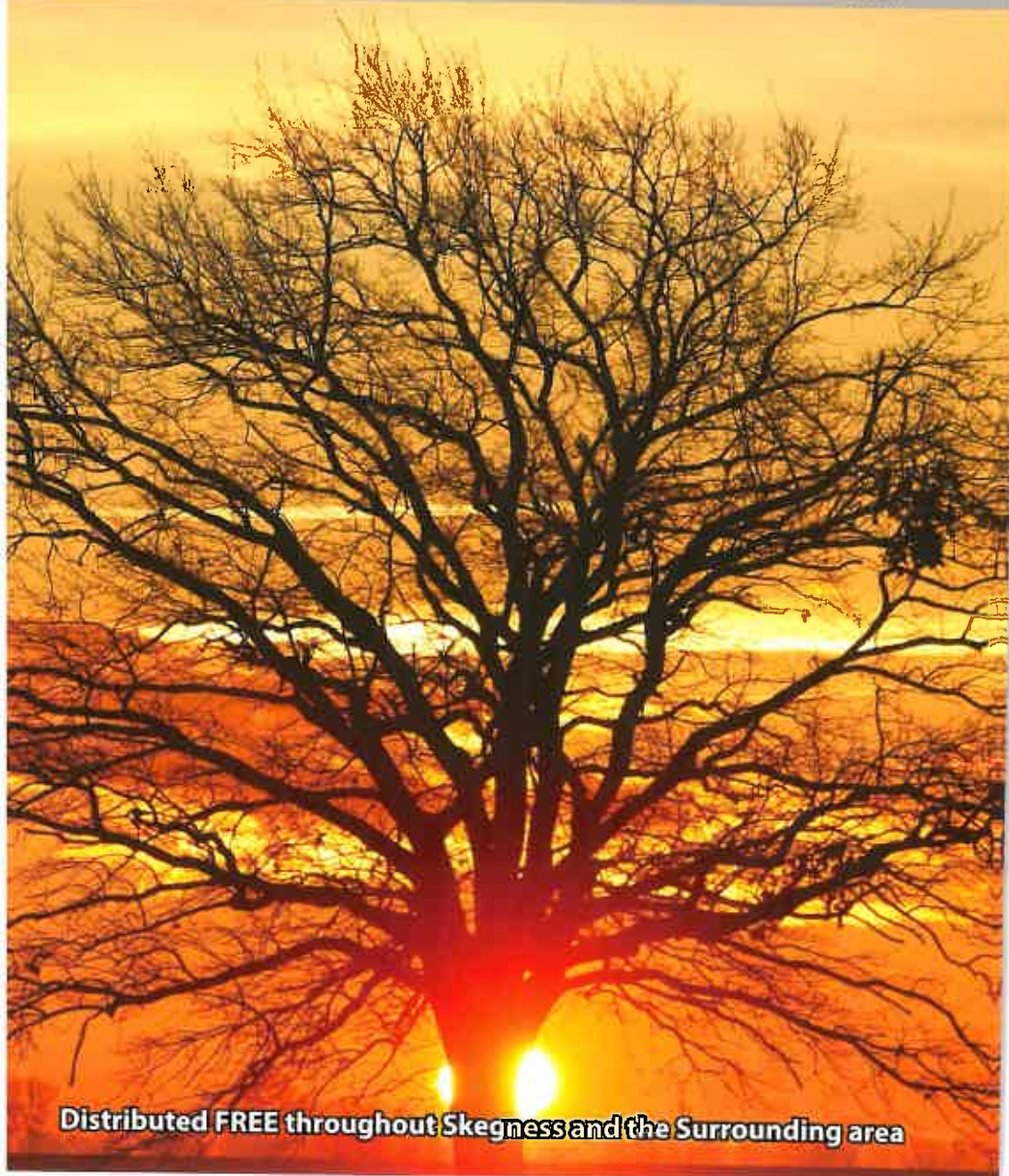


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Prayer

I dare bet all of you, at some time, have prayed – even if you don't realise it. You might have said 'God help me' or 'Oh God, what do I do now?' Perhaps the simplest definition of prayer, often given in Sunday schools and sermons, is that prayer is talking to God.

