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Some Thoughts on an Anniversary

We are at the beginning of yet another New Year and, for all of us during the last twelve months, there will have been good times and not-so-good-times. Some will have known sadness, others joy. For those of us of a certain age, there is also a tendency to look back, not just to the year that has gone, but even further. For example, does anyone remember Saturday morning cinema club? Noisy affairs with stamping feet and lots of shouting when the film broke down, which it frequently did. How many of you joined the people on the screen? If it was an American film, we became American; if it was a typically British film we became “typically British.” Now this habit of tuning in to other people is something which, I think, we still do. Perhaps it's part of not wanting to grow up.

I feel a certain sympathy with St Paul, particularly in his first letter to the Corinthians (chapter 9), where he writes “To the Jew I'm a Jew, to the strong I'm strong, to the weak I'm weak. I've become all things to all people so that I might help save some.” I think Paul is saying you have to meet people where they are – that you should emphasise your similarities, not your differences. Even Jesus himself identifies with all sorts of people and, like St Paul, wasn't being patronising.

No matter where we come from, or how we speak, or what our background is, remember we are all God's children.

Whoever you are and whether you look back to the past or forward to the future, I wish you a happy and healthy 2020.

Reverend Christine Anderson

Skegness BAND Silver



If I Had A Pound?

If I had a pound for every time someone said to me that they wished they hadn't given up their music training as a child, I'd be SO rich! But I didn't request the quid and they did give up the music. And that might be the end of the matter. But it's not – because Skegness Silver Band are offering people the opportunity to pick up where they left off and to join in with a thriving band that has heralded in the new Lifeboat, performed 'The Last Night of the Proms' at the Embassy Theatre and which recently toured Skegness' twin town of Bad Gandersheim in Germany.

The interest of previous brass band players may be sufficiently piqued by now, but pianists, violinists and players of the common or garden recorder are likely to be resolute in saying 'Yes, but I don't play a brass instrument!' To which the resounding response is 'Not yet!'

Skegness Silver Band are offering beginner and 'returning player' tuition over the coming few Thursday nights to see if anyone can be enticed into the unique world of brass banding. There's no musical requirement, start from scratch if you will. And instruments will be provided.

Where else can you find free tuition along with the camaraderie and friendship that comes from being part of a group with a common goal – to make beautiful music? We're not looking for virtuoso musicians, soloists or star players. We're looking for group members who are prepared to practise and improve to become a part of our band.

Don't miss the opportunity to enjoy a new hobby in 2020; one that will give a huge sense of fulfilment and belonging. And one that will cost you - absolutely nothing! Just a Thursday night.

For more information – please call Norman Prime on 01754610666 or email on nfprime1@gmail.com and just come and join us! One visit will persuade you!

Monthly Music

Welcome to the new regular music suggestion feature.

Listening to classical music can be difficult. Where do you start? Each month I will suggest pieces that are linked by subject or type, starting with an accessible piece and moving to something slightly more challenging. All the pieces can easily be found on the internet and YouTube usually supplies a photo or two to accompany the music.

This month THE SEA

First this month a song from 'Sea Pictures' by Edward Elgar. 'Where Corals Lie' was written by Richard Garnett and published in 1859. The Elgar version was first performed at the Norfolk and Norwich Festival in 1899, with Elgar conducting and Clara Butt singing dressed as a mermaid. The most famous recorded performance is by Dame Janet Baker.

Mendelssohn wrote The Hebrides after a boat trip around the Scottish island of Staffa in 1829. It is said that as soon as he set foot back on dry land he noted down the main themes of the piece. Also known as Fingal's Cave, the music portrays the swirling sea, flying spray and the grandeur of the coastline.

Benjamin Britten's 'Four Sea Interludes' (pieces written to be played between sections of a larger work - in this case the opera 'Peter Grimes') have the titles 'Dawn', 'Sunday Morning', 'Moonlight' and 'Storm'. Dawn, Moonlight and Storm are extremely evocative and in my opinion some of the best sea music ever written.

'The Oceanides' by Jean Sibelius is a tone poem (a piece of music inspired by a poem, a story, nature or some other non-musical influence). This piece is an example of musical 'Impressionism' where the composer conveys moods of the subject rather than trying to tell a specific story. The Finnish title, Aallottaret, translates as 'The Nymphs of the Waves'.

