

East Loveden Church and Parish New NOVEMBER 2021

The East Loveden Group

**Covering Ancaster,
Greylees, Heydour,
Kelby, Rauceby,
Welby and Wilsford**

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WE SHALL REMEMBER THEM

People in this community will be remembering those who have died or been wounded in war and praying for peace. You're invited to join us by saying a prayer on this special Remembrance Day.

**You might like to
access some prayers
on your phone**

Scan this code
for some prayers
you might like to use:



Or visit this web page
[www.churchofengland.org/
prayers-for-remembrance](http://www.churchofengland.org/prayers-for-remembrance)

**SERVICE AT HEYDOUR
NOVEMBER 14th AT 10:45**

**WREATH LAYING AT WEST
WILLOUGHBY AND RAUCEBY
AT 12 NOON ON
NOVEMBER 14th**

**SERVICE OF THE WORD AT
ANCASTER AT 10:45
FOLLOWED BY WREATH
LAYING AT THE FLAGPOLE
ON THURSDAY 11TH**

Remembrance Sunday.

Remembrance Sunday this year marks 103 years since the end of World War I. Of course, the main theme of this day is to commemorate the contribution made by both military and civilian service men and women in the First and Second World Wars, as well as other conflicts.

Today, it is difficult to comprehend the enormity of the level of casualties in both World Wars: 40 million died in The Great War, and nearly double that in World War II, many of which were civilians, many of whom died because of genocide, disease, and starvation. Within these numbers in both World Wars, one battle stands out, The Battle of Stalingrad in 1942/'43 in which approximately 2 million lost their lives, many of them were civilians, and many died of both malnutrition and hypothermia.

Inevitably, on Remembrance Sunday, our thoughts tend to be dominated by the loss of life experienced in conflicts. However, for some families, including my own, it is also a time to reflect on those who survived conflict, many of which would have suffered psychological trauma. Five of my great uncles, born in the latter part of the 19th Century, served in The Great War, and all five survived. One of my great uncles, Captain Bill Tickler served with the Lancashire Fusiliers at the Battle of Passchendaele, and he later wrote, and I quote: "The whistles went and we started off, they started firing at us, rapid machine-gun fire. It was hard on the men – very hard. The officer can duck down, keep close to the ground, but the men were all loaded with picks and shovels down their backs, carrying bombs and ammunition and everything under the sun, and they were dropping like ninepins. You don't see a man going down. All you notice is that he's gone..."

A family from York, the Calpins, astonishingly had ten boys that enlisted during the early part of The Great War, and all bar one survived, John, the eldest, who was 37 at the outbreak of war, was gassed, repatriated and died in hospital before he was able to return to his home town of York in 1916. David, the youngest at 18 in 1914, was aboard HMS Ariadne when it was sunk by a German U-boat. He was rescued, but suffered from severe exposure, and never recovered full health, dying in 1928. Of the ten boys, only the eldest John, was laid to rest in a commemorative grave, and sadly the remaining nine boys were buried in pauper graves.

John McCrae, a Canadian poet, physician, and combatant in the Second battle of Ypres in the spring of 1915, related his thoughts in the famous poem, Flanders Field:

Remembrance Sunday continued

**In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.**

**We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.**

**Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.**

Of course, the enormity of, for example, The Holocaust, in which two thirds of European Jews lost their lives in the most barbaric of circumstances is remembered on the 27th January each year. An often-forgotten conflict which occurred just five years after the end of WW2, when China conducted "The Peaceful Liberation" of Tibet in which over a million civilians, or one fifth of the population were killed by the newly formed Communist regime of China.

My own father, who farmed here from 1959 to 1983, had two brothers who served in and survived the Second World War: Bill who was on secondment to the 4th/10th Ghurkha Regiment(s) in Burma. Also, Jack (one of my godparents) who served on the battleship HMS Rodney, involved in the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck on 26/27th May 1941. I have often wondered what would have gone through Uncle Jack's mind when, two days prior to the sinking of Bismarck, the "pride of the Royal Navy", HMS Hood was sunk with the loss of all the crew bar three sailors.

