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A Message from the Rector

It is one of the great joys of working and being in a seaside parish that in the occasional quieter moments in the summer there is sometimes enough time to stroll along the seafront. At this time of the year it is full of visitors and our lovely beach is full of families having fun. People come here from all over the country and it is often their main holiday when Grandma and Grandad, Mum and Dad and all the children are able to be together as a family. The cares of home are left behind for one or possibly two weeks and the family all spend time doing things that are fun. It is so important to be able to take this time and do the things that we want to do, the things we like to do and have a bit of fun. It is very easy to get caught up in the busy things of life and we all need to be able to just step back and have a bit of time doing things for which we don't normally have time.

It is also a pattern for life that God showed us with the biblical story of creation in the book of Genesis. God created everything in six days and then on the seventh day God rested. God made the seventh day Holy and said that we should work for 6 days but he blessed the 7th day. It is a day when we can take time out and do things that we want to. I don't think that God meant the days literally but was simply showing us that there are times in our lives when we need to stop and rest. Our yearly holidays are Sabbath moments and we can take a bit of time out and enjoy life. We all need to take time out to rest and recharge our batteries and perhaps also to take a little Sabbath time and spend a few moments with our families and friends and also perhaps with God.

Peace and blessings

Revd. Richard G. Holden
Rector Of Skegness



Jo Blogs! Jo Wheeler

The Eye-phone!

Lost your glasses? There's an app for that! Don't get too excited people – there isn't. But why ever not? When technology governs, tracks and organises all parts of our life these days, surely someone can come up with a clever way of keeping track of our face furniture.

Perhaps it's the evenings closing in, or just my failing sight, but after studying something close up, I currently end up groping my way around the house like a mole recently emerged from its deepest tunnel, unable to see anything at all, let alone find the small and mostly transparent gadgets which might restore my ability to see. I vaguely recall some Christmas novelties that allowed you to locate car keys. The concept involved either whistling or clapping to activate a listening device on the key fob at which point it would issue a noise akin to an irritated warbler. Follow the noise and find the keys! Great principle. It almost worked, bar the fact it was sensitive to more than just whistles and claps. Virtually anything would set it off with the result that even the owners of the most expensive car on earth would eventually become so furious that they would throw their own keys into the nearest body of deep water, along with the door keys to their foreign villa, personal jet and gold vault.

And a similar device surely wouldn't work with glasses. Random noise activation when in use would render the wearer deaf as a post. And the benefit of sight is definitely not one to trade against the ability to hear. Nor would it be comfortable or aesthetic. There must be another way.

Even through the medium of print, I can hear the voices shouting 'there may not be an app for that, but there's always a lanyard!' Yes of course there is. But many opticians offer deals for one pair of standard spectacles alongside a pair of prescription sunglasses. One lanyard will not do the job! Besides which, varifocals have largely removed the necessity to swap one pair of glasses for another through the course of the day. Self-darkening glasses almost managed to negate the need for 'ordinary' glasses and 'sun' glasses. But they proved sulky at times and when particularly petulant could slam the door on more light than was required, to the detriment and dismay of the wearer.

I've always favoured the 'two pairs' approach. But there has been more than one occasion when I've found myself out and about only to realise, Cinderella style, that unless I get myself home sharpish, I'm going to be trying to drive in failing light sporting a pair of utterly unsuitable and useless sunnies. I remember, in particular, attending a solemn occasion in church only to realise I had forgotten my 'ordinary' glasses; that I only had with me the darkened pair I'd worn to drive through the bright summer day. I resigned myself to a fuzzy ceremony experienced largely through the sense of sound but thought I'd just put the sunglasses on to take a quick peek at the board to memorise the hymn numbers. In the nanoseconds it took me to locate the relevant numbers in the hymnbook, the coffin arrived and I turned around at the opening of the church

doors. As my eyes met the family of the bereaved, my right lens slowly, and quite deliberately fell out. Seriously, there is only one thing worse than wearing sunglasses in God's house in the first place, and that is for the glasses themselves to perform an inappropriate comedy act. And then there's the 'fashion' of eyewear. I never even knew that was a thing! I don't buy my own clothes without my children's endorsement so I'm certainly not going to choose face furniture without their input. But fashion being fashion; ie, we're all wearing something of a similar style, the potential for mayhem in our house is huge. We're a fairly myopic crew – and all favour the glasses/sunglasses option when buying. So, there are literally loads of glasses lying around the place, with little guarantee of the correct owner finding the correct pair. I've taken to removing all abandoned eyewear to a central control centre; a system I thought would work well. Can't find your glasses – head to 'optical central' and you will surely find. Only it transpires I forgot to tell anyone else about my consummate organisation.

