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A Message from the Rector

There are three main Christian festivals. The first two, which are Christmas and Easter are fairly familiar to most people. Christmas when Christ was born and Easter with the story of death and resurrection.

There is a third festival called Pentecost or Whitsuntide and this year that festival lands on Sunday 09 June. The story of Pentecost is that of the disciples in the upper room having the Holy Spirit come upon them in tongues of flame. The disciples then went out into the street and were talking in different languages so that the people who heard them heard the disciples speaking in their own languages rather than the language in which they would usually have spoken. It is considered to be the birthday of the church as a whole. It is also called Whitsuntide as an abbreviation of "White Sunday Tide" which was traditionally a time to be baptised and the children would wear white clothing. This was shortened to Whitsuntide.

As a festival Pentecost is less well known outside the Christian faith probably because it is not as easy to commercialise as Christmas with presents and Easter with eggs and chocolate. It is when the early church was empowered by the Spirit of God to speak to all nations. This is something that we can do more easily now using google and Alexa etc. to translate for us. So what message is it that is so important that God sent his Holy Spirit down on those early Christians that he wanted people to hear and to know in their heart of hearts that it was true. The message of God. The message of the Holy Spirit. The message of Christ is very simple. We can make it difficult by adding lots of theological messages and tweezing out amazing truths. The message, however, is simple. God loves you. The message of Pentecost is simply that God loves you and not just a little bit but so much so that he would send His only son to live and die for each one of us. God loves you. That's it. God loves you. Happy Pentecost.

Revd. Richard G. Holden
Rector Of Skegness

Responding to Climate Change Together

The Diocese of Lincoln and the University of Lincoln are seeking to be leaders in Lincolnshire in responding to climate change through the staging of a conference focused on science and theology. The international conference, which is to be held on the 30th and 31st of August and 1st of September 2019 at the University of Lincoln and Lincoln Cathedral, will offer lectures, discussions and workshops with the aim of identifying responses to reduce human-induced climate change.

The conference will feature speakers from Lincoln, Polynesia, New Zealand and the United States, and will see dialogue between the disciplines of theology and science in seeking to reduce the size of the carbon footprint inherited by future generations. A further intended outcome of the conference will be the launch of an updated environmental policy for the diocese and details of processes designed to measure the effectiveness of actions taken.

Bishop Christopher has invited participants from Polynesia to tell their story of rising tides and severe storms. In looking ahead to the conference, the bishop has said: "Water can take life and give life. It is easy for us to lose touch with nature but the reality is that rising tides and tropical storms combined with drought and falling reservoirs leaves us with too much water and not enough water. In the UK we are somewhat shielded from the impact of such threats but places like Fiji and Tonga, which have endured immense changes in weather patterns, are a wake-up call for us all."

Bishop Christopher is hoping that as many people as possible will be able to attend the conference, and as well as the lectures there will be art displays, a market place showcasing the work of groups and businesses seeking to lower their carbon footprint, a dinner and a service in Lincoln Cathedral.

Speaking with regard to the new diocesan environmental policy, the Revd Richard Steel (diocesan Mission Team Leader) has said: "Our environmental policy will include commitments about how we run the diocesan offices and the use of glebe land, and it will encourage churches to take their own actions, as part of our commitment to the national 'Ecochurch' scheme. We will also be including a section detailing possible personal actions, with many practical suggestions.

"We believe that taking practical action in our care for creation is no longer a fringe interest for activities but rather a vital contribution that Christians can make to the future of this planet that God has given us, and a 'core concern of the Church's evangelising work'."

For more details, including ticketing information and speaker biographies, please see www.wateroflife2019.eventbrite.co.uk

Enquiries may also be made by calling 01522 50 40 50 or by emailing wateroflife.conference@lincoln.anglican.org

The carbon footprint of the conference will be calculated and offset with a tree planting project in Lincoln.



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OUR SKEGNESS

Tony Noon and Loraine Blount tell us why Skegness is a special place

Skegness has always been special to us. We love the whole of the east coast from Cleethorpes to Great Yarmouth, but I think we would both agree that Skeggy has some of our most enduring memories. For my wife, Loraine, it meant long summers with her grandma, helping her in her long standing job at Butlins. It also meant the fun and games of the beach missions.

She remembers learning to swim in the old outdoor pool at The Embassy Centre, and spending old pennies on the slot machines at the end of the day. Often there would be odd coins dropped or left behind in the machine trays. Loraine would collect these until she had enough to buy Grandma a bar of Bourneville chocolate. Her favourite.

