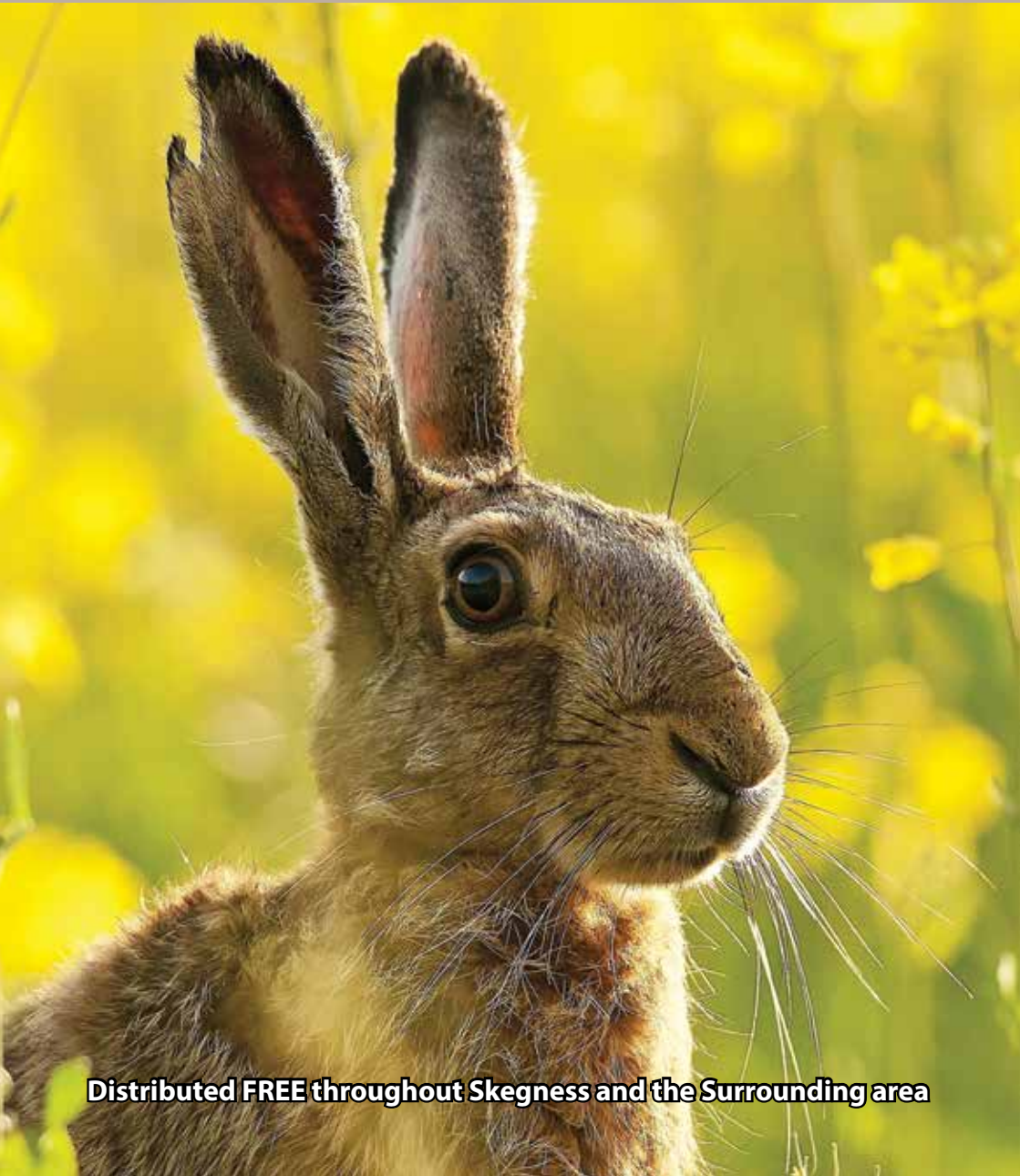


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What Is Easter?

Easter – Is it chocolate eggs and bunnies? Is it spring flowers? Or is it something more?

Like most small children of my generation, I looked forward to Easter because of the thought of the chocolate egg which would inevitably arrive, but never to be started until after the Sunday lunch with family, and, in those days, also after a morning church service.

But ask many what Easter means today and the answer may well be “chocolate eggs and bunnies”and of course a holiday from school or work (unless you work at a seaside resort). Those two weeks which we still call ‘Easter holidays’ are mostly ignored by a nation which is gradually forgetting what Easter is all about.


Easter is when Christians all over the world celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ; it's a festival of hope and new life. Yet there are some who think that the Christian message ought not to be made public in an increasing secular society.

