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- Senior Badminton 19.00 to 21.00
- Craft Club 19.30 to 21.00

**Tuesday**
- Carpet Bowls 14.00 to 16.00
- Children’s Music Theatre 16.00 to 17.00
- Girl Guides 19.00 to 20.30

**Wednesday**
- Yoga 09.30 to 11.00
- Senior Badminton 19.00 to 21.00

**Thursday**
- Brownies 18.00 to 19.30
- W.I. (2nd Thursday) 19.30 to 21.30

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- Hough History Society
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14:00 - 14:30

The Church, Caythorpe
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Just how fast does a month go by? Well I do believe this month has gone by far too quickly… Yet another school year has passed us by and our children are having a well deserved break before they start thinking of going back to school! Yes, it’s the holidays and what on earth are we going to do with 6 weeks off? Top on my list of things is most definitely not making pack-ups or ironing school uniform. I hate that Sunday ironing job, I always leave it until 10pm because I’ve procrastinated about it all day, then I get the creases in all the wrong places because I’m half asleep, which reminds me, I must book some ‘me’ time on the iplayer. I can spend a whole day binge watching ‘Killing Eve’, well, that’s the plan, but there is always something more pressing to do like wash clothes or make food or cut the lawn, you know, all the best jobs!

Back to business, this is our very first August Edition, we weren’t sure if we’d have enough material to fill it but just look what you’ve all been up to, we’ve got reports on the Waggon’s Beer Festival (well, lots of fab photo’s…a picture speaks a thousand words!). Some fabulous black and white images in the ‘History Today’ section of Carlton Scroop…see if you can place the cottages, I can’t quite do it myself. We’ve got a run down of what to expect at this years Gala on the Playing Field and don’t forget, fingers crossed for sunshine (7th September). You can also find the entry forms for the Dog Show which will be held in the main arena! Don’t forget to check out the beautiful cakes made by the WI’s visitor in July, there is a rundown in the report, they are truly stunning.

The Garden Society’s Annual Show is on 31st August, it’s not just about gardens, there are a whole raft of categories to enter, check it out on page 18, get the children involved, they’ll love it! Also, don’t forget ‘OK Croquet’ at Carlton Scroop on 17th August, it sounds like fun!

In other news, we have an exclusive scoop about the Caythorpe Running Events, check out pages 26 & 27 for further details! We also have the return of Cookery Corner for those of you who have told us that they miss it. There is news from our local 1st Caythorpe Brownies and 2 pages worth of Cricketing reporting. I know I said last months News & Views required tea and cake but this, even if I do say so myself, is a cracker of a magazine. To be fair, you may need to prepare an afternoon tea with a gin and tonic to enjoy the delights that await you this month!

Have a fun and safe summer and we’ll see you all at the Gala/Arnhem Weekend in September! Make some memories, it’s what life is all about…

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A Beer Festival...in Caythorpe?? Too right!!

5th - 7th July 2019
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**Sports Day**

We had a fantastic Sports Day again this year. With every pupil at the school taking part alongside their peers, Team Asia were overall winners after an engaging morning of activities.

In a carousel format, split into running, throwing and racing activities, the pupils were split into five teams – Europe, Oceania, Americas, Asia and Africa. The throwing disciplines included javelin and overhead throws with Europe ascertaining the most points in those areas. Oceania were particularly impressive with long jump, triple jump and speed bounce whilst Asia took the most points in the races. These included ball and spoon and beanbag shuttle for EYFS and Key Stage 1 children, whilst Key Stage 2 pupils took part in the sack races and hurdles. Younger children from pre-school also enjoyed a series of races and visibly had a great time.

The morning kept all of the pupils active throughout and they finished with a whole school relay race that was won by Americas. Children and parents alike cheered on their older and younger peers in an exciting end to the morning.

One pupil explained: “I love Sports Day and we do so many different activities. The relay was great fun and I really enjoyed running in the same team as my brother.”

**FSA Family Fun Day**

Many thanks to our amazing FSA for organising such a great Summer Fun Day for everyone to enjoy. With a wide range of games, activities, refreshments and children performing there was something for everyone to enjoy and they raised a fantastic £530 which will be used to help fund the cost of school trips and new equipment. Many thanks to everyone who supported the day.
We made it to Buckingham Palace!

Congratulations to all staff and KS2 pupils who took part in the virtual walk from Caythorpe Primary School to Buckingham Palace! We successfully walked 120.4 miles, which equates to approximately 253,440 steps, in 21 days! It was great fun and it helped us to be a little more active every day. We definitely earned your tea and scones on arrival to Buckingham Palace!