My own early memories are of annual caravan holidays at Ingoldmells in the early seventies. Back then it was already "caravan city", but Fantasy Island didn't yet exist, and Sea Lane to the Point was largely undeveloped. You could still have a quiet stroll along the sea wall and feel the force of the waves crashing in. There used to be a cinema opposite Fantasy Island. It's a supermarket now, but I remember seeing a film there about "Alfred The Great". It was a fairly moody piece with grey Saxon skies which seemed to be still recognisable in the quiet dunes.

All different now of course. White Knuckle rides and rock music at the beach bar. I'm not complaining though. Skegness was always a draw for the lights and the razzamatazz. As I got older, I loved the cabaret bars, and saw many famous names at the end of the pier... the long one before it was destroyed by a storm. Tommy Cooper, Ray Alan with Lord Charles, Mike & Bernie Winters... all supported by a full variety show of singers, dancers etc... and all the while you could hear the waves crashing against the creaking structure... I loved it.

Loraine and I had our first holiday together in Ingoldmells in a rented caravan. It only had gas lights and cooking, so no telly ... just a crackly little radio which reminded me of those early holidays. To make it worse, we had booked a week before the Butlins camp opened for the season, which in those days meant Skeggy was still tucked up for winter...

There was very little open in Ingoldmells itself, which was still a quiet village, separate from all the noise. It had one cafe called The Copper Kettle, which was later reborn as an amusement arcade. Sadly, on our most recent visit, this appears to have gone for good along with the outdoor market. Bus services were infrequent so we had to walk everywhere, particularly along the sea wall into Skegness itself.

A few years later we returned to Skegness for our honeymoon. Money was a little tight so we swapped accommodation with Grandma. She had a week at our home in South Yorkshire, catching up with family and friends and we had the run of her flat, which was just off the sea front. It was May again. The weather was fine, but we were just ahead of the season, again...

We were both into keep fit at the time and decided one morning to put on our track suits and run along the front to the Clock Tower, then down the road to the beach, where we knew for sure that there was a baked potato stall and a waffle kiosk.

When we got there, of course, there was no sign of life, just evaporating morning mist and a couple of quizzical seagulls... but we loved it and have been coming back regularly ever since.

ON THE BEACH



" I wanted a moat ..."

Tony is a cartoonist and on a recent visit to Skegness picked up a copy of Shoreline whilst walking through Hildred's Shopping Centre. He enjoyed reading our magazine and contacted us with some cartoons he thought would be suitable for Shoreline. I'm sure you will agree they are and they will be a regular feature. It was then he told us about his relationship with Skegness.



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Tuesday June 6th 1944 - D-Day

May Hill was tuned in to the BBC on the 'wireless' throughout the day on D-Day and wrote in her Diaries in the evening. Just a little of that day's entries is shown here...

So, at last the long-talked of Second Front has begun. What excitement there may be in towns or elsewhere, in the country, does not seem to have touched us here. It is just an ordinary day, after nearly 5 years of war... I went on with my ordinary work... Jean went to school, indeed she had gone before the announcement:

4000 ships and a great many smaller craft crossed the channel. Great air-liners took air-borne troops behind the German lines.

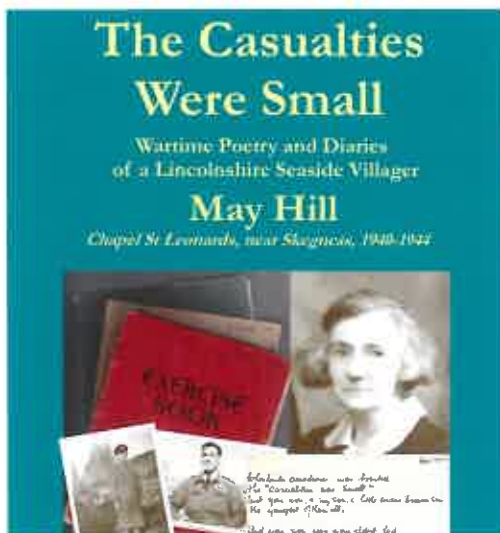
9.30pm Montgomery is speaking now, a message to the troops of which he is the head. Now a service. Almost 10 o' clock. The Archbishop of Canterbury has spoken and now they are singing "Oh God, our help in ages past".

At nine o'clock the King broadcast a call to prayer, not just one day but all the days of crisis. In the news afterwards we heard that all was still going well in France. I fear the "little people" like us would not just go on with their ordinary work. However pleased they may be at the thought of deliverance, at present it means danger and hardship and war. Many will have to leave their homes and many I fear will lose their lives.

