Caythorpe Remembers

Despite the heavy rain which drenched Caythorpe at 10.30am, about 170 villagers processed from the Village Hall up the High Street to the War Memorial on Remembrance Sunday.

Led by the Brownies and the other uniformed organisations, with Archdeacon Brian Lucas in front and men of the Parachute Signal Squadron at the rear, the long procession set off at 10.45am, and upon arrival formed a large semi-circle around the Memorial. All the children had little crosses which they were given by Andy Roberts as they left the Village Hall.

Councillors Richard Dix and Robert Greybrook had arranged a gazebo over a PA system by the church gate, with two buglers standing by the parish flagpole in the churchyard. The silence began at the last stroke of eleven with the Last Post, and ended with Reveille, after which Robert Greybrook read the names of the fallen. Then wreaths were laid at the memorial. Among them was a wreath laid by Bruce Nelson on behalf of the Parish Council, and wreaths laid in turn by Richard Green and Sean Marshall in memory of their sons, whose names appear on the Memorial. It was then the turn of the children to lay their little wooden crosses on the memorial and a girl from the uniformed organisations read the ‘The Kohima Epitaph. The ceremony concluded with prayers by Brian Lucas.

It seemed to be a much larger attendance than in previous years, (someone counted 250), and as the rain held off, we returned dry to the Village Hall for a warming cup of coffee provided by the ladies of St Vincent’s Church.

The wreath is on the door and the snow is on the tree
God has laid His holy hands on all that we can see.
Be quick to raise your voice and praise what He has brought.
Keep now His love in every choice and Christmas in every thought.
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*News and Views* wishes all our Readers, Advertisers and Correspondents
A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Editor particularly wishes to send sincere greetings to all the
dedicated distributors of the magazine.

Without your exertions, *News and Views* would not arrive through each
and every letter-box in our four villages every month.

*News and Views* has now completed its first year of publication.

We look forward, with confidence, to the coming year.

Readers’ letters, stories, announcements and photographs are welcome.
PARISH SURVEY

A big THANK YOU to everyone who has already completed a questionnaire!

It would be great to have more responses, especially from young people and anyone aged less than 45 years!!

There is still time left – until 30 NOVEMBER (give or take a day or two)

Spare questionnaires are available at High Street shops, pubs, surgery, the primary school and the Post Office

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Thanks and best wishes

Gordon Grant
Chair,
Parish review group

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### St Vincent’s Church Floodlighting

31st October:
For MARY and ALASTAIR FRASER-DARLING on their 67th Wedding Anniversary

9th November:
In ever-loving memory of LARRY on his birthday

### Carol Singing around Carlton Scroop

Monday 21st December Meeting at 6pm. Ring 01400 251969 for more details
From Sonia Barron - Rural Dean of Loveden

Christmas is love

Christmas is such a wonderful time of the year, a time of giving and sharing and a time for families – of all shapes, sizes and configurations.

But I think the heart of the Christmas message is love – the love of a young girl for a young man and the love of God for all humanity as He takes on human form, becomes one of us and is born as a baby in very simple surroundings. Mary’s love for her baby, Jesus, is the same as that of any new mother – doting and attending to his every need.

As we prepare for Christmas this year I pray that you will know God’s love for you in the hustle and bustle of your preparations and that you will be able to share it with those who need to be shown love.

In the words of the medieval mystic, Meister Eckhardt, what good is it for Christ to have come into the world so long ago, if he is not born anew in my heart this year?

Christmas isn’t Christmas till it happens in your heart;
Somewhere deep inside you is where Christmas really starts -
So give your heart to Jesus; you’ll discover when you do
That it’s Christmas, really Christmas, for you.

Christmas greetings to you all. Wishing you all a very happy Christmas and a prosperous new year.

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Deanery quiet Mornings give an opportunity to take some precious time out in a peaceful, relaxed atmosphere. They usually comprise shared, guided reflection followed by personal quiet time and are open to all

Our next Quiet Morning will be on Tuesday 1st December at the Sports Pavilion, Old Lincoln Road, Caythorpe, meeting for coffee at 9.45am for a 10.00am start. They usually conclude with a short service of Holy Communion and a shared lunch.

Everyone is welcome
For more information please contact Penny Grosset at 01400 272715
pennygrosset@gmail.com
or the Revd Lilian Hall at 01400 250729

St Vincent's Church Prayer Group
December’s only meeting is on Monday 14th December

In the Church Room
Coffee/Tea will be available from 2.30pm and Prayer will start at 3pm.
It is hoped to finish at 4pm.
There will be a box for Prayer requests to be dropped into

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Charity Coffee Morning
At Cobblers Rise on Friday, 11th December from 10.30am to 12.00noon

Our chosen charity for this month is Centre Point, a charity that I support. They not only help teenagers and young adults over Christmas, but give them support in the future.

The last Coffee Morning raised £107.86! We had a busy morning and nearly ran out of chairs and scones.
There may be mince pies in December!