Briefly, Jesus, born the Son of God at a time we now call Christmas, grew up to become a preacher of the goodness that people can bestow upon each other. He gathered like-minded people to him and didn't start his ministry until he was thirty. Three years later, the authorities, frightened by his preaching, arranged for him to be killed on Good Friday, little realising that Jesus knew that was to be his fate. His resurrection on Easter Day was the culmination and, paradoxically, the fulfilment of his ministry.

Afterthought: Ask most people which is the most important festival and they will probably say ‘Christmas’. The true answer is Easter, the moment of new creation. If it hadn't been for Easter, nobody would have dreamed of celebrating Christmas.

Easter Day – the first day of God's new week. The darkness of Good Friday has gone and (somewhere) the sun is shining. Enjoy the chocolate!

Reverend Christine Anderson



Tax Planning Tips For 2016

Use your capital gains tax (CGT) annual exemption

The annual exemption for 2015-16 is £11,100 and operates pretty much as a personal allowance for any capital profits arising in a tax year. If it isn't used it cannot be carried forward so make sure you plan effectively, utilising it and staging gains over several tax years where possible.

Claim Gift Aid on your charity donations

This is one of the few reliefs where higher rate tax relief is still available. Think of all those times you have sponsored charity fundraising and ticked the taxpayer box. Your tax saving equates to 25% of the amount you donated, including any regular planned giving – if you can remember to record it and put it on your tax return.

Inheritance tax review

It is important to regularly review your estate and keep your wills up to date. Also make sure you use your annual gifts and small gifts exemption each year as appropriate, especially if your estate is over the taxable threshold of £325,000. There are many other planning opportunities to ensure tax on your estate is kept to a minimum.


Top up your ISA

Investment limits for the current year are £15,240. All income and gains generated within an ISA are tax-free.

Pension annual allowance

The limits are changing and for high earners (income in excess of £150,000) the pension annual allowance could be as low as £10,000 from 2016. This is a big reduction from the current limit of £40,000. You need to be prepared for increases in your tax bill if affected and consider other ways of mitigating your tax.

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The time I learned to read a map
Was just a wasted day!

My PC's a law unto itself
So busy telling me
To upgrade this or restart that –
The net I never see!

And sometimes, when my work is done
I turn on my TV
All chance to watch my programme gone –
"Retune" it says to me.

The oven, fridge, and microwave
They make a beeping sound
Or else they have bright lights which flash
To order me around.

And so I am a harassed man,
I live a hassled life;
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By Nigel Beeton

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Things Ain't What They Used To Be!

Jo Wheeler

In a county reliant upon the weather for both tourism and agriculture, I can't be the only one slightly baffled by the current 'storm situation'! It has been said that the British summer consists of two fine days and a thunderstorm. These would be the storms of my childhood; still air, oppressive 'headache' giving pressure and the blessed relief of the thunder and lightning that would promise a brighter fresher day to follow. Storms caused household pets to hide and the brave to watch vigilantly at the window for the fork or sheet flashes that would light up the sky.

But this winter, we have seen UK 'storms' receiving names, much like the hurricanes of the North Atlantic and North-east Pacific, the cyclones

of the South Pacific and Indian oceans and the typhoons of the North-west Pacific. Handily, we don't live in any of those places and we're never likely to see storms of such ferocity as those weather systems draw their energy from warm seas; warmer than 26 Celsius which is considerably more balmy than the North Sea, or indeed the Atlantic has ever been or ever will be. Indeed, big storms typically form over the sea, close to the equator where the earth is closest to the sun. Once the storm makes landfall, it cools and weakens.

Naming tropical storms began in 1887 and has been credited to the British-Australian meteorologist Clement Lindley Wragge. He started off using the Greek Alphabet but branched out into naming them after politicians, particularly those he didn't like! (We could have a field day with that!) The practise died when he did, but was reinstated during WWII when American meteorologists started naming tropical storms to clarify weather information for pilots. Northwest Pacific cyclones were christened from 1945 with Australia picking up the baton in 1964 for Cyclone Bessie.

Now it seems the UK has decided to follow suit. Only our storms rarely wreak the same sort of devastation and require the same amount of preparation as those of warmer climes. So why do it? Apparently, it all boils



down to communication once again. Various organisations had started giving unofficial names to bouts of bad weather and this caused confusion with the same storm being given different names by different sources – the social equivalent of 'Oi you!'

To qualify for a name, a storm must trigger a yellow, amber or red warning asking you to 'be aware', 'be prepared' and 'take action' respectively. This is most likely to be for strong winds or heavy rain or a combination of the two. No mention of the thunder and lightning that used to epitomise a storm for me! As per their more dangerous counterparts, names run in alphabetical order and alternate between male and

female.

Twice now I have been caught out by a spell of wet and windy weather which wasn't the storm I thought it was but which came later and had less impact – at least in my part of the world. Which suggests that far from facilitating communication, it has complicated things.