The service is over, a beautiful service, ending with the hymn, "Soldiers of Christ Arise".

[Later] We are in bed. A motor cycle has just gone by and a swiftly moving plane... God be with us all those whose sons or husbands or other dear ones have already fallen in this new front. Be with the wounded and comfort the dying and those who are afraid. We had 12 letters from Ron [son, serving in the RAF in Italy], he says his hopes of return [soon] are practically nil. I am almost pleased much as I long to see him but somehow he seems safer there at present. I must try to sleep now. The longed-for D-Day has arrived. Deliverance Day Jean says it means.

The full diary entry from D-Day and a wide range of selected diary extracts, with poetry, photographs and notes, appear in the book 'The Casualties Were Small' by May Hill (usually available from Skegness Church Farm Village Museum or Chapel St Leonards Bookshop). For more details, search 'may hill wwii' for blog, e-books, twitter and Facebook or phone Tom Ambridge on 01394 385412.





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The Music Makers – Handbell Ringers

was formed in 1999, funded by The Millennium foundation through Help the Aged, which enabled us to purchase 3 octaves of bells, 3 octaves of handchimes and all the tables and foam, music and other equipment that we needed to get started as a new team.

We have since added the 4th octave and a few more, to the bells and 3 octaves of Belleplates and various other ‘toys’ to the setup.

We have 15 members (between 17 and 90 in age) registered with HRGB (Handbell Ringers of Great Britain) our umbrella organisation, although we only see one of them when she is home from University.

We meet regularly on a Friday night in Beesby, near Alford, in Lincolnshire, to rehearse, most weeks of the year – we generally have a short break after Christmas, we deserve it, Christmas is always a busy time!

This year is our 20th Anniversary; we are hoping to find 20 unusual places to play as part of our celebrations.

We are holding a Workshop in Skegness, in the Community Hall on Church Road North, it’s free, so come and have a go, and you don’t need to be able to read music!!

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Music by Numbers!

The system we use to ring music on Handbells is based on traditions in church bell ringing - where the bells are numbered with the smallest bell No. 1 working down to the largest bell - ours is 22, we also have bells above No. 1, they go by their note names A B C etc. The Bells are divided into seven groups - each with 5 or 7 bells and each group of bells has their own music book. This system enables ringers to easily distinguish the notes they are required to play and also minimises the need to keep turning pages during pieces.

Using this system makes it very simple for musical and non-musical ringers to learn to play Handbells and gives people of all ages and abilities the opportunity to play recognisable tunes almost instantly!

Although we do not use terms, such as crotchets and quavers to describe the notes in our music (as in staff notation), we do still use musical terms to describe dynamics and tempo, beats and bars, melody and harmony.

Using this system, the whole group must work together as a team in order that they are successful!

Speed
Beats per minute
120

Volume
(moderately quiet)

Volume
(getting louder)

Volume
(moderately loud)

Volume
(getting quieter)

Bar Number
(3 beats in a bar)

Shake
Turn bell slightly to one side and shake aiming for 4 - 6 strikes per beat

Slow down immediately

Slow down gradually

Hold
Look at the conductor!

Speed
(out of 5)

Volume
(loud)

3+

1 mp
X X 1
X X 3

2 cresc
1
3 4

3 mf
1x 12
x4 34

4 dim
2 2 2
4

5 dim
1 2 1
3 4 3

6
2 2 2
4 4 4

7 rit
1 2 1
3 4 3

8 roll
[roll notation]

9 f
2
4

Best beats
(absolute silence - all bells damped)

Whole beat notes
Underlined means melody (needs to be played a little louder to bring out the tune)

Martellato
Gently but firmly strike bell rim on table or on angle of 45°

Beats in the bar
Sharps and flats

Don't forget to count these beats!

Martellato lift
Gently but firmly strike bell rim on table and lift immediately

Underlined notes
- these are the Melody

Half beats
Two notes in one beat (Count 1 and 2 and)

Staccato notes
Play thumb damped, with mallets or flipzicato

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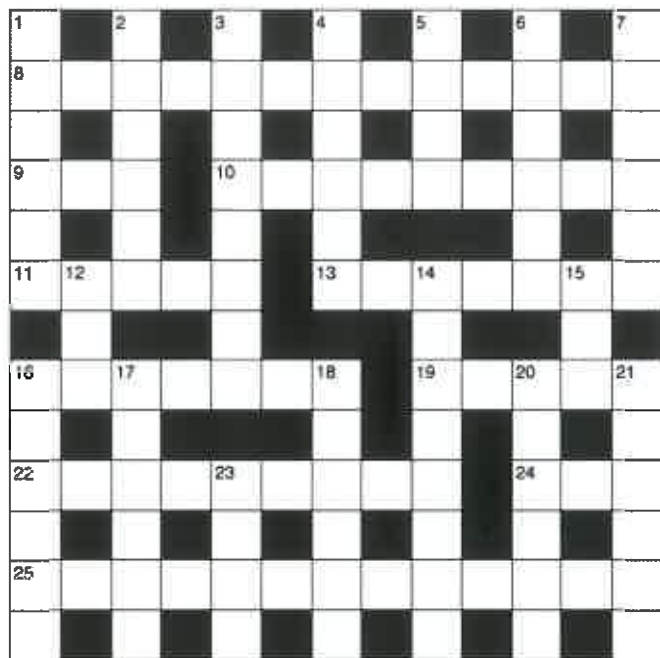
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Crossword Time

Can you take on our
Crossword?

Across

- 8 Laban complained he had not been allowed to kiss them when Jacob fled with his family (Genesis 31:28) (13)
- 9 In favour of (3)
- 10 'The child's father and mother — at what was said about him' (Luke 2:33) (9)
- 11 Swagger (Psalm 12:8) (5)
- 13 'Terrors — him on every side and dog his every step' (Job 18:11) (7)
- 16 Bay bits (anag.) (7)
- 19 Preach, address an audience, speak in public (5)
- 22 Holy Communion (9)
- 24 'On their way to — out the land, Joshua instructed them, "Go and make a survey of the land"' (Joshua 18:8) (3)
- 25 Joseph advised Pharaoh to appoint these to administer his grain storage plan (Genesis 41:34) (13)

Down

- 1 'Assyria's pride will be brought down and — sceptre will pass away' (Zechariah 10:11) (6)
- 2 'And Jesus grew in wisdom and stature, and in — with God and men' (Luke 2:52) (6)
- 3 The descendants of Esau (Genesis 36:9) (8)
- 4 The components of the crown that Jesus was made to wear before his crucifixion (John 19:2) (6)

- 5 Colour of cloth which was to cover holy objects in the tabernacle when moving camp (Numbers 4:6–12) (4)
- 6 One of the gold articles plundered from the Midianites offered to the Lord by the Israelite army 'to make atonement' (Numbers 31:50) (6)
- 7 'The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set — —' (Jeremiah 31:29) (2,4)
- 12 Ate (anag.) (3)
- 14 'We ourselves... groan inwardly as we wait eagerly for our — as sons' (Romans 8:23) (8)
- 15 Abram's nephew (Genesis 14:12) (3)
- 16 Rupture (Job 30:14) (6)
- 17 'Yet to all who received him... he gave the right to — children of God' (John 1:12) (6)
- 18 'I... asked him the true meaning of all — . — he told me and gave me the interpretation of these things' (Daniel 7:16) (4,2)
- 20 Military units (Exodus 14:20) (6)
- 21 'Joseph her husband was a righteous man and did not want to — her to public disgrace' (Matthew 1:19) (6)
- 23 Diva (anag.) (4)

Standard Eight

I was born in 1953 to a family who lived in Watford. My father was a sales representative and was one of the first to be provided with a company car. The first car I have recollections of was his green Standard Eight. These four door saloon cars were introduced in 1938 as the Flying Eight but were drastically redesigned in 1953 and relaunched as the Standard Eight. They benefited from an 803cc Standard SC Engine with overhead valves and produced 26HP at 4500 RPM.

The gear box was a four speed, with synchromesh on 2, 3 and 4. Top speed was a modest 61 MPH and fuel consumption was claimed at a very reasonable 43 MPG. To keep prices down the base model had sliding windows, a single windscreen wiper and no boot lid. You accessed the boot space by means of a foldable split back seat, now common in modern cars. Ours was a deluxe with hand wind down widows and two windscreen wipers. It was not until 1958 that the option to have an opening boot lid was made available on the Gold Star model. They cost at launch in 1953 £481. (£13,192 at today's prices).

Tom Hedges Church Warden St Mary Winthorpe.



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Make A Difference

My husband Colin asked me on a couple of occasions not to book anything in for the 27 March, my 35th birthday, but didn't divulge why! I was to find out from BBC Lincolnshire Radio presenter Melyvn Prior that Colin had nominated me for 'Make a Difference Awards' for my passion and dedication to a support group that I had been running in the Boston area for just over two years, for families with a child with Down's Syndrome. It was a group I had spent a lot of time yearning for and once my eldest daughter Isabella started school I began to plan for. After experiencing feelings of isolation and not having contact with other families, I knew that a regular group was needed, which focused on sharing experiences, creating the right atmosphere for parents/carers to relax and so 'Boston Down's Syndrome Family Group' was born. A fortnightly support group that connects families from all walks of life.

The group has become an important part of our members' lives for many reasons and families have made strong support networks and friendships. Siblings have also formed bonds with each other, as siblings have a danger of being overlooked in more traditional provisions. We recently launched our 'Sibling Council' giving all siblings the voice and chance to shape our charity and the opportunities open to their families.

We renamed our charity The East Lincolnshire Down's Syndrome Family Support Group and the launch took us up to the Make a Difference Awards. I went to the awards evening with the expectation of an inspiring evening, especially after hearing some of the interviews from truly wonderful people in Lincolnshire doing some amazing things. I didn't expect to win an award.

I was shocked to win my category of 'Carer of the Year' and absolutely delighted. It was a lovely feeling to be recognised for my efforts and Colin will tell you that I live and breathe the group. The other finalists brought together by BBC Radio Lincolnshire were all really deserving people/groups and some nominees really stood out to me as I drew comparisons to our charity such as the Buddies Dementia Café who had a strong sense of support through networking, something I could relate to, as what they had achieved, is something our members feel is special about our group too. I had the wonderful pleasure of meeting the delightful Georgie Grayson who was nominated for inspiring Young Person of the Year. Georgie is the first person with Down's Syndrome to receive their brown belt in judo and is a wonderful example for our community of what can be achieved with dedication. She had worked extremely hard to achieve her belt and it was wonderful that she was being recognised for her commitment to the sport.

Melvyn was about to announce the overall "Yellow Belly" or winner of winners. It was then that I glanced around at all the really deserving nominees. I was shocked to be announced as the overall winner but extremely honoured and proud. It is certainly a special way to spend a birthday and one I will never forget!

All of the nominees were very deserving and BBC Radio Lincolnshire did an amazing job in arranging a special evening and recognising the everyday Lincolnshire people in our communities who sometimes go unnoticed for the hard work they're doing. I am really grateful to the judges for believing me worthy of the award. It has given me confidence that people can see what we are trying to achieve in improving lives for our members and their families.

Charlotte Clarkson

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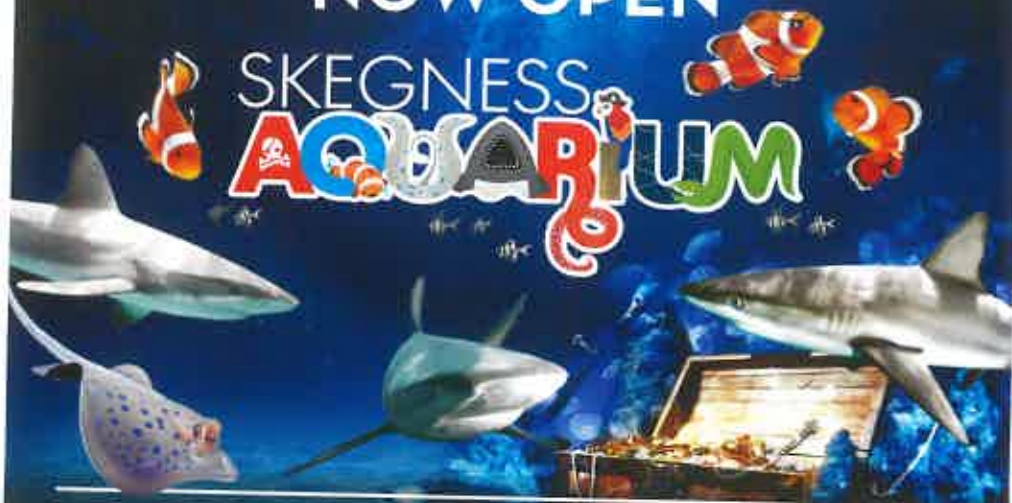
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Community Diary Dates June 2019

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!

Church Diary Dates June 2019

From 30 May to 9 June – DAILY PRAYERS (Please see “Pew Sheets” for details.

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| Sunday 2 | 9.30 - 10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness – Group breakfast. |
| Sunday 2 | 11.00 am – St Matthew Skegness – Holy Communion service. |
| Tuesday 4 | 10.30 am – St Clements Skegness – Mothers Union Communion.
Followed by lunch in St Clements Community Hall. |
| Tuesday 4 | 1.00 pm – St Matthew Skegness – Toddlers Group. |
| Wednesday 5 | 10.00 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee & chat. |
| Wednesday 5 | 10.30 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Holy Communion service. |
| Wednesday 5 | 7.00 pm – St Matthews Skegness – Alpha course (free). |
| Thursday 6 | 10.30 am – St Matthew Skegness – Holy Communion service. |
| Friday 7 | 10.00am – 12 noon – St Matthew Skegness – Pop in for a coffee & a chat |
| Saturday 8 | 4.00pm – 6.00pm – St Matthew Skegness – Messy Church. |
| Pentecost Sunday 9 | 09.30 – St Clements Skegness – Morning Worship service. |
| Pentecost Sunday 9 | 09.30 – St Mary Winthorpe – Holy Communion service. |
| Pentecost Sunday 9 | 0930 – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Morning Worship service. |
| Pentecost Sunday 9 | 11.00 – St Matthew Skegness – Holy Communion service. |
| Tuesday 11 | 10.30 – St Clement Skegness – Holy Communion service. |
| Tuesday 11 | 1.00 pm – St Matthews Skegness – Toddlers Group. |
| Wednesday 12 | 10.00 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee & chat. |
| Wednesday 12 | 10.30 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Holy Communion service. |
| Wednesday 12 | 7.00 pm – St Matthews Skegness – Alpha course (free). |
| Thursday 13 | 10.30 am – St Matthew Skegness – Holy Communion service. |
| Friday 14 | 10.00am – 12 noon – St Matthew Skegness – Pop in for a coffee & a chat. |
| Sunday 16 | 09.30 – St Clements Skegness – Holy Communion service. |

Sunday 16	09.30 – St Mary Winthorpe – Morning Worship service.
Sunday 16	11.00 – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Holy Communion service.
Sunday 16	11.00 – St Matthew Skegness – Morning Worship service.
Tuesday 18	10.30 – St Clement Skegness – Holy Communion service.
Tuesday 18	1.00 pm – St Matthew Skegness – Toddlers Group.
Wednesday 19	10.00 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee & chat.
Wednesday 19	10.30 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Holy Communion service.
Wednesday 19	7.00 pm – St Matthews Skegness – Alpha course (free).
Thursday 20	10.30 am – St Matthew Skegness – Holy Communion service.
Friday 21	10.00am – 12 noon – St Matthew Skegness – Pop in for a coffee & a chat.
Sunday 23	09.30 – St Clements Skegness – Morning Worship service.
Sunday 23	09.30 – St Mary Winthorpe – Morning Worship service.
Sunday 23	09.30 – St Nicholas Addlethorpe – BCP Holy Communion service.
Sunday 23	11.00 – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Morning Worship service.
Sunday 23	11.00 – St Matthew Skegness – Holy Communion service.
Tuesday 25	10.30 – St Clement Skegness – Holy Communion service.
Tuesday 25	1.00 pm – St Matthew Skegness – Toddlers Group.
Wednesday 26	10.00 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee & chat.
Wednesday 26	10.30 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Holy Communion service.
Wednesday 26	7.00 pm – St Matthews Skegness – Alpha course (free).
Thursday 27	10.30 am – St Matthew Skegness – Holy Communion service.
Friday 28	10.00am – 12 noon – St Matthew Skegness – Pop in for a coffee & a chat.
Sunday 30	09.30 – St Clements Skegness – Morning Worship service.
Sunday 30	09.30 – St Mary Winthorpe – Morning Worship service.
Sunday 30	11.00 – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Holy Communion service.
Sunday 30	11.00 – St Matthew Skegness – Holy Communion service.
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Tuesday 2	10.30 – St Clement Skegness – Holy Communion service.
Tuesday 2	1.00 pm – St Matthew Skegness – Toddlers Group.
Wednesday 3	10.00 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee & chat.
Wednesday 3	10.30 am – Sts Peter & Paul Ingoldmells – Holy Communion service.
Wednesday 3	7.00 pm – St Matthews Skegness – Alpha course (free).
Thursday 4	10.30 am – St Matthew Skegness – Holy Communion service.
Friday 5	10.00am – 12 noon – St Matthew Skegness – Pop in for a coffee & a chat.
Sunday 7	9.30 - 10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness – Group breakfast.

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