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Finance and Administration Officer - Edenham Primary School

Edenham Church of England seeks to appoint a Finance and Administration Officer to start Monday 16 April 2018 - or as soon as possible thereafter. The post is for 18 hours per week, term time only plus one week. This is a permanent position, subject to satisfactory completion of a probationary period. The salary is set at Scale Point 19 to 23 **£18,745 to £21,268** (full time equivalent). Main duties are: manage the school clerical support and front of house staff; process purchase orders and invoices; maintain creditor/debtor ledger; handling petty cash; maintaining staff files and registers; and arranging the repair of general minor maintenance issues.

In return, the school offers many opportunities for career development: Do you enjoy working with fantastic children who want to have fun and learn? Do you want a job that contributes to the development of our successful academy school? Would you like to join a very professional and able team? Please feel free to arrange a visit to the school - it is very much encouraged.

Closing date for applications: Monday 12 March

Short-listing will take place: Tuesday 13 March

Interviews will be conducted: Thursday 27 March

Full details and application form are on the Edenham School website:

<http://www.edenham.lincs.sch.uk/newslettersandDownloads.asp>

Parish News

CONDOLENCES to family and friends of Ashley Banks who passed away on 26 January.

CONGRATULATIONS to Coleen, Joe and Oliver Everitt on the birth of Theo on 5 February.

CONGRATULATIONS to Joanna (nee Thompson) and Nick Greaves on the birth of Eva Kate on 12 February. The first grandchild for Julia and Ray Thompson.

Dates for your Diary

Thursday 1 March and each following Thursday during Lent until Easter - **11am - Bible study St Andrew's Parish Hall**, followed by a simple lunch at noon – donations to Christian Aid.

Wednesday 14 & 28 March 10.30am Swinstead Village Hall, tea, coffee and cakes - £1.50. All welcome.

Saturday 24 March 2 – 4pm, Easter Fayre Swinstead Village Hall. With stalls and tea / coffee etc. Stalls can be booked by contacting Ethel on 01476 552169 or Liz on 01476 550972.

Monday 26 March 7.30pm, - WOTH Historical Society talk: **Janice Moulds** "Issac Newton and Woolsthorpe Manor". Members £2, visitors £3.

Saturday 7 April 8am-11am, the **Big Brekkie** in **St Andrew's Parish Hall**, Witham on the Hill. Donations to Christian Aid. Come and start your day with a Father Andy special!

Saturday 7 April, Swinstead Village Hall cheese and wine evening . With vocal entertainment by local entertainer Chris Hatch. Tickets £5 to include first glass of wine.

Thursday 19 April 7pm, Toft Country House Hotel, Toft cum Lound & Manthorpe Annual Parish Meeting. This is the electors meeting in which they may pass resolutions on public activities or policies in the parish of any local authority, public body or government department .

Monday, 30th April 7.30pm, - WOTH Historical Society talk: **Brian Lawrence** "Bourne Then and Now". Members £2, visitors £3, All Welcome.

Lent in Three Towers Land

Every Thursday: 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th March - **10:15am** – Eucharist – St Andrew’s Witham on the Hill followed at **11am** by **Food for Thought** – Coffee and discussion of Sunday’s Gospel reading in the Parish Hall then a **Lent lunch** of bread, soup and cheese at **12 noon** – all proceeds to Christian Aid.

Every Thursday 7:30pm 1st ,8th, 15th and 22nd March at **Edenham Regional House** - ‘**Simple Prayer**’ – five talks on the fundamentals of Christian prayer – Andrew Hawes.

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THE VICAR WRITES

St Paul wrote, 'if in Christ we have hope in this life only, we are of all people to be pitied. But in fact, Christ has been raised from the dead the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep.'

It is an oft repeated jibe at the Christian Faith that it is 'all jam tomorrow' – 'some kind of pension with extra payments.' There is an assumption that by keeping their eyes fixed on the life that lasts forever 'real life' (whatever that is) passes Christians by. But it is the accurate observation of the Christian Faith that the majority of people work and labour to achieve material and physical wellbeing that has no lasting future whatsoever. It is all ashes to ashes, dust to dust. I think it is a sensible conclusion to make that the person of Faith lives in an entirely different world to someone who lives without it.

Having been a professional Christian all my adult life, here are a few of my stock answers to the usual criticisms of the Christian Faith. One might call it a collision of two worldviews.