Reception & KS1 Visit to Hunstanton

The Reception and Year 1 children enjoyed their trip to Hunstanton Sealife Centre. They got to see lots of amazing sea creatures, such as sharks, an octopus and a turtle. During their rock pool session, they found out lots of information about starfish and crabs and even got to touch them! Since being back at school we have produced some fantastic pieces of work about sea creatures.

The Y2s and Y3s had a fantastic time during their residential in Hunstanton! They explored the local area, had a VIP tour of the sea-life centre, played mini-golf and spent a lovely morning at the beach. They also enjoyed some delicious treats including fish and chips, ice-cream and doughnuts! One of their favourite parts was spending the night sleeping in the sea-life centre surrounded by sea creatures in their tanks! Everyone was brilliantly behaved and they all had a fantastic time!

Caythorpe’s very own Highland Dancer

We were stunned when we watched Marith showcase her Highland dancing talents during assembly. Highland dancing is a style of competitive solo dancing developed in the Scottish Highlands during the 19th Century. It was created from the Gaelic folk dance repertoire and is commonplace in many public Scottish events, such as the Highland Games.

It was on a visit to Scotland to see her Gran three years ago that Marith first came across Highland dancing during the Games itself. Then 8, Marith asked her Mum if she could try Highland dancing at home and managed to find a training centre in Lincolnshire.

Since then, Marith has already progressed to Intermediate level with Premier level on the horizon. She trains extremely hard twice per week, once in North Hykeham and once with her coach via FaceTime.

One of Marith’s future ambitions is to go to University in Scotland so she can continue to do her Highland dancing.
History Today

We’ve got more fascinating photo’s from Mansell Beard to share with you. This month we have some shots of circa 1900 Carlton Scroop. A familiar sight for the majority of us who travel to Grantham on a regular basis, Carlton Lodge...

Although this seems straight forward enough, neither the houses to the left or the house to the right are there anymore, however, the gate post with the prism on top on the right is visible on both!

Although the triangle of grass looks to be in the same place on first glance, I think the road has moved further away from the house over the last century!
Carlton Scroop had its own Post Office, what a beautiful building. It was demolished when the road was widened.

A wider angle shot of the bridge we all know with the Post Office and the row of terraced houses, that have been lost to the sands of time...
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Our Main Arena this year (so far) boasts: Tug O War I Dog Show I Childrens Games
1940’s Fancy Dress Competition & Beth Cresswell Dancers

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*7th September 2019*

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Sunday 18th August

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What’s Coming Up?

Garden Society Annual Open Show

Saturday 31st August 2019

This well established local show is now in its 24th year and continues to attract great interest from exhibitors and visitors from Caythorpe, Fulbeck and throughout the local area.

The show is open to all amateurs and there is something for all tastes with classes for Fruit and Vegetables, Photography, Floral Art, Cookery and Handicrafts. So why not try your skills this year at Floral Art? (Flower arranging to you and me) It’s a very eye catching section of the show and attracts much interest from visitors.

The classes this year are:

1. “Too hot to handle” using flowers and foliage in shades of red, orange and yellow.
2. “Autumn” an arrangement using flowers, fruit and foliage.
3. “Tea time” an arrangement of fresh flowers and foliage incorporating a tea pot.
4. Novice Class: “Candlelight” an arrangement incorporating a candle fresh flowers and foliage.

The special novice class is for those who are new to flower arranging or haven’t previously won a prize at the show. No special talent or equipment is necessary. Simply use your imagination and have a go. By the way flower arranging is not just for ladies – there are regular entries from men who often feature amongst the prize winners.

The show will be held in Caythorpe Village Hall on Saturday 31st August and entry forms and schedules will be available from the Spa Shop in Caythorpe and other local outlets from Mid July onwards.

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“Why do you press harder on a remote-control when you know the battery’s dead?”

Steven Wright

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“We’ve been fishing for bugs. It’s been dirty and sticky and fun!” (Mollie, Brownie)
Cookery Corner

Lemon Chocolate Chip Shortbread

Cookery Corner has been absent from our pages for a few months now but is back for the holidays as our budding young Chef, Theo, has had time off from his homework to put his culinary skills to good use in the kitchen. Excellent, I do hope he can find the kettle too once he’s finished cooking. A cup of tea and a nice piece of shortbread in the garden, yum!

Ingredients

- 225g Plain Flour
- 225g Unsalted Butter
- 200g Chocolate Chips
- 100g Caster Sugar
- Lemon Extract
- ½ Tsp Baking Powder
- A few grinds of Salt

Method

1. Heat your oven to 150°C, then place the flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl and mix together.

2. Cream together the butter and sugar until it’s turned a nice fluffy lighter yellow colour then add in lemon essence to taste.