Perhaps the ultimate solution is laser treatment. It is now a lot cheaper and very much more versatile than it once was. But I have two excuses for not doing this. The first is that I am a coward – pure and simple. My son has had it done and has had to tell me about it in instalments, simply so I don't get too squeamish and distressed. (As he claims to have been too delicate ever to clear up after the dogs, I am sore amazed at his fortitude). And secondly, even though it is far more accessible than it once was, it still requires the sacrifice of a small animal or equivalent each month to finance it. Not for everyone I think.

To be honest, I'm not even sure I want to see the world in sharp focus all the time anyway. Sometimes I like the 'fuzzy round the edges' view I have. Certainly when I'm getting ready to face the world in the morning. I might be horrified if I could see clearly. But an app to find your glasses. Can it be so hard? Surely a little chip in the frames would allow you to play a new version of the 'hotter' 'colder' game we used to favour as kids so your phone would intensify in reds and blues as you grew closer or farther away from your prey. Maybe a button on your handset that activates LED cells in the frames of your glasses illuminating them like a lighthouse in the gloom of a darkening room.

Perhaps it's because most app programmers reach the pinnacle of their careers in their late teens when myopia hasn't ground them down to the point where 'spectacle searching' is likely to become a viable Olympic sport. But I'm telling you here and now – the first glasses frames that go on sale fully armed with a locating device, regardless of style – I'm having them!



Death of Addlethorpe Methodist Church Miraculously Gives Life and Joy to Kurofa School in the Ashanti Region of Ghana, West Africa

In September 2017, Addlethorpe Methodist Church had to close because the building was unsound and the cost of repairs or a re-build was not economic. The Methodist Fellowship there wanted a permanent memorial – but not any memorial – oh no! The dream was to have a borehole for water built on their behalf – at a school somewhere in Africa.

So, in January 2018, Graeme Thompson (a Methodist Local Preacher based in Sutton-on-Sea) left for Kumasi in Ghana, armed with the funds to achieve that goal. By February 2018 the borehole was completed at the Kurofa School of 430 pupils and there was great rejoicing there.

However, the existing pit latrines, shown below, are disgusting and Graeme has been raising money to return to the Kurofa School to replace them with proper flush toilets in a new toilet block. He flies to Ghana on 25 September 2019 hopefully with sufficient money (there is still a shortfall) to complete this mission.

Can you help Graeme by attending our special fund raising service at 9.30 am on Sunday 15 September, when he will tell us more about his and God's work in Ghana.

Tom Hedges
Church Warden, St Mary's Winthorpe






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Airman Son Ron escapes death in Bomb-handling Scare at RAF Binbrook during World War II from May Hill's Diaries

On Saturday September 6th 1941, May Hill wrote in her Diary.



Ron was home on Wed, is looking very well again. He might not have come at all. Whilst loading bombs in the plane Ron was working in, one was somehow dropped under the plane and was in danger of exploding. The loaders ran and forgot to warn the men inside. Fortunately it did not explode and they did not know of the danger until it was past. If it had they must have been killed. So thin is the dividing line between life and death these days.

The incident prompted May to write the poem 'The Casualties Were Small'...

When Winton Aerodrome was bombed,
The "Casualties were small".
Just your son, and my son,
and little widow Brown's son,
The youngest of them all.

And your son was your eldest lad,
Handsome and straight and tall.
A model for your younger sons,
Beloved by you all.

And Mrs Brown's, her youngest boy,
Her sole support, and stay.
So like his father, all her joy,
Was quenched, on that dark day.

And mine, my only son and pride,
So loved and dear to all.
The blast of bombs spread far and wide,
Tho' "the casualties were small".

The title of the poem lends its name to the book of Diary extracts and poetry by May Hill. The book, which includes photographs and notes, is available from Skegness Church Farm Village Museum or Chapel St Leonards Bookshop, price £8.99. For more details, search online: 'may hill wwii' for blog, e-books, twitter and Facebook or phone Tom Ambridge on 01394 385412.

