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Parish News

Steam Action Produce Show Cancelled - It is with regret that we have cancelled the Steam Action 44th Annual Produce show which was due to take place at Edenham Village Hall on Saturday 12th September. We are unsure when the Village Hall can reopen, but also don't feel that we could maintain social distancing and public safety if we went ahead. We appreciate that a lot of time and effort has already gone into making your entries for this year and we are absolutely gutted, but will come back bigger and better next year!

Steam Action

CONDOLENCES to family, friends and neighbours on the passing of Nicola Dunkin of Stamford. Nicola attended St Andrew's, Witham on the Hill regularly, was greatly loved and will be sadly missed. Nicola was a very courageous and inspirational lady, a real Christian who saw a need and acted upon it. We were truly blessed to have her in our midst.

Bourne Foodbank - We continue to take donations, either food, washing products, nappies etc or cheques, made out to Bourne Foodbank, either weekly or fortnightly and this will be ongoing. Donations can be left in Witham Church porch or either at Manor Cottage or The Old School House, Witham.

Witham Stocks and Bywells - A huge thank you to the Lord family who have made an amazing job of tidying the Stocks and Bywells and putting in some lovely plants.

Witham Churchyard and Parish Hall garden - Thank you to all of the people who have given their time to helping clear and tidy the Hall garden and the Churchyard. Anyone with an hour or two to spare please do help remove ivy from walls, nettles etc from graves. It is amazing what can be done in a short time!

Edenham Village Hall - Due to current restrictions our Hall and Field remains closed for hirers at this time (as of writing this in July). We are monitoring this very closely and look forward to welcoming you all back as soon as possible. Thank you for your valued custom and continued support

For your chance to win B & Q £100 gift cards or a chance of the weekly £25,000 prize draw log on to www.lotterysk.co.uk look up Edenham Hall. Good Luck .

Any suggestions regarding fund raising , donations etc please contact Pat Smith 01778 591004 or 07814 414608

For Bookings contact Nikki Gunn 01778 591197 or 07908 111690

Dates for your Diary

Saturday 12 September - Lincolnshire Churches Trust Annual Sponsored Ride and Stride. This year, more than ever, it is an important event to raise much needed funds for your parish Church. If during the lockdown and Covid-19 pandemic you have taken up cycling, this is the event for you! Between 10am and 6pm on the day you can cycle (or walk or ride your horse!) between Churches, as many as you like, and raise funds, half of which will go to the Church of your choice and the other half to the Lincolnshire Churches Trust. The Trust gives out grants for the repair, maintenance and upkeep of Lincolnshire's magnificent buildings. For further information and sponsor forms contact Jane Clark tel: 10778 590232 or from your local Church.

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The Vicar Writes

It was all going so well as we headed off for our week-long break in Norfolk; the sun was shining and McDonald's had decided to start doing breakfast again at their drive-through! We'd just got onto the A149 when, suddenly, the engine started to judder and lose power. We limped on to the Knight's Hill roundabout and managed to turn into the nearby hotel carpark before we ran out of steam completely. "Never mind" I said to my wife, "I'm 100% sure I renewed my RAC membership." And so I had! A quick call confirmed that I was *still* a member and that help would indeed be on the way -within four hours! Like everyone else, the RAC had been affected by COVID-19 but we consoled ourselves that, statistically speaking, the RAC gets four out of five cars back on the road within thirty minutes.

So, after four hours in a hot car and around twenty-minutes in a queue on the phone trying to find out what had happened, we finally received a text to tell us that help was on its way. It soon became clear that the problem was the HT leads; they were frizzled and part of the rubber had melted onto the engine. Only problem was that the patrolman didn't have any that would fit and, by now, local garages would all be closed. He also told us that I didn't have full breakdown recovery status and so he could only tow us for ten miles and that recovering us home could cost as much as £250. In the end he managed to do a bodge job on the faulty lead (a bit of rubber tube and some black tape) which allowed us to continue our journey for the last fourteen miles and on to a local garage during the week.

In the end it worked out okay. I bought a set of leads from Amazon and got them fitted a few days later in Hunstanton for the princely sum of £44. Aware that I couldn't claim to have full RAC membership, or at least membership enough to cover my being towed home, I rang the RAC when I got home to see what was lacking. To my surprise, I learned that I *did* in fact have full recovery membership (as my paperwork and £60+ annual fee bore witness).