3. Combine the dry ingredients with the butter and sugar mixture then stir through the chocolate chips. You should now have a dough.

4. Split the dough into 12 roughly equal pieces and roll into balls.

5. Place the balls onto a baking parchment lined tray and push them down so they look like discs ensuring that they are far enough apart not to touch each other.

6. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until golden and smelling delicious.

7. Remove from the oven and sprinkle with a little extra caster sugar then move to a cooling rack.

8. Enjoy!
THE CAYTHORPE DASH & 10K ARE SET TO RETURN!

News & Views are proud and very happy to announce, that after an absence of some three years, the well loved running events will be making a much overdue but welcome return! After meeting with previous event organiser, David Dory and with the new event organiser, David Fidler, we can confirm that two races are being organised! The first will be the 10k in late October/November this year and the second will be the Dash, a gruelling Half Marathon in lovely February weather in 2020!

Many thanks must be given to the group of volunteers who will soon be coming together to organise these events! If you are able to lend a hand on the day, either by being a marshal or helping out at the playing fields, please get in touch with us at News & Views.
Previously the races attracted anything between 100 - 200 runners. The hope is to attract just as many this time as all proceeds will be going towards the upkeep of the playing fields. So any of you who are regular runners or maybe attend local running clubs, please get the word out there with your running teams...The Caythorpe 10k and the Caythorpe Dash are back baby!

The Running Events volunteers will be contacting local running groups soon and will have firm dates ready for the next edition, any keen runners out there look for our events being listed in upcoming running magazines! So get your running shoes on, get out there pounding the streets in training and build up a sweat... Caythorpe is putting itself back on the running map and there are medals up for grabs! Watch this space for more details!
Caythorpe's Cricketers of all ages played numerous games through late June and early July despite some exceptional rainfall.

The Senior Team were in a strong position against Barkston & Syston when rain curtailed play, Barkston being 46-4 at the interruption. The wickets were shared between our young bowlers, Theo Mussell taking 2 for 7 runs and Alex Dickinson and Jamie Watson accounting for the others.

This was followed by a defeat away at Blankney, where Caythorpe only scored 82 in reply to Blankney's 183 for 5 wickets. However a noteworthy contribution was made by Joe Dickinson, who took three of the Blankney wickets for 36 runs and then scored 41 runs - half of our total!

In the next game, Caythorpe defeated Nettleham by 22 runs, with our Wicketkeeper Sandy Ireland hitting 58 runs from 50 balls, and Joe Attlewell scoring an undefeated 50, in Caythorpe's total of 190. Joe Dickinson led the bowling, taking 3 wickets for 45 runs, with Joe Attlewell and James King each picking up two. Youngsters Alex Dickinson, Oliver Duncan and Owen Fitzgerald each claimed one.

Going into the second half of the Season Caythorpe are well placed in the top half of the League table, with games in hand over all of the Teams above them. Hopefully the weather will be kind.

The Under 15 Team have finished as Runners-up in the Lincs Youth League, just one point behind Grantham. Recent wins were against Sleaford, Boston, Woodhall Spa and Grantham. Unfortunately in May the Caythorpe Team had lost the Away game at Grantham which ultimately cost us the Championship, but this was a magnificent season for our village team playing against the "town" Clubs.

Some Under 13 games are still to be played, but Caythorpe have had a good season, winning five of the eight completed games and will finish near the top of their League. There have been several outstanding individual performances in both the U15 and U13 Teams, more news next month when the League's Awards are announced!

Under 9, 10 & 11 Teams have played some more matches, but unfortunately results have not gone Caythorpe's way, although several of the defeats have been by narrow margins. With the experience gained I'm sure their results will improve in the future.
Our 36 All Stars have completed their programme, at the final session the All Stars Mascot "Twinkle" made an appearance to delight our young children. We gratefully thank those who helped run these sessions, especially Joy Munroe and Joy Lucas. We hope that the older children will progress to Under 9 Cricket next season and the younger girls and boys will return for more fun next summer!

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In & Around The Garden

July has been a good month for soft fruit. The autumn fruiting raspberries, which I failed to prune last autumn, have borne a good crop on the old canes, and have lots of new canes that will fruit later in the year. These were followed by a summer fruiting variety that is less vigorous but is still cropping well. New this year are boysenberries, a cross between blackberry, raspberry, loganberry and dewberry. The fruits are large, juicy and sweet, and the canes, like both raspberry varieties, are thornless. I wish I could say the same of the gooseberries. They are ready to pick but I keep putting it off as the bushes are so prickly. This does not deter the birds, however, and unless I do it soon there will be none left. It is well worth growing berries as they require very little attention, most are expensive to buy and many varieties never appear in shops at all.