For many, then, it is an opportunity to speak directly to God, to get to know him, to share hopes and fears. And if the object of prayer is to know God then, ultimately we have to invite him into our lives in some way. It is a personal experience and you have to taste it for yourselves. It's a bit like swimming or riding a bike – nobody can do it for you. In the end you have to set off on your own. You have to trust that you will not sink or fall. I can't tell you how to do either. And, if I tell you that you can talk to God, I can't do it for you; you just have to try it; you don't even have to use fancy words.

Prayer doesn't mean an end to all our problems, but, by becoming aware of the presence of God, we can become new people and, although we carry on being human, making mistakes, it's possible to develop inner strength – an inner core of peace.

When Jesus' disciples ask him how they should pray, he taught them the words of the best known prayer of all – 'Our Father...' (Luke chapter 11). And in the letter to the Philippians (chapter 4) St Paul says, 'Don't worry about anything, but in everything by prayer let your requests be made known to God. I've learnt the secret of facing plenty and hunger. I can do all things through him who strengthens me'

Anyone can offer up a silent voice to God, a voice that reflects the here and now in a shifting, troubled world. We may not be able to define who it is we're praying to, but it will, at the very least, do us good to feel we're reaching out beyond ourselves.

Prayer, however we go about it, can only be for the good.

Reverend Christine Anderson

Skegness Remembrance Parade Wreath Laying & Service 2018

This civic event is arranged by Skegness Mayor and Town Council with support from the Royal British Legion and St Matthew's Church and will take place on Sunday 11 November 2018 from 10.20 am. There will be no car parking on the church roundabout. (Those with walking disabilities may wish to consider the use of wheelchairs.)

This year some changes will be made to speed up the wreath laying and to enable the roads around the war memorial to be re-opened earlier. These proposed changes are shown below to avoid misunderstandings on the day.

An area of at least half the width of the road in front of the war memorial will be kept empty awaiting the arrival of the civic party, standard bearers, army cadets, air cadets and other cadets and wreath layers. The public is asked to keep the area between the church door and the war memorial empty to allow the parade to enter the church. On arrival at the war memorial, wreath layers are asked to form on the east side of the war memorial in the order in which the wreaths are to be laid, as set out in the service sheet.

The mayor will read the bible passage inside the church, not outside.

The wreath layers will file past from the east, stopping to lay their wreaths in turn at the war memorial; then dispersing to the west.

During the singing of the final hymn outside, the march past parade will form up to the east of the war memorial. The army cadets will lead other cadets and anyone else parading past the saluting base and into the church.

There will not be a march past after the service.





Remembrance Day Parade Sunday 11th November 2018



The parade will start from The Hildreds service yard off
Beresford Avenue.

Please arrive at the service yard to be assembled by

10.15am

Ready for the march to begin at

10.30am

Volunteers Needed

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Jo Blogs!

Jo Wheeler



Intrigued as I am by customs and traditions around the world, I was utterly delighted to be invited to a friend's recent wedding in Slovakia. More to the point, I both accepted AND managed to get there! In preparation, I had a go at learning a bit of the language, but it's not the easiest and my competence really only stretched as far as 'a strange tree', 'an old engine' and a 'small castle', the sum total of which was unlikely to provide sufficient conversation fodder for a social event I was assured would go on 'all night'. I chose not to believe the last bit; assuming it to be in the manner of 'midnight feasts' planned at primary school sleepovers but which generally took place about half past nine before participants fell into a deep sleep well ahead of the 'witching hour'. I was wrong!