Only time will tell whether the British public take to this new system or whether it will all turn out to be nothing more than a storm in a teacup.



Skegness Silver Band Chases Promotion to 3rd Section

If the quality and prowess of a brass band were to be marked by their ability to play Christmas carols at record breaking levels, Skegness Silver Band would be right up there with the best this country has to offer! Such was the festive diary, with engagements almost daily from pre December. Sadly, the season of Christmas concerts and carolling is behind us, and the band needs to turn their attention to some serious contesting.

This should come as no surprise, as the vibrant history of brass band competition dates back to the early 1850s and is approached with the same intent and ambition today. 18 bands will compete in the Midlands region contest and once again, the band members will rue the fact that Skegness is not perhaps a little further north where the entry card is not so busy! The bands awarded first, second and third in the competition will be invited to take part in the national

finals in Cheltenham in the summer.

With such a populated entry card, Skegness has done well to finish 6th and 5th in 2014 and 2015 respectively. This means that, with a bit of Einstein like mathematics, there's a very good chance of promotion to the third section this year, even if they don't finish first. Please don't ask me to explain – three scientific calculators and a dozen mathematicians haven't made it clear yet!

The regional contest rules are hard and fast; 25 players plus percussionists per band. There are two adjudicators who listen in a 'blind' box. Think 'Carry on Nursing'! Think childhood experiences of wigwam making. Yes, these two poor people have to sit in a sealed space, with nothing more than a plastic bottle of water for company, to listen to the SAME piece of music 18 times – not knowing which band is which!

There's a good reason why they only have plastic bottles of water. 18 renditions of the same piece of music can be enough to drive even the most balanced of people to strange behaviour. At least plastic bottles do little damage, particularly at that distance.

Thankfully, the much played piece offers huge variety in itself. 'The Journal of Phileas Fogg' written by Peter Graham takes inspiration from the Jules Verne novel 'Around the World in 80 days'. Musically, it actually takes about 8 minutes, with a quick, undeniably rush-hour dash through London, the excitement of the Moulin Rouge in Paris, a rapid chase by the Cossacks in Russia, a brisk waltz through Vienna and a bull fight in Spain. The piece ends with a triumphal return to the UK but demands a variety of playing styles from the bands. Hopefully enough to stop the adjudicators wanting to do personal damage with their ball point pens!

Skegness Silver Band entertains the public on many weekends through the summer months and can be found in the bandstand in Tower Gardens contributing to the 'picture perfect' ideal of Victorian Life. The contesting just raises the bar on the quality of their playing so in the run up to the contest there'll be two rehearsals per week. So glad the neighbours are understanding!



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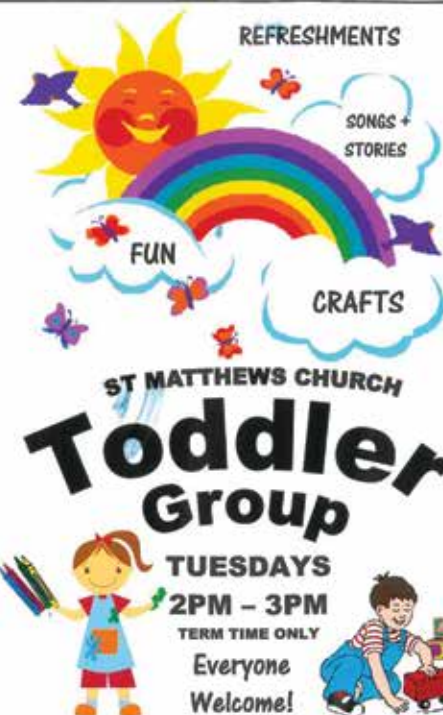
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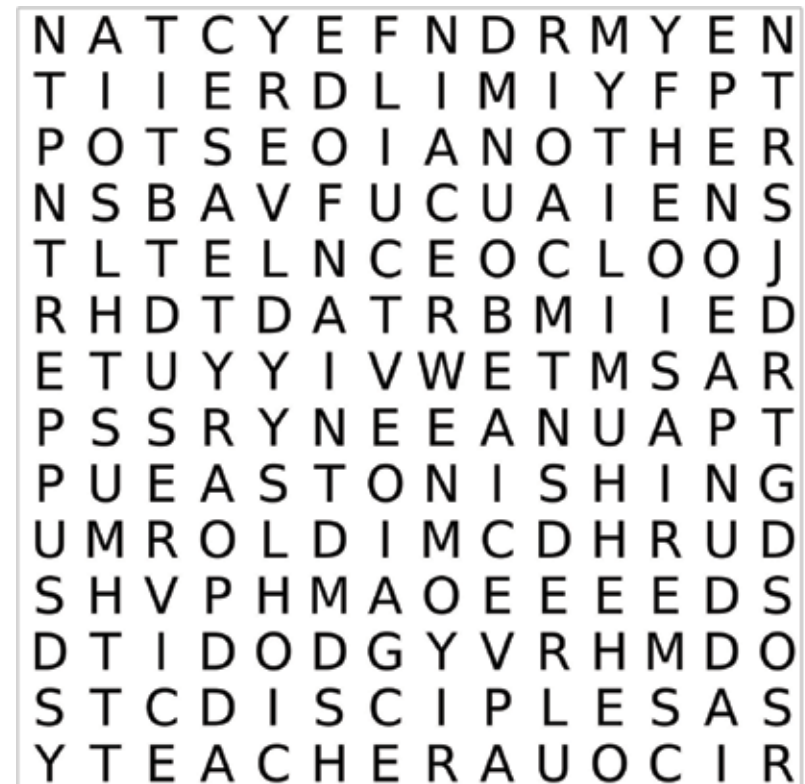
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Love and Serve One Another Wordsearch