The wide verges around the junction of the High Dyke and Caythorpe Heath Lane are full of wildflowers at the moment – scabious, knapweed, restharrow, field bindweed, ox-eye daisy and tufted vetch, to name but a few. In addition there is a solitary clump of Scotch thistle, around 5 feet tall with broad silvery leaves, purple thistle flowers and many prickly spines. I have never seen one there before – a seed must have blown in on the wind. It is a biennial and will die once it has set seed but for now it is a spectacular addition to the flora and a great source of food for pollinators.

Most of the plants in the flower borders are good for pollinators, and hoverflies and bees are out in force. As well as an assortment of bumble bees there seem to be a lot more small, solitary bees than usual of several different species (none of which I can identify). Butterflies are also beginning to appear as the eggs that hatched in spring have developed into adults, but there are only one or two of each species. I hope we will get more as the season progresses. A hummingbird hawk moth also paid a visit.

Plants are great opportunists, and something is sure to come up in any bare soil or crevice. In spring I noticed a damp patch behind a broken downpipe on Northgate in Sleaford, where moss and algae had taken hold. These had accumulated enough dust and debris to give a foothold for some small ferns and seedlings. Now in July the pipe hidden beneath herb-robert and the ferns. The wall must be horribly damp, but I will be a little sad when the pipe is eventually mended. JA
‘Wonderful weeds’ may seem an odd title for a talk to gardeners, but Peter Williams, retired scientist, horticulturalist and speaker at our July meeting, left us full of wonder at the range of tactics that ‘weeds’ use to be so successful. Weeds are usually defined as ‘Plants in the wrong place’, but Peter suggested that ‘Weeds are plants that have mastered every survival skill except learning how to grow in rows’.

In an lively, informative and well illustrated talk, Peter showed how annual weeds adopt a live fast, die young strategy, with chickweed holding the record for completing its life cycle and producing seeds in only 3 weeks. Others take longer but produce huge numbers of seeds: one red poppy can produce 50,000 seeds that can stay dormant for decades, and a Rose bay willow herb may shed 80,000 seeds that can travel on the wind for miles! Perennial weeds can reproduce vegetatively as well as by seed: Peter mentioned the alarming statistic that a little piece of couch grass runner with a single node will generate a spreading root system with 600 nodes in a year – so never rotavate it.

Weeds are mainly native wildflowers, but some of the most problematic plants have been introduced as ornamentals. *Rhododendron ponticum* was planted extensively on shooting estates as cover for game, while giant hogweed and Japanese knotweed were praised as ornamentals when first introduced. All are now proving very difficult to eradicate.

The hour went very quickly as Peter passed on many interesting facts and useful advice – a most enjoyable evening.

Our next meeting will be on **August 13th**, 7:30pm for 7:45pm at Carlton Scroop Village Hall. Joe Whitehead will speak on Burghley Gardens. Visitors (£3) will be most welcome – just come along.
Our July meeting was held on a lovely balmy evening with the door to the village hall garden left ajar to allow some cool air to waft through. Most of our members had turned out with only the odd one or two missing, I suspect it may have been to hear our speaker but more about her later.

President Pauline Dorey opened proceedings by welcoming us all, and visitor Carol Brown, to her second meeting with us, we feel hopeful she will join us permanently. Pauline thanked Marilyn Ritchie for organising the summer outing to Nottingham for a boat trip on the Trent with a three course lunch on board. She reminded us that the coach will be leaving from the Waggon and Horses promptly at 9.30am on 8th August.

Janet Hoddell was also thanked for taking SEVENTEEN cakes baked by members to the WI tent at the Lincolnshire Show, the most we’ve ever done. Well done ladies!

All other business completed, Pauline introduced us to Dawn Blunden of Sophisticake based in Woodhall Spa, a cake maker to Royalty.

Marilyn Ritchie for organising the summer outing to Nottingham for a boat trip on the Trent with a three course lunch on board. She reminded us that the coach will be leaving from the Waggon and Horses promptly at 9.30am on 8th August.

We knew Dawn wouldn’t disappoint when she arrived carrying a 37” television into the room! She began by giving us a little of the background into how she got into cake making and decorating in the first place. She has a very ebullient, self-deprecating and comedic personality; we weren’t sure if she was joking about being on her fourth husband and had made all her own wedding cakes or not! Nonetheless, she kept us captivated and amused with her stories of many of the cakes she was asked to produce. One in particular was as much a surprise to her as it was us; the wedding cake for the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. She had a contact at Highgrove, he being none other than her youngest son Darren who is a highly regarded chef. She was invited to tender for the commission and to her complete amazement, she got it.