Without a doubt, what I took away from this experience was cake! Both literally and as an abiding memory! I have never encountered, handled, sorted and packed so much cake in all my life. There are little cakes (and vodka) waiting outside the church for the bride, groom and their guests. There's cake at the reception (big and small). Boxes of cake for wedding guests to take away, as well as boxes of cake for people who don't come to the wedding. So the run-up to the wedding largely involved picking up cakes, painstakingly made by friends and family, selecting cakes for the boxes and then packing them all back into cars for redistribution. I swear down, half of the country's traffic congestion is only there because it's transporting cake! On the eve of the wedding, the bride herself was finishing off a batch of rum truffles by rolling them in coconut and a brown powder which I suspected was cochineal. I tried to warn her but the word cochineal didn't seem to translate, and when I told her she was about to roll the confectionery in crushed insects, she didn't believe me! All was well until she washed her hands before dashing out of the door for her manicure. Her fingertips turned vivid vermilion along with her teeth, tongue and lips!

The wedding day itself dawned bright and clear. I know this because we were in the hair salon at dawn! Literally. I had my doubts that hair dressed at that time would still be where it should be at 4.00 in the afternoon, let alone midnight or the following morning when the party was scheduled to end. But I needn't have worried.

The bride was beautiful, the service serious and the post ceremony cakes arrived on time! It wasn't until we arrived at the reception that I started to see the Slovak take on events. Before entering the venue, bride and groom are offered two shots glasses with clear liquid. One is water, the other a plum brandy. The receiver of the brandy will be 'head of the family' – so they say! And probably gets first choice of the dustpan and brush that are offered to the couple as a helpful waiter smashes a plate at their feet. These are tied together (dustpan and brush that is, not their feet), meaning that the newly-weds have to work as a team to clear it up. Every neglected shard represents a child born to the groom out of wedlock, which seems incentive enough to do the job properly. Guests are encouraged to kick the dustpan every now and again, just to prolong the fun. I can't see this catching on here; health and safety being what it is!

The celebrations that follow are big on food, short on speeches and huge on cake, but the

excitement becomes tangible as the dancing starts. They're all up on their feet, every man woman and child, singing and dancing with such gusto I'm tempted to check out the location of the nearest defibrillator.

Then, before I know it, the bride has made a dash for the car park, followed by a group of her friends. We bundle into cars and embark on a night time tour of Nitra. There's a beautifully lit castle and I'm debating whether it's small enough to comment on, when what I really want to know is, where are we going and what are we doing? But I don't have the words to ask.

We stop in the town centre and run through the streets. (Most of the guests have brought shoes to dance in so this is more practical than you'd think). Piling into a bar, drinks are ordered and the bride has the opportunity to tell me that this custom involves the groom finding the runaways (history doesn't relate whether he has any clues, and I guess GPRS is cheating), paying the bar bill and reclaiming his bride. If he turns out to be a big 'Larry Larry let down', the bride goes home with someone else, which seems a bit harsh and a big waste of the time, money and cake spent on the wedding so far.



Back at the party, I'm thinking that it's all winding down when the bride and groom vanish, only to reappear in Slovak national costume, along with a man with an axe. I wonder if I've drunk more than I thought I had, when the man with the axe uses it to whip off the bride's veil (which inexplicably has been left on). This is replaced by a cloth hat and represents the transition from bride to wife rather than headed to beheaded. Oddly enough, cake doesn't feature in this part of the festivities, so we all join hands and dance around them, subconsciously imitating a Cherry Bakewell .

As if to emphasise this, the bride and groom go off to get changed again, she into a little red number. This is supposed to bring good luck but I'm slightly concerned she'll have worked her way through her entire trousseau before the night is out! Another first dance, this time as husband and wife rather than bride and groom, and another cake, lest we forget there's still a tonne or two of confectionery on the trestle tables at the side of the room.

With breakfast scheduled for 8am and a flight later in the day, I retired in the early hours unwittingly abandoning the bride and groom to a night of further cake retrieval and packing. So I shouldn't really have been surprised to open my bag back in Lincolnshire to find a bumper guest box lodged in the top.