Thanks to everyone for your support.
See you soon - Ann Russell - 273090

An Invitation to Advent Bible Study
In preparation for Christmas, we will be exploring St Paul’s Letter to the Hebrews in a study entitled ‘My Beloved Son’

All are welcome to join us at Arnscott Cottage
18 Hough Road, Frieston
on the Mondays in Advent
30th November - 7th December
14th December - 21st December

Judith Scott 01400 272974

AN OPEN INVITATION
Is extended To a Service of Healing and Wholeness
at 7.30pm on Thursday 10th December
At St Nicholas’s Church, Barkston
Caythorpe Handbell Ringers

I parked my car near the church and walked across the road. I could hear the melodic sounds even as I approached – bells – not from the Church Tower but from inside the Church Room. I had been invited to a rehearsal of the Caythorpe Handbell Ringers and, opening the door, the *Skye Boat Song* greeted me.

Handbell ringing started about the early 1800s in the West Riding of Yorkshire. John Heald knew of a set of handbells, originally owned by Rev. Dick Kennedy, which Richard Johnson and the church tower ringers had used to practice bellringing in the Waggon and Horses.

The twelve bells are beautifully tuned in C Major and many pieces were played: *The Gypsy Rover*, Schumann’s *Humming Song*, *Cherry Tree Blossom*, *A Japanese Folk Song*, *A Little Russian Dance*, *The Music for the Royal Fireworks* and even a robust rendition of the *Hallelujah Chorus*.

The Handbell Ringers have been playing for about ten years and normally rehearse in the Church. Current membership includes Ann Russell, Tracey Atkinson, Linda Appleyard, Judith Scott, Paul Breslin, Jo Breslin and John Heald. The ringers are always looking for new members. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays at 7.45pm.

Do go and listen to them at their next concert. You will not be disappointed.

TC

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Mosi oa Tunya

After a year's visit to Africa in 1969 I wrote a romantic story about it, interspersed with tales of African folklore.

I have dedicated it to my daughter Marylyn Mason and it is now published on Kindle. It is called:

**The Boiling Pot** or **Mosi oa Tunya**

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Caythorpe - Relief in Need - Charity No. 217632

As Christmas approaches it is appropriate to draw attention to our village Charity which is able to help, in a small way, individuals and organisations within the parish.

Caythorpe - Relief in Need Charity was formed in the 1970’s as an amalgamation of several small local charities. The earliest of these was a will of 1753. The objective of the Charity as stated in the founding document is:

… shall be to relieve either generally, or individually persons resident in the Parish of Caythorpe who are in conditions of need, hardship or distress.

Additionally the Trustees may make grants of money and/or goods to organisations in the Parish of Caythorpe which are involved in the education, support and welfare of individuals or groups within the Parish of Caythorpe. In exceptional cases the Trustees may grant relief to persons otherwise eligible there for who are resident immediately outside the Parish of Caythorpe.

The Charity has an annual income of about £175 so its resources are pretty limited. If you are involved with a parish organisation, or are aware of anyone who might benefit from a small grant please contact one of the Trustees. For example a grant to provide a prize for a talented youngster or towards an outing for someone otherwise housebound.

The current Trustees are:- Mrs Mary Siddans, Mrs Janet Hoddell, Dr Roger Gee, Mrs Judith Scott, Mrs Liz Welby-Everard, and Mr Roger Welby-Everard (Chairman)

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Baptismal Thanks

Sir - Due to the temporary restrictions at St Vincent's Church in Caythorpe it was necessary to arrange the Baptism of our latest grandchild elsewhere.

We would like to express our grateful thanks to the PCC and all involved at St. Nicholas, Carlton Scroop, for their warm welcome and help in making all the arrangements. We had a wonderful service in a delightful church. Thank you.

Sincere thanks are also due to the Rural Dean, Sonia Barron, for giving permission for Geraldine Pond to officiate at the Baptism.

If you have an interest in wild flower meadows and gardens, the Churchyard at St. Nicholas is one to visit. Starting with the snowdrops in early spring, it is a source of delight throughout the year thanks to the enthusiasm and skill of the volunteers.

Thanks again

David and Jo Cottam
Caythorpe

Remembrance Shouting

Sir - It was a moving ceremony around our village War Memorial on Remembrance Sunday.

However, it was sad that the moments for reflection, thanksgiving and prayer during the silence were spoilt by shouting from the Playing Field.

Perhaps in the future those responsible for sporting events could bear in mind the significance of the eleventh hour. I assume the referee can hear the Church clock.

Ex-Serviceman
Caythorpe

Poppy Appeal

Sir - On behalf of the Royal British Legion, I would like to thank all who took the time and trouble to collect and donate towards the 2015 Poppy Appeal Fund in Caythorpe and Frieston. A grand total of £1,350.13 was collected, an increase of £218.38 from 2014.

My thanks also go to Mr Paul McLafferty, the previous appeal organiser, who unfortunately at short notice, was unable to carry out his duties this year. Richard Johnson, St. Vincent’s church treasurer, kindly volunteered to help me count the cash.

I apologise that we did not collect from some streets and also that we did not find the 2015 enamel badges until it was too late. Hopefully, we will have more time to get better organised in 2016.

Thank you all again

Jacquie Roberts
Honorary Royal British Legion Appeal Organiser for Caythorpe and Frieston.