Peter Coughtrey-Wellsted

Finding God in Everyday Life

One of my favourite things about Christmas is the evening of Christmas Day, when stepping outside into the sharp, cold air you see your breath before you and feel the deep stillness of a world at rest. No cars revving, no lorries trundling down the motorway, no aeroplanes overhead, no trains rumbling past. The busyness of the run-up to Christmas gives way to a collective sigh. It's a moment when we allow the cosmos to breathe deeply, to rest and relax – for all God's creation to experience the blessing of Sabbath rest, to know the still small voice of calm. In the depth of the stillness you can discern the presence of God feeding our faith, inspiring us with hope, loving us. In 1 Corinthians 13:12–13 we read:

'For now we see in a mirror, dimly, but then we will see face to face. Now I know only in part; then I will know fully, even as I have been fully known. And now faith, hope, and love abide, these three; and the greatest of these is love.' (NRSV)

What does it mean to live faithfully, hopefully and lovingly as a Christian today, finding and following God in the ordinary and extra-ordinary stuff of daily life? We often allow the busyness of life to push out the 'main thing', the gift of Jesus, Emmanuel, God with us. Being a Christian isn't a 'tick box' identity nor what we do in church; as Christians we are people who choose to yield to Christ, to invite Jesus to change and shape us, to access all areas of our lives.

Starting on Sunday, 12th January, we are invited to step into a 21-day journey of everyday faith, hope and love. The Church of England is launching a new resource called 'Everyday Faith', consisting of daily reflections and prayers to help us find and follow God in our everyday lives. It is available via emails, an app, social media, audio podcasts and can be purchased as a booklet from Church House Publishing. To sign up, go to: churchofengland.org/everydayfaith. The materials will help us find God at work in ourselves and the world around us.

In 2020 we will be hosting a range of 'Inspiring Everyday Faith' events, with the first to be held on Monday, 13th January, at Edward King House, Lincoln from 5.30pm. If you are someone who is passionate about finding God in everyday life and wanting to encourage others to do the same, then go to eventbrite.co.uk/e/inspiring-everyday-faith-tickets-81456315031 or contact me at sarah.spencer@lincoln.anglican.org or on 01522 50 40 75 for more information.

Prayer:

Creator God,
you made us all in your image:
may we discern you in all that we see,
and serve you in all that we do;
through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen

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'The Vale that Lies Between' Wartime Poem by May Hill

In January 1942, May Hill of Chapel St Leonards wrote a poem found with her Diaries:

The Vale that Lies Between

We travel slow along a road, that leads us thro' a dread mysterious vale,
The vale that lies betwixt that far off time, we call, "in peace time".
Meaning those far off days of Peace, before these dreadful days of war.
Beyond us, far in front, and veiled from sight, lies the unknown, future "peace time",
That comes when war shall cease.

How far our feet shall travel on this road, we know not;
Nor yet can weigh the loss and gain, that comes thro' strife and bloodshed.
We know that all mankind doth change, when fighting 'gainst his brother man.
Great deeds are done, and fearful ones, no less.

We rise to higher heights and sink to deeper depths than ere before.
The brains of man expand and plan faster by far than in the quiet days of peace,
Developments in new control of air and ether,
That used for good of man instead of ill, would bring millennium here and now,
And usher in the thousand years of Peace.

Alas! When shall we climb out of this gloomy vale of war,
Up to the sunlit mountain-top, of Peace-time yet to be?

It was a time of great uncertainty when May wrote 'The Vale that Lies Between'. The war had entered a new phase in December 1941 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbour in the USA and soon afterwards began to overrun Allied territories in the Far East as reported in many of May's Diary entries. Her reference to faster 'developments in control of air and ether' is illustrated in various Diary entries. For May Hill's Diaries online, search 'may hill wwii'.

'The Casualties Were Small' £8.99 containing selected Diary extracts, poetry, photos and notes is available from Church Farm Village Museum. For information or to order by post phone Tom Ambridge on 01394 385412.