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Elvers (Young Eels) A Reflection from May Hill's Diaries

What are elvers? Oh, young eels, aren't they? Just a passing snatch of conversation but it brings back two scenes in my life more than 30 years apart. The first when I was somewhere between 7 and 10 when I saw elvers for the first and only time. My home was in the low lying land between the hills and the sea, not actually fen but marshland, long since drained by large and small ditches known as drains or in local dialect dreeans.

Through the scattered hamlet ran two large drains with several small drains all cut to run into one of the large ones, the twain meeting some short distance from the sea and running under the sea-bank and beach emptying into the sea. Now the larger drains and some smaller ones are known as Parish drains and are kept in order by means of the drainage rate, the private ones belong to the owners of the land. They keep them in order or not, at their own expense or risk of sodden land as they are inclined.

Now at this time I speak of the bed of one of the large drains was being cut deeper and a new lock being put in so that the drain was dammed back and the water below the dam drained itself to the sea leaving a comparatively dry ditch to work in. Of course (the dam being a few hundred yards from the village school)* it was an ideal spot for the

children to play and watch the work.

I see myself a small dark-eyed child with black bobbed hair (ah yes! Mine was bobbed nearly 40 years ago, perhaps I set the fashion), slipping and sliding down the bank to the dam and there in the deep water above the dam were the elvers. They were about 4 inches long and as thin as a stocking needle, struggling to get over the dam, hearing the far off call of the Sargasso Sea. I used to crouch there and try to catch them, I can feel them now slipping slipping slipping between my fingers, never could I grasp one. It was an unforgettable sensation. Never can I forget the feeling of impotence almost amounting to pain as I tried over and over again to grasp those elusive bits of life...

This was written by May Hill in her Diaries in September 1942, probably after her son Ron had been home on embarkation leave before his RAF posting to North Africa, fearing that it might be her last sight of him. Other memories and wartime accounts, with poetry and photographs, appear in the book 'The Casualties Were Small' by May Hill (available from Skegness Church Farm Village Museum or Chapel St Leonards Bookshop). Online search 'may hill wwii' for blog, twitter, facebook and e-books or for information phone Tom Ambridge on 01394 385412.

Celebrating Paddington Bear's 60th anniversary

Paddington Bear made his first appearance 60 years ago, on 13 Oct 1958, when the book A Bear Called Paddington, by Michael Bond, was published. Paddington is of course a fictional, anthropomorphised bear who has featured in more than 20 books that have been translated into 30 languages and have sold more than 30 million copies. He has also starred in two major films and has been described as a worthy successor to Winnie the Pooh.

Though he comes from darkest Peru, and not heaven, he possesses many of the characteristics of Jesus, though falling short in some areas: he has a tendency, for instance, to get the wrong end of the stick. Nevertheless, he is always polite, kind-hearted, hospitable, generous and loving. One can even imagine Jesus giving some people the Paddington "hard stare", though it does not appear to be mentioned in the New Testament.

Paddington Brown – to give him the name of his adopted family – also has the gift of transforming other people's lives through his own goodness.

A Paddington Bear soft toy was the first item passed through the Channel Tunnel by British tunnellers to their French counterparts when the link was made in 1994.

Skegness Business Awards

Did you know that the winner of the Best Place to Eat category will be determined by public vote? A public vote was introduced last year as the fairest way to determine the winner of this important category which promotes such a diverse range of opinions. Best Place to Eat is just one of the awards up for grabs in the 2018 Awards.

The Skegness Business Awards 2018 cover a number of categories in which businesses in the area can enter. The categories have been chosen to reflect the breadth of business activities in the Skegness area. Anyone can nominate a business and businesses can enter themselves. The awards are intended to reward the hard work and enterprise of business and community projects and it is free to enter. This year, they are championed and sponsored by the Skegness Chamber of Business.