What does Santa suffer from if he gets stuck in a chimney?
Claustrophobia!
OUR VILLAGE HEROES

SERGEANT THOMAS GREEN - 17th LANCERS

Thomas Green was born in Caythorpe in 1890. He was the second son of John Thomas Bailey Green, an ironstone quarryman, and Anne Wetherill of Caythorpe.

In February 1907 Thomas enlisted in 17th Lancers and spent some of the following years abroad, including six years in India. He was with the 10th Hussars in India in 1911. At the outbreak of war in 1914 17th Lancers were recalled to England and quickly sent to France to join the British Expeditionary Force (the ‘Old Contemptibles’) in September 1914.

He suffered fractured ribs and injuries to hand and foot when his horse was shot from under him. In 1916 he donated a pint of blood to save the life of a comrade. In 1917, after two and a half years in France, he was sent to Ireland. On 10th June 1918, he married Catherine (Kay) Griffiths in Weybridge, Surrey. She was 30 years old and the daughter of an engine driver.

In October 1918 he was a sergeant (aged 28) and came home on leave. But on returning to Ireland he caught a chill which turned into pneumonia. He died in King George Hospital, Dublin, on 13th November - two days after the armistice.

His body was brought back to Caythorpe and buried with full military honours, the coffin being carried by 8 sergeants from the Machine Gun Corps (from Belton Camp) with a procession followed by the band of the Machine Gun Corps.

Three of Thomas’s brothers, Fred, William and David also served. His mother, Ann Wetherill lost her son and two brothers, Walter and David Wetherill, in the war.

Village Remembrance Exhibition

At an exhibition held during the Remembrance Weekend many photos and biographies, recording the often devastating but intriguing events surrounding many of our village Heroes from both World Wars and after, were on display. Well over 300 visitors attended and many reports of the excellence of the detailed research carried out by a band of dedicated villagers were received. In truth, a commendable project supported by a wonderful turnout.

Over future editions, News and Views will be highlighting and recording, for all our readers, the exploits of each individual Hero. Part One, remembering Sergeant Thomas Green, is above.
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The Carlton-le-Moorland Art Group would like to wish members and friends Seasonal Greetings and thank them for their support throughout the year. All of the demonstrations and workshops were well attended, as was the Annual Exhibition, and we hope everyone enjoyed them.

There will be no events held during January, apart of course from the Thursday morning painting sessions. The new 2016 programme will be published in February and we look forward to seeing you all again next year.

New members and visitors are always welcome.

For more information on the Club activities, weekly painting sessions etc. visit the club website carltonlemoorlandartgroup.blogspot.co.uk or contact David Raines on 01522 810843.
Comedy Theatre at Carlton Scroop and Normanton Village Hall

On Saturday 30th January, Tangram Theatre presents The Origin of Species. For those of you who were lucky enough to see Albert Einstein at the village hall last year, it is the same theatre group and main actor – excerpts seen already suggest this will be even better than the Einstein lecture! (Which was extremely entertaining - Ed) Another fantastic piece of comedy theatre!

Calling all monkeys! Edinburgh Fringe sell-out & international smash hit: The Origin of Species... is a show for young and old alike. It tells the incredible story of how Charles Darwin came to discover the secrets of evolution and why it took him over twenty years before plucking up the courage to publish his remarkable idea. It’s a show packed with big theories, terrible puns, brilliant physical comedy and six cracking original songs about everything from boring barnacles to the perils of marrying your cousin.

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To get tickets please contact Mary Siddans (01400 272371). Mary would also be pleased to hear from anyone who could help with collection of stake money.
**Carols with the Asparagus Singers**

Fulbeck’s own Asparagus Singers will be presenting a programme of festive music at two venues over the Christmas period.

**Hare and Hounds**
Sunday evening 20th December
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Sunday 27th December
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Admission free

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Join in the singing
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See you there, folks
“Merry Christmas”

As you will all be very aware by now Christmas is just around the corner. I would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Please be aware that we have our Drink Driving campaign running over the Christmas period and if you see or witness anyone drinking and they have the intention to drive please don’t hesitate to call Lincolnshire Police on the 101 number with the details of the vehicle and if you know the driver.

Also the nights are drawing in and the weather is about to get cold and wet. Please think about your neighbours if they are elderly making sure they are safe and well.

If you are one of those persons (like me) who buys presents early and sticks them under the Christmas tree please make sure that they aren’t visible to persons outside.

Finally I would like to thank everybody in the Local Community for your continued support and help on keeping an eye in your area. It has help keep crime to a minimum.

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Lincolnshire Customs, Folklore and Traditions

On Thursday 12th November we were wonderfully entertained by local folk singers Tom Lane, Nigel Creasey and Terri Clark who are keeping the Lincolnshire bygone customs, traditions and folklore alive. We had a whistle stop tour through different centuries and ages dating as far back as the Bronze Age when metal objects were placed in water as 'gifts for the gods'. Water was (as is today) regarded as a precious resource and it was thought this would help to ensure rainfall when needed. A similar type of homage was paid to “sacred groves” to thank the gods for the woodlands.

We learnt it was not until 1792 that calendars were corrected to 365 days a year (Gregorian calendars) as opposed to previously used lunar months which fell short of 11 days per year. In the thirteenth century the people of Haxey engaged in 'mud fighting' men competing against each other to retrieve the hat of Lady de Mowbray, this was known as the Haxey Hood. She was very amused by this and made it into an annual event, the winner being declared the strongest man!

