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April 2019 - The Joker Edition

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For contact details of organisations, or to hire the Hall, please contact the Booking Secretary on 01400 272611

#### Carlton Scroop and Normanton Village Hall Activities

- Ancaster Table Tennis Club
- Caythorpe and District Garden Society
- Hough History Society
- Cubs and Beavers
- Yoga Group (contact Patsy Holmes on 01400 272505)
- Grantham Meditation Group (contact Sunil Silva on 07771 542973)
- Carlton Scroop and Normanton Social Club

If you would like more details about any of the above groups, please e-mail csandnvillagehall@outlook.com for relevant details. You can hire the hall for any occasion by ringing 01400 251032

#### Playing Fields and Sports & Social Club Bookings

If you wish to hire any of our facilities please contact the Booking Secretary on 01400 273249

#### Defibrillator Locations

- **Caythorpe** - Village Hall / Hammond Pavillion
  Old Chapel, Chapel Lane
- **Frieston** - CURRENTLY OUT OF USE
- **Normanton** - Telephone Kiosk, Main Road
- **Carlton Scroop** - Charity Street on Wall before Golf Club Entrance

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#### Mobile Library Bus Service

*Unavailable at time of going to print*

- The Green, Frieston: 14:00 - 14:30
- The Church, Caythorpe: 14:45 - 15:15

A Fish & Chip van visits Caythorpe on a Thursday evening and can be found on Church Lane by the Residential Home between 6:00pm - 8:00pm

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April Fools

Who doesn’t love an April Fool?! Now then, every month, we have to decide what to call the Edition, February 2017 was the Valentine Edition, February 2018 was The Pancake Edition etc, this month as it’s April, we have the Joker Edition which has given Pete a licence to add even more, groaningly bad, jokes to the issue. The rest of us in the household are subjected to these ‘Dad’ Jokes on an almost daily basis, so I hope you can all offer some level of sympathy for that which we are put through on a monthly basis to keep this fantastic publication in full stock of (witty) jokes…. it keeps him amused and seemingly Kermit too!!

This month we have whopping 10 pages worth of ‘What’s Going On?’ Including an invitation to the PGL open day on 22nd April, a Body Shop Party on the 3rd April with proceeds going to our fantastic Pre-school, a Coffee Morning at the Primary School on 5th April and the long awaited return of Owl Encounter at the Village Hall on 6th April. We’d also encourage you to attend the Village Hall AGM scheduled for 16th April, the Village Hall is a fantastic asset to our community and the committee would welcome your support.

We would not be doing our job properly if we didn’t point you in the direction of page 9, this is an upcoming issue that should concern us all and we hope that you can let us know your views on the matter (we are positive you’ll need to) on the usual email address editorsnewsandviews@gmail.com.

In other news, our teens will be getting ready for their GCSE and A Level exams over the next month, we wish you the best of luck, just remember (and it’s easy for me to say) it’s a few weeks of your life that you’re taking out for your revision, but you’re doing it for you and your future. The people around you who love you have faith in you and whatever the outcome they’ll still love you. To coin a phrase ‘Shoot for the moon, even if you miss you’ll land amongst the stars.’

Laura & Pete

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Vicky Wilkinson’s Glass Studio

This spring, Fulbeck welcomes a brand new shop and workshop space run by local glass artist Vicky Wilkinson.

Vicky specialises in kiln fused glass pieces with an ethereal feel, and has taught as a specialist glass tutor at colleges, schools, and in her studio for many years.

Vicky’s Glass Studio and shop, which comes to the Manor Stables Craft Centre, early this April, will see her hosting kiln formed glass workshops for people of all levels of experience, perfect for complete beginners! Visitors can explore the magic of creating a range of their own glass pieces. Projects include light catchers, bowls, coasters and lanterns - with options for three hour taster sessions or weekly courses.

At the studio, visitors will also be able to peruse Vicky’s new collection of statement Jewellery, light sculptures, platters and much more. Get inspired and add a little light to your space, or to your outfit with handmade glass jewels that capture intersections of colours with subtle highlights and shadows between the layers.

Meet Vicky and find out more, at Vicky Wilkinson Glass Studio Grand Opening on April 6th & 7th. There will be limited special offers available only at the grand opening for glass making workshops and courses.

Grand opening dates - April 6th & 7th from 10:30am - 4:30pm
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(90 Minutes later on weekends)

For more information contact: peter.sandy@btconnect.com
07966 206703 or 01400 273567
News and Views has been made aware of a National Recycling Firm who are about to submit plans to SKDC. The Company owner, ex Army Major, John Oakes said in a statement that his Company’s aim and mission was to ‘fulfil further recycling needs not presently met by current providers’.

The plans include a compulsory purchase order on land adjacent to the A607, heading towards Caythorpe Heath to enable all vehicular access and noise to be confined to one section of the extended village. It is planned that the facility, which will boast the highest chimney in the Midlands, will process clinical waste with an onsite incinerator. Furthermore a second compulsory purchase order has been made on Caythorpe Playing Fields as an overflow site for storage of waste awaiting disposal or incineration.

To help generate their own electricity, there will also be an application to support the installation of 15 wind turbines, which will stand tall and proud overlooking the village, dwarfing the magnificent spire of St Vincent’s.

We spoke to a lady from a neighbouring village who declined to give her name but said that ‘Caythorpe was an excellent choice for such a development’ and that she would ‘enjoy seeing the windmills as she drove past them.’ It is a shame that she’ll not be able to see them from her kitchen window like those of us who live in Caythorpe.

In the past, there have been objections regarding wind turbines and the noise created from them but Major John Oakes has made reassurances that as they will only be turned on during the hours of 7pm - 7am, stating that ‘most people won’t hear them as they will be sleeping.’

SKDC Council representative Jess Apes commented ‘This is just the first step in our ongoing programme to regenerate Village life with a thriving recycling ethos. It is expected that the site will take waste for recycling from all clinics, hospitals and veterinary surgeries in Lincolnshire, the plans are extensive and all encompassing, it’s an exciting new project for all involved.’

The site, which is expected to be operational from 2022, will create upwards of 100 jobs, with positions from Resource Repatriation Officer to Navigational Specialist. Terms of the planning state that recruitment will be offered locally in the first instance, for more information, potential candidates are encouraged to send their CV’s to everbeenhad@nevergoingtohappen.com
32 years ago in 1987 then, as now, in 2019 the 4 year term of Parish Councillors was coming to an end. 1987 Councillors were Chairman John Hammond, Aubrey Boaden, Richard Dix, Dr. Roger Gee, David Hoddell, Joe Lyon, Peter Sandy, Andy Smith, Janet Allin, Annie Boaden and Mary Siddans.