The other categories are:

Accommodation of the Year

Event of the Year

Wellbeing Award

Green Business Award

Community Award

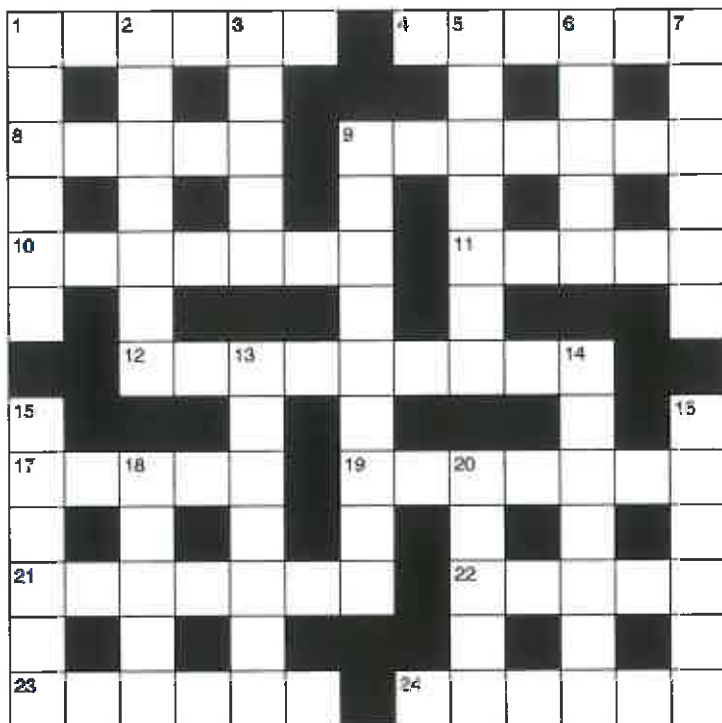
Customer Care Award

Industrial Firm of the Year

Best New Business Award

Employee of the Year

Nominations, entries and voting are now open and can be reached through the Skegness Business Awards website www.skegnessbusinessawards.co.uk



Crossword Time

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Crossword?

Across

- 1 Tertullus, who presented the high priest's case against Paul in his trial before Felix, was one (Acts 24:1) (6)
 4 As balm (anag.) (6)
 8 Having explored Canaan, he and Joshua urged the Israelites to take possession of it (Numbers 13:30) (5)
 9 On becoming king of Judah, he had all six of his brothers killed (2 Chronicles 21:4) (7)
 10 'Even the — has found a home, and the swallow a nest for herself' (Psalm 84:3) (7)
 11 Banishment (Jeremiah 29:1) (5)
 12 'And now I will show you the most — way' (1 Corinthians 12:31) (9)
 17 'Titus did not exploit you, did he? Did we not — the same spirit and follow the same course?' (2 Corinthians 12:18) (3,2)
 19 Mice den (anag.) (7)
 21 How Egypt is often described in the Old Testament: 'the land of —' (Exodus 13:3) (7)
 22 One of the first Levites to resettle in Jerusalem after the exile in Babylon (1 Chronicles 9:15) (5)
 23 'As a sheep before her shearers is —, so he did not open his mouth' (Isaiah 53:7) (6)
 24 Paul's birthplace (Acts 22:3) (6)

Down

- 1 Ravenous insect inflicted on Egypt in vast numbers as the eighth plague (Exodus 10:14) (6)
 2 Well-being (Philippians 2:20) (7)
 3 Small piece of live coal or wood in a dying fire (Psalm 102:3) (5)
 5 Sportsman or woman (2 Timothy 2:5) (7)
 6 The original name of Abraham's wife (Genesis 17:15) (5)
 7 'So in Christ we who are many form one body, and each — belongs to all the others' (Romans 12:5) (6)
 9 According to Peter, a wife's beauty should not come from wearing this (1 Peter 3:3) (9)
 13 'For God did not send his Son into the world to — the world' (John 3:17) (7)
 14 'The Lord of heaven and earth...does not live in — built by hands' (Acts 17:24) (7)
 15 'If your hand — you to sin, cut it off' (Mark 9:43) (6)
 16 Something like these fell from Saul's eyes as soon as Ananias placed his hands on him (Acts 9:18) (6)
 18 Track (Job 41:30) (5)
 20 Religious doctrine (5)