The cake was to be ready in four weeks time under a complete veil of secrecy, it took 136 hours of work, 1,080 eggs and was to be cut into 800 - 1000 slices. The finished cake weighed 17 stone! Another 4000 slices were required for tins.
to be sold in the Highgrove shop and/or wrapped to give away, this required Dawn to make 95 x 12” fruit cakes using her family recipe handed down through five generations. She had never done anything like this before but the challenge paid off as she was asked again to make five more cakes for Prince Charles and Camilla and hand made icing roses to go atop the Queen’s 80th birthday cake. She received a handwritten letter of thanks from Prince Charles which we saw along with some of the elaborate hand written and painted menu cards from various Royal functions. Her presentation was so entertaining, we laughed and gasped in amazement at the sight of some of her creations as they appeared on the television screen. For those members who missed it and those who would like to see it again, Dawn will be the speaker at our Phoenix Group meeting at Wellingore hall on 4th September. Jazz Wells gave the vote of thanks.

There will be no meeting in August but on **Thursday 12th September** our speaker, Tina Orange will tell us all about Designing a Chelsea Garden. The competition will be for **SIX** items of your choice. **Sue Case**

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A dear friend, David Howe, has died in Oxford. Many readers will remember him as the actor who played the Vicar in *Last of the Summer Wine*. David gave a very amusing speech at the annual St Vincent’s Day Dinner in the parish during my time as Rector, following the Professor of Horn, Julian Baker, and the Bass soloist Kenneth Jones in earlier years. David and I represented the Savage Club at Stanley Unwin’s funeral. We popped into the village pub (as you do) for a livener beforehand and were soon joined by Jim Davidson. When he told us he was giving the eulogy David and I feared the worst, but in fact Jim was excellent.

I recently watched on television a repeat of the film *The Sea Wolves*, a 1980 war film starring Gregory Peck, Roger Moore and David Niven, based on a real incident in the Second World War, and I enjoyed again the part played by another actor who has visited us in Caythorpe, Martin Benson. He was a fine character actor who appeared in films, theatre and television. His film credits include ‘*The King and I*’ (1956) playing the Kralahome of Siam opposite Yul Brunner, ‘*Cleopatra*’ (1963), playing Maurice in the Pink Panther film ‘*A Shot in the Dark*’ (1954), ‘*Doctor at Large*’ and ‘*Doctor at Sea*’ (1950s), he played Mr Solo in ‘*Goldfinger*’ (1964), ‘*The Sea Wolves*’ (1980) and ‘*Angela’s Ashes*’ (1997). I asked him once how he became an actor and he explained that he found himself in Egypt at the end of the Second World War and together with another serviceman, the late Arthur Lowe of *Dad’s Army* fame, he started a repertory company to entertain the troops awaiting demobilisation.

It is not well known that Martin was also a talented artist and had completed several important commissions. I asked him one day over lunch in the Savage Club if he would travel to Caythorpe to examine a painting in the parish church. He agreed most willingly, which for the son of Russian Jewish parents who fled Russia in 1917 to live in London’s East End showed great generosity of spirit. I met him at Grantham Station, and we had lunch at home in Arnhem Drive. After lunch we strolled up the High Street to St Vincent’s Church and I showed him the reredos behind the High Altar, which was, and is still, in desperate need of restoration.
He climbed the step ladder for a close inspection and after nearly half an hour he said he could restore it to a dazzling new condition, but it would take more time than he had available between television rehearsals. However, as it would have to be taken down and laid flat upon the pews in the south aisle, he was willing to come down when he could and work on it slow time. I feared that it would be stolen, and he agreed that it would be a risk.

Martin died in 2010, and so the reredos still awaits a generous sponsor to fund a skilled professional art restorer to bring it back to its former glory.

And finally . . .

One morning, when I was Rector, I glanced at my diary before breakfast and saw, to my horror, “09.00 – HC.” I rushed to the church, laid the altar, lit the candles, changed into vestments and was ready in good time for the Holy Communion service. No-one came, which was most unusual. Somewhat confused, I returned to the Rectory, and my wife said, “I thought you were having a haircut this morning.”

Brian Lucas. (The Last Rector of Caythorpe)
Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council held its second meeting of the year on the 10th of July in the Village Hall. Three members of the public attended to ask questions and then the full meeting took place. If you would like to know what happened there the minutes can be read on our notice board or on our website, have a look.

This CFPC agreed to donate grants to the Village Hall and the Playing Field to support them in their activities of providing facilities for our community to enjoy. Additionally a grant for furniture for the Playing Field Pavilion was also approved as they are in much need of replacement.

Since our last communication, our councillors have all introduced themselves to you in the pages of News & Views along with their contact details. I hope this helped you all to know who to contact with issues if any become apparent.