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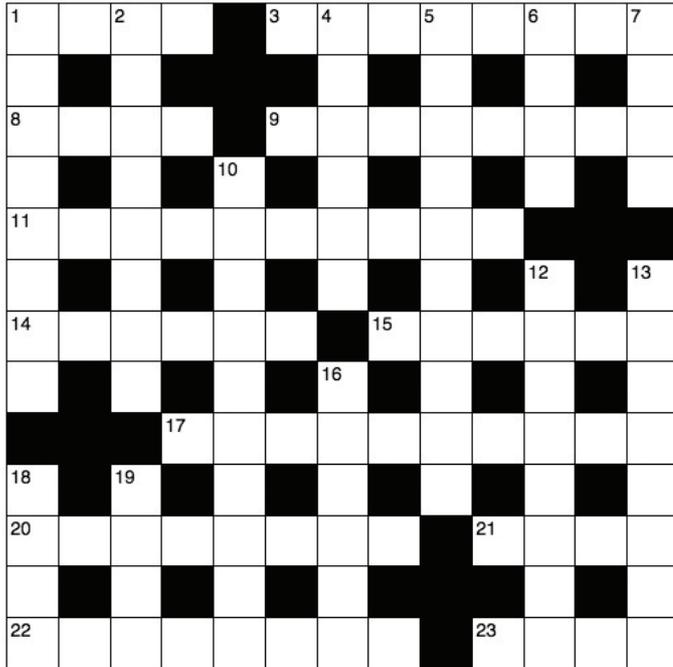
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Crossword Time

Can you take on our Crossword?

Across

- 1 'Again Peter denied it, and at that moment a — began to crow' (John 18:27) (4)
 3 Fetters (Job 33:11) (8)
 8 Perform on a musical instrument (1 Samuel 16:23) (4)
 9 Paul describes it as 'the third heaven' (2 Corinthians 12:2-4) (8)
 11 Loyally (Deuteronomy 11:13) (10)
 14 Hens? Me? (anag.) (6)
 15 Not visible (Matthew 6:6) (6)
 17 Predicted site of the final great battle (Revelation 16:16) (10)
 20 Jacob's youngest son (Genesis 35:18) (8)
 21 One of Zophar's eleven sons (1 Chronicles 7:36) (4)
 22 For example, London, Paris, Rome (8)
 23 United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (1,1,1,1)

Down

- 1 Favourite church activity: Fellowship round a — — — (3,2,3)
 2 Divinely bestowed powers or talents (8)
 4 Pile together (1 Thessalonians 2:16) (4,2)
 5 Commanded to justify (John 8:13) (10)
 6 Timothy's grandmother (2 Timothy 1:5) (4)
 7 Killed (Psalm 78:34) (4)
 10 One of Graham Kendrick's best-known songs, — — King (3,7)
 12 Indecency (Mark 7:22) (8)
 13 Unceasing (Jeremiah 15:18) (8)
 16 He prophesied 'the abomination that causes desolation' (Matthew 24:15) (6)
 18 British Board of Film Classification (1,1,1,1)
 19 Pans (anag.) (4)

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Jo Blogs! Jo Wheeler

Well here we are! Not just another New Year, but a new decade! Which probably deserves more than the usual weak-willed resolutions to change our lives beyond recognition; resolutions that will dissolve before January is out because they probably weren't viable in the first place.

Looking back at the 1900s, life was changing at such a pace, decade on decade, it was a total whirlwind. Travel evolved from horse drawn transport to space exploration. Machines took the place of many household chores and revolutionised the workplace. Fridges and freezers changed the face of catering. Mechanics gave way to modular system engineering. Foreign travel became more commonplace as air travel became popular. Two world wars changed the face of society and rock and roll introduced an exciting new music scene followed by a number of other genres, all of which my parents disapproved!

Above all, and in the latter part of the century, computers changed life in a way we could never have imagined. Door to door dictionary salesmen lost out to the internet with a wealth of knowledge beyond imagination available on the world wide web.

And whilst the telephone was patented in 1876, it didn't become commonplace until the early 1900s. Right up to the 1960s manual switchboards were used which involved an operator physically plugging in cables to connect a call. But, by the turn of the century, mobile telephones were becoming popular and have evolved since into a hand-held computer, capable not only of making calls but also with the capacity for video communication, email, text and banking. Not to mention photographs, diaries and on demand TV.