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W I meet Tuesday 2 October 7.15pm
The Pavilion, Wainfleet Road, Skegness
Craft & Pudding Night

W I meet Tuesday 6 November 7.15pm
The Pavilion, Wainfleet Road, Skegness
Speaker Phil Watson "DrummingSession"

Church Diary Dates October 2018

Wednesday 3	10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat,
Wednesday 3	10.00 am – St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
Thursday 4	10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
Thursday 4	1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
Friday 5	10.00 am - 12 noon - St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 7	9.30am-10.30am St Matthew Skegness group breakfast
Sunday 7	11.00 am - St Matthew Skegness Group service of Holy Communion with Bishop David followed by lunch
Tuesday 9	10.30 am - St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 9	1.30pm-2.30pm St Matthew Skegness Toddler Group
Wednesday 10	10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat,
Wednesday 10	10.00 am – St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
Wednesday 10	2.00pm-St Matthew Skegness Omega Group
Thursday 11	10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
Thursday 11	1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
Friday 12	10.00 am - 12 noon - St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Sunday 14	9.30am-10.30am St Matthew Skegness group breakfast
Sunday 14	11.00 am - St Matthew Skegness Group service of Holy Communion
Tuesday 16	1.30pm-2.30pm St Matthew Skegness Toddler Group
Wednesday 17	10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat,
Wednesday 17	10.00 am – St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
Thursday 18	10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
Thursday 18	1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
Thursday 18	2 pm – 4pm St Clements Community Hall, Skegness, New Horizons

- Friday 19 10.00 am - 12 noon - St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
- Sunday 21 9.30 am – St Mary Winthorpe service of Holy Communion
- Sunday 21 9.30 am - St Clements Skegness service of Morning Worship
- Sunday 21 11.00 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
- Sunday 21 11.00 am - St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Morning Worship
- Sunday 21 3.00pm St Matthew Skegness Civil Service
- Tuesday 23 10.30 am - St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
- Tuesday 23 1.30pm-2.30pm St Matthew Skegness Toddler Group
- Wednesday 24 10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat,
- Wednesday 24 10.00 am – St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
- Wednesday 24 2.00pm-St Matthew Skegness Omega Group
- Thursday 25 10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
- Thursday 25 1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
- Friday 26 10.00 am - 12 noon St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
- Sunday 28 9.30 am St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
- Sunday 28 9.30 am - St Mary Winthorpe service of Morning Worship
- Sunday 28 11.00 am St Matthew Skegness service of Morning Worship
- Sunday 28 11.00 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
- Tuesday 30 10.30 am - St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
- Tuesday 30 1.30pm-2.30pm St Matthew Skegness Toddler Group
- Wednesday 31 10.00 am St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
- Wednesday 31 10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat

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- Thursday 1 10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
- Thursday 1 1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
- Thursday 1 2 pm – 4pm St Clements Community Hall, Skegness, New Horizons
- Friday 2 10.00 am - 12 noon at St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat
- Sunday 4 9.30am-10.30am St Matthew Skegness group breakfast
- Sunday 4 11.00 am - St Matthew Skegness Group service of Holy Communion
- Tuesday 6 10.30 am - St Clement Skegness service of Holy Communion
- Tuesday 6 2.30pm-St Clement Community Hall Mothers Union
- Tuesday 6 1.30pm-2.30pm St Matthew Skegness Toddler Group
- Wednesday 7 10.00 am – 1.00 pm St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells, Pop in for a coffee and a chat,
- Wednesday 7 10.00 am – St Peter & St Paul Ingoldmells service of Holy Communion
- Thursday 8 10.30 am - St Matthew Skegness service of Holy Communion
- Thursday 8 1.30pm-St Matthew Skegness Craft afternoon
- Friday 9 10.00 am - 12 noon - St Matthew Skegness, Pop in for a coffee and a chat

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