I've subscribed to membership organisations for almost as long as I can remember (the first was the 'Humpty-Dumpty Club'). It's a quite simple – you get what you pay for (i.e. the benefits of membership). Some might wonder if the Church (or at least the Church of England) functions in the same way? Are the benefits of membership, if we might call them that, only available to those who attend on a Sunday morning and pay their way? Well, the simple answer to that question is 'no'. For a start, the Church of England is the Church by Law Established. That means that any person who resides in a Parish has rights afforded them in Law regarding baptism, marriages and funerals / burials simply by living where they do. Do you *have* to be a believer to merit these? No! Yes, you have to pay the

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appropriate fees (set by Parliament – not the Vicar!) but so does everyone else who comes to Church on a Sunday.

Fair enough you might think, but that's only 'hatching, matching and dispatching'! That's certainly true, but the simple truth is that ANYONE and EVERYONE may call upon the Church and the clergy WHATEVER their need might be. Back in Grimsby, where I spent the last ten years, that's exactly what people did! I often had people on my doorstep asking for help and assistance. We gave out food, hot drinks and tried to get people into accommodation if they needed it (including on Christmas day). The two Churches where I served were open during the week (there was a daily Eucharist), maintained valued public meeting space for community events on a shoestring budget, and one even managed to feed around one hundred and fifty people every Saturday in partnership with a local charity. I baptised a lot of children (it was free!), visited the schools and got the occasional call-out to exorcise houses on the local estate where drug use was fairly common (that was free too!). I would love to tell you that our congregations were huge but they weren't. We experienced modest growth and when we were firing on all cylinders we probably punched above our weight compared with some other local Churches. The reality was that we did most of our work amongst people who weren't members; who didn't come to Church on a Sunday or ever put anything on the collection plate. The local people knew where the Church was and weren't backwards about coming forwards to ask for help. Sometimes people were incredibly grateful and sometimes they would turn around and pee up your front door just as soon as you'd closed it.

It's incredibly easy to look at the Church and accuse it of only ever looking after its 'members', but I can't see any evidence to prove that charge. Very few organisations will give you 'something for nothing' but that's exactly what the Church does most often in my experience. Yes, if someone who comes regularly on a Sunday falls ill then we're more likely to know and be able to respond, but if you're ever ill and ask for a visit, practical / spiritual help then you will get it (and I won't make you wait for four and a half hours wondering if I'll turn up).

Ask me if I think you *need* the Church and I would say, emphatically, 'yes'! Why? Two reasons! Firstly, because the Church demonstrates our need for God and secondly because it illustrates God's great desire for us (for you and me). A Church membership that acknowledges it's need of God's redemptive love in Christ and tries to embody that great love in their lives is a group of people you can always turn to whoever you are and whatever your circumstances might be. As ever, the proof will always be in the pudding, but how do you know unless you try it? So why not drop me a line? I might even buy you a pint...

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The captain of HMS Chester wrote to Jack's parents saying:

"I know you would wish to hear of the splendid fortitude and courage shown by your son during the action of May 31. His devotion to duty was an example for all of us. The wounds which resulted in his death within a

short time were received in the first few minutes of the action. He remained steady at his most exposed post at the gun, waiting for orders. His gun would not bear on the enemy : all but two of the ten crew were killed or wounded, and he was the only one who was in such an exposed position. But he felt he might be needed, and, indeed, he might have been; so he stayed there, standing and waiting, under heavy fire, with just his own brave heart and God's help to support him. I cannot express to you my admiration of the son you have lost from this world. No other comfort would I attempt to give to the mother of so brave a lad, but to assure her of what he was and what he did, and what an example he gave.

I hope to place in the boys' mess a plate with his name on and the date and the words *Faithful unto Death*. I hope some day you may be able to come and see it there."



Notes from the Edenham Parish Council Meeting - 14th July 2020

1.0 Open Forum Meeting - The Vice Chairman welcomed Mrs Marion Marshall to the meeting, Marion has expressed an interest in the casual councillor vacancy.

As there were no other members of the public on the Zoom meeting platform, the Vice Chairman closed the Open Forum and opened the Parish Council Meeting.

