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A Message from the Rector

The latest Alpha course has just started and we are about to begin our second week with a number of programmes designed to answer some of the big questions of life. The first session is very open and about anything which anyone wishes to bring up. One of the many questions I was asked was about the church. What is the church and what does it do? Good question. It is a fundamental question but a very difficult one to answer in a simple way because the church is many things and sees itself in a variety of different ways. We wear a lot of different badges like Catholic or Protestant, Anglican, Methodist, Baptist etc. but we would all say that we are Christians and followers of Jesus Christ. Christians are called to love God and to love one another, this was the instruction given to us by Christ. The church gathers together to pray, to hear the word of God written in the Bible, to sing together in worship and in our own ways to bring people closer to God. We meet in buildings which we call churches but actually the church is not really the building but the people and it is the people that bring the Christian faith alive.

Churches work in so many ways to express the love of God for people. The variety of styles of worship, being church and loving the people in the communities we live, in takes many different patterns. The church works with young and old, with schools and hospitals, with those celebrating the great joys of life and those walking in the dark places of bereavement and depression. The church in all its varieties is not perfect and there are no perfect people in them, but we try to be Christlike and bring the love of God to the communities and the people whom we serve.

God calls to people and if you are asking the question yourself, what is the church and what does it do? The easiest way to find out is to drop in to one of the churches locally and find out. In my experience there is a warm welcome and probably a cup of coffee and a biscuit with your name on it.

Peace and blessings

Revd. Richard G. Holden
Rector Of Skegness



25 February - Shrove Tuesday Who's for Pancakes?

Why do we have pancakes on Shrove Tuesday, or Pancake Day, as we call it today? What is Shrove Tuesday? Why do thousands of people feel it rewarding to race along a street tossing pancakes from their frying pans as they go?

The answer to the first question is that it is the day before Lent begins and for well over a thousand years that has meant it was the last chance to enjoy meat, fat and other tasty dishes until Easter Day. The 'Lent Fast' was widely and strictly observed. The food in the larder wouldn't keep for six weeks so it had to be eaten. With all these rich foods no wonder the French call it 'Fatty Tuesday' – Mardi Gras.

So, what have pancake races got to do with all this solemnity? 'Shrove' is an old word for 'forgiven' and in those days to prepare for the rigours of Lent people would want to confess and seek forgiveness. The answer is quite simply enjoying yourself while you can!

The most convincing (and amusing) of the explanations of pancake races is of outwitting the Sexton who rang the curfew bell that marked the start of Lent. He was reluctant to do it while the race was unfinished. So, the revelry caused by dropped pancakes, postponed the inevitable.

Since the Reformation, the Lent Fast has not been so rigorously observed in Britain, but still people will resolve to 'give up something for Lent'. Six weeks is about right as a duration and Sunday has always been exempt but make the most of those pancakes. They may well not reappear until 12 April!

Monthly Music

The world of classical music is littered with technical terms that create barriers for listeners who just want to enjoy the music. As part of this series of musical suggestions I will from time to time try to make sense of the language around the music.

This month: The Symphony

Symphony basically means 'sounding together' and is usually a piece, divided into four sections known as 'movements' and played by an orchestra. Traditionally the first movement is fast, the second slow, the third based on a dance and the fourth a lively conclusion. The symphony gained popularity in the second half of the 18th century and has been used and developed by composers ever since. Early symphonies such as those by Haydn and Mozart are around 20 - 25 minutes in length whilst later pieces by the likes of Mahler and Bruckner last for over an hour.

The examples below sum up the main characteristics of each movement and are taken from symphonies that are accessible with good tunes in each movement.

1st Movement - Mozart - Symphony No.40

One of Mozart's best known symphonies, the first movement develops out of the first few notes which can be heard played by various instruments throughout the movement.

2nd Movement - Haydn - Symphony No. 94 (Surprise)

Haydn was known as the father of the symphony and wrote 104 examples. This slow movement contains the 'surprise' of the title which is the loud chord after the quiet repeat of the opening melody.

3rd Movement - Tchaikovsky - Symphony No. 5

Tchaikovsky is well known for his ballet music and his love of the waltz is evident here.

4th Movement - Prokofiev - Classical Symphony Finale

Written in 1917 by Prokofiev in an attempt to imitate the earlier symphony composers.

If you feel ready for a whole symphony try the 5th Symphony by Beethoven, one of the most famous ever written.

Peter Coughtrey-Wellsted



29 February Oswald of Worcester: the Saint for Leap Year

There is a saint for leap year. He is St Oswald of Worcester, who died on 29 February 992. His family story was extraordinary and full of some surprising 'leaps' all by itself. It provides a tantalising glimpse of what happened to at least one of those pagan Viking warriors who settled in Anglo-Saxon Britain.