We have won a small victory with the Post Office, they will be reinstating a post box in Frieston, which is good news for all the residents and people that pass through and use that postal service.

We have noticed a lot more litter near the new bus stop at Frieston on the A607 so we have temporarily relocated the waste bin and sited it adjacent to the bus stop. We have moved the dog waste bin to the corner position with the A607 instead of its current location on Frieston Green.

We have had a number of complaints from people using the footpaths where the hedgerows are growing into the footpath and its making it very difficult for parents with young children in push chairs to navigate these as the hedge row invades the push chairs as they go by. If you have a hedge that faces onto a footpath please remember to trim it so that other people can use them, thank you in anticipation.

A further meeting has been held with the LCC official regarding parking on the High Street. Hopefully the next consultation will be more realistic than the rest. We have had a really positive response and support from the Primary School, Sure Start Centre, Pre-school and
Village Hall, thank you all for that, especially those little police figures outside the school each morning. What a wonderful idea!

We still haven’t had any volunteers for the Driving in the Hospital Car Scheme so if you’re interested please contact me.

The family of a past landlady at the Waggon and Horses have approached us to see if it would be possible to site a bench in her memory in the village. As we have a broken one on the corner of Chapel Lane and Back Lane, we have suggested that they could site it there to replace the broken one. They are keen to do so, so hopefully this will take place soon.

I have also had a couple of complaints about bonfires being set alight on days when people would like to relax in their gardens. If you have a desire to have a bonfire, it may be neighbourly to look which direction the wind is blowing and consider the other neighbours. Always a difficult subject to broach with people.

Dr Caroline Johnson MP will be holding a surgery meeting at The Red Lion Caythorpe, on 30th July between the hours of 1000-1030 hrs. If anyone wishes to meet her and ask questions please feel free to attend.

Finally, we have had a number of applications for the vacant Parish Council slots and we are currently running a little selection process to choose the two people, I wish we could have them all!!!

Neil Fritzsche

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With the benefit of an advance purchased ticket and a Senior Railcard the present writer enjoyed a seat in first class [with coffee and pain au chocolat] for the short journey north from Grantham to Doncaster to join the East Midlands train service to Lincoln which was soon climbing away from the East Coast Main Line and passing the former RAF Finningley to head towards the flat lands which north Nottinghamshire shares with the Isle of Axholme.

This seemingly uninspiring landscape is overlooked by the village of Gringley on the Hill to which the curate from the writer’s home parish went as vicar in 1962 and stayed until 1994 and used the leisure of a single parish benefice to write 8 published detective stories. For the present writer the favourite is ‘Grave Doubt’ and which tells of the navigator of a German Heinkel who parachuted out of the aircraft as it turned away from Gainsborough: why would the vicar cradle the dying man in his arms – why would the man’s last words be ‘Peter Rabbit – and why was the vicar so adamant that by dying in his parish the man had become a parishioner with a right to burial in the local churchyard. I won’t spoil your enjoyment of the book by giving you the answers but if this has whetted your appetite you can easily obtain a second-hand copy on the Internet [Grave Doubt by Ivon Baker]

Our single carriage East Midlands train passed through the Trent side parish of Misterton where a John Piper window enhances the Lady Chapel in the village church and then joins the line from Retford to cross the River Trent into Gainsborough [whose quays feature in George Eliot’s ‘The Mill on the Floss’] with its 18th century parish church. Viewing of churches south of Gainsborough is hampered as the line runs in a cutting and only as we rattle over the level crossing on the Roman Till Bridge Lane above Marton can we be certain just where we are on the map. Of the former junctions at Sykes Lane and the Pyewipe there is no trace but as train halts at Saxilby we can just glimpse the tower of the parish church despite the preponderance of bungalows between it and the station. The distinctive west front of the cathedral in Lincoln can soon be seen from the carriage window and then the train slows by the Brayford as it passes the new buildings of the city’s university to enter the Central station.

There was ample time for the writer to explore the churches of the High Street between the railway station and South Common though sadly the Church of England had locked the doors of both St Mary le Wigford and St Peter at Gowts. Better luck awaited the writer at the...
former church of St Botolph now occupied by the Greek Orthodox Community of Sts Basil and Paisios with candles burning in front of icons, people praying and children receiving instruction – the parish notices announced that the following day [March 10\textsuperscript{th}] would be kept as Cheesefare Sunday which seemed a jolly sort of title that could very easily become ‘Cheesecake Sunday’. A similarly warm reception – coffee and scones – was on offer at the Church of St Katherine near South Common which houses the 1855 organ from St Peter’s Manchester and which has to date some 26 out of its 49 speaking stops in action as the organist was keen to demonstrate for my benefit!