All parishioners are reminded that the Open Forum at each Parish Council meeting is their opportunity to voice concern/raise local issues with their councillors. Details can be obtained by contacting the parish clerk at edenham.pc@gmail.com – or contacting any of your current councillors.

2.0 Parish Council Meeting

2.1 Apologies for absence - Chairman Cllr R Biggs.

2.2 Approve the minutes of the last meeting held on 12th May 2020 - Cllr Clarke proposed that the minutes be signed as a true record. Cllr Bradley seconded, Vice Chairman signed the minutes.

3.0 Request for Dispensation - None

4.0 Declarations of Interest: None

5.0 Coronavirus Pandemic Support - Steam Action is continuing to offer support to people in the village by collecting prescriptions and shopping as and when required.

6.0 Parish Council Meeting.

Street Cleaning Vacancy - Mr K Alder started in the role of Community Street cleaner on 1st June 2020.

SID Update - the unit is currently in position near the Church.

Road Condition - Tumblerow Farm/ Scotlethorpe Road - Information has been supplied to Highways Dept in relation area where it is believed there is a collapsed drain around Tumblerow Farm. Highways Dept has confirmed that it will investigate, the Parish Clerk is currently awaiting feedback from it.

A polite reminder that anyone can raise issues of potholes in the local areas via the 'Fix My Street' App.

Gigabyte Voucher Scheme &

Quantum Air Fibre Optic - Cllr Clarke reported that progress with BT is slow but still ongoing. With regard to Quantum Air fibre optic, information was distributed to every property in Edenham. There is a minimum requirement to have 19 properties in the scheme, currently only ten residents have expressed interest in this option since the delivery of the

information. Cllr Clarke agreed to engage with Quantum Air to see if they can offer support and additional literature to residents to increase interest in the scheme.

Anglian Water, Damage to grass verges and sewage works access - A representative from Anglian Water transport has visited Edenham and has made the following proposal - vehicles for routine sludge collection will enter the works via Church Lane. Whilst this is a single track road there is less traffic and avoids most of the village.

In the event of an emergency tanker situation with multiple tankers running then a one-way system will be implemented with access to the works via Church Lane, as above, and then exiting the works by turning right at the top of the Anglian Water concrete road, down the top part of Church Lane past the Village Hall on the right and left on to School Lane back to the A151. School Lane is a wider road but there are more chances of parked cars and pedestrians due to the School and the need to bump up kerbs and damage grass verges. **Hence why it is only recommended for use in Emergency Tanker situations.**

Councillor Casual Vacancy - Co-option - Mrs Marshall joined the

meeting tonight to gain an understanding of the work and meetings of the Parish Councillors.

Hedge/Tree trimming near the BT Exchange in Grimsthorpe - Grounds Operations East of England has confirmed that quotes have been requested from contractors to deal with the large conifer trees and the damaged wall. The Parish Clerk is currently awaiting further information for planned works and timelines.

Local Security - implementation of a 'No Cold Calling Zone' - The process for implementing the scheme was put on hold until lockdown controls were eased/lifted. The Parish Clerk will commence the process of canvassing residents.

Flower Beds by the village signs - Highways Dept has confirmed details which must be achieved prior to planning permission being granted for any such structures. One requirement is that that the Parish Council must have public liability insurance for a limit of indemnity not less than £5 million to cover all liabilities that may arise under the Letter of Consent. Cllrs raised a number of concerns e.g. limited space near the village signs, additional costs for the purchase of the structures, plants and ongoing maintenance. It

was agreed by the Cllrs. that a site visit would be worthwhile and this would be discussed again at the next meeting.

New Parish Website - Parish Clerk has log in details and will start to input the information onto the new website. Further details will be shared as this progresses and is live.

Grimsthorpe Village sign (west side) - Damaged village signs in Grimsthorpe and Elsthorpe have been reported to the Highway Dept.

Parish Council Meeting - Looking forward (Coronavirus Controls) - The Parish Clerk highlighted that once face to face meetings are permitted, if social distancing is still a requirement, the room used for the Parish Council meetings will not be suitable due to size and number of people attending the meetings. It was agreed that this be discussed at the next meeting in September which will be held via a virtual platform, e.g. Zoom.