No election was held in that May as there were not enough candidates. At the first Council meeting Councillors were Chairman John Hammond, Aubrey Boaden, Richard Dix, John Heald, Andy Roberts, Peter Sandy, Andy Smith, Janet Allin, Annie Boaden and Mary Siddans; 10 councillors. The full compliment is 11. Two parishioners had submitted their names for co-option onto the Parish Council; Leslie Cookes and Hywel Thomas. A vote was held, and by 6 votes to 3, District Councillor Leslie Cookes was co-opted on the Council.

The news that the Government had accepted that low level and intermediate radioactive waste would not be buried at Fulbeck was welcomed by Councillors. Such waste should be buried into a deep site. This was not possible at Fulbeck due to geological faults. A letter of thanks was to be sent to LAND (Lincolnshire Against Nuclear Dumping) who had run a very vigorous successful scientific and political campaign against the proposal.

Another agenda item was how to pay for the Village Hall extension. The Midland Bank was offering loans at 11.5% variable rate, a fixed rate of 16%. A sub committee was appointed to deal with the matter. The Village Hall was acquired in 1951 and the then Parish Council appointed trustees were dead, this took considerable time to sort out and is was not until January 1988 that it was resolved to borrow £15450 at a variable rate to pay for the extension.

Finally the East Midlands Electricity Board had reported that to bring the Parish street lights up to date the work would cost £2800. It was resolved that the Parish Council could not afford it. The Parish Clerk Roger Stahel suggested he speak to Officers of the District Council to seek a way forward. This was agreed.

Andy Roberts
Parish Council Elections

If you are interested in standing in the forthcoming elections please note that SKDC have now produced the following timetable:

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If you need any further information please do not hesitate to contact the Parish Clerk on caythorpepc@live.co.uk.

District Councillor Bob Sampson Bids Farewell

After eight years serving as your LOCAL INDEPENDENT District Councillor for Heath Ward, subsequently re-named Loveden Heath Ward, I confirm that I am not seeking re-election. Together as a community of five Parishes, Caythorpe, Fenton, Fulbeck, Hough-on-the-Hill, and Stubton we have achieved many favourable outcomes, whilst a few ongoing concerns remain.

Finally I would like to extend a big thank you for everyone's support over the last eight years.

Election Special!

Should anyone who wishes to stand for election care to utilise this fine magazine to introduce themselves, or put forwards their reasons for standing and make their election promises, we here at News & Views will be happy to give you space to do so here!

Just send us the information you would like to make available to our readers and we will publish it in the May edition, which should be distributed about 1 week before the election on May 2nd.

We would request that you limit it to 300 words, which we can fit onto half a page, while remaining impartial, we do reserve the right to edit submissions according to space, but will do this with any candidate in good time. Deadline as ever is the 17th of the month.

Contact us on our usual email - editorsnewsandviews@gmail.com

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Caythorpe Primary School

World Book Day 2019

Miss Trunchball (aka Mrs Hiley) did a great job of organising World Book Day and everyone looked fantastic in their book character costumes. The children were interested in the characters their friends were dressed up as who they were not familiar with and hopefully this will encourage them to read a wider range of stories. All staff shared their favourite book and the children had the choice of which story they would like to hear, another great way of hearing something new or revisiting an old favourite. Throughout the day the children took part in a range of activities across the school to build on a love of reading including creating alternative front covers and blurbs for our favourite books, drama, designing bookmarks and various maths challenges with a book theme. It was fantastic to see so many parents in during the afternoon to share books with their children.

Narnia and Emerald City Visit to Lincolnshire Life Museum

As our “Wow” start to our topic “What did people do before computers, Narnia and Emerald City visited The Museum of Lincolnshire Life. Miss Hooper a Victorian teacher met us. We each paid our penny and went to school, although the girls did not have to go on the next day if they did not want to as they were not expected to in Victorian times. Miss Hooper told us if we slouched, we would have to sit with the back straightener and if we were rude, we would have to have our mouths washed out with soap. The museum covers lots of other aspects of life in days gone by in Lincolnshire such as farming machinery, transport, life during the World Wars as well as what our homes would have looked like and the toys children played with. Children are writing recounts about their trip in English lessons and the displays and artefacts we have seen will support understanding and learning in topic sessions.
Work on display in the Lincolnshire Life Museum

Six pupils from Key Stage 1 were delighted to learn that their work had been put up in the Museum of Lincolnshire Life in Lincoln. The pupils had borrowed toys from the loan boxes of the museum and were given the task of writing their own versions of the rules of Snakes and Ladders. The descriptions had a particular focus on playing fairly and enjoying the game with family and friends.

The Year 1 and 2 pupils explained that they were ‘grateful, proud and happy’ to see their work in the museum that reflects the history of Lincolnshire from the 18th Century to the present day. Caythorpe’s selection of rules will now sit proudly alongside 250,000 other objects that have been gathered and presented since the museum at the heart of Lincoln first opened 50 years ago.

Miss Turner, class teacher, explained: “We have been learning about explanation texts and we decided to send some of the information to the museum to describe how to play snakes and ladders. The children worked really hard to include key features of explanations in their writing and the presentation of their work was fantastic! We were so pleased to receive a reply from the museum and the children were thrilled to see their work on display!”

The museum offers free entry each day, apart from during specialist events, so if you are in the Lincoln area, pop in and take a look at the fabulous work by Caythorpe’s pupils.

Safeguarding

Safeguarding is the action that is taken to promote the welfare of children and to protect them from harm. This involves protecting children from abuse and maltreatment, preventing harm to children's health or development and ensuring children grow up with the provision of safe and effective care. Community Inclusive Trust recently visited Caythorpe Primary School to complete a Safeguarding Audit and I am delighted to tell you that they reported that we do an excellent job of keeping our children safe. Our visitor was particularly impressed with how confident the children were when they spoke about the safeguarding procedures that we have in place and commented on what a positive ethos the school has. Safeguarding policies and procedures are firmly embedded across the school.

Katie Brockington - Head Teacher
Do you have a child age 2 years and over?