In the nineteenth century plough boys from Leadenham started to dress up and present plays when there was no ploughing to do, these were called Plough Plays and Plough Mondays, but the boys were accused of tom foolery! Meanwhile there was (Cont’d on page 19)
Lincolnshire Customs, Folklore and Traditions

work to do to stop the birds from eating all the farmer’s crops and this saw the introduction of Rattle Doll Fairs. They were a popular way to engage both elderly people and young children to spend their time scaring the birds away which the people of Conningsby were apparently good at!

We also learnt about traditions that took place around the county on Shrove Tuesday including football in Market Rasen and Cock Fighting in Grimsby and the national tradition of Pace Egging - rural plays shown at Easter Time.

May Day in Lincolnshire was known as the Festival of Flora where homage was paid to the goddess of fruit and flowers. The people of Horncastle met around the maypole with wands decorated with cowslips; the pole being a sign of fertility and strong crops. The vicar was most displeased apparently accusing the local men of being 'cross dressing maymarrions' saying that 'Morris men dancing naked in nettles, what greater enticement into naughtiness could there have been?'

We heard about the Hiring Fairs, where farm workers were hired and the Rogantile Blessings and Beating the Bounds (with willow wands) which was a way of defining boundary lines between each farmers lands.

The people of Leadenham feasted on plum bread and sausages to celebrate May Day and the harvest celebrations in Lincolnshire were referred to as Hawky Day which included much drinking of good ale. This was later changed to a more civilised afternoon tea by Victorian Squires and Clergymen.

Then there was the legend of Byards Leap on All Hallows’ Eve. This was a blind horse which was reputed to have reared at the sight of a local woman who had turned into a witch, ending in both the witch and the horse dying on Ancaster Heath.

The late autumn brought all things to do with animal meat, including Stamford Bull Running (bulls fighting for a cow), this was stopped by the RSPCA in 1833. November was ‘blood month’ or pig killing month, which led to musical delights about Lincolnshire sausages and then finally The Celebration of St Thomas’s Day coinciding with winter solstice on 21st December.

We would like to thank Tom, Nigel and Terri for a very informative and entertaining evening.

Dinah Fuller

Caythorpe Junior Badminton Club
The club is held on Mondays from 6pm to 7pm in Caythorpe Village Hall for any level of junior aged 6-14 years.
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Under 7's
The youngest group of footballers within Caythorpe and Fulbeck JFC are the Under 7’s. The U7’s train on Saturday mornings at Caythorpe from 9.30am and play regular 5-a-side matches and tournaments as part of the Grantham Youth League.

Training for the U7’s involves teaching the basics of football, including passing, shooting, tackling and heading the ball but, most importantly, the main focus is always about having fun and the children wanting to come back the following week!

As well as being qualified and experienced, the key asset of all the coaches working with the younger players is a sense of humour and infinite patience, with a real focus on getting the children to learn from trying something rather than just telling or shouting out what to do.

As lead coach for the U7’s, it is often like ‘herding a bunch of wayward cats’ who want to develop other ‘important’ skills, such as balancing a sycamore ‘helicopter’ seed on their nose rather than listen to me discuss the correct way to strike a ball. However, whilst the emphasis is always on having fun, each child in the group has improved individually; this maybe trying to pass with both feet or as simple as being willing to try and tackle which can be initially intimidating for some 6 year olds!

Currently we have space for more in our team and we would welcome anyone who wants to join or even just come and try it out with no pressure to join in competitive matches in a relaxed environment.

Chris Lyons - 07825 906489

Under 13s
The under 13’s have had a busy season so far, and at the time of going to press, have played ten matches. Notable highlights from last month were the games against Cherry Colts and Lincoln United. The previous two visits to Cherry Willingham hadn’t proved fruitful as on both occasions we have left with no points and been thoroughly beaten. This season proved to be third time lucky. A resounding team performance with a fantastic goal keeping effort, which kept us in the game with some outstanding saves, resulted in an impressive 3-1 victory. It was impossible to pick a Man of the Match as the whole squad played their socks off.

Two days later saw a landmark game for the Under 13’s. Our first competitive fixture under lights in a ground with stands and dug-outs, which usually sees spectators having to pay to get through the gate! Lincoln United may have benefited from our energetic performance at the weekend, as we just ran out of steam against a very well-organised side. The result may not have gone our way, but I think the experience of playing at this ground will be remembered, as hopefully the photos demonstrate. Forthcoming fixtures against Greenbank and St Helens at home on 6th and 13th December respectively, then Birchwood away on the 20th lead into a well-earned break over Christmas for all involved. First match of the New Year on 24th January.