Play Area Inspections and Risk Assessment for Re-opening - The play area is inspected on a bi-monthly basis by Cllr Whadcock. When previously inspected that were no issues reported. A risk assessment for the play area has been completed by the Parish Clerk in-line with the Health and Safety and Government

guidance. Signage relating to Covid 19 controls is on display in the area advising parents, guardians and users of the play equipment that they do so at their own risk and the of points below should be implemented

1. Stay safe and stay alert
2. Please maintain social distancing
- 3.No food and drink to be consumed in the play area
4. Dispose of litter and PPE correctly or take it home
5. Use of hand sanitiser frequently during and after using play area/ equipment
6. Wash hands as soon as possible

7.0 Planning Matters

Application S20/0383 - The Piggery, Grimsthorpe Estate, Swinstead - Demolition of existing agricultural/ storage structures and construction of new estate yard comprising sheds for storage of plant equipment, agricultural/estate vehicles, machinery and materials, with workshops and welfare facilities. The Parish Clerk has not received any further information in relation to this application and the points raised by the Parish Council. The SKDC planning website/application currently states that the final decision for this application has not been made. Full details for all planning applications

can be found on South Kesteven planning application website - <http://www.southkesteven.gov.uk>.

8.0 Financial Matters:

8.1 Receipts 2020/21 - Community Street Cleaning Grant paid by SKDC - £453.44 (the second payment later in the year will be reduced due to the role not being filled until June 1st 2020).

8.2 Expenditure - 2020/21

Zurich Insurance Renewal Notice - (2020/21) **£250.26** (agreed at the May meeting)

LALC Training Subscriptions - **£90.00** (agreed at the May meeting)

HMRC 1st Qtr 2020/21 - **£11.20**

Community Street Cleaning 1st Qtr (Mr Alder) - **£45.48**


Parish Clerk 1st Qtr salary (Mrs Sands) - **£162.36**

9.0 Correspondence

Free Active Holiday Clubs for Children - Cllrs agreed that due to the limited number of children in the villages and current controls due to Covid 19 that this would not be progressed.

Next Meeting:

The next meeting of Edenham Parish Council will take place via a virtual platform on Tuesday 8th September at 7:30pm.



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The Bishop wrote:

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Don’t be fool hardy,
Just wait and see;
Covid remains God
To you and me.

In the night
God sent a mighty
Rushing wind;
Bending the green boughs,
Shaking the church doors,
Waking the Bishop,
Churchwardens and priests.

‘Open my temple,
Fling wide the doors;
Let the King of Glory in!
Fill the sanctuary with flowers,
Let psalms be prayed
Hour by hour.

Be generous with the
Bread of Life.
This is the day
That I have made.
Rejoice! Rejoice!
Be glad in it

Yet many church doors
Are locked;
The organ silent,
The candles dead,
For we all remember
What the Bishop said.



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A Small Benefit of Lockdown?

“Lieblich flute in parlous state. Have shut off several notes in treble, where cork stoppers have disintegrated. Blower oiled.” So read the report in February 2019 from Bishops of Ipswich, who have maintained and tuned the organ at St Andrew’s Church for many decades. When I eventually spoke to Bishops to enquire what had to be done, they suggested that the organ was due a service. On asking how often should it be serviced, they suggested every 20 years. And when was it last serviced? 1978! The first priority, however, was to replace the Blower Box, as it was lined with Asbestos.



The organ was built in 1946 by Peter Conacher and Co of Huddersfield and cost £1050, plus Purchase Tax. The Blower Box is at the rear of the organ with instructions for oiling the bearing every Quarter Day. On opening the box, there was the blower and you could see the Asbestos lining. Fortuitously help was at hand; Steve Lemmings, Organ Blower and Humidifier Engineer from Derby, came and examined the box. He identified the blower unit as a Watkins & Watson single stage unit, typical of their 1940s design, which was in an acoustic

enclosure cabinet lined with Asbestos. He took a sample of the Asbestos which was sent for analysis. The result was that a team from Midlands Asbestos Solutions came along and removed the complete blower box. They also conducted an air monitoring test to ensure that there was no contamination. Two days later, Steve Lemmings installed a new motor in a new acoustic chamber.