We would love to hear from you. Come and have a look around our lovely Pre-School. No appointment necessary.

Our opening times are as follows:

Monday-Thursday  9:00am to 3:00pm and Friday  9:00am to 12:00pm

We provide funded places for 2 year old children if eligible and Universal Funding for 3 and 4 year old children for up to 30 hours per week. We can also help with information on Tax free childcare.

Too busy to make Packed Lunch? For a small charge we can provide a hot meal daily via The Farm Kitchen, served at Caythorpe Primary School, a brilliant way to support a smooth transition to "Big school".

Do you need wrap around care?

We have a member of staff who is a long established and experienced child minder who can offer before and after Pre-School care.

Please feel free to contact us at caythorpepreschool@googlemail.com anytime or give us a ring on 01400 272036 during term time.

We look forward to hearing from you!!
What’s Coming Up?

A MUCH REQUESTED RETURN VISIT

OWL ENCOUNTER

COME ALONG AND LEARN ALL ABOUT OWLS
PRESENTED BY LINCOLN OWL RESCUE CENTRE
WHO WILL BE BRINGING ALONG RESCUED OWLS

CAYTHORPE VILLAGE HALL
SATURDAY 6TH APRIL
2.00 TO 5.00
FREE ADMISSION

AFTERNOON TEAS AND REFRESHMENTS
WILL BE AVAILABLE
What’s Coming Up?

Dan’s Delicious Cakes

Sunday 14th April
09:00 to 11:00
Caythorpe Village Breakfast Table Top

Brownies, Ginger Cake, Lemon Drizzle, Victoria Sandwiches and more!
All freshly baked and suitable for freezing.
Great for lunch boxes and sharing with friends or relatives with a cuppa!
All money raised will go towards my Nepal trip with Global Action where I will be busy helping with Community projects. Thank you for your support!

Charity Coffee Morning - April

At Cobblers Rise, from 10:30 to 12:00 on
Friday 12th April
In aid of Water Aid
Our last Coffee Morning raised £56 for Water Aid

Many thanks to all who support these worthy causes. Please support us and enjoy a good cup of coffee at the same time!
Ann Russell 01400 273090

Carlton Scroop and Normanton On Cliffe Social Club
(At the Social Club, Newark Lane, Carlton Scroop)

Saturday 6th April 2019
at 8pm
(Doors Open 7.30pm)
£1 per game - Bar & Raffle
For further information call
Janet: 01400 251032 or
Susie: 07964 298451

Caythorpe Village Hall
Village Breakfast and Table Top Sale

Sunday 14th April

Breakfast 9am to 11am
(Last orders for breakfasts 11am)
To book a Sale Table contact Bob on
01400 272611 or Mary on 01400 273523
We don’t make a charge for Sale Tables but ask for a donation if you have a successful morning.
What’s Coming Up?

Caythorpe Friends of School Association

COFFEE MORNING @ Caythorpe Primary School

Friday 5th April
9:00am - 10:30am

Everyone welcome! Come along relax and enjoy a chat and a cuppa!

St Barnabas Hospice Care Support

Saturday 11th May
Lincolnshire Showground, Lincoln LN2 2NA
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7pm for 7:30pm start
Teams of up to 6 Players
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Prizes for Winners and Losers
Quiz Master Tony

11th May 2019 @ Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall
Call Laura on 07375 701575 to reserve a table
MOTHERING SUNDAY

You are invited to the Mothering Sunday Family Service at St. Vincent’s Church, Caythorpe

Sunday 31st March at 10.30 am (remember the clocks go forward!)

There’ll be a bunch of flowers for mums

Please bring a small empty bottle or jar with a top to close it

If any children would like to help with readings or prayers, please get in touch with Mrs Jo Russell on 01400 273551

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Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall
Registered Charity: Village Hall Registration Number 521828

Annual General Meeting

16th April 2019 at 7:00pm in the small committee room.
All welcome - for the opportunity to share opinions, ask questions & hear of events/plans for 2019
What’s Coming Up?

Body Shop Party

Wednesday 3rd April

@The Waggon and Horses – 7:15pm

Fundraising for your local Pre-school – All Welcome!

The Diocese of Lincoln Ladies Choir

Are presenting a special Mothering Sunday Service At St. Nicholas Church

NORMANTON-ON-CLIFFE

SUNDAY 31st March at 5:30pm

ALL WELCOME

The Body Shop

Wednesday 3rd April

Jar of Change

Lent Fundraising for Water Aid

At St. Vincent’s Church, Caythorpe

Friday Coffee Morning
10:30am to 12 noon

5th April

Soup Lunch
Saturday 30th March
12 noon to 1:30 pm

Further details contact Jo Russell 273551 or Judith Scott 272974

Barnabas Brew

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What’s Coming Up?

Caythorpe Court

2019 Open Day

Monday 22nd April (Easter Monday)

2pm until 5pm

PGL Caythorpe Court will be holding our 14th Annual Open Day to allow our friends and neighbours from the local area a chance to come and see what PGL do.

You will be able to try some of our activities and have a look around our site.

Please be aware that there will be age and size restrictions on our activities, with limited activities for children under 7.

There is no charge to take part in activities, but we will be raising money for Macmillan Cancer Support on the day, should you wish to make a small donation.

Looking forward to seeing you,

Tom Mountain, General Manager

For further information please contact us on 01400 273733
What’s Coming Up?

Calling all Gardeners!

It's Open Gardens again this year!
The date will be 23rd June

If you would like to open your garden, large or small please contact me in person or phone, 01400 273090, Ann Russell.

Short Mat Bowls Club Welcomes New Members

Tuesdays 2.00- 4.00 PM at Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall
For more information please contact Robin on 01400 272294

The Society of Friends (Quakers)
hold a Meeting for Worship every Sunday 10.30 – 11.30 a.m.
at the Friends’ Meeting House, Meeting House Lane, Brant Broughton
All welcome! For more information please phone Wendy Gwatkin on 01400 273541

Carlton-le-Moorland & District Art Group

The 2019 Annual General Meeting of the Carlton-le-Moorland and District Art Group will be held on Thursday evening 11th April in the Enterprise Centre, Bridge Road, Aubourn, LN5 9FD at 7:00pm.

Following the AGM a full list of the Clubs program of events will be available, commencing with a Vic Bearcroft (Pastel) Workshop planned for Saturday 27th April. The regular Thursday morning painting sessions continue to be held in the Enterprise Centre at Aubourn 10:00am to 1:00pm. For details on this and any other related issue contact David Raines on 01522 810843.