(See photos of the Under 13s on page 44 - Ed)
Pre Christmas Menu

~ Starters ~
Homemade Ham, Tomato & Bean Soup, with a hot roll

Chicken Liver Pate
Served with a red onion compote and wholemeal french bread

Prawn & Salmon Cocktail
Prawns, smoked salmon, chopped celery, apple & sweetcorn

Thai Cod & Prawn Fisheke
A spicy fisheke with a sweet chilli sauce, served on a bed of lettuce

~ Main Course ~
Roast Lincolnshire Turkey
Served with chestnut stuffing, sausage and bacon rolls and cranberry sauce

Georgian Chicken
A breast of chicken stuffed with stilton, wrapped in a bacon, smothered with a white wine, mushroom & stilton cream sauce

Blade Of Beef
A slow cooked blade of beef served on a bed of parsley mash, topped with a rich red wine sauce

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Passports of Remembrance

For Remembrance this year the Year 6 children made ‘Passports of Remembrance’ about the soldiers that fought in wars from Caythorpe and Frieston.

On 11th November, we went to the war memorial, taking the Passports of Remembrance with us.

Reverend Brian Lucas held a short service and we observed the two minutes silence. As part of the service we said the Soldier’s Prayer:

Almighty and most Merciful Father,
Forgive me my sins:
Grant me thy peace
Give me thy power
Bless me and mine in life and death
For Jesus Christ’s sake.
Amen

By Darcey (Year 6)
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Once again Caythorpe and Frieston Sports and Social Club put on a magnificent Fireworks Display for the locals and surrounding villages. After weeks of preparation we were blessed once again with a dry spell in the weather conditions to enable us to put on an enjoyable evening’s entertainment.

Special thanks must go to the Firework Team of Michael Sharp, Adam Jackson, Leigh Dixon, Lee Ash and Adam Miller and to our own Fire Officer, Sean Taylor, who supervised the team with Health and Safety always in mind.

Thanks to Richard Dix for organising the Admin Team consisting of Martin Clarke and his Bucket Brigade which included his wife Veronica, Jack Turner, Bob Sampson, Bob Greybrook, Mike Pilgrim and David Dorey. David Dorey was also on standby for First Aid duties, which thankfully were not needed.

Crowd Control was ably managed by Mark Woodward and Nick Musssell. Sean Topley was our MC for the night and set the mood with his variations of music and announcements. Yet again, our wonderful Kitchen Team led by Deanna Hammond provided much warmth and sustenance with soup and sausages cooked and served by her team of Sue Dix, Ros Hollingsworth, Pauline Dorey, Mandy Greybrook, Janette Hoddell and Carol Tointon.

Our indefatigable Bar Team provided drinks and refreshments before and after the display and thanks must go to Jolene and Charlene Dixon, Paul Carter and Jack Parker.

Our grateful thanks must also go to our Firework Sponsors who were John Cork of the Red Lion and Robert and Michael Sharp of Eastern Industrial Doors Ltd.

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Paul Jackson - Chairman

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Ramblings of the Old Rector

In France they call it a “Flèche”, but in this country we call it a “Spire”. From my study window I can see the spire of St Vincent’s Church, and this morning it looks like a flèche, an arrow, aiming directly at the sky. It is a sky with areas of blue but with dark clouds massing in the east.

This weather reflects the news broadcasts of the weekend, with descriptions of the dark clouds of horror which unfolded in Paris. “It is an act of war”, declared the French President, M. Hollande, and I believe he is correct, but it is a war in which the enemy is disguised and lurks in the shadows, with the intent to instil terror in the minds of ordinary people and so exercise power over them.

Fat chance! Nazi tyranny failed, and ISIL will fail, because ordinary people do not like their freedom being snatched from them, and they – we – will resist it to the core of our being. This is not a war against Islam as taught by the Prophet; it is a war against fundamentalist Islam as taught by the terrorists.

Yet, we must be vigilant, for it is extremely likely that men and women of vile intent are already living in the towns and cities of England biding their time. I have great confidence that the intelligence services in this country are highly competent and rigorous, and our constabularies are well-trained and motivated; even so, I am now much more aware of who is around me when in crowded London streets or on the Underground platforms.

Still points the spire of Caythorpe and the flèche of Notre Dame to the heavens as a reminder of the source of ultimate strength, judgement, justice and love. That drives out fear and gives me hope for the future. So, dear parishioners, look up at the spire and get on with your life in the certain knowledge that our future is in the hand of God.

Having advised my wife that she should avoid crowded establishments, I discovered that I shall not escape all the Christmas shopping, and at some point I will be a reluctant slave carrying burdens in crowded stores. There I shall certainly endure much pain and be in fear of my life: not from terrorism but from the sharpened elbows of extremist ladies intent on ‘bargains’. There must be an academy teaching them how to jab and where to kick to get to the front of any queue. When I am not leaning against the counter holding my broken shin, I am lost in admiration that one so elderly and frail can send me hobbling to the touchline. I’d hold up a red card, but someone would snatch it in the belief it was a discount voucher.

Brian Lucas (The Last Rector)


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Johnny Walkers of Walkers Bulbs is a commercial grower with a passion for daffodils and 22 Chelsea Gold Medals to his credit. His talk at our November meeting was entitled ‘An A-Z of Bulbs’ and was literally an alphabetical tour through some of the best bulbs, corms and tubers available to gardeners. Such is the variety of plants that survive buried underground with a store of food for part of the year that only a few letters were missing from his alphabet.