So, it is now February 2020 and can the organ be serviced? Sadly Bishops were unable to help due to staff sickness. That is when a request from St Peters' Singers arrived, hoping to arrange a concert in St Andrew's in April 2021. The Musical Director is Jeremy Jepson, who is also the Director for Stamford Choral Society and he plays the organ too - so Jeremy came and had a look (and a play). He considered that the organ is "a decent instrument, worthy of attention" and that his main concerns were the accumulated dirt, woodworm infestation and damp. New stoppers for the stopped great rank and new tuning slides for the open ranks were needed. He very kindly suggested a number of local firms that could possibly help, which led to Chris Hind, of Aistrup and Hind, of Lincoln, inspecting the organ on 19 March 2020. Chris provided a quotation for the necessary work, suggesting that work could start in May or June 2020. Progress!

On 23 March 2020, lockdown started. The Church of St Andrew's, Witham on the Hill, was closed. It is not the first time a closure has been ordered. On 23 March 1208 under instructions from Pope Innocent III, the English bishops suspended the celebration of Mass throughout the kingdom, as well as the other sacraments. As in 2020, there would be no Easter liturgy. The suspension in the 13th Century continued for 6 years and had nothing to do with a pandemic or with public health; it was down to ecclesiastical politics, and was imposed on England by the Pope to punish King John. One can



wonder if in 1208 the building works continued during lockdown?

The restoration work started on 20 April - the rules and guidance actually covered such activities. With no Church services, it made life a lot easier, as the various pipes, slides and other parts could be laid out on the pews. It was also fortunate time wise as the woodworm infestation was worse than originally thought, but instigating the treatment in April is the optimal time. The removal of the pipes meant that for a few weeks one could see the full glory of the South Transept window.



By the end of May, the restoration and servicing had finished and all pieces had been accounted for! The organ needed a period of bedding down, which involved Gill Stanford (who has been playing the organ at St Andrew's for 51 years) and Miriam Forbes (Director of Music at Witham Hall School) putting the instrument through its paces. Perhaps in 2021 there can be a concert or 2 to raise funds?

The whole cost of the restoration and servicing was over £10,000. The majority of this has been funded by the legacy of the Edna Rose, who died in November 2017.

Edna loved and cared for this Church, and greatly enjoyed the brilliance of the organ. As Father Andy Hawes commented, "She was always there" and a plaque in her memory will be placed on the side of the organ.

Lord, hear us as we make our prayer,
For this our sister for whom we care.
Let all your light now flood her soul,
Embrace her in your heavenly home.
(ATH 2017)



Edenham CofE Primary School

The last 4 months have been a strange and challenging time for everyone across the country - across the world - and this has been no different for schools. Although the negatives of this situation are clear to see, we should also look for the positives that have come out of this.

At Edenham we had the foresight to set up an online learning platform and purchase resources that could be accessed by children at home and used immediately once schools were closed. The online platform has been a joy to use. It has meant children, teachers and parents can all communicate with one another daily; whether that be saying a simple 'hello', celebrating a birthday or helping each other with a given task. It has been wonderful to see our older children in particular be so supportive of one another and demonstrate our school values in this way. It has been a great demonstration of the children's perseverance. We have been able to support those parents who are key workers in a number of ways, allowing them to continue to help keep industries and services going for which we will be forever thankful.

Finally, we were able to welcome a number of children back into our school which staff did with open arms and sheer excitement. It has been a pleasure to have laughter and smiles back in the corridors and classrooms.

For those at home we have been communicating weekly via Zoom, a new form of technology for many of us that has now become the norm. Once again, it has been a pleasure to see the children's faces, hear about their adventures and see their smiles. We have also made use of this medium to recruit 2 new teachers who we are excited to welcome into our family in September. Virtually, we have also been able to meet our new families who will be joining us in September, starting their exciting journey at Edenham.

We now look forward to September, planning to have our children back in school, following our philosophies and helping the children in our care to become the best they can in a creative and caring environment.

To finish, I would like to say a personal thank you to all in the community who have sent their best wishes and thoughts to us, our children for being wonderful and their families for supporting them and keeping them motivated during this time. I would finally like to say a huge thank you to all

the staff at Edenham who have continually worked to provide an education for our children, to support them in anyway they can and to keep the school going throughout this period.

We wish you all a happy and safe summer.