Leadenham Tennis Club

Your local LTA affiliated friendly club offering

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What’s Coming Up?

Easter Egg Hunt!

Caythopre & Frieston Sports & Social Club

20th April at 1pm

Children of all ages welcome!

£1 each!

Charity Sky Dive

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On the 10th July Kirsty and Becky will be jumping out of a plane 11,000 feet up in order to raise money for

Support Adoption for Pets!

All donations would be gratefully received!

Thank you!

Congratulations To The Welsh Rugby Team on winning the Grand Slam 2019!
Newark Choral Society will give their spring concert on **Saturday 13th April** in **St Mary Magdalene Church, Newark**. This year the featured work is “*Elijah*”, an oratorio composed by Felix Mendelssohn, and will be sung in conjunction with Ryton Chorale from Worksop. The NCS musical director Roger Bryan will conduct and the soloists are Alexandra Wynne, Philippa Thomas, Jason Darnell and David Wynne with Steven Maxson playing the organ.

Mendelssohn composed Elijah for the 1846 Birmingham Festival, and its first performance was enthusiastically received by the audience who demanded encores of four arias and four choruses! After a full revision of the work, it was performed in London in 1847, in the presence of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert. Subsequently, the work continued to prove to be extremely popular, aided by its many lyrical passages, and for many years was second only to “Messiah” in frequency of performance.

The oratorio tells the story of Elijah, an Old Testament prophet. The Israelites are suffering a terrible drought, but have turned against Jehovah and are praying to the heathen god Baal, as commanded by their King Ahab and Queen Jezebel. Elijah turns the Israelites back to Jehovah, and the rains come. However, he has incurred the enmity of the King and Queen and is forced to flee to the wilderness. The final part tells of his assumption into heaven in a fiery chariot.

The performance starts at 7.30pm on Saturday 13th April in St Mary Magdalene, the parish church of Newark. Tickets, £12 in advance, are available from Liz Moses (01400 272160) or RST Music Services, Carter Gate, Newark. They may also be purchased on the door for £14.
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We do hope you enjoyed our little bit of early April Fooling on page 9, we test run it past a few of our family and it caught a few of them out before they got to the revealing email address at the end! We hope you spotted that Major John Oakes is Major J Oakes….Major Jokes?! Council Employee Jess Apes was of course J Apes…Japes!

Most of us enjoy a good prank, and there are certainly plenty to choose from, just a quick look through Youtube will show a whole host of tricks to play on your nearest and dearest, but why do we do this especially on April 1st?

Well, one theory for why April 1st is April Fools Day goes back to the 1582, when Europe started changing from the old Julian Calendar to the Gregorian Calendar that we know today. Under the old Julian Calendar, the year would end on March 31st, making April 1st New Years Day, however, the change to the Gregorian Calendar moved New Years Day to January 1st, so anyone who could be tricked into still believing that April 1st was New Years Day was called an ‘April Fool’! Neighbours would visit each other and ask about why they were not prepared for New Year Celebrations to try and catch people out…I suppose it was like a 16th Century Y2K bug, only less high tech, more widespread Plague.

So we thought we would put together some easy to do quick pranks for you to try out on your family, friends, co-workers or even your sworn enemy…..with the disclaimer that we take no responsibility when they clout you one...

The classic ‘Stock Cube in the Shower Head’ routine, who doesn't like waking up to a Chickeny Fresh Shower hmmm?! The perfect one for the Sister who takes 27 different products into her 2 hour long ‘Shower-athon’!

Then why not follow up that lovely shower with a nice Mayo Toothpaste? Chicken Mayo is a timeless combination wether its in the kitchen or the bathroom!
Just remember though kids, waste not want not, we have a use for that excess toothpaste coming up on the next page, you see, at News & Views we care about recycling waste, see page 9 for details!
April Fools!

Oh were not finished in the bathroom yet, oh no, and what better way to round off than with some good old fashioned Toilet Humour?! Yes you can call me childish if you like, but its been funny since time began!

Now on the left we have a good simple shock prank, all you need is a marker pen and minimal artistic talent, all well and good you may well say, but on the right we have a much more downright mean annoying prank (which always gets my vote!) simple in its execution, just use a cable tie, and await the cry of anguish! However, the true connoisseur would of course combine the two!

Remember the left over excess toothpaste? Well I’m no fan of Oreo’s so you wouldn’t get me with this one, but I’m sure you will find someone you will! A Biscuit that protects teeth, freshens breath and fights cavities?! What’s not to love?! You could try the same with Custard Creams by adding a little mustard to the toothpaste too!

Know someone who is absolutely mad for Nuggets or other junk food?! Why not brighten their day by showing up with their favourite treat?! Needs a bit of planning to have an empty fast food box to hand (I’m sure you could manage to empty one all by yourself the day before!) but you are actually doing them a favour by giving them a delicious healthy salad, so I am sure they will thank you later...much later...like maybe a month or two later....or never...

Finally a quick and easy one for the Office, just take a post it note, torn to the right size with some of the sticky bit still on it, write something witty, offensive, or both on it, and await your victim...I mean co-worker, to leave their desk for a moment. Attach to the underside of their optic mouse covering the red light part and hey presto, when they return the mouse no longer works! Watch as they check the cable is plugged in...tut loudly...press the mouse buttons repeatedly and start looking up the number to the I.T. Dept....you could be kind and stop them at this point....but where’s the fun in that?!
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In & Around The Garden

Regardless of the drop in temperature to near-freezing in mid March, the garden is awakening and new shoots are everywhere. Snowdrops have been replaced by daffodils, little blue scillas and the starry flowers of *Anemone blanda* in blue and white. A group of hyacinths, cream and maroon, have also come back for the third year running, and *Cornus officinalis*, a dogwood tree with tiny yellow flowers, is in full bloom.

Euphorbias are also plants that flower mainly in spring, though what appears to be a flower is in fact a group of colourful bracts surrounding insignificant flowers. My favourite is *E. myrsinites*, which has bright silvery leaves and, unusually for a euphorbia, trails over the ground. It looks good even when the flowers are over, planted next to a geranium with pale pink flowers, a pretty colour combination. I have mixed feelings, however, about *E. amygdaloides ‘robbiae’*, an upright plant with glossy green leaves and lime green bracts. It is often recommended for dry shade, but it really prefers somewhat better light and will creep out of the deepest shade on an ever advancing front, dying off in the darker spots where it would be an asset. A fence or paving path is no obstacle to its invasive roots, which send up new shoots as they go. To add injury to insult, it produces copious amounts of irritant latex sap when cut. An elegant thug.

