

SHORELINE

Skegness Group of Parishes: St Matthew, Skegness; St Clement, Skegness;
St Mary, Winthorpe; SS Peter and Paul, Ingoldmells; St Nicholas, Addlethorpe

February 2019

Issue 40



Distributed FREE throughout Skegness and the Surrounding area

Who's Who in the Ministry Team

Rector	Reverend Richard Holden
Associate Priest	Reverend Michelle Houldershaw
Permanent Deacon	Reverend Christine Anderson
Reader	Jean Smith
Reader	Malcolm Tedman
-assisted by our Lay Ministry Team, Churchwardens and supporting our various Chaplaincies in the Workplace, Hospital, Schools and Families and Bereavement.	
Parish Secretary	Gwen Drury

Contacts: Parish Office open 9am – Noon Mon-Fri
Tel: 01754 763875

email: info@skegness-anglican.org.uk

web page: www.skegness-anglican.org.uk

To book a baptism or a wedding,
come to the Parish Office at St Matthew's Church
on Wednesday 7.00pm - 8.00pm
or on Saturday 10.00am - 11.00am

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The Parish Office: Email info@skegness-anglican.org.uk , Tel 01754 763875



Neighbours

I may hear some of you singing the famous tune to the Channel 5 programme from Australia, Neighbours. A lovely warm climate with plenty happening in the close of Ramsay Street.

But I am going to bring you back to the UK where a year ago the country came to a standstill due to the Beast from the East and plenty of snow.

What it also brought was community spirit!

It was lovely to see people old and young making snowmen together. People who were trapped in their vehicles were given refreshments from people who had 4-wheel drive vehicles. Neighbours made sure that elderly people had enough food in the house and had it brought in if they didn't.

Did any of the community spirit remain? It would be lovely to hear your stories. As Christians we had two great commandments given to us by Jesus
Mark 12:31 New International Version (NIV) says

'Love your neighbour as yourself.'

This is the second of the greatest commandment. It teaches us to love anyone, to whom affection should be shown, and good should be done to them. We can guarantee there will be someone who feels alone and in darkness and as a church we can only respond with your help.

May you be the light of Christ in someone's darkness

Reverend Michelle Houldershaw
Associate Priest

Jo Blogs!

Jo Wheeler



Bit of a busman's holiday this month, but weather being critical to both agriculture and the tourist industry, it seems wise to mention!

This time last year, we were cruising through the month of February, leaving behind the dark days of winter and heading towards Easter and the beauty of spring, when suddenly, the Beast from the East put in an appearance and caught us all on the hop.

Now, I've been weather watching for the last quarter of a century (and a bit!) and I know, as most do, that the weather usually moves west to east in this country. It's one of the reasons that weather forms such an integral part of our conversation, because frontal systems and jet streams coursing across the Atlantic bring a melange of conditions to Britain and Ireland. Conditions vary dramatically north to south, and west to east; over higher ground and at lower levels giving a rich source of discussion. Our geographical position however, means that we're rarely subject to the extreme weather conditions found elsewhere. Every now and again though, the weather begins to flow from the east and at that point, all bets are off!

Despite our sentimentality about white Christmases, statistically snow is much more likely in the first three months of the year. And usually occurs for one of two reasons. Approaching cloud and rain from the Atlantic is likely to give snow in the west when there's cold heavy air sitting over the country. But milder air follows meaning that the snow is short lived. In the east, snow is more likely when there's high pressure over Scandinavia. A clockwise flow around the weather system gives an east or south-easterly flow with moisture being picked up over the North Sea. This then falls as snow over eastern counties and is more likely to 'last' as there are no milder conditions to melt it.



On the 28th of February last year, the snow fell, four inches of it. And very exciting it was too. This was not our 'usual' kind of snow, but more of an Alpine snow; one that didn't follow the usual formula we use to calculate snow depths from precipitation totals. It was a dry snow, very pretty, but far more dangerous than our usual 'British' snow.

My son, along with most of Lincolnshire's students, was delighted to have a 'snow day'. Usually unexpected and unconfirmed until it's almost time to leave for school, such events are far more exciting than Christmas, birthdays and Easter put together! He didn't even enjoy an unscheduled lie in, but was up bright and early volunteering to dog walk with me. By this time, the snow had stopped falling, although it was deep on the ground, the skies were blue and it was a truly beautiful scene in the winter sunshine. As the day wore on, I could see that traffic was moving, albeit gingerly, through the village. With 43 gritters having been out across the county the night before, I assumed that the main roads would likely be clear and made the decision to travel to Skegness to pick up some, probably unnecessary, shopping.