Oswald's great-uncle had come to England c 865, as part of the 'Great Heathen Army' of Viking invaders. However, his son, Oswald's uncle Oda, forsook paganism and not only converted to Christianity but actually ended up as Archbishop of Canterbury. From there, Oda was in a position to help his nephew, Oswald, which he did.

Oda sent young Oswald to be educated at the abbey of Fleury, then a great centre of learning. There, Oswald absorbed the Benedictine ideals which would guide his later life and work. Back in England, he became bishop of Worcester in 961, and with the support of King Edgar, eagerly joined in major reforms of the Anglo-Saxon church. In 972 Oswald was made Archbishop of York and seems to have taken a great interest in renewing the church in the Danelaw. He founded Ramsey Abbey which became one of the great Fenland monasteries.

Oswald was popular as an archbishop, and always washed the feet of the poor each Lent. On 29 February 992 he had just completed this service at Worcester when he collapsed and died. In later years, Worcester adopted both him and Wulfstan to be its two chief saints: they flank the tomb of King John, which is before the high altar in Worcester Cathedral.






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Hidden History in a Wartime Poem by May Hill

On 15 February 1942, May Hill of Chapel St Leonards wrote the poem 'Ye Cannot See'...

A great man walked along our Country road,
From all the cottages we issued forth,
To catch his eye or see him smile,
Or hear him pass the time of day to favoured few.
And now, we say, with bated breath,
He dwells in Palaces and rides in City streets.
He sits at meat as peer with prince and king,
He, whom we saw walk down our village street.

Far greater men walk on our roads, to-day,
Their feet make history as they march in step.
Take care to greet them, smile and speak to all.
Your eyes are holden that ye cannot see
Beneath that uniform of battle-dress,
Full many are in wedding garments clad.
Ere long, their feet shall tread the streets of heaven,
And they shall dwell in Paradise with God.

(First two of three verses)

May's deep Christian faith is clear from this and several other of her poems. It is probable that the 'great man' referred to in the poem was King Haakon who had been evacuated from Norway and had been staying at an inn in Ingoldmells. Later, General de Gaulle was said to have visited French sailors stationed at Ingoldmells. The 'far greater men' were obviously the armed forces recruits who were being trained for their part in the war - which many of them would not survive.

For May Hill's Diaries online, search 'may hill wwii'. 'The Casualties Were Small' £8.99, containing all of May Hill's poems as well as selected Diary extracts, photos and notes, is available from Church Farm Village Museum. Or to order by post phone Tom Ambridge on 01394 385412.

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Skegness Town Councillors, officers and other council employees are looking forward to a very busy 2020 with many projects in the pipeline. These include:

- Receiving the keys to the Tower Gardens Pavilion in early February
- Opening of the community building and café at the Tower Gardens Pavilion and employing staff for the café – Café Dansant
- National Volunteers Week
- Making improvements to green space areas in the town
- Restoring the Jolly Fisherman paintings and displaying them
- Organising a VE Day event in Tower Gardens
- Taking part in the Town Fund Board
- Delivering the Neighbourhood Plan for Skegness

Bookings are being taken for the Community Hall for April 2020 onwards. If you are interested in using the hall please contact the office on 01754 766113 or email info@skegnesscouncil.org.uk. Prices and further information will be on the website soon.

VE Day Celebrations

The council has set up a committee to organise a VE Day event. This will take place in Tower Gardens on Friday 08 May 2020 from 10.00 until 16.30. The event will showcase singers, performances, fancy dress, vintage games, stalls and much more.

We would love local organisations and charities to get involved by having a stall in Tower Gardens on the day. Stalls will be available to community groups, not for profit organisations and charities free of charge. Perhaps you could come along and show what you are doing by way of having a stall and raise money for your charity through fun interactive activities.

Stalls are strictly non-commercial. You will need to have your own public liability insurance and provide a risk assessment for your stall and associated activities.

More information on the VE Day event along with booking forms for the stalls will be on the website by the end of January. Alternatively you can contact the office on 01754 766113 or email info@skegnesscouncil.org.uk for more information.