The lawn is one part of the garden that I have never got to grips with. I tend to regard it as somewhere where I could be growing something more interesting and I alternate trying to improve it with periods of total neglect. It is starting into growth, but irregularly, with some long tufts, round muddy patches from squashed worm casts and an awful lot of moss. I have ‘invested’ in a bag of moss killer that claims to break it down to a natural fertiliser and eliminate the need for raking. When/if we get a still day when the grass is dry but the soil moist, as required in the instructions, I shall spread it and hope it does what it says on the bag.

Animals too believe spring has arrived. The small pond now had frog spawn developing in it, and there are newts and water boatmen in the main pond. The garden is filled with bird song, and the feeders need filling more often. We watched with amusement as a jackdaw tried to get a meal from the fat balls. It hung on grimly, flapping its wings in a most ungainly way while it pecked away at the balls. I didn’t see it swallow very much, as most of the food fell onto the gravel below, and it didn’t seem to have noticed that a blackbird was beneath the feeder eating the crumbs as they fell. The jackdaw dropped down, clearly expecting to finish its meal: I imagine it was rather puzzled to find nothing there.

JA
After 30 years as an aircraft engineer in the RAF, Tina Orange, our March speaker, turned to gardening as a relaxing hobby. She decided to take some courses at Riseholm College, where she was persuaded to join other students to design a garden for the Harrogate Garden Show. Her interesting talk took us through the trials and tribulations.

The brief was to produce a garden for Alzheimer’s patients, so the first step was to find out how the condition would affect the choice of design. They learned that a straight path would lead the patients straight to the far end, and junctions can be confusing. The best design, they found, would be a figure of 8, which always leads back to the point of entry.

Plans complete and enough sponsorship in place, the group had just 8 days from lifting the turf on the show site to finishing the garden. Students on a construction course built the curving walls and paths, while the horticulturalist put in the plants, many of them in pots for ease of removal. The planting was designed to stimulate all the senses, with rustling bamboo and trees, scented plants including lavender, sage and thyme, and tactile plants such a woolly lamb’s ears and grasses. A restful palette of white, pink and purple flowers completed the picture. From the photographs Tina showed, it was clear that their gold medal was well deserved.

Our April meeting will be on Tues 9th, 7:30pm for 7:45pm at Carlton Scroop Village Hall. Guy Petheram will speak on ‘Gardening for small spaces’ Visitors are most welcome (£3). Just come along.
Extra Bad Jokes!

**My wife said she is kicking me out because of my obsession with Only Fools and Horses.**

*I said "Ok, I'll fetch the suitcase from the van"*

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**As I looked at my naked body in the mirror. I thought to myself...**

*I'm going to get thrown out of ikea in a minute.***

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**What do you call a chicken staring at lettuce?**

*Chicken sees a salad.*

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**Why did Star Wars episodes 4, 5, 6 come before 1, 2, 3?**

*Because in charge of planning, Yoda was*

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I brought a dog from the Blacksmith the other day...

...Its brilliant, I’ve only had it two days and its already made a bolt for the door!

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A married couple are out one night at a dance club. There’s a guy on the dance floor giving it large: break dancing, moon walking, back flips, the works. The wife turns to her husband and says, "See that guy? Twenty years ago he proposed to me and I turned him down." The husband says, "Looks like he’s still celebrating!"
From Bean to Bar with Becky Taylor

At the first meeting of our new WI year, our re-elected President Pauline Dorey welcomed us and thanked Ann Ashcroft and Linda Stevens for continuing as secretary and treasurer respectively. We were given our new programme for the coming year and can look forward to some interesting and fun evenings ahead. Christine Clipsham was welcomed as a new paid up member taking our current membership to thirty eight.

Our speaker for the evening was Becky Taylor who briefly told us how she came to be a chocolatier; having served twenty two years in the RAF, she retired ten years ago. She spent her service resettlement money on cookery courses one of which was on making chocolate. She was “bowled over” by how little she knew about chocolate and what began then as a hobby, has become a very successful business. She began with the usual church and food fairs but after an event she had prepared for was cancelled, Becky had to get rid of her stock and discovered the benefits of online selling where she sold everything she had made in an hour on Facebook! Her business took off and she now has many corporate clients including Virgin Airways and others where she supplies bespoke chocolate products with their own branding. She creates her own chocolate recipes as well as staging lessons and demo’s, child and adult parties and only uses 100% pure Belgian chocolate from leading producers.

Becky began the story of how we get from Bean to Bar and end up with delicious chocolate. 70% of the entire world’s cocoa production is from the Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Ghana region (more specifically in the zone 23 degrees North and 23 degrees South). The pods grow on the lower branches and trunk of the tree, they grow in the shade of adjacent trees and under the canopy as they need to be protected from full sun, they can be harvested twice a year. It is all done by hand by the local farmers who allow the beans to ferment and dry after they have been removed from the pods. They are then shipped to Europe and America where they are passed through a crusher that splits the shell to expose the nib (these can be bought in health food chops to be sprinkled on granola and the like and are very high in antioxidants). The nibs are then roasted and finely ground in a pressing process creating cocoa mass which yields approximately 55% cocoa butter and 45% cocoa powder. From here three vital and complex processes begin that make Belgian chocolate so unique: the selection of ingredients, the refining process and the conching of the actual chocolate.

The most interesting fact I learned from Becky’s talk was that when chocolate first began to be produced in Europe it was made law that the ONLY ingredients of pure chocolate were...
cocoa powder, cocoa butter, sugar and milk. When Mr Fry made the first solid bar of chocolate in 1952 here in England, it didn’t conform to the European law as other ingredients had been added such as oil and preservatives etc., Cadbury and Galaxy, Lindt and Green and Blacks for example are not pure chocolate. When our chocolate is sold around the world it is described as confectionary or candy in America, not chocolate. In the Eighties when many of Belgian’s large flagship chocolate companies were taken over by foreign groups, Puratos (Belcolade) decided to protect one of the most precious elements of Belgium’s culinary heritage: real Belgian chocolate and are the last remaining independent suppliers of it. Where can we buy pure Belgian chocolate in the UK without paying extortionate prices? Look no further than Aldi or Lidl for quality chocolate at much lower prices than other supermarkets.