From Anemone to Zantedeschia (Calla Lily), he illustrated the talk with excellent slides and useful expert advice. He urged us to remember that bulbs are living plants and need appropriate care to prevent damage and drying out, which can kill them. The less time they spend in a packet, the better.

Johnny demonstrated that bulbs can add beauty and colour to our gardens throughout the year, as they clearly do to his. Many thanks for an entertaining and educational lecture.

Our December meeting is a social event and the AGM will be in January, so the next meeting open to visitors will be on 9th February. New members are always welcome, so if you are interested in joining please contact David Fidler on 01400 272630 for further information.

Verses from:
“CHRISTMAS”
by John Betjeman

The holly in the windy hedge
And round the Manor House the yew
Will soon be stripped to deck the ledge,
The altar, font and arch and pew,
So that the villagers can say
"The church looks nice" on Christmas Day.
And is it true? And is it true,
This most tremendous tale of all,
Seen in a stained-glass window’s hue,
A Baby in an ox's stall?
The Maker of the stars and sea
Become a Child on earth for me?
And is it true? For if it is,
No loving fingers tying strings
Around those tissued fripperies,
The sweet and silly Christmas things,
Bath salts and inexpensive scent
And hideous tie so kindly meant,
No love that in a family dwells,
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Caythorpe Junior Cricket Presentation Evening

The Cricket Club recently held their Junior Presentation Evening, when over 140 children and their parents attended. The Hammond Pavilion and adjoining marquee were packed with excited youngsters.

All Players were presented with a memento of the season in the form of a marble plaque and in the older age groups awards were presented to the best batsman, bowler and fielder.

The Club then laid on a barbecue, and parents contributed sandwiches, nibbles, salads and desserts ensuring all the children had an enjoyable evening.

Individual Award winners were:-

- Under 10  Batting - THEO MUSSELL  Bowling - SAM BULLEMENT  
  Fielding - CHRIS BALMER
- Under 11  Batting - JACK INGAMELLS  Bowling - TOBY YATES  
  Fielding - JOSEPH WHALEY
- Under 13  Batting - TOM HELLIWELL  Bowling - HAYDN TEAR  
  Fielding - HARRY CLOUGH
- Under 15  Batting - JOHNNY LAW  Bowling - MAX HUBBARD

Plans for the 2016 Season

Plans are now being laid for the 2016 Season, when we hope our youngsters will continue to enjoy playing matches and being coached to a high standard. Caythorpe will be running Junior Teams at Under 9, 10, 11, 13 and 15 age levels. Because of the large number of youngsters in the Under 13 age group we will be fielding two Teams to ensure all play games.

In the short term, winter coaching indoors will commence in January at the Sports Hall at Carre's Grammar School, Sleaford when all our Coaches will be warming up the Juniors for the 2016 Season. These Sunday afternoon sessions will continue until the start of the outdoor season.

New players are always welcome. Please contact David or Moira Cree on 272145 or any other member.

David Cree

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In and Around the Garden

The last few weeks have been unusually mild for November but it is, nevertheless, autumn and the major activity in the garden has been leaf collecting. This is a rather drawn out process, as we have a variety of trees that take it in turn to bury the lawn in leaves. The big purple Norway Maple has superb red and orange autumn colour and looks wonderful in the sun, but the leaves are 15 cm wide and smother everything. They have to be cleared from both lawn and borders if there is to be anything other than bare earth next year. They make good leaf mould, but take 2 years to rot down.

The ravening hordes of Goldfinches have moved off into the countryside at last, so we only have to fill the feeder once a day. A flock of thirty or more visited regularly throughout the last few months, squabbling over the feeder perches and discouraging the tits. I expect they will be back in January, when natural food becomes scarce. Chaffinches and Dunnocks have been less common than usual so far this year and are appearing in greater numbers now. In case the smaller birds need the shelter in winter, I have already cleaned out the nest boxes and the teapot in the holly bush where something nested last spring - probably a robin, but I didn’t look too closely for fear of frightening it away. The RSPB newsletter suggests using shrub prunings to make twiggy piles for nesting places for Wrens, Robins and Dunnocks, so I shall try that here. I intend to surround the piles with some chicken wire, however, or they may be rather vulnerable to cats.

In the November borders the star plants have been the fuchsias, which got off to a slow start but will flower until we get a hard frost, and the nerines (Guernsey lily). The latter have bright sugar-mouse-pink flowers atop bare stems, and are very eye-catching if planted in groups.

Rose hips are also looking good, both in the garden and in the hedgerows, and provide valuable food for wildlife. I find hybrid roses are not happy in my garden, but Rosa Glauca does very well. A plant for all seasons, it has green-grey foliage tinted with red that emerges in spring; small, bright pink, single flowers in early summer; good yellow autumn leaves and clusters of red hips amongst mahogany coloured twigs in winter. I find small caches of half eaten hips tucked on odd corners, where mice or voles have collected them: they clearly appreciate it as much as I do.

‘JA’

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Also been seen Normanton/Caythorpe she's probably doing a circuit of the area. Local council and vets informed. She is microchipped and very timid.