On Maundy Thursday we recall the final command that Jesus gave to his disciples before his death. After the Last Supper, He rose and washed his disciples' feet. This was astonishing for a 'teacher' to do, but He had a firm purpose in mind: "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another." His disciples were to love through service, not domination, of one another. In Latin, the opening phrase of this sentence is 'mandatum novum do vobis'. The word 'mundy' is thus a corruption of the Latin 'mandatum' (or command). The 'washing of the feet' ceremony was an important part of the medieval church's liturgy, symbolising the humility of the clergy, in obedience to the example of Christ.



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First Out of the Bag

Recently I was lucky enough to have one of those “once in a lifetime” experiences. It was a first out of the bag prize and it comprised of a night out at the O2 in London for the NTA awards.

It also included a night’s stay in a top London hotel. My daughter accompanied me and we thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience.

There were many people there I have always liked watching such as Ant and Dec, James Nesbitt and Dustin Hoffman. The highlight for me was when Dustin Hoffman presented a lifetime achievement award to Billy Connolly, who has done so much in his lifetime to amuse and cheer so many people – myself included.

He is an older man now with white hair but the smile is still there and the twinkle in his eyes as he came to the stage to a standing ovation. A wonderful man.

Although it was a lucky chance that gave me those tickets I feel privileged to have had that experience.

Eileen Tonks

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Last month's Sudoku

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5	4	1	7	6	3	9	8	2
3	7	8	2	9	1	6	5	4

Community Diary Dates March 2016

We hope you are enjoying reading Shoreline each month. We are working to improve the magazine each month and we would appreciate any feedback from you.

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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Friday 4th	10 am - 12 noon St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 6th	9.30 am St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion (Mothering Sunday)
Sunday 6th	11.00 am St Mary Winthorpe service of Holy Communion (Mothering Sunday)
Sunday 6th	11.00 am St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion (Mothering Sunday)
Sunday 6th	11.00 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells Holy Communion (Mothering Sunday)
Tuesday 8th	10.30 am St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 8th	2.00 pm – 3.00 pm St Matthew Skegness, Toddlers Group
Wednesday 9th	10.45 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
Wednesday 9th	2.00 pm St Matthew Church, Skegness, Omega meeting
Friday 11th	10.00 am - 12 noon St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 13th	9.30 am St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
Sunday 13th	10.45 am St Nicholas Addlethorpe service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 15th	10.30 am St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 15th	2.00 pm – 3.00 pm St Matthew Skegness, Toddlers Group
Wednesday 16th	10.45 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
Thursday 17th	2.00 pm St Clements Hall, New Horizon Fashion Show. Tickets £3 from the Parish Office.
Friday 18th	10.00 am - 12 noon at St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Saturday 19th	4.00 pm – 6.00 pm St Matthew, Messy Church. Come along and enjoy yourself.
Sunday 20th	9.30 am St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion & Palm Sunday
Sunday 20th	11.00 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 22nd	2.00 pm – 3.00 pm St Matthew Skegness, Toddlers Group
Sunday 27th	9.30 am St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion & Easter Sunday
Sunday 27th	11.00 am St Clement Skegness service Holy Communion & Easter Sunday
Sunday 27th	6.30 am St Mary Winthorpe service Holy Communion & Easter Sunday
Sunday 27th	11.00 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion & Easter Sunday
Tuesday 29th	10.30 am St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
Wednesday 30th	10.45 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
Holy Week	
Monday 21st	7.00 pm Clement, Skegness
Tuesday 22nd	7.00 pm St Peter & St Paul, Ingoldmells
Wednesday 23rd	7.00 pm St Mary, Winthorpe
Thursday 24th	7.00 pm St Matthew, Skegness (Maundy Thursday)
Friday 25th	2.00 pm St Matthew, Skegness (Good Friday)

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