Parishioner: 'you won't see me in church - I'm an atheist.'

Vicar: 'You've more faith than me. It must be more difficult to believe in nothing.'

Or (slightly more cunning response) 'isn't your position impossible? For something not to exist you first have to acknowledge that it does exist to deny it!'

Parishioner: 'You're wasting your time.'

Vicar: 'You're in for a big shock when you die!'

Parishioner: 'I don't know how someone with a brain can believe in God?'

Vicar: 'I don't know how anyone with any emotional intelligence can't!'

I could go on! People can argue about the claims of the Christian Faith until they are black in the face, but in the end it comes down to who you believe Jesus is? Is he who he said he is or is he a liar? Did all but one of the twelve apostles die a martyr's death having succumbed to the greatest con trick on earth, or did they give up their lives because they knew and trusted the Man who had overcome death?

I know what I believe and it means I know the abundant life that Jesus gives to those who share his life now. Hear the story at a church near you this Easter! Always happy to have an exchange of worldview!

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The house is located in the Parish of Edenham in the rich countryside of Lincolnshire five minutes away from the deeply historic Grimsthorpe Castle Park and Gardens.

Days of Reflection

The Icon of Friendship Across the threshold with Christ - Saturday 3rd February. Led by Rev Canon Stephen Hoy, Lincoln Diocese Spirituality Adviser. During this day we will be considering an icon from

the 8th century that asks us many questions about how we see and perceive the holy, and how we encounter this in ourselves and in our relationship with Christ.

Castles, Bridges and Moats - Friday 9th March. This day will be led by Rev Sally Myers, Principal of the Lincoln School of Theology. Rev Myers will reflect on the 'Interior Castle' by Theresa of Avila

To book a place on any of the days listed above, please call 01778 591358 or email: edenhamoffice@gmail.com

What is a Retreat?

A retreat is exactly what it sounds like — the chance to step aside from life for a while, to rest and just 'be' in a welcoming, peaceful place. Retreats offer the opportunity to: find space, reflect, pray and worship in peaceful and comfortable surroundings. Some of them might involve different

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There are two types:

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Conducted Retreat: These retreats are more group focused and are conducted by a leader. They are usually held over a weekend or Mon-Fri. A typical day will involve a 9am Morning Prayer, 10am Address (a talk lasting about 20 minutes), 12-noon Eucharist, 1pm Lunch, 4pm Address, 5.30pm Evening Prayer, 6.30pm Supper and 9pm Night Prayer. Suggested contribution of £175 or you can take a flexible approach to a traditional conducted retreat; If you find that you don't have the time to complete a whole retreat you can join us for 1 day or more and you don't have to stay over! You can pick any combination of days and just pay £22.50 per day

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Conducted Retreat: 12th - 16th

March 2018: The Letters of St Peter, led by Father Andrew Hawes.

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(From entries made by the Rev L H Cooley into the Parish Magazine—
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March 1918

"Missing." - Just as we write for the press comes the intelligence that Capt. A. L. Fenwick is reported "missing, believed killed." The news will be received by us all with grief and dismay, for "Mr. Tony" was so widely beloved, and popular with everyone. We shall all of us feel the deepest sympathy with his mother and family in their anxiety and earnestly hope that better news may follow shortly.



The Bells. - It is a great pleasure to hear the bells rung up every Sunday, and we are grateful to the ringers for their regularity and keenness. In a very short time now it will be possible to ring for the evening service and we shall specially welcome the evening bells after the long interval of silence.

The Netley Hut collection. - Since Miss I. Brudenell has taken over this collection the amount given has been more than doubled. We are deeply grateful to her and to the new subscribers whom she has persuaded to support this deserving fund.

On Leave. - Several of our boys have recently been home on leave from the front, including Sergt. C. Birch, Ptes. Walter and William Archer, and Gunner A. Pick, all we are glad to say, looking well and fit. Pte. J. W. Haddon, wounded last year, has also been home lately, before going abroad again.

Mentioned in Despatches. - L.-Corpl William Holmes, who is now in Italy, has been recently "mentioned in despatches" for "conspicuous bravery." We are proud indeed of one of our former servers.

Miss Clara Holmes, his sister, is the first of our girls to don khaki, she has enlisted in the W.A.A.C., and is already in France.

Shrove-tide Social. - This was once again a most successful affair. The management was in the hands of Mr. Lawley and a Committee, who are to be congratulated on the result. The sum of £6/6/0 was handed over to the funds of the Nursing Association.