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HANDY HINTS
This month I thought I would give you an inexpensive way of keeping your washing machines and dishwashers in pristine condition, some of the more expensive branded limescale removers are totally ineffective. We are told to save energy by doing low temperature washes, but this does not remove mould and scum build-up, therefore I recommend that you do a 60 degree wash once a week, you could wash your towels and tea towels safely at this temperature.

But, to stop SCUM BUILD-UP AND POWDER MOULD AND TO KEEP YOUR MACHINES STERILE simply set your machine to a 90 degree wash cycle and once the drum has stopped filling with water, pour into the detergent drawer a full bottle of white vinegar (not the brown malt vinegar or white wine vinegar!) and let the machine run. This should be done monthly for the first six months, then every three months thereafter.

NEVER use liquid detergent or gels, they have no bleaching agents and using them will leave scum, make the machine smell and can cause door seal damage. Put vinegar on a cloth and rub around the dishwasher seals to keep them clean and fresh.

Also, did you know that lemon “flavoured” dishwash tablets can cause “rust” spots on cutlery? Therefore, if you can, use the original ones or 3in1 types but without the lemon.
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Parish Council News.....December 2015

Parish Council meeting ....A meeting was held on Wednesday November 11th and the following is a resume of the major agenda items covered.

Parish precept 2016/17.....It was proposed that the precept should increase by no more than 1% for the forthcoming financial year. If agreed this will give rise to total additional income of approximately £288 which on average equates to some 50 pence per annum per household. The final decision on this proposal will be made at our next meeting to be held on Wednesday January 13th 2016. If you would like further details with regard to this proposed rate of increase or have comments to make about it please do not hesitate to contact any of the above Parish Councillors.

Community Grant....It was agreed that a one off grant of up to £500 (payable upon receipted invoices) would be made to Caythorpe & Frieston Allotment Association in order that they are able to purchase certain items of equipment that will be for the general use of all allotment holders.

Highway matters.....It was pleasing to note that, after some considerable period of time, much needed repairs will be made to Gorse Hill Lane following the unsatisfactory work that was undertaken to this road in the first place. If you have any concerns about the state of either the roads and or footpaths please do not hesitate to report these either direct to LCC Highways or by contacting a Parish Councillor.

Maintenance issues.....It was reported that arrangements are in hand for the oak tree, which has stood on the Church green for well over one hundred years and which has died, is to be removed. If the timber from the tree is able to be used once it has been stored and seasoned then we will at that stage consider how best it can be used.

A Note of Thanks .....As another year draws rapidly to a close it is perhaps timely to once again thank all those who give so freely of their time in helping organise and run so many village events and organisations which all go towards making Caythorpe and Frieston such very pleasant places in which to live and work.

Bruce Nelson......Chairman

Mobile Library Bus Service - PLEASE NOTE: No Visit in December.

Next Visit - Monday 25th January
Frieston Green - 12.00 noon to 12.30 pm.  Caythorpe Church - 1.15 pm to 1.45pm.
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Arabian Nights at Carlton Scroop

On 25th October at Carlton Scroop & Normanton village hall, Story Pocket Theatre Company performed a fast paced hilarious show telling the tales of The Arabian Nights - Ali Baba and the 40 thieves, Aladdin, The Little Beggar and many more.

Fresh in from Dubai and the Edinburgh Festival, this highly rated professional company delivered a fantastic high-energy show that was very positively received. Their patron is Michael Morpurgo, former Children's Laureate and award winning author of children's books including War Horse - his support is a true sign of their quality and, as the audience found, his patronage is well founded.

Do try not to miss the next professional show on 5th December - nationally renowned folk group - The Churchfitters Christmas Cracker Show.

(See Comedy Theatre on page 14—Ed)
**South Kesteven District Councillor’s Report**

Bob Sampson - 01400 273873 - 07766 387872

**Funding for Community Projects.** The new £300,000 South Kesteven Community Fund is now established to help support and develop community initiatives within our Parishes. This fund will help groups and organisations to improve their own neighbourhoods. Grants are available to those who are involved in community projects or events that benefit the residents and communities in the district. Projects or events must deliver wide benefits contributing to the sustainability, vitality and well-being of their community. Eligible types of projects include: Community Amenities, Community Buildings, Community Enterprise, and Supporting Communities, with 20% minimum contribution (match funding) grant levels range from £500 minimum to £10,000 maximum. For more details the website link is:


**Major Incidents.** Thankfully these rarely occur, so it is good to know that the respective emergency services and associated multi agencies are mindful of their roles and respective inputs to any specific type of occurrence particularly where nearby communities may be affected.

Recently I attended a “major incident fire scenario exercise” hosted at the Mid UK ReCycling site, Station Road, Caythorpe. This was undertaken with Lincolnshire Fire and Rescue leading the day together with representatives of all the “multi agencies” to highlight the planning and input of all the respective organisations key responsibilities in dealing with such an incident. Throughout the exercise great emphasis was placed upon how the nearby local community may be affected ensuring timely release of guidance information with regular updates and contact number for advice.

Fifteen or so different emergency/multi-agency organisations were represented for this very realistic and serious “scenario exercise” which was approached and conducted extremely professionally by all present. Throughout the exercise inevitably matters of concern were encountered, discussed in depth and agreed. Resolutions and actions were necessary for every stage of the overall “command” plan headed by Lincolnshire Fire Services. Overall this exercise was very worthwhile for all those who participated, and also reassuring from a community safety viewpoint.