Michael Pasqualino



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The Earl of Lindsey

Tucked away at the east end of the north aisle of Edenham Church is a very fine monument to the first Earl of Lindsey. Born Robert Bertie in 1582, he became the 14th Baron Willoughby d'Eresby in 1601 and was created Earl in 1626. His home was Grimsthorpe Castle, granted by the Crown to the d'Eresby family in 1516. The Earl was killed on 23rd October 1642 at the battle of Edgehill, the first major action of the English Civil War, the armed conflict between King Charles I and Parliament.

The Earl of Lindsey was an experienced soldier who had fought in Spain, the Low Countries and at sea. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he and his son Montague raised regiments in Lincolnshire for the King. In August 1642, at the age of sixty, Lindsey was appointed Lord General of the main Royalist army.

When the King's nephew, Prince Rupert of the Rhine, was appointed commander of the Royalist cavalry, he would only take orders from the King himself. This placed Lindsey in a very difficult position and led to bitter acrimony. At the council of war before the battle of Edgehill, Lindsey quarrelled with Rupert over the deployment of troops. When the King followed Rupert's advice, Lindsey angrily resigned his post and was promptly replaced as Lord General.

Lindsey then fought on foot as a colonel at the head of the Lincolnshire infantry regiment that he had



raised. His son, commanding a troop of cavalry under Rupert, dismounted and stood by his father's side. Family loyalty came before military discipline. During the battle, Parliamentary horsemen violently attacked the Royalist infantry division. The Earl of Lindsey was shot in the thigh, then he and his son were captured. Lindsey was carried to a nearby barn, where he died from his wounds on the following day.

The King had been shaken by the suffering he had witnessed. Lindsey's fate was still unknown. The King sent a herald to the Parliamentary lines offering free pardon to all the rebels. The herald brought back to the royal camp the news that Lindsey had died. It was the only positive result of his mission.

King Charles was eventually defeated in the Civil War and was tried and beheaded in 1649 on the orders of Oliver Cromwell leading a Puritan faction in Parliament. Lindsey's son Montague was one of only four peers brave enough to attend the King's funeral at Windsor.

After more fighting, a failed attempt by Parliament to establish a republic, and the death of Cromwell in 1658, the monarchy was restored with Charles II, son of Charles I, as King.

At Edenham there is an array of monuments in the church to the Willoughby d'Eresby family. The text of the monument to the first Earl of Lindsey and his son Montague is in Latin and for us non-scholars a helpful translation is affixed. A fitting memorial to a brave man who had the courage of his convictions but paid the ultimate price.

Dick Mundy

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Soraya Smithson completed Foundation at Chelsea College of Art and a B.A Fine Art Middlesex Polytechnic in London followed by an M.A at The University of Northumbria and is based in Stamford. She produces prints, collage, books, sewn pieces, paintings, other objects and drawings in the broadest sense, made with scissors, needles, tin snips and a fretsaw as well as ink.

A current project concerns making ceramic pieces and prints based on objects depicted in Hieronymus Bosch paintings. She has been working on this body of work for a number of years now and some pieces have been shown in St. Ives, Cornwall, but this is the first time they will be displayed as a coherent group.

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Jane's seasonal recipe

We have been inundated with strawberries this year; but last year the yield was so poor we almost dug them up! So I have been trying out numerous strawberry recipes, & this was our favourite. I have made clafouti (a French recipe) many times with various fruit, though never with strawberries before.

STRAWBERRY CLAFOUTI

SERVES 3/4

250 g strawberries

125 ml natural yogurt

2 eggs

75 ml milk

4 tablespoons caster sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

3 ½ tablespoons plain flour

Grease a 6 ins diameter ceramic dish (at least 2ins deep). Beat eggs & sugar, Stir in flour, add milk, yogurt & vanilla. Blend well. Pour into dish. Place halved strawberries on top. Bake 45 mins 180c until set. Cool to room temperature. Sprinkle with icing sugar.



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9 th August Trinity 9			8.45am Said Eucharist 10.30am Benefice Eucharist 4pm Evensong (Stable Chapel)
16 th August Assumption	10.30am Benefice Eucharist		8.45am Said Eucharist 4pm Evensong (Stable Chapel)
23 rd August Trinity 11		10.30am Benefice Eucharist	8.45am Said Eucharist 4pm Evensong (Stable Chapel)
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20 th September Trinity 15	8.45am Parish Eucharist	10am Parish Eucharist	11.15am Parish Eucharist 4pm Evensong (Stable Chapel)
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