on reducing the energy footprint of buildings such as churches, offices, and halls.

Projects could include:

- Changing lightbulbs to LED
- Making sure your rainwater goods are working to redirect water away from your building
- Doing small things that make your heating more efficient

The application pack will be available soon for a first round of grants this summer. To register your interest, please email churchbuildings.team@lincoln.anglican.org

In the meantime, start preparing for your application with these first steps:

- Complete your [Energy Footprint Tool](#) data for the church buildings.
- Download and complete the [Practical Pathway to Net Zero Carbon](#) to generate a carbon reduction plan. This is especially so if you do not already have a church decarbonisation plan.
- Perhaps you would like to explore becoming an [Eco Church](#).

Grant Information

Where to start

Please get in touch with the team, to discuss which grants to apply for and when. We can help you come up with a funding plan for repairs and new facilities.

You can register with this website for free to search for grant funding:

Charity Excellence Framework:

<https://www.charityexcellence.co.uk/>

The Voluntary Centre Services and Lincolnshire Community and Voluntary Service host a free web-based funding information service. For further information visit their webpage:

<https://lincolnshirevolunteering.org.uk/find-funding/>

Organisations can sign up to a regular funding newsletter here: <http://eepurl.com/hWu2Vn>

Grants with no deadlines

Benefact Trust The Barron Bell Trust The Beatrice Laing Trust The Bernard Sunley Foundation Church Buildings Council Conservation Reports The Clothworkers' Foundation The Foyle Foundation Small Grants Garfield Weston Regular Grant Henry Smith Charity The Hobson Charity Ltd John Warren Foundation The Kochan Trust Lincolnshire Churches Trust National Lottery Community Fund: Awards for All National Lottery Community Fund: Reaching Communities Fund National Lottery Heritage Fund: £10,000 to £250,000 Tesco Community Grants

Share your grant news and sources

Please do share your grant news, good and bad with us. We know that parishes starting out on a project find it really helpful to hear what others have done elsewhere. Help us to build the network across our Local Mission Partnerships.

Upcoming Grant Deadlines

May	
30th	National Lottery Heritage Fund
June	
1st	Grange Wind Farm (nr Tydd St Mary)
1st	The Joseph Rank Foundation
1st	Humber Gateway Community Fund
3rd	Church Buildings Council (Organs)
5th	FCC Communities Foundation
10th	Church Buildings Council Books and Manuscripts Churchyard Structures Monumental Brasses and Decorative Metalwork Monuments Plate Textiles Wooden Objects
30th	War Memorial Trust
July	
2nd	National Churches Trust (large)
31st	East Coast Community Fund

Benefact Trust new podcast series

As part of their advice and resources, the Benefact Trust has produced a series of podcasts including [How to successfully apply to grant funders](#) and [How to measure the impact of your project](#). They are available from their website, on YouTube and Spotify.

Key Dates

The DAC agenda dates and meeting dates for the next four meetings can be found below. Please get in touch with Steven or Peter for further information.

Meeting Date	Agenda Close
Wednesday 5th June	Wednesday 22nd May
Thursday 4th July	Thursday 20th June
Wednesday 4th September	Wednesday 21st August
Wednesday 2nd October	Wednesday 18th September



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Contributions and Suggestions Please

Have you got a good news story about your church building, carried out a project, found grant funding or have something you'd like to share? We would like to include your contributions in future editions. If there is a subject you would like us to cover, let us know and we will see what we can do. Email the team via churchbuildings.team@lincoln.anglican.org

Church Photographs

It would be really helpful if you could share your photographs of churches with the Church Buildings Team. Whilst we have an archive, they are not as up to date as they could be. Clear pictures through the seasons of the exterior as well as key items and facilities in the interior are always useful. Get in touch with the team via churchbuildings.team@lincoln.anglican.org