A Working Party will be held every fortnight on Tuesdays at the Hall (*Witham Hall*) from 2 till 4, to make garments and comforts for the troops. The first meeting will be on Tuesday. March 12th. It is earnestly hoped that a large number will come and help us. All materials will be provided.

March 3rd The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk was signed between Russia and Germany

March 21st Germany broke through on the Somme

March 29th Marshall Foch was appointed Allied Commander on the Western Front

21 March – 5 April The First Battles of the Somme, 1918. After transferring very large forces from the now-collapsed Eastern Front, the German Army commits to a series of large-scale offensives. The first, Operation Michael, strikes the British Fifth and Third Armies. A deep advance is made and inflicts large losses, although the second phase, Operation Mars, at Arras on 28 March, is soon held. In the crisis, the Allies decide at Doullens to appoint French General Foch as co-ordinator, and soon enough, as Generalissimo.

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Private William Stanley Lynn

This article is the result of research carried out by Andrew Wilson from Grimsthorpe. Andrew has researched all those named on the Grimsthorpe War Memorial

Lincolnshire Regiment, Service Number 11884.

Born: May 1886 in Edenham, Lincolnshire.

Died: 2nd February 1918 in Edenham, Lincolnshire.

William was born shortly after his family arrived in Edenham, he was baptised in Edenham Church, along with his older brother John, on the 28th June 1896. His parents Thomas and Mary moved to Edenham from Sibsey in Lincolnshire when Thomas took over the Blacksmiths business from William Auster. Thomas and Mary already had two boys and a girl and the family lived in the Blacksmiths house which was located in School Lane approximately where the Garages are now. Within the next few years they had two more baby boys and the 1901 Census shows that they now had six children between the ages 2 to 15 years.

Ten years later in the 1911 Census all the children were still living at home and William now 14 years old was a Farm Labourer. On the 2nd September 1914 just one month after the start of the War, he went to Bourne along with some other young men of Edenham Parish and enlisted into the 8th Battalion of the Lincolnshire Regiment. By then his profession had changed to a Woodman.

After training he was shipped to France in September 1915 where he remained for nearly two years. He would have seen action with the Battalion at the Battle of Loos (Sept 1915) and the Battle of Arras (April 1917). During these Battles, four of his pals that he enlisted with would be killed in action. William survived the horrors of these Battles only to fall ill in

Ypres on the 17th July 1917 with a diagnosis of Tuberculosis, namely a Tubercle in the left Lung as a direct result of active service. He left France on a Hospital Ship on the 23rd July and was admitted into Glasgow Central Hospital on the 27th July. After unsuccessful treatment he was declared physically unfit for service with total incapacity. On the 29th August 1917 after nearly 3 years, he was discharged from the Army. Before being discharged he was awarded the Silver War Badge. This was given to wounded soldiers to wear, so that people could see that they had been wounded and now discharged from the Army.

TB was at epidemic levels during the war and it's estimated that it accounted for 13% of WW1 casualties. It was a very infectious airborne virus with no cure unless it was caught in the early stages. There were many causes but the main cause was the very poor and cramped conditions that the soldiers had to endure whilst living in the trenches on the Battlefields. Ironically, Gavrilo Princip, who assassinated Archduke Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and triggered the start of the war, died of TB whilst in prison on the 28th April 1918 aged 24.

At some point William Lynn was sent home where at the age of 21 he died and was buried in the North East corner of Edenham Church Yard. Sadly, 7 months later his youngest brother was also killed in action and is remembered on William's Headstone. In August 1919 William's father received a one off pension payment for William of £14 (£505 in today's money).

There are no known relatives of the Lynn's still living in the parish, as they all seemed to have moved away within a few years after the war had ended. William's older brother, that he was baptised with, got married in Edenham Church in 1923 and a younger brother married someone from Swinstead.

Notice of Annual Parish Meeting

The Toft cum Lound & Manthorpe Parish Meeting will take place on Thursday 19th April 2018 at Toft Country House Hotel starting at 7pm. This is an occasion for electors to raise any concerns they may have and discuss, make resolutions & vote. They are not legally binding for the Parish Council. This is the electors meeting in which they may pass resolutions on public activities or policies in the parish of any local authority, public body or government department provided that they affect this parish and not calculated to affect the whole country or all Parishes.