**Greater Lincolnshire Devolution.** Recommendations to further the bid for devolved powers from central government have moved forward. A joint committee has been established between all ten Lincolnshire Authorities to continue discussions and negotiations with the Department for Local Government, in support of their application to become a Devolved Combined Authority. Meanwhile talks are also continuing with Cambridgeshire LEP (Local Enterprise Partnership). These are early days and it will take at least a year to finalise bid details. In the meantime SKDC are playing their part in providing spokespersons for Visitor Economy and Skills as part of the overall Devolution Bid themed subjects.
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Afternoon Tea with the Gems

Bring Me Sunshine was the opening song to our Afternoon Tea at Caythorpe village hall on Saturday 31st October in aid of St Vincent’s church and that is exactly what the Gems singers, along with Michael Hammond and Paul Breslin, did!

Mary Giles had organised an afternoon of delightful entertainment taking us on a journey beginning in Austria where we heard The Sound of Music and Edelweiss. We then travelled to Ireland for Danny Boy, Galway Bay and When Irish Eyes are Smiling, to Wales for All Through the Night (Ar Hyd y Nos) and finally ended our tour of the British Isles at The White Cliffs of Dover.

This was the first public outing for the Gems. They were accompanied on keyboard by Paul Breslin and assisted with the bass voice of Michael Hammond both of whom performed solos.

There was a vintage theme running through the whole event with lace and embroidered cloths on the tables and beautiful mis-matched china plates, tea cups and tiered cake plates were used to serve the delicious tea which we all tucked into.

Mary’s husband, Roger, had organised a fun quiz for us and a raffle was held. When all of this had concluded we had a few more tunes for us all to sing along to and left for home still humming them and thinking of what an enjoyable afternoon we had had. Several hundred pounds were raised for the church and we, the guests, are pleased to have been involved. Thanks to Mary and everyone who worked so hard to make this event a success.

Sue Case

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**Christmas Fulfilment**
By Joanna Fuchs
This Christmas, may you have the fulfilment of seeing around you the people you love the most.
May you have the satisfaction of creating special memories they will remember with pleasure forever.
This Christmas, may you feel peaceful and contented, knowing what Christmas means, and celebrating it your way.

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**Christmas Quiz** - Answers on page 43

1. Which carol includes this line: “Mary was that mother mild”?
2. In which long-running sit-com did café-owner Ivy appear?
3. What item is, traditionally, used to give a snowman a nose?
4. In which year was Slade’s Merry Christmas Everybody first released?
5. Which English town is associated with a thorn tree that blossoms at Christmas?
6. Which archangel informed Mary that she would bear God’s son Jesus?
7. Which titular pantomime character has a brother called Wishee Washee?
8. Since the 1700s, which hard sauce is the traditional accompaniment to Christmas Pudding?
9. What are the traditional names of the three wise men?
10. Which Scottish city gives its name to a type of fruitcake?
11. Who had hit singles with Everyday and Peggy Sue?
12. What is the alternative title to Shakespeare’s Twelfth Night?
13. Who composed the oratorio Messiah?
14. How many Sundays are there in Advent?
15. In Monopoly, how much money do you get for passing Go?

**Try our Sudoku** - Answer Next Month

This is somewhat harder than those in previous editions. Can you solve it?

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 5 9 8 4 2
9 5 8 2 7
5 4 7 6 1
8 2 1 4 3
1 2 4 5 9
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**October Sudoku Solution**

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5 1 4 8 9 3 6 7 2
7 8 2 1 4 6 5 9 3
6 3 9 5 2 7 4 8 1
2 9 6 4 1 5 7 3 8
3 5 2 6 9 1 4 8 7
4 7 3 9 8 5 2 1 6
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**WORDCUBE**

How many words containing four or more letters can you find? Each word must use the central letter. What is the nine-letter word?

**H A C O L O E T C**

Poor – 12  Average - 16  Good - 20  Excellent - 24

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Caythorpe and District Junior Football Club Under 13’s team playing under lights at Lincoln United’s Ashby Avenue Stadium (Story on page 20)

The Football Tournament

On Thursday 12th November, Caythorpe School boys football team went to Carre’s to play a football tournament against 17 other schools. We started the tournament by playing 4 schools in the group stage.

First we played Billingborough and won 4-0. Next we played Church lane and we unfortunately drew 0-0. After, we had a match against Brant Broughton and hammered them 4-0. The last group match was against Billinghay and we won 2-0 which meant we proceeded to semi-final. There we played the best runner-up which was Navenby. Theo won a penalty and with the pressure he kept his cool and slotted one in the top left corner. Theo’s penalty meant we won 1-0 and moved into the final.

Finally we played Rauceby; it was an important game. This was the longest and hardest seven minutes of our lives (or as it seemed at the time!). Straight away we countered them; Theo and Henry played it sweaty around their sloppy defence and Henry belted one into the back of the net. In the last moments of the game Henry scored a wonder goal. The whistle went and we had won. Three cheers for Caythorpe as they were victorious. We will now progress to the County Finals.

Written by Henry, Theo, Harry (Year 6)