We were given tastes of the different types of chocolate from the very dark bitter to the sickly white (which incidentally contains no cocoa mass at all). We were also able to taste the “new” or fourth chocolate; Callebaut which is pink in colour but not from colouring or added flavours, it is naturally fruity and is made from unfermented beans and is currently very expensive to buy.

Marilyn Ritchie gave the vote of thanks after which there was an opportunity to buy some of Becky’s products.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 11th April when our speaker will be Christine Meggitt whose talk is Madness of Miniature Mania. The competition requires any TWO items of your choice.

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CHRIST HAS RISEN! The Easter shout, which will be heard all over the Christian world on 21st April. A young man once shouted it across a London street as I was on my way to celebrate Easter in church; I shouted the accustomed reply: “HE IS RISEN INDEED!”

It took Christ’s disciples longer to raise that shout. How they had trusted that Jesus of Nazareth was, indeed, the Messiah; the man to drive the Roman army of occupation back into the Mediterranean Sea, and so rid the nation of its foreign overlords. Others had followed him because Jesus had changed their entire way of life; when he spoke, it was pure wisdom. He turned ordinary values upside down: for example: ‘I came to serve, not to be served’; when invited to a meal take the lowest seat’. Yes, for many of them, life would never be the same again.

One such was Mary of Magdala, that small village on the west bank of Lake Galilee. How she must have wondered what made Jesus antagonize the Jewish hierarchy to such a degree that they called for his blood. He could have lived a life full of healing and teaching surrounded by his friends and believers. Why did he do it? She had known that it would all end in tears. But crucifixion? She had never for a moment imagined that it would go as far as that.

I think Peter had seen it coming; he had heard the rabble-rousers in the crowd, and to his eternal shame, he had begun to distance himself from the impending riot, until he heard the cock-crow over the Governor’s courtyard, and misery overwhelmed him. I wonder if Peter looked up, just as Jesus was being transferred from Caiaphas to Pilate, his hands bound before him. Did their eyes meet for an instant? Little wonder then that after his crucifixion, they had locked the doors of the house where they had gathered, leaving Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea take the lifeless body of Jesus, to lay it in a tomb and seal it.

As the grey dawn streaked the sky, a group of women made its way to the tomb; perhaps there were separate groups of women who had arranged to meet at the tomb; we don’t know, and frankly, it doesn’t matter. What is certain, is that prominent among them was Mary of Magdala, who could not sleep a wink, and she arose, slipped out of the house into the dark alleys of Jerusalem, and made her way to the tomb to be near the man who had been her saviour. She arrived ahead of the other women, and you can imagine her confusion and distress when she saw that the enormous stone sealing the tomb was pushed aside.

Mary ran as fast as her legs could carry her to wake up Peter, “They have taken his body away”, she blurted out, breathlessly. Peter and John were up and out and running through the still-dark streets. When they arrived at the tomb Peter, determined to clear up this mystery, went inside the cave and saw the linen cloth which had bound the head and the shroud itself, placed in an orderly manner – no sign of a hasty departure. The impression was of one who had leisurely divested himself of what he no longer required. Even so, it was only when Mary of Magdala, who had seen Jesus in the garden of the tomb and mistook him for the gardener, only when she returned to Jerusalem and told them she had seen the Lord, only then did the enormity of the event begin to dawn on them. The crucifixion wasn’t the end: it was only just beginning.
'The stone which the builders rejected has become the chief corner-stone' said the Psalmist. The man who was rejected, despised and persecuted by men was the very man who carries the whole weight of sin on his shoulders, as the chief corner-stone carries the stress of a building. Jesus has taken on the whole business of sin – not by offering the blood of bulls and goats, for they were no use – but by offering his own blood. In the words of an Easter Hymn: “For as the priest of Aaron’s line within the Holiest stood, and sprinkled all the mercy-shrine with sacrificial blood; so he who once atonement wrought, our priest of endless power, presents himself for those he bought in that dark noon-tide hour.”

Each year the Jewish High Priest used to pass behind the veil in the Temple to sprinkle the blood of sacrificial animals in the Holy of Holies. When Jesus died on the Cross, the veil of the Temple was torn from top to bottom. So, in the tomb, Christ’s manhood underwent a transformation from one kind of life to another kind of life – that is, from a natural life to a supernatural life. Imagine his new state – its vitality, its universality, its freedom from limitation.

At Easter we have to consider what this means for us, for we, too, are called to lead a new life – to practise new virtues, and to respond to the power and energy placed at our disposal. We are called to be continually transforming ourselves in Christ; to become more and more like him. Sure, there will be temptation, prolonged struggling, tedious waiting, anxious moments in our life; but Jesus tells us, “Be of good cheer, you need never be overcome” by sin and wickedness. For Christ was raised from the dead, and Christ, once raised from the dead dies no more, Death has no more dominion over him’. The Victory is His.

I wish you all a joyous, blessed and happy Easter. And may all your chocolate eggs be calorie-free!

Brian Lucas (The Last Rector of Caythorpe)

The Risen Christ, South Rose window (centre), Reims Cathedral. Photograph copyright: Brian Lucas, 2013.
The Parish Council met on 11th March 2019 and, in addition to usual business, the following items where discussed which may be of particular interest to residents:

**Howdale Lane**... The Council are awaiting a final response from SKDC, the Environment Agency and Highways on action they have proposed in connection with the waste dumping off the lane. The Clerk will chase the agencies involved.

**Highways**... Cllr. Maugham was pleased to report that major works to the roadway within Carlton Scroop together with a drainage scheme for the lane adjacent to the Village Hall, have been included in the Highways Work Programme for 2019 - 2020.

The Parish Council has agreed and accepted a quotation from EnviromentSK for grass cutting for the coming season.

**Village Plan**... The Draft Plan was discussed and agreed by Councillors.

The final Plan documents will now be prepared and available for comment by residents prior to the Annual Parish Meeting at 6:45pm on 13th May 2019 at the Village Hall.

**Election**... The election to the Parish Council takes place on 2nd May 2019 and is open for any member of the Parish to put themselves forward to become a Councillor. All relevant application papers are available from the Clerk and must be submitted by 21st May 2019.