A bus ride returned me to Lincoln’s new transport hub for a coffee at the Grand coffee house before crossing to the station to find a seat in an overcrowded single carriage onward service as far as Sleaford – which it is fair to say exits the city through its less salubrious environs, a world away from the luxury of Burton Waters on its western approach. With only 10 minutes between trains the discovery of St Denys will have to await a return visit as the Grantham train returned the writer to his starting point. The train soon leaves Lafford in favour of Loveden Deanery and we passed the quaint station buildings at Rauceby where the crossing keeper still has manually to open the gates. There is a glimpse of the spires at Wilsford and Ancaster and then we enter the benefice of the South Cliff with Carlton Scroop to the right and Honington to the left and in a while there is a good view of Barkston before a glimpse of Henry Thorold’s beloved Marston complete with church and broach spire and family home adjacent: the train takes the Allington chord and runs into Grantham from the west with the Barrowby and Gonerby churches catching the late afternoon sun which shone on the treasure we keep to the very end, St Wulfram’s itself.

I have to leave it with the editors of Caythorpe’s News and Views to see which of the day’s pictures they have room for: they have a choice of the Doncaster to Lincoln train, St Mary le Wigford, St Botolph, St Katherine or the train home entering Sleaford station!

Stuart Hadley
A Meander on the Grantham Canal

The June meeting of the Group was a visit and cruise on the Grantham Canal hosted by the Grantham Canal Society. The weather was fine and warm when 18 members met at the Woolsthorpe Depot, sited next to the Dirty Duck public house (decent food) in the Vale of Belvoir. The Group divided in half with 9 members enjoying a 1 hour round trip from the Woolsthorpe landing towards Grantham on the ‘Three Shires’ narrow boat the taking in the wonderful scenery and wildlife, including a swan sitting on her nest whilst her mate was on guard on the canal nearby. The remaining half having a fascinating talk and presentation on the history of the canal, the amazing restoration work and the future hope of joining the Grantham Canal to the River Trent near Nottingham. The two groups then swapped places enjoying coffee, tea and biscuits.

The Grantham Canal began its journey in 1793, although talks on the feasibility of making the River Witham navigable from Belton Lane to the River Trent were reported in the Grantham Corporation minutes book for 1770. The unreliability, slowness and high cost of moving coal, cereals and other goods by horse and carriage became the main reason for the Grantham Canal Plan. Several ideas were considered and discarded and it wasn’t until the 1780’s that a realistic plan to link Grantham and Nottingham gathered support. Money was subscribed for a survey of the Vale of Belvoir and William Jessop proposed a canal which would connect with the Trent at Ratcliffe at an estimated cost of £58,000. The Act of Parliament to approve this plan was rejected due to objections from several groups who...
thought their livelihoods would be affected. The plan was amended to placate the objectors and a new bill introduced in Parliament in 1793 on 8th April and signed by George III on 30th. Construction began on September 30th and the canal was opened in 1797 after 4 years of digging by hand.

Although some people did suffer; long distance carriers and some merchants, for example, the ‘impact of the canal on local trade was considerable and immediate… building materials, groceries and manufactured goods would have become less expensive whilst the farmer found that he could import his fertilizer and export his produce at much reduced cost.’ There is no doubt the canal provided a boost to the economic development of Grantham, including the development of some industry. (From ‘The Grantham Canal’ by the Grantham Canal Society)

For 50 years from 1800 the canal was well managed and profitable and of great benefit to the community. After the 1850’s competition from the railways started the canal’s decline. In 1936 an Act of Closure stipulated that it should be kept in water for agricultural purposes but in 1968 it was classified as “Remaindered” followed on by an application for closure and filling in. 1969 the Grantham Canal Society was formed and work began to gradually restore the canal. Today there is a working partnership between the Grantham Canal Society and the Canal and River Trust, supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

This is certainly a very worthwhile venture and a number of us bought the Society’s book as detailed above. It is a fascinating, excellently written and more detailed account of the Canal’s history and future, and canals in general. More information can be found on their website at www.granthamcanal.org. Well worth a visit for anyone.

30th August – Members discussion. Website progress.
27th September – Jim Bonnor – Light and Shade on the cliff edge: Ancient Fulbeck from the air.

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Andy Crawley

A shout out to those who have taken to their bikes for the summer. Please can you be mindful of pedestrians when cycling down Frieston Path as young families with push chairs and elder members of our community frequently use it. Thank you!