The digital age is actually the shortest in history but its progress has been unbelievably fast. For the most part this progress could be considered beneficial, but there comes a point....

I saw a recent TV advertisement that suggested that my life would never be complete unless I were able to control my blinds with my phone! Control my BLINDS! I'm sorry, my priorities in life may be misjudged, but I have genuinely never been out of my house, happily going about my business, only to be suddenly gripped by a sheer and adulterated misery because I knew, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that I would be returning home to blinds that were not yet shut! Trust me, blinds are the least of my worries!

I can, to a degree, understand the benefits of being able to control the heating. Who hasn't left for work, having not seen a weather forecast, without a mobile device thrusting a location orientated hourly breakdown of anticipated conditions and a total lack of realisation that it's cold/wet/sunny or windy? Should your personal awareness be comatose on that day, then I suppose, grudgingly, that being able to put the heating on half an hour early might be useful.

But your phone can also control your lights and your oven, and your fridge can create a shopping list for you. Come on guys! Really? Actually, I already have an oven that I can set to switch on when I'm not going to be here. But for many of today's generation that is much too complicated a process and its abilities do fall down rather when someone is unexpectedly late home. Unless you have a fondness for cremated baked potato.

For some time now, I've had a picture of my mother's television remote control on my computer screen so that I can talk her through channel changing at a distance of 168 miles. In the same way, I call my son in London when my computer doesn't do what I expect it to do.

There probably comes a point, and I'm fast approaching it, where you just shrug your shoulders and say 'well, it's magic.' I haven't got a Scooby (scooby doo – clue) how it works, I'll just accept it and work with it if I can.

But there's a slightly more sinister aspect to where we are today. Beauty treatments have moved well beyond the odd face mask, massage or face peel. The drive towards a beauty compliance has created a generation of plastic Barbie look-alikes, all conforming to an unnatural norm.

Plastic Surgery Undressed is a programme about four 'surgery seekers' usually accompanied by a less enthusiastic friend or relative, in which they get to see their desired procedure performed live, along with interviews by one satisfied recipient and an unhappy one. Eyebrows threaded and waxed, faces filled and botoxed, lips plumped, and hair coiffed, bleached and teased with extensions, they're already horrific parodies of their former selves. Where did we go so wrong that people are so consumed with their appearance? I'm all for making the best of yourself (not that I often do) but I wouldn't resort to the knife and genuinely can't understand why anyone would unless they had a serious physical problem. Will we reach a situation where those not cosmetically enhanced will be the true beauties, only because they look different?

So here's a suggestion for 2020. Let's go with acceptance. After all the political shenanigans at the close of 2019 and the winners (deserved or otherwise) of Strictly or Celebrity, we can't change the results. So let's just accept those results and move on.

And accept the way you are. Be happy with who you are.

At the risk of upsetting all those magazines which will be capitalising on the latest fad diets this month, all the gyms whose coffers are filling as people promise themselves they'll be regular attendees; just accept yourselves as you are. As someone who once walked six miles for a bar of chocolate, I know that if you really want it, you'll do it anyway, New Year Resolution or not.

And if we really want change – recycle. Walk, don't drive. Shun plastics. The future lies in changing the planet – not ourselves.





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The stars of the Skegness Business Community celebrated their best at the Skegness Business Awards 2019 at the Southview Hotel on Friday 29 November. The awards ceremony was the conclusion of a rigorous judging process at which each business had been visited and challenged on their claims in their entries. In addition the winner of the public web vote for the Visitor Attraction of the Year was revealed.

The event is promoted by the Skegness Business Area Chamber to encourage and reward business effort and success. The Chamber had designed the categories to reflect the wide range of business activities and make the town successful as a whole.

The event was hosted by BBC Radio Lincolnshire's Melvyn Prior and featured a three course dinner followed by the presentation of the awards. Before the presentation, last year's winner of the 2018 Business of the Year Award, Jack Johnson of Phoenix Fitness spoke about how the award had been a huge boost to his business in the last twelve months.