Please come along and give your Councillors ideas, support and concerns.

R H Trollope-Bellew, Clerk to the Parish Council

WHIST DRIVE

A Whist Drive was held on Friday 19th January in the Parish Hall, Witham on the Hill when £51 was raised for Church funds. The winners were:

GENTS

1st Mrs E Brewster
2nd Mrs G Stanford
3rd Mrs D Bennett

LADIES

1st Mrs B Carter
2nd Mrs S Olley
3rd Mrs M Imminck

The raffle winners were: Mrs A Blanchard, Mrs S Olley, Mrs D Bennett, Mrs V Curtis, Mrs G Stanford, Mrs M. Imminck and Mrs E Brewster. Thank you to everyone who supported the evening. The March Whist Drive is on Friday 16th March at the new time of 1.30pm.

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Swinstead Parish Council

Notes of the Parish Council meeting 11 January 2018

Present: Chairman Bryan Lynch, Vice Chairman George Brown, Councillor Jenny Cowan, Councillor Angie Percival, Clerk Wendy Benson

Public Forum (15 minutes maximum): No members of public present

Matters Arising:

It was agreed to include Matters Arising in future Agendas.

It was suggested that the village would benefit from a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme and to ask the residents for volunteers. Notice to go on Noticeboard.

George Brown confirmed that there would be no charge for use of the Village Hall for future Parish Council meetings.

The fence that is broken on Croake Hill has been reported to SKDC three times and no action has been taken. Clerk to contact SKDC to ask if we can carry out repairs and bill the Council for it.

Ash Tree in High Street has been reported for a survey. Clerk to chase up.

New Website: (<http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/swinstead>)

It was agreed that no photos or addresses of Councillors be put onto the website. Only the Clerk's details will be shown with contact details. A link to the Village Hall website and Facebook site was suggested. A Vision Statement needs to be written plus a history of the village. Orders and Regulations to be included on the Website. Village photos, news, future social calendar also to be included.

Financial matters: Financial Report handed out, cheques signed and Microsoft Office 2016 to be purchased by clerk.

Standing Orders and Regulations to be Resolved into Parish Council:

Councillor Code of Conduct, Meetings and Financial Regulations were adopted. The annual precept was set. There is no update to the War Memorial plaque.

Chairman's report:

It has been noted on social media that there has been a marked increase of dog faeces on the pavements of Swinstead Village. Clerk to contact SKDC

regarding new signage and to contact District Councillor Nick Robins for assistance. Swinstead Parish Council are asking all residents to be responsible dog owners. Dogs must be kept on a lead always on the highway. All dog's faeces must be collected in appropriate dog bags and can be placed in the bins on the High Street or in general waste. Residents are asked to be vigilant and report to the Parish Council anyone failing to collect their dogs waste or seeing dogs off the lead on our pavements.

Councillors Reports:

Clerk to take photos and report to SKDC the potholes by the gate outside Creeton House on the B1176; pothole on Swinstead High Street near the fire hydrant.

A vehicle has been parking on the pavement obstructing the pavement for pushchairs etc. It was agreed that the Clerk will write a letter to the owner. Councillor Jenny Cowen will report the pothole on the Creeton to Stamford Road to SKDC

It was suggested that we look into having a Christmas Party for children of the village. It was stated that the Parish Council cannot spend money on this sort of venture and it was suggested that maybe other organisations in the village look into holding one.

Road Safety:

It was agreed not to purchase a speed camera or a child mannequin to help to reduce speed through the village.

It was suggested that the Clerk contact PCSO Stuart Bowden regarding the possibility of a hand-held speed camera to monitor speeding traffic through the village.

Correspondence:

Invoice from LALC re Clerk Training

Letter passed to our Parish Cleaner re new safety guidelines

Village Parish Meeting for residents

Next meeting: It was agreed to hold the Parish Meeting on Thursday 10 May after the AGM at 8pm.

Refreshments will be purchased using Section 111 Local Government Act.

Leaflets will be designed and put through doors prior to the meeting.

Advertised on notice board and Three Towers magazine.