Following a successful bid, the staff and children at Caythorpe Pre-school would like to say a really big thank-you to the Parish Chair and Council for the donation of a laptop to the setting. Our existing laptop is old and almost ready to give up on us! As a Charity run Pre-school raising funds for a new one would have taken such a long time so we are more than grateful for this generous donation and it is already being put to good use. A heart felt thank you from us all!  
Caythorpe Pre-school

A big shout out to Cheryl Levick who is leaving our Caythorpe Distribution Team. Cheryl’s delivery ‘patch’ was one of the larger areas and she has delivered New & Views in its various guises for many years. We would just like to say a big THANK YOU, we appreciate the time and effort that you’ve put into the distribution on a monthly basis, without volunteers such as yourself, the village would not be the place we all know and love.  
Laura & Pete

Caythorpe Open Gardens  This event took place in glorious sunshine on the afternoon of Sunday June 23rd. It was a huge success, we have never had so many people! The grand total came to £657.50 to help swell the funds for the Church. Many thanks to the garden owners and the helpers in the church and to all those who came to enjoy the gardens.

Ann Russell

A big Shout Out to Deyna Lynne and Steph Barrell for joining our Caythorpe Distribution Team for this, our August Edition! Thank you.

Laura & Pete

The deadline for News & Views is midday 17th of each month. If you have any events you wish to advertise or articles, letters, contributions etc, please drop us a line at: editorsnewsandviews@gmail.com

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Holy Matrimony

22/06/2019 Christopher Darren Raven Wright & Abigail Jane McAndrew [Caythorpe]

Holy Baptism

30/06/2019 Alice Mae Priestley [Caythorpe]

St Vincent’s Church Prayer Group

Monday 12th August
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.

St Mary The Immaculate Church - Grantham
6pm Saturday - Vigil
8am & 10am Sunday Mass

Holy Trinity Catholic Church - Newark
7pm Saturday - Vigil
10am & 6pm Sunday Mass

Sides People
Sunday 11th August
Mr & Mrs Brown

Sunday 25th August
Mrs Hoddell & Miss Wills

Flowers - August
Mrs D Sanders

St Vincent’s Church Floodlighting


Should you wish to have Caythorpe Church Floodlit for your Celebration or Remembrance, please contact Mary Siddans 01400 272371

Friends of St Vincent 200 Club

July 2019
1st £15: Marie Crawford
2nd £10: Sue Dix
3rd £5: Roy Jex

For a modest £1p/m you can have a chance to win a prize of £15, £10 or £5 in the monthly draw and larger prizes at Christmas and Easter. All proceeds go towards improvements and extra’s for the Church which are outside normal running costs. To purchase tickets, please contact Mary Siddans (01400 272371). Mary would also be pleased to hear of anyone who could help with the collection of stake money.
1. On which island, taken over by France the previous year, was Napoleon Bonaparte born in 1769?
2. What number is three to the power of three?
3. Name the 15 year old American female who wowed this year’s Wimbledon Tennis Championships.
4. Which salad vegetable is found in the dip Tzatsiki?
5. Which acute viral disease transmitted by mosquitoes is named after the colouring created by jaundice it gives some sufferers?
6. Which two singers had a 1978 hit with Summer Nights?
7. Which of the Three Tenors was Italian?
8. Act of Love, Sweet Sixteen, Summer Manoeuvres, Naughty Girl and Mam’selle Striptease are all films of the 1950s featuring which French actress?
9. Audrey Eyton, who has died aged 83, is best remembered for which diet, which she developed in the early 1980s?
10. New Zealand singer and songwriter Neil Finn is currently touring with which long-running rock band?
11. What colour is the Scandinavian cross on the flag of Finland?
12. “Something is rotten in the state of Denmark” is a line from which Shakespeare play?
13. How many countries took part at this year’s FIFA Women’s World Cup finals?
14. What is Buzz Lightyear’s main catchphrase in the Toy Story films?
15. Irish businessman, Arthur Ryan, who has died aged 88, was the founder in 1969 of which fashion chain?

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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 - 18
- Average - 23
- Good - 28
- Excellent - 33
Dead Budgie For Sale
Not Going Cheap!
I started a new job clearing up leaves...
...I’m raking it in!

A man said he would hit me with the neck of his guitar...
I said ‘Is that a Fret?!’

What did Jay-Z call his girlfriend before they were married?
Feyoncé!

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Quiz Time Answers

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Solution

Sudoku

Word Cube

ADVENTURE, Advent, Averted, Dane, Dare, Dart, Dean, Dear, Deer, Dent, Denture, Duet, Dune, Duvet, Earned, Endear, Endure, Evade, Evader, Need, Nerd, Nude, Rand, Ranted, Raved, Reed, trench, Tried, Tumbled, Underate, Rented, Rupee, Tread, Tender, Trade, Tread, Trade, Traded, True, Turns, Ventured, Verdan, Vend, Vented, Vented, Vented, Verdan.

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