The Casualties Were Small

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Skegness Chamber - A Point of View



At the time of writing the season is in full swing and many of our local businesses are working flat out. The town is busy with our visitors and employment is as close to full as it does get.

At their August meeting, the members of the Skegness Area Business Chamber reported they were positive about the town and appreciated the new and significant investments

that can be seen all along the foreshore. The newly painted guard rails and litter bins which have returned to the more traditional green have been widely welcomed. The flower boxes and borders are much improved and the town has enjoyed some new weekend events which bring in new visitors including a Reggae Festival and a Kite Festival. These new investments and activities are a strong demonstration of confidence in our town and testament to the hard work and financial investment of local and national businesses.

The Chamber particularly recognises the activities of the Visit Lincs Coastal Business Improvement District (BID) which has been formed to collaborate funding from all of the tourism based businesses in the coastal area. Working together, their funding employs a small but energetic team. This team led by Lisa Collins, BID Manager, has pulled together a programme which makes more of what we have by creating synergies, improving communication. It avoids duplication and provides funding to fill gaps to make what we have go further and better. Thank you Lisa and your team you are making a big difference and it really shows!

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At St Matthew's we are really excited to be introducing a Friends and Heroes Club. This is a new children's group to be held at St Matthew's church every 2nd and 4th Sunday. The stories are set in Alexandria in AD69 and the main characters include Macky and Portia. Apart from watching a DVD, there will be a range of activities, music and games. Come along and join in the fun.

Friends and Heroes Club

St. Matthew's Church

Every 2nd and 4th Sunday 11.00am

Standard Eight

Once our classic black “Moggie” had done her magic 60,000 miles, a change was due and dad’s next company car was an Austin A40 Farina. This product from BMC was unusual in that it was only produced as an Austin, unlike other cars which were badge engineered and marketed as both Austin, Morris, MG, Wolsey & Riley: such as the Mini, 1100/1300, 1800. It was also one of the first cars to move away from the classic three box design, into the now very familiar two box. It was the forerunner of the modern hatchback or a small estate car. Ours was the same colour as the one in the picture and with its body designed by Pininfarina of Turin, was considered a bit of a head turner at the time, even though it shared all its running gear (engine, gearbox, steering, back axle with the more conservative Morris 1000.

As a boy, one thing I loved about our A40, was that the indicator control was not on a stalk by the steering wheel, but a switch in the middle of the dashboard. So my dad appointed me “co-pilot” and would tell me to indicate left or right depending on our route. Something of which our modern health and safety brigade would thoroughly disapprove! However, this was the first car we had with seat belts. These were not a standard fit, but a post market fitment, after dad saw the results of an accident. He stopped for petrol and parked on the forecourt of the garage was a car with its front end smashed and the windscreen missing, but at the bottom of the passenger side, about an inch of glass remained with the perfect imprint of a woman’s lipstick, like that left on a wineglass, where she had been thrown through the windscreen as a result of the impact. Dad’s firm were not interested in paying for the seat belts, but graciously allowed him to fit and pay for them himself.

It was another 10 years, in 1972, before seat belts became compulsory in new cars and only required using from 1983 and then only in the front. Rear belts came in the same year and had to be used from 1991.

Tom Hedges
Church Warden, St Mary, Winthorpe



Wolds Festival

St Matthew Skegness
St Clement Skegness
St Mary Winthorpe
SS Peter & Paul Ingoldmells
St Nicholas Addlethorpe

Our Churches are open
7 & 8 September
10.00am-4.00pm

Refreshments served
Everyone Welcome

Wolds Festival

Saturday 7 September
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Everyone Welcome



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Fire & Coastguard	999 or 112
Police Non-emergency	03001 110300
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Social care

Children	01522 782111
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Carers Team	01522 782224
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Out of hours	01522 782333

Emotional helplines

Samaritans	116 123
SANeline	0300 304 7000
CALM	0800 525252

Prevention of Young suicide (under 35)	
PAPYRUS	0800 0684141
Text	07786209697
The Mix (under 25 support)	
	0808 8084994

Support for families and carers

Survivors of bereavement by suicide (SoBS)	
	07580 358419
	0300 1115065
YoungMinds parent helpline	
	0808 8025544

Other useful contact numbers

Childline	0800 1111
Stop it Now (NSPCC)	0808 800 5000
Lucy Faithfull Foundation	0808 1000900
Elder Abuse	0808 8088141
Domestic violence	0808 2000247
Shelter	0808 800 4444
Nomad Lincoln (homelessness)	
	01522 883703

Word Search

Holy Cross Day (14th September) is when the Church celebrates the Cross as a symbol of triumph, as the sign of Christ's victory over death. It began back in the fourth century, when Helena, mother of the Christian Roman Emperor Constantine, travelled from Rome to Israel to seek out places of special significance to Christians.