During the evening £580 was raised for the RNLI and this was boosted to £1740 by generous donations from Natureland Seal Sanctuary and Micronclean. The RNLI representative Mairi Perry said "I am overcome by the generosity of Skegness businesses. This has been a fantastic evening and I am delighted that we have been invited as honoured guests and to receive such a sum is overwhelming"

County Linx radio conducted interviews with some of the finalists at the start of the event and took a video and photographs of the proceedings. Andrew Ayres for County Linx radio said "It has been a fabulous evening. The presentation gave details of the finalists and you cannot fail to be impressed by the range and quality of the businesses"

At the end of the evening Paul Dixon Chair of the Skegness Business Area Chamber announced that Micronclean was the Skegness Business of the Year

The Category Winners of the Skegness Business Awards 2019 are (sponsors names in brackets)

Best New Business (The Royal Hotel) Taylor's Hair Studio
Customer Care Award (Stagecoach) RC Financial
Retailer of the Year (Kirks Quality Foods) Seacroft Mobility
Food & Drink Award (Insight Chartered Accountants) Trawlers Catch
Industrial Firm of the Year (Duncan & Toplis) Micronclean
Health & Beauty Award (Fix Auto The Bodyshop) Bella Beauty
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Green Award (Sid Dennis & Sons) Taylor's Hair Studio
Best Accommodation (Click Ink Design & Print) Beach Cottage Anderby.
Visitor Attraction of the Year (Wilkin Chapman) Lincolnshire Wildlife Park.

Thanks were also given to Southview Park Hotel, East Lincs Expo (Table Decorations), Wolfies Wine Bar (Drinks Reception), Bookers (Programme), County Linx Radio (Video and Photography), Alison Johnson (Chief Judge)

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Community Diary Dates January 2020

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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7 January 2020
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Donna Nook Warden
Competition-All at Sea

4 February
Speaker-Derek Tindall
Falconry Through the Ages
Competition-Photo of the Past

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Sunday 5	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 7	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 7	1.30 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Toddler Group
Wednesday 8	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 8	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Wednesday 8	2.00pm – St Matthews Skegness – Omega
Wednesday 8	7.00pm-St Matthews Skegness - Alpha Course
Thursday 9	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 9	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Lunch followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm
Friday 10	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for coffee and a chat
Saturday 11	4.00pm-St Matthew, Skegness-Messy Church-Fun for all the family
Sunday 12	9.30 am - St Clements, Skegness – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 12	9.30 am – St Mary, Winthorpe – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 12	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 12	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Friends & Heroes Club for children
Tuesday 14	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 14	1.30 pm – St Matthew, Skegness – Toddler Group
Wednesday 15	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for coffee and a chat

Wednesday 15	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Wednesday 15	7.00pm-St Matthews, Skegness - Alpha Course
Thursday 16	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 16	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness Lunch followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm
Thursday 16	2.00 pm-St Clement Community Hall, Church Rd North - New Horizons
Friday 17	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for coffee and a chat
Sunday 19	9.30 am - St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 19	9.30 am – St Mary, Winthorpe – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 19	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 19	11.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 21	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 21	1.30 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Toddler Group
Wednesday 22	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 22	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Wednesday 22	7.00pm-St Matthews, Skegness - Alpha Course
Thursday 23	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 23	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness- Lunch followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm
Friday 24	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for coffee and a chat
Sunday 26	9.30 am – St Nicholas, Addelethorpe – BCP Holy Communion Service
Sunday 26	9.30 am - St Clements, Skegness – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 26	9.30 am – St Mary, Winthorpe – Morning Worship Service
Sunday 26	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Sunday 26	11.00 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Friends & Heroes Club for children
Tuesday 28	10.30 am – St Clements, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Tuesday 28	1.30 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Toddler Group
Wednesday 29	10.00 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Pop in for a coffee and a chat
Wednesday 29	10.30 am – SS Peter & Paul, Ingoldmells – Holy Communion Service
Wednesday 29	7.00pm-St Matthews, Skegness - Alpha Course
Thursday 30	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 30	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Lunch followed by Craft Group at 2 pm
Friday 31	10.00 am – 12 noon – St Matthews, Skegness – Pop in for coffee and a chat

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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 Matthews, Skegness - Alpha Course
Thursday 6	10.30 am – St Matthews, Skegness – Holy Communion Service
Thursday 6	1.00 pm – St Matthews, Skegness – Lunch followed by Craft Group at 2.00 pm



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