**Next Meeting**... of the Parish Council will be the Annual Parish Meeting on 13th May 2019 in the Village Hall commencing at 7:00pm followed by an ordinary meeting at 7:30pm.

*Jeffrey Couzens...Chairman*
Objection to Planning Applications made by Mid UK Recycling Ltd........The Planning Committee of your Parish Council met on Wednesday February 27th 2019. We have been confronted with 12 planning applications to vary current planning conditions to permit the cleaning of machinery between the hours of 18.00 to 07.00 hours Monday to Friday.

We have a policy of trying to work as closely as possible with Mid UK in order to build a harmonious working relationship with them. It was therefore most disappointing to note that yet again there was no consultation with the local community before these applications were submitted. We are of course fully supportive of the need for recycling but given their lack of consultation can only re-affirm our belief that they have a complete lack of interest in the potential impact that such an application will have on our community.

A full copy of our detailed objection can be found on the Parish Council website but the following is a summary of our concerns: The planning variation will enable Mid UK to increase their level of operation as they would no longer have to carry out cleaning within their permitted hours; as a consequence it will have an adverse effect on resident’s amenities during evening hours and will give rise to further traffic movements on the A607 causing greater wear and tear; there will be excessive noise pollution especially for those residents living on the east side of the village as well as an increase in the already major issue of litter pollution.

To increase the hours of operation would present the company with an irresistible opportunity to convert cleaning hours to recycling operations and the proposed variation introduces an unnecessary complication as to the enforceability of the proposed site planning conditions. The company are driven by the need to secure greater economic returns through increased recycling by moving cleaning time to currently non-permitted working hours. This will have an adverse effect on our community and given the previous track record of the company with planning applications will be the starting point for an expansion of operations in the future. We along with a number of residents have submitted our objection and have asked that we are able to address the LCC Planning Committee (we are allowed no more than three minutes) when the application is considered by them. Bruce Nelson...Chairman
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To claim (as Charles Dickens did in the opening sentence of his novel ‘A Tale of Two Cities’) that it was the best of times, it was the worst of times would have been a gross exaggeration although Monday 28th January 2019 was very much a day of mixed emotions. At one level it was the most glorious of January days with a blue sky and sunshine and a bringing to mind of happy memories while on the other hand it was a journey to stand with cousins at the funeral of a much-loved uncle whose life had now drawn to its natural end Rabbi Blue once spoke of how he liked to sit in the café bars of railway stations as he drafted the homily for the synagogue service for passing through the train station are people with every imaginable human emotion: the happiness of young lovers looking forward to spending a day together, the person heading off for the first time to university or to a job interview, the tired commuter, the older person waiting for the outcome of hospital tests, or, as with us, a family making a visit to say a fond farewell at the bedside of a dying relative or to attend those final funeral rites.

It was a bittersweet journey for it was one that as a child I must have done any number of times and in the child’s eye it was always such a day of blue skies and sunshine for that most glorious of rides onwards from Preston around Morecombe Bay to Barrow in Furness. If asked, mother would have said we were holidaying in ‘The Lakes’ though in truth our destination was an industrial town some way south of the Lake District but even today the ironwork on the station canopies suggests we are travellers on the Furness Railway. Just to recite the names of the stations through which the train bustles after a ‘brief encounter’ at Carnforth hints at the glories which lie though the carriage window to both north (the Lake District hills as readers of this article in the Caythorpe magazine may see) and south [Morecombe Bay]: Silverdale, Arnside, Grange over Sands, Cark and Cartmel and so into Ulverston. And at Ulverston in those far off days there would be the branch line train to take you up to Lakeside and so on to a Windermere steamer.

Today’s train rushes south from Ulverston to its destination at Barrow and passes through what Henry Thorold describes as ‘a beautiful tree-hung rocky valley’ [Collins Guide to the Ruined Abbeys of England, Wales and Scotland] where in 1126 Cistercian monks came to found a monastery which was second only to Fountains in its wealth and whose abbey ruins in warm red sandstone continue to catch the sun on such a day as this. After the funeral itself we stood around chatting in little groups at the town’s crematorium set high above the Vickers’ shipbuilding works which dominate much of the skyline. In the mind’s eye we were looking out to sea and remembering how in the works of the Rev’d W Vere Awdry, Vickerstown on narrow Walney Island became Vicarstown on the mythical Island of Sodor which occupied the space between Barrow in Furness and the Isle of Man and which was
home to the railways of the Fat Controller and was where his trains met the trains of the ‘other railway’. In ‘Gordon Goes Foreign’ the chance arose for Gordon to take the island express on to London where his arrival was greeted by the newspapers of the day and he was awarded a grand welcome. But Gordon came home disappointed for in his recollection London meant ‘King’s Cross’ but he discovered that it really meant ‘St Pancras’.

If there is a moral to draw from this story it is that while we may think we know where we are headed we can never quite know our destination until we arrive. Truth to tell the homeward train took us straight to Manchester Piccadilly where we were able to catch the Norwich service to Grantham and home!

With every good wish, **Stuart Hadley, Rector of the South Cliff Benefice**

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**Sally Kelway 21/07/1951 - 09/02/2019**

'Snowdrops'

Written for his Mother by Jack Kelway and reproduced here with permission

The snowdrops have a beauty now
Far beyond what one can see
Brave, wild and humble bulbs
That grow under the walnut tree

And although the stars shine cold,
A little colder now,
Still there's peace to be found
In the snow-fall's echo of sudden white
That nose through the frosted ground

And in the eyes of all your friends
In the family hands held tight
Your love outlives you and dances on,
Brave, humble and snowdrop white

Sally master-minded the recent Heritage Lottery Fund application at St Vincent's Caythorpe and wrote that it had been a 'very rewarding' time and her legacy lives on in the welcome St Vincent's extends to all who visit - whether it is to see the unusual 'double nave' construction of the original church or the memorials to the men of the Airborne Signals Squadron in the Victorian north aisle.

We thank God for Sally's life of Christian witness and pray for her and for her family at this time: May she rest in peace and rise to greater glory.

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History Today

Mason’s Arms, Sudbrook 1940’s

Above - The Mason’s Arms in its full glory!
Standing on the corner of Main Street and Rookery Lane before it was turned into a private residence.
The familiar telephone box is there too for life before mobile phones...