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Parish Meeting

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Thursday 10th May 2018

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8pm to 9pm

In the Swinstead Village Hall

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Notes from Witham-on-the-Hill Parish Council Meeting

Present: Cllrs Charles Henriques, Andrew Greenwood, Janet Kirkwood & Sue Pennant-Jones. Apologies received: Cllr Lynne O'Hara. Others: Bernard Champness the Clerk, C.Cllr Bob Adams and District Cllr Martin Wilkins

District Cllr Wilkins said the Chief Executive was to tour the Ward on 17 Jan, all welcome to attend. There would be a question & answer session at Toft Hotel at 2.30pm.

Cllr Greenwood explained the Hill footpath is in a dangerous state, due to surface crumbling & vegetation spreading across it. He had requested 'the Big Clean' SKDC scheme, might take it on. Cllr Wilkins explained that as the footpath was outside the village boundary, it was a matter for LCC Highways dept. The Clerk will write to Cllr Davies for this to be included in a wish list of works. Cllr Wilkins was asked about the consultation by SKDC regarding Council tax options & said the preferred option was an increase of £5/household.

C.Cllr Adams explained that responsibility for footpaths and bridle paths is changing from Highways to an independent source.

Regarding the crossroads with the A6121, as a mini roundabout would cost in excess of £1M, any significant works are unlikely to be carried out. However, the County Council is looking at speed signs but probably not in this financial year.

Cllr Greenwood has spoken to Mel Sinnot (SKDC) - they now have materials to repair the broken playground equipment which will be installed in drier weather.

The Clerk showed the last financial year account, this year's budget and anticipated spend. Also set out were possible expenses for 2018-19. The precept was set at £1,891.00.

It was suggested that the parish website is untidy with Councillor and Police information out of date. The details of meetings is complicated. Reorganising into folders would make it easier to find and reduce the documents on the page. The Clerk was tasked to amend the contact and other details.

Placing current PC minutes in The Three Towers is a problem as meetings coincide with 'Three Towers' deadline.

Next meeting – Monday 19th March 2018 at 7.00 pm at St Andrew's Parish Hall.

Witham on the Hill WI

We started our evening with Jane, our secretary, telling us about an enjoyable weekend she and her daughter spent making an outdoor ornament at Denman, the WI's centre for learning. Jane made a sheep and robin and her daughter made a highland cow with an amazing face and beautiful heart to hang up. We were all impressed.

Deirdre read out some inspirational words from Steve Jobs, the co-founder of Apple computers. He wrote on his deathbed that money wasn't important and that we should be happy and look after each other.

Richard Haynes then gave us a very different insight into Russia. For several years Richard visited Moscow with pupils from Stamford school and got to stay with teachers from the school who lived in tiny flats built by German Prisoners of War. The teachers were paid so poorly that they had to supplement their salary with other jobs such as tutoring.

Richard was shocked by how busy the traffic was but also experienced how the roads would be completely cleared of traffic if Vladimir Putin was traveling around the city. This could also happen on ski slopes. If Putin wanted to ski, the slopes would be cleared!

Richard enjoyed evenings with folk songs and vodka and admired such impressive buildings as the Kremlin and St Basil's Cathedral but his overall impression was one of corruption and poverty.

Vote of thanks was given by Frances Plummer.

Raffle winners were Susan Peskett and Jean Croft. The competition was a Russian item. Susan Allen won, Melanie Russ came 2nd and Susan Budden 3rd.

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 6 March. Becky Taylor will be talking to us about Bean to Bar. All visitors are sure of a warm welcome

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Fire Station News

2017 saw the fire and responder crews called out to a record high for us of 249 incidents. Of those, 60 incidents came in the last two months of the year and the Christmas period was a very busy time for us. We attended house fires, road traffic crashes, animal rescues, chimney fires, entrapments and medical emergencies, all of which stretched the dedication of everyone here at the station.

The service as a whole was stretched to its limits with two huge incidents occurring on the same September day within minutes of each other. On answering the fire call to the station the print out stated fire in a chemical factory in Grantham. We responded with a crew of four and made our way to the premises. As soon as we got to Birkholme we could see a huge smoke cloud and realised that this was no ordinary fire. While we were on route the Incident Commander declared this as a “major incident” with a verbal message to Control. On arrival at the premises it was a very confusing scene and, being a workday, many people were trying to leave the site after the whole industrial estate evacuated.

Firefighting operations had already begun but they were limited to the water supply carried on individual fire appliances. It was obvious that a huge amount of water would be needed to extinguish the fire and a priority radio message of “make pumps ten and request the attendance of one aerial ladder platform” was passed to Control to ensure we had enough resources on route to the premises to deal with the escalating incident.