I drove up to the A52 with the utmost care and was relieved to see that the main road was, indeed, clear. Skies were still blue; the sun was shining. And then the wind blew. Suddenly, I could see nothing at all but white. I couldn't see the front of my car, and nothing through the back window. So disorientating was it, that I didn't even know where I had been on the road when the squall occurred. Being unable to see, I slowed down and tried to pull into the side out of the way of other traffic. In less than 60 seconds, the snow had drifted against my car and I was trapped; couldn't move forward or back. I saw a car behind me with its hazards on, and I fought my way through the blowing snow to ask if he was also stuck, and if not, to go around me. Returning to my car, a passing white transit was blown across the road, giving me a glancing blow from its wing mirror.

I recall sitting in my car wondering what to do. Part of me was convinced that another vehicle would career blindly into me and that would be that. Part of me thought I'd be safer leaving the car and trying to walk back. Indecision saw me calling home, for no good reason whatsoever. I wouldn't have asked anyone else to come out in those conditions.

Suddenly, I was startled by a knock on my passenger window. Even opening it a tiny bit allowed in a scream of wind unlike any I've heard before. The man standing there shouted that the snow was drifting too fast to clear, but that he might be able to shift enough snow for my wheels to make purchase on the ground. He told me not to stop if I managed to get moving as I'd end up in a drift again.

In the howling wind and swirling snow, I finally got going and crept up the A52 to the next turn off. It was probably the most terrifying journey of my life; I have never seen or experienced anything like that before or since. Seconds after leaving the main road, the wind dropped, the snow vanished and, in the winter sunshine, it was like nothing had happened.

Later that night, a neighbour asked if his son could park on my drive as he too had been stuck on that stretch of road and had to be dug out. In fact, the A52 made the national news that night with over 50 vehicles coming to grief; some having to spend many hours in their stranded vehicles. Lincolnshire's farmers came to the rescue with tractors and 4x4s. People opened their houses for warm drinks and refreshments for those who couldn't continue their journey. A few weeks later the Beast from the East was growling again. So what caused these extraordinary weather conditions? It was something called Sudden Stratospheric Warming. This occurs, way up in the atmosphere, between 10 and 50km above the earth, when there's a sudden rise in

temperatures; up to 50 degrees Celsius. This causes the Polar Night jet to wobble as it circles the Arctic and can cause the polar vortex to displace or break up, allowing that cold Arctic air to escape to places it wouldn't usually be.

There was a SSW in December 2017. Because it occurs so high up in the atmosphere, it doesn't impact our weather immediately, but some weeks later. That one was undoubtedly responsible for the Beast from the East in February last year. This year's SSW occurred on New Year's Day, but it's not the only influencing factor on our weather. In the same way that a paperweight pushed off a table might result in a lot of clearing up, a headache for the dog or a swift catch from a bystander with good reflexes, the SSW is 'likely' to result in colder weather conditions for Europe and Russia but we won't necessarily see a re-run of last year.

But January ended on a fairly chilly note, and there's high confidence in cold conditions continuing into this month, although it'll be stormy at times in the north-west.

Roll on summer!





QWERTY **Celebrates a Big Birthday**

The inventor of the QWERTY keyboard – now almost universally adopted in English-speaking countries – was born 200 years ago on 14 February 1819 in Pennsylvania.

Christopher Latham Scholes was an Episcopalian who could trace his ancestry back to two of the original Mayflower pilgrims, John and Priscilla Alden.

Although he did not invent the typewriter from scratch, Scholes was instrumental in developing a successful working model. Vital to this was his changing the keyboard, which was originally in alphabetical order but had a tendency to jam. Scholes rearranged the levers so that frequently used keys would not interfere with each other.

Scholes started out as a printer and then, after moving to Wisconsin, became a newspaper publisher. He served two terms as a Senator for Wisconsin, one as a Democrat and one as a Republican.

His typewriter was not a commercial success until he joined forces with the Remington company, selling them half his rights for \$12,000. In 1878 he added a shift key so that the writer could switch easily between capitals and lower-case letters. He died in 1890, probably of tuberculosis.

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Make A Change Become A Local Councillor

Skegness Town Council is calling on residents, passionate about their community to stand in the local elections in 2019.

What do councillors do?

Councillors are the champions of their community and give residents a voice on the decisions the council makes. Becoming a councillor will allow you to make a real difference in your community by engaging with residents, local groups and businesses to find out their needs; making decisions on which services and projects the council should take forward; and getting involved locally to ensure the services are meeting your community's needs.

How long does it take?

The National Association of Local Councils (NALC) Local Councillor Census Survey found that councillors put aside, on average, three hours a week for council work. This often includes attending meetings, engaging with residents and speaking on behalf of the council to other bodies.

Can I stand?

There are only a few rules to stand for election. You must be:

- A British citizen, or a citizen of the Commonwealth, or the European Union
- 18 years of age or older
- Live in an area that is served by a local council

How can I get involved?

Attend one of the drop in "Become a Councillor Events" from 5:30pm till 6:45pm on 16th January 2019 or 6th March 2019 at the Town Hall, Skegness for more information and to ask any questions you may have.