Right - Sunday Lunchtime at the Mason’s Arms
Ernie Marshall, George Perrin, Ron Grummit, Albert Scott
Mrs Clifton, George Clifton and Glendy, Billy Kitchen
Bill (Bunny) Islip, Albert Winter, Gordon Stimpson

Landlord G Roberts - 1950’s

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Cricket Fixtures

Caythorpe Senior Fixtures (Sundays)
12th May v. Market Rasen
9th June v. Owmby
16th June v. Barkston
7th July v. Nettleham
21st July v. Hykeham
4th Aug v. Reepham
18th Aug v. North Scarle
25th Aug v. Blankney
1st Sept v. Aisthorpe

Claypole Senior Fixtures (Saturdays)
27th April v. Welby
4th May v. Timberland
25th May v. Spalding
15th June v. Pinchbeck
22nd June v. Heckington
13th July v. Market Deeping
3rd Aug v. Baston
24th Aug v. Boston
31st Aug v. Stamford
14th Sept v. Moulton Harrox

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Under-9 and Under 10-matches are on Sunday mornings, other Junior age groups play matches on weekday evenings. On evening with matches the Club Bar will be open.

All-Club Practice nights commence on Friday 26th April and will run each Friday until 26th July. Each week we will finish with the famed Cricket Club BBQ with the Social Club Open!

All Stars Cricket comes to Caythorpe again this Summer!

The ECB introduced a new scheme two years ago to encourage boys and girls age 5 to 8 years to take up cricket and Caythorpe was one of the first centres to take part. We will again be offering a course at Caythorpe, on Friday evenings between 4:30 and 5:30 beginning on 17th May. Full details and booking can be found at http://www.ecb.co.uk/play/all-stars or ring Moira on 01400 272145

Moira Cree, All Stars Activator, Caythorpe Cricket Club.
Filing Cabinet – 3 drawer, beige and brown metal. Looking for a good home. Tel: Brian Lucas on 01400 272085

This month I’d like to give a shout out to all of our fantastic, regular, article writers, Brian Lucas, Sue Case, Anne Watler, JA, Katie Brockington@Caythorpe Primary, Bruce Nelson, Andy Roberts and Stuart Hadley, the magazine is richer for your dedicated contributions every month, thank you! Pete & Laura - Editors

Notice from Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council
Please be aware that an Enforcement Officer from SKDC will be making visits to the village on a ad hoc basis to specifically assist with the dog fouling problem. Dog owners should ensure that they carry a supply of "poo-bags" when walking their dogs. Anyone not clearing up the faeces are liable to a £75 on the spot fine.

Would the pyromaniac who persists in lighting his smoky, smelly bonfires (resulting in obscuring the A607 and being totally inconsiderate to neighbours) kindly desist in the future? Alternatively, choose a date or time when the resultant clouds of smoke envelop his home for over half an hour and not ours!

Exasperated and disgruntled residents

This special ‘Shout-Out’ goes to Grace Miller...

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We would like to say a huge thank you to all of the people who take the time to deliver the News and Views each month. Here in Carlton Scroop we take over a hundred magazines to five volunteers in the village who go out in all weather to make sure we get it before the 1st of the coming month. So too, do all the volunteers in the other villages.

Recently, Grace Miller of Caythorpe decided to give up delivering in her area as she approached a significant birthday and had been finding it more difficult to get around. To her rescue came Ann Gibson who volunteered to take over from Grace, so thank you to Ann.

Grace moved to Caythorpe over twenty years ago and volunteered to deliver the then Caythorpe News a short time later and has been doing so ever since, seeing it through it’s transition to the News and Views. A special thank you to you Grace, you can just enjoy reading it from now on!

Sue and Tony Case

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Sunday 14th April
Mr & Mrs Brown
Saturday 20th April
Mr & Mrs Scott
Sunday 28th April
Mr Bavin & Mrs Dorey

Flowers - April - Lent

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St Vincent’s Church Prayer Group
Monday 8th April
3pm at St Vincents
All Welcome

Coffee/Tea available afterwards. There is a box into which you may drop your Prayer requests. The church is open daily for prayer and reflection. There are resources on display to guide and strengthen you in your prayer time.

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March 2019
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TONY’S QUIZ TIME!
All Answers on Next Page

1. In medicine, for what does BMI stand?
2. How many South American countries have a coastline on the Pacific Ocean?
3. Here is a band’s most celebrated line-up but without the singer: Tony Banks, Mike Rutherford, Steve Hackett and Phil Collins. What is the name of the band and who is the singer?
4. What forename was shared by poets Blake and Wordsworth?
5. The use of which ingredient distinguishes a black pudding from a white pudding?
6. Who won the Best Actor Oscar at this year’s ceremony?
7. Also the French word for a butterfly, which breed of dog is Dylan, crowned Best in Show at this year’s staging of Crufts?
8. The Daffodil is a member is which species of plant, which shares its name with a figure in Greek mythology?
9. Although goat’s milk is sometimes used, which animal’s milk is Feta cheese made from?
10. In which century was Richard I on the throne of England?
11. In June of this year, which fashion retailer will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the opening of its first store in Dublin?
12. Which former England footballer has had a statue of him unveiled by LA Galaxy outside their stadium?
13. Which director’s films included adaptations of the Daphne du Maurier stories Jamaica Inn, Rebecca and The Birds?
14. Launched on March 9 1959, which company makes the Barbie doll?
15. Which four-time Oscar-winning composer, pianist and conductor, probably best remembered in Britain for a comedy sketch, has died aged 89?

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WORD CUBE

How many words are there containing four or more letters? Each word must contain the central letter.

What is the nine letter word?

- Poor - 50
- Average - 55
- Good - 60
- Excellent - 65
I’ve been eating Scrabble tiles all week…. Next time I go to the toilet may spell Disaster!

Rick Astley has donated all but one of his Pixar movie collection… He’s never gonna give you Up!

I put my obese parrot back in his cage… That was a huge weight off my shoulders

Quiz Time Answers

1. Body Mass Index
2. Four (Colombia, Ecuador, Chile and Peru)
3. Peter Gabriel (Genesis 1971-5)
4. William
5. Blood
6. Rami Malek (for playing Freddie Mercury in Bohemian Rhapsody)
7. Papillon
8. Narcissus
9. Sheep
10. Twelfth (ruled 1189-1199)
11. Primark
12. David Beckham
13. Alfred Hitchcock
14. Mattel (Inc)
15. André Previn

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