As the incident command structure was put into place, we were tasked with controlling what was to be sector four. Being commander of a sector gives you the authority to make decisions and make tactical judgements to fight the fire in that sector. A water supply was brought in from a fire hydrant and we set about putting in firefighting operations to the building. The premises specialised in producing aerosol cans and as these became involved in the

fire they were exploding in all directions – just another complication in what was to prove a long and arduous incident.

A short while in to the incident a buzz went around the fireground that another large fire had started in a scrapyard near Bourne and, even more incredibly, we were now able to see the smoke plume from the Grantham incident. Ten fire appliances were on their way to the scrapyard fire and you can imagine with 38 fire stations across the county how stretched the service was with twenty of its fire engines now deployed at just two incidents.

After six hours fighting the fire at Grantham we had the incident under control and were glad to see relief crews on the incident ground so we could gratefully make our way back to our home station. However, we were later called out as a relief crew ourselves to the Bourne scrapyard fire and some very weary firefighters dragged themselves from their beds at 2am to do a four-hour shift with many of us then returning to our day jobs straight after!

In my 31 years with the service that was the busiest day I can remember and 2017 was our busiest year. We have been glad to see new recruits coming forward but, if a station is to remain in Corby Glen, we desperately need more firefighters to crew the pumps during daytime hours in 2018. The situation really is that serious.

We welcome our latest new recruits Matthew Whitelocks and Shaun Kiely, both of whom received individual awards from their training course.

If you think you have what it takes to become a firefighter here at Corby Glen please come and see us on a Tuesday evening. You can check us out on our twitter and facebook pages as well as the Service website.

Watch Manager Lynch

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Moreley's Lane, Corby Glen

The 2018 season begins Wednesday 28th March. Opening times are Tuesday to Sunday 12 noon to 5 pm. and, as always, admission is free.

28th March – 25th April: Air, Sea, Land and Water – Paintings by Peter Wood.

2nd May – 30th May: I exist in two places, here and where you are – Textiles by NOLITEX.

6th June – 4th July: Coloured Pencils & Pyrography - Exhibition and workshops by Peter Nelson, Judith Selcuk and Norma McCall.

11th July – 8th August: Impact Photography – Photography by Alex Miller.

15th August – 12th September: Our Vision – Animals, Architecture, Portraits - Paintings by Celia and George Slack.

19th September – 17th October: Men of Corby Glen - Stories from World War One – An exhibition by Corby Glen WW1 Research Group.

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Jane's seasonal recipe

Pasta for pudding? Why not! This is a delicious fruity pud, very quick & easy to make, and nutritious too.

Orange and apricot pasta (SERVES 4)

12oz tagliatelle

2x14oz tins of apricot halves in fruit juice
juice & rind of 1 orange

2 tablespoons sugar

2oz butter

2 tablespoons flaked almonds

Cook pasta in boiling water until al dente. While pasta is cooking, heat chopped apricots, with juice from one tin only, along with orange rind, orange juice & sugar, until dissolved. Cook for 5 mins. Drain pasta, toss in melted butter. Spoon sauce over pasta & sprinkle with almonds.



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PARISH SERVICES FOR MARCH 2018

	Swinstead	Witham	Edenham
4 th March Lent 3	8.45am Parish Eucharist	10am Parish Eucharist 6pm Deanery Evening Prayer – Corby Glen	11.15am Parish Eucharist
11 th March Lent 4 Mothering Sunday	8.45am Parish Eucharist	10am Parish Eucharist for all ages!	11.15am Parish Eucharist for all ages!
18 th March Passion Sunday	8.45am Parish Eucharist	10am Parish Eucharist 6pm Deanery Evening Prayer - South Witham	11.15 Parish Eucharist
25th March Palm Sunday	Change - no service	Change - no service	10:30am Parish Eucharist
Monday 26 th , Tuesday 27 th , Wednesday 28 th			7.30pm Eucharist and address
Maundy Thursday 29 th			7.30pm Maundy Thursday Liturgy stripping the altars and watch 9pm onwards
Good Friday 30 th March			9am Morning Prayer 10.30am Family Service 1pm Liturgy of the Day
1 st April Easter Day	8.45am Parish Eucharist 6pm Evening Prayer	10am Parish Eucharist	5am Vigil Service (meet at bonfire in garden) followed by breakfast 11.15am Parish Eucharist

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