Contact Skegness Town Council at The Town Hall, North Parade, Skegness Tel 01754 766113 to find out more or visit www.nalc.gov.uk/elections or www.electoral.commission.org.uk





Valentine's Day

There are two confusing things about this day of romance and anonymous love-cards strewn with lace, cupids and ribbon; firstly, there seems to have been two different Valentines in the 4th century - one a priest martyred on the Flaminian Way under the emperor Claudius and the other a bishop of Terni martyred at Rome. And neither seems to have had any clear connection with lovers or courting couples!

So why has Valentine become the patron saint of romantic love? By Chaucer's time the link was assumed to be because on this saint's day, 14 February, the birds are supposed to pair. Or perhaps the custom of seeking a partner on St Valentine's Day is a surviving scrap of the old Roman Lupercalia Festival, which took place in the middle of February. One of the Roman gods honoured during this festival was Pan, the god of nature. Another was Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. During the Lupercalia it was a popular custom for young men to draw the name of a young unmarried woman from a name-box. The two would then be partners or 'sweethearts' during the time of the celebrations. Even modern Valentine decorations bear an ancient symbol of love - Roman cupids with their bows and love-arrows.

There are no churches in England dedicated to St Valentine, but since 1835 his relics have been claimed by the Carmelite Church in Dublin.

Word Search

Candlemas, 2 February, comes exactly 40 days after Christmas. In New Testament times 40 days old was an important age for a baby boy: it was when they made their first 'public appearance'. Mary, like all good Jewish mothers, went to the Temple with Jesus, her first male child - to 'present Him to the Lord'. Thus, we have the Festival of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple. (Luke 2: 22-40) So where does the Candlemas bit come in? Jesus is described in the New Testament as the Light of the World, and early Christians developed the tradition of lighting many candles in celebration of this day.



Candlemas
Forty
Days
After
Christmas

New
Testament
Important
Age
Baby

Boy
First
Public
Appearance
Mary

Jewish
Temple
festival
presentation
described

light
world
candles
lighting
early

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Community Diary Dates February 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 February 2019

Sunday 3	9.30am-10.30am St Matthew Skegness group breakfast
Sunday 3	11.00 am - St Matthew Skegness Group service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 5	10.30 am - St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 5	2.00 pm – 3.00 pm St Matthew Skegness, Toddlers Group
Wednesday 6	10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat,
Wednesday 6	10.00 am – St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion, Pop in for a coffee and a chat,
Thursday 7	10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
Thursday 7	1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
Friday 8	10.00 am - 12 noon - St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 10	9.30 am – St Mary Winthorpe service of Holy Communion
Sunday 10	9.30 am - St Clements Skegness service of Morning Worship
Sunday 10	11.00 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
Sunday 10	11.00 am - St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Morning Worship
Tuesday 12	10.30 am - St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 12	2.00 pm – 3.00 pm St Matthew Skegness, Toddlers Group
Wednesday 13	7.00pm – St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells Ash Wednesday service
Thursday 14	10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
Thursday 14	1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
Friday 15	10.00 am - 12 noon St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 17	9.30 am St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
Sunday 17	11.00 am St Matthew Skegness service of Morning Worship
Sunday 17	11.00 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 19	10.30 am - St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 19	2.00 pm – 3.00 pm St Matthew Skegness, Toddlers Group

Wednesday 20 10.00 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
 Wednesday 20 10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
 Thursday 21 10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
 Thursday 21 1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
 Thursday 21 2 pm – 4pm St Clements Community Hall, Skegness, New Horizons
 Friday 22 10.00 am - 12 noon at St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
 Sunday 24 9.30 am – St Mary Winthorpe service of Morning Worship
 Sunday 24 9.30 am - St Clement Skegness Morning Worship
 Sunday 24 9.30 am - St Nicholas Addlethorpe service of Holy Communion
 Sunday 24 11 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
 Sunday 24 11 am - St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Morning Worship
 Tuesday 26 10.30 am - St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
 Tuesday 26 2.00 pm – 3.00 pm St Matthew Skegness, Toddlers Group
 Wednesday 27 10.00 am - St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
 Wednesday 27 10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
 Thursday 28 10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
 Thursday 28 1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon

March

Friday 1 10.00 am - 12 noon - St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
 Sunday 3 9.30am-10.30am St Matthew Skegness group breakfast
 Sunday 3 11.00 am - St Matthew Skegness Group service of Holy Communion
 Tuesday 5 10.30 am - St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
 Tuesday 5 10.30 am - St Clement Mothers Union Corporate Communion
 followed by lunch in the Community Hall Skegness Mothers Union
 Tuesday 5 2.00 pm – 3.00 pm St Matthew Skegness, Toddlers Group
 Wednesday 6 10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat,
 Wednesday 6 10.00 am – St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
 Thursday 7 10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
 Thursday 7 1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
 Friday 8 10.00 am - 12 noon - St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
 Friday 8 10.00 am - 12 noon - St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat

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