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Caythorpe Village Hall Weekly Activities

**Monday**
- Keep Fit: 09.45 to 10.45
- 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

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

Carlton Scroop and Normanton Village Hall Activities

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

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

Playing Fields and Sports & Social Club Bookings

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

Defibrillator Locations

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

Caythorpe Post Office (In Spar Shop)

**Opening Hours**

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Mobile Library Bus Service

**Monday 10th June**

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

A Fish & Chip van visits Caythorpe on a Thursday evening and can be found on Church Lane by the Residential Home between 5:00pm - 8:00pm
Hello all again! June is upon us, summer days and BBQ season...Stick a few bangers on and open a beer or two, or save yourself the bother of cleaning down the BBQ afterwards and pop along to the Playing Field on a Friday Evening. It's a great evening out having a beer and a BBQ while watching the young’un’s thwack willow on leather for another boundary! There is also plenty of Cricket happening this season on our fantastic playing field, get down there and cheer on either Claypole on a Saturday or Caythorpe on a Sunday...

Our edition this month (hopefully less contentiously so!) is based upon Father’s Day. Sunday 16th June is the day all Dad’s up and down the country get to have a lay in, have breakfast in bed brought to them and get to relax all day long....No change there I hear the Mum’s cry! Or, as another thought, maybe you could take him down to the Village Hall Breakfast and save on the washing up...now there’s a thought!

Well, we now know who Bob Sampson’s successor is, Congratulations to Loveden Ward’s new District Councillor - Penny Milnes. Peascliffe and Ridgeway’s new District Councillors are - Rosemary Kaberry-Brown & Ian Stokes. Good Luck to you all!

As promised in last month’s editorial, we are proud to bring you details of a new social media forum that will be of huge benefit to our local community, Favourshare.com has arrived! Take a look at pages 6 & 7 for full details.

Talking of community, by now we’ve probably all seen that the large tree at the entry to Caythorpe from the