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The Lace Market Theatre for costume hire; also members and friends of the group who have kindly loaned furniture, props and costumes, not forgetting all those who have helped with the set build and serving refreshments.

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Would you like to join us?

We are always in need of new members to act or to work backstage. Don't just watch the telly, get involved in live theatre? If you would like to join the group please ring our secretary, Michael Clarke, on: 01949 20682 or ask any member of the group.



Our thanks to Frank Smith of the **Royal Oak** for providing rehearsal facilities.



St Peter, East Bridgford's 13th Century church

EAST BRIDGFORD DRAMA GROUP

LET'S KILL AGATHA CHRISTIE

A COMEDY BY ANTHONY HINDS



TUESDAY 27th FEBRUARY-SATURDAY 3RD MARCH 2007

LET'S KILL AGATHA CHRISTIE Cast

Prudence Sykes Marjory Soar Angela Teal Diana Dwyer Tombs Michael Clarke Gladys Molly Wood Sir Frederick Belting Len Jackson John Harvey-Miles Geoff Soar Marjorie Field Jackie Valentine **Inspector Harringay** Jeff Casterton PC Crocket **David Valentine**

Produced and Directed by Jean Starbuck

The Backstage Team

Stage Manager
Lighting/Sound
Set Design/Build Manager
Prompter
Props
Props
Pat Pickworth
Front of House
Ticket Sales
Refreshment Manager

Jean Starbuck
Kate Thornburrow
Peter Salter
Ruth Casterton
Pat Pickworth
Reg Bee
Michael Clarke
Sandy Hall

The action of the play takes place in the gloomy hall of Prundence Sykes' manor house. Time: The 1930s

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I

Scene one: Early evening.
Scene two: After dinner.
Scene three: Later that night.

Act 2

Scene one: Midnight.

INTERVAL

Scene two: A moment later.

Act 3

Scene one: Early morning. Scene two: That evening.

A Poem

(in the manner of M Field)

Prudence, the hostess, has books to write
Tombs, the butler, controls the light
Angela Teal records every page
Gladys toils for a meagre wage
Arrives PC Crocket in search of jumble
Then Sir Fred on the stairs to stumble
Marj, the poet, who writes in verse
Johnny whose 'hamming' could not be worse
All to be revealed by old Harringay
We hope to have kept dull care away.

In order to bring this play to you We must not forget the Backstage Crew.

Anon