Neither of my daughters Harry and George, now respectively twenty-five and twenty-nine years of age knew either of my uncles, let alone my great-uncles. As a consequence, I feel a real sense that it is incumbent on us all to relate the significance of Remembrance Sunday to the younger generation.

Henry.

John 15:13: "Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down one's life for his friends".

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Please note that police mobiles are not manned 24 hours a day.

In an emergency continue to ring 999 or to report crime and less urgent matters dial 101 or e-mail www.lincs.police.uk.

Message from Lora Blackett Community Outreach and Engagement Advisor:

1. Neighbourhood Watch is an independent organisation, run independently of the police.

It has not been discontinued and schemes are still in operation and thrive in many areas.

2. As a force, we are making use of a social media network called 'Nextdoor' as a method to deliver messages and alerts to our communities.

3. We no longer use Lincs Alert. This now sits with the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and is used by them.

4. Nextdoor is not a direct replacement for Lincs Alert. The two platforms are very different and work in different ways.

Nextdoor is a social media network as opposed to the one-way messaging tool that is Lincs Alert.

BENEFICE PRAYER

Heavenly Father

As we put our trust in you, send Your Holy Spirit to bring vision to our planning, and guidance and direction for the future of our churches.

May we be the salt and light to this place as we embrace our diversity and work together in unity to make disciples of all people, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen

PRAYER for NOVEMBER

Eternal God

- November, with its main focus on remembrance, is often a melancholy month.
- As we reflect on the loss of lives in Afghanistan, we pray that You will comfort all who mourn and help the people of that country to live in peace. We pray
- that injured members of the Armed Forces will receive the help that they need
- and all refugees will be supported.
- We remember the greatest sacrifice of all - the death on a cross of Your Son,
- Jesus Christ, who died to save us all.
- O God our help in ages past
- Our hope for years to come.
- Amen

	FROM THE REGISTERS	
BAPTISMS		
RAUCEBY	HUGO STANLEY HUXTABLE	OCT 3RD
WEDDINGS		
WISFORD	PAUL DARREN HAYESMORE & TINA EAGLESTONE	OCT 9TH
RAUCEBY	MATTHEW PETER EDWARD WILLIS &	OCT 9TH
FUNERALS		
HEYDOUR	STEPHEN PAUL ARCH	OCT 13TH
	Please remember them in your prayers	

AROUND THE PARISHES

ANCASTER

The church is back to being open most days. Sanitiser is available. The foodbank box is again available in the church for donations. Requirements at the moment: - long life milk (full fat for growing children); sponge puddings & custard; long life juice/squash; jam/marmalade; snacks/crisps; pet food. Thank you.

WILSFORD

A COFFEE MORNING is being held on **FRIDAY 19th NOVEMBER** at WILSFORD VILLAGE HALL 10.30 - 12noon.

All proceeds to the Church Roof Fund.

Come and support us and enjoy tea, coffee, cake (no charge but donations welcome) and a chat amongst friends. A raffle will be held and a selection of books will be on sale. Any offers of cakes or raffle prizes most welcome or help on the day. For further details contact Jayne on 01400 231010.

WELBY

The funeral of Col. John Stream Riggall, OBE, will be held on Tuesday 9th November, at 2pm at St Bartholomew's Church, Welby, and a wake in John's memory will be held at the Crown & Anchor, Welby, following the service.

3D YOUTH DEDICATED, DETERMINED, DRIVEN

**age 6 years +
at Ancaster Village Hall
Sunday evenings
4.00 – 5.00pm
For more information please contact
Sharon on 07482 990 933**

EAST LOVEDEN GROUP



10:00 NOV 7TH RAUCEBY HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 THUR NOV 11TH ANCASTER REMEMBRANCE

10:45 NOV 14TH HEYDOUR REMEMBRANCE

12:00 NOV 14TH WEST WILLOUGHBY

12:00 NOV 14TH RAUCEBY WREATH LAYING

10:00 NOV 21ST WELBY HOLY COMMUNION

10:00 NOV 28TH KELBY HOLY COMMUNION

16:00 NOV 28TH WILSFORD EVENING SERVICE

**MASKS ARE OPTIONAL
HAND SANITISER IS AVAILABLE
ALL WELCOME**