Much of Jerusalem had been destroyed by the Romans in 135 AD, but even so, Helena located what she believed to be the sites of the Crucifixion and of the Burial (and modern archaeologists think she may well be correct). The sites were so close together that she built one large church over them - the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. And that church, built in honour of the Cross, was dedicated on 14th September 335.

The sign of the Cross has been used by Christians since early times. Tertullian, writing about AD 211, noted that Christians seldom did anything significant without making the sign of the cross.



Holy
Cross
Day
Celebrate
Symbol

Triumph
Victory
Death
Helena
Roman

Emperor
Constantine
Rome
Israel
Site

Crucifixion
Burial
Sepulchre
Church
sign





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Community Diary Dates September 2019

Each month we show the Church Diary Dates. We would like to have a page of Community Diary Dates but we need you to tell us those dates. If you know of any event that is happening in the area please do let us know so that we can add it to the diary. The more people who know the more support you will get at your event!

W I meet 7.15pm
The Pavilion, Wainfleet Road, Skegness

3 September
Speaker-Barrie Wilkinson
The story of Gibraltar Point
Competition-"Memories"

1 October
Craft and Pudding Night
No craft experience necessary
But please feel free to bring a pudding!

Wolds Festival	
Saturday 7 & Sunday 8 September	
St Clement Church, Church Road North Skegness	Refreshments served 10.00am-4.00pm
St Matthew Church Lumley Avenue Skegness	Refreshments served 10.00am-4.00pm including Lunch
St Mary Church, Church End Winthorpe	Refreshments served 10.00am-4.00pm
SS Peter & Paul Ingoldmells	Refreshments served 10.00am-4.00pm
St Nicholas Addlethorpe	Refreshments served 10.00am-4.00pm
View our flower displays	
Sunday 8 September	
St Mary Church, Church End Winthorpe	5.00pm Music extravaganza

Church Diary Dates September 2019

Sunday 1	9.30 – 10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Group Breakfast
Sunday 1	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 3	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service-followed by 12.30 pm - St Clements Community Hall Mothers Union Cluster Lunch Tickets £5.00 from the Parish office
Wednesday 4	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 4	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 5	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 5	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Lunch, followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm
Friday 6	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 8	9.30 am – St Clements, Skegness - Morning Worship Service
Sunday 8	9.30 am – St Mary, Winthorpe – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 8	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 10	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 10	1.30 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Toddler Group
Wednesday 11	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 11	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Wednesday, 11	2.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Omega
Thursday 12	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service

Thursday 12	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Lunch, followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm
Friday 13	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Saturday 14	4.00 – 6.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Messy Church
Sunday 15	9.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 15	9.30 am – St Mary, Winthorpe – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 15	11.00 – St Matthews, Skegness – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 15	11.00 - SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Morning Worship Service
Tuesday 17	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 17	1.30 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Toddler Group
Wednesday 18	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 18	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 19	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 19	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Lunch, followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm
Friday 20	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 22	9.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 22	9.30 am – St Mary, Winthorpe – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 22	9.30 am – St Nicholas, Addlethorpe – BCP Holy Communion Service
Sunday 22	11.00 – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 22	11.00 - Sts Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Morning Worship Service
Tuesday 24	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 24	1.30 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Toddler Group
Wednesday 25	10.00 am – Sts Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 25	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 26	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 26	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Lunch, followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm
Friday 27	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 29	9.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 29	9.30 am – St Mary, Winthorpe – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 29	11.00 – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 29	11.00 - SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
October 2019	
Tuesday 1	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 1	1.30 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Toddler Group
Tuesday 1	2.30 pm - St Clements Community Hall – Mother's Union
Wednesday 2	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 2	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 3	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 3	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Lunch, followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm
Friday 4	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 6	9.30 – 10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Group breakfast
Sunday 6	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 8	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 8	1.30 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Toddler Group
Wednesday 9	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 9	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Wednesday 9	2.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Omega

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