A Lasting Gift

My son has always been very thoughtful when choosing gifts. He thinks of the person and tries to find something unusual. For Christmas he bought me a most thoughtful and lasting gift. He adopted a stone at St Botolph's Church at Boston in my name and that of my late husband. It reads:

For Eileen and James

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E Tonks

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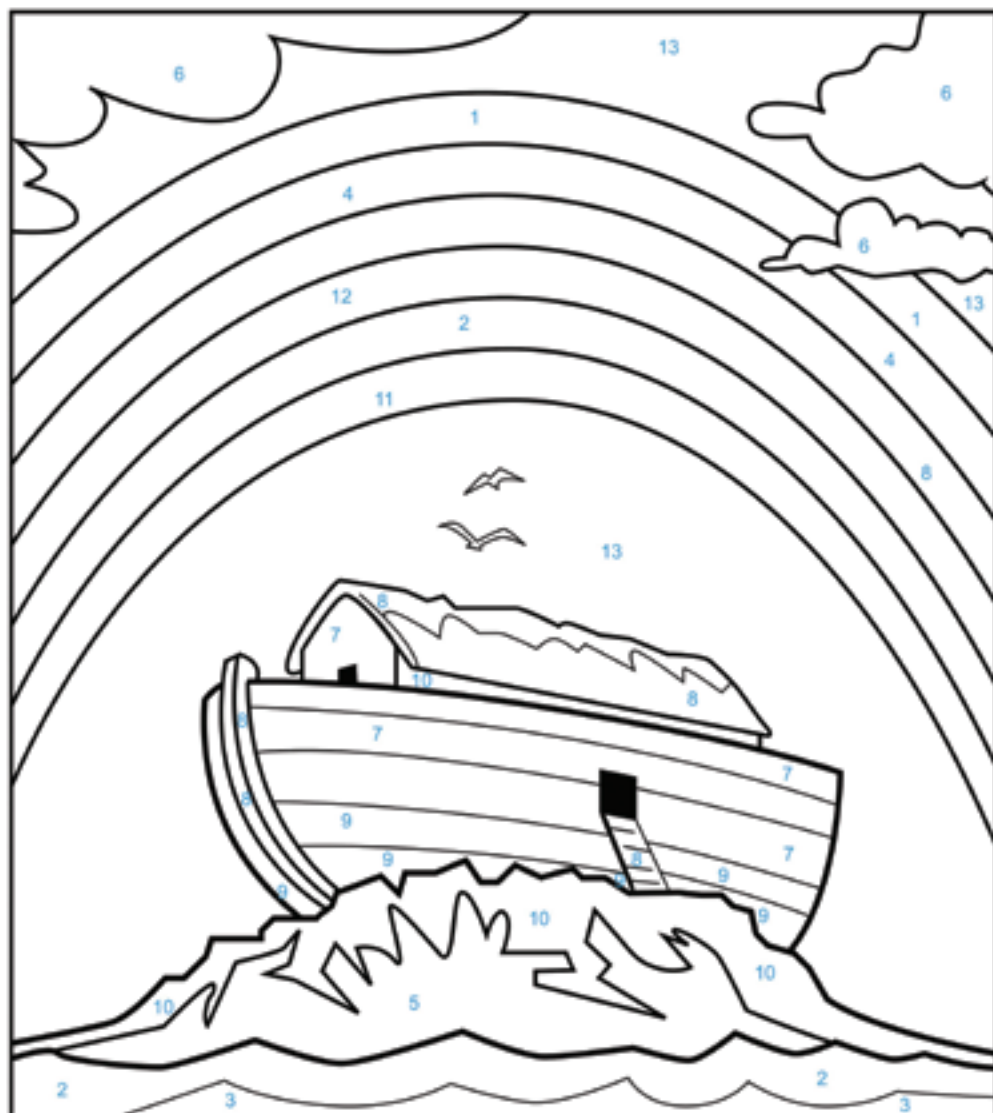
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what do we do?

We regularly visit businesses in the area. By engaging with those at work we offer a listening ear to the many stresses and worries which life brings whether work related or personal. We all have problems from time to time and the chaplains at Link can provide a caring presence and encourage a sense of well-being.



how do i contact link?

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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!

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4 February

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3 March

Annual Meeting and Social

Church Diary Dates February 2020

Sunday 2	9.30 – 10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Group breakfast
Sunday 2	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 4	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 4	1.30 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Toddler Group
Wednesday 5	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 5	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Wednesday 5	7.00pm-St Matthew =Alpha Course
Thursday 6	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 6	1.00 pm – St Mathews, Skegness – Lunch followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm
Friday 7	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for coffee and a chat
Saturday 8	4.00pm-St Matthew Church, Skegness-Messy Church-Fun for all the family
Sunday 9	9.30 am - St Clements, Skegness – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 9	9.30 am – St Mary, Winthorpe – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 9	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 9	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Friends & Heroes Club for children
Tuesday 11	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 11	1.30 pm – St Matthew, Skegness – Toddler Group
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1.00 pm – St Mathews, Skegness Lunch followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm

2.00 pm-St Clement Community Hall, Church Rd North - New Horizons

10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for coffee and a chat

9.30 am - St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service

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9.30 – 10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Group breakfast

11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service

10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Mother's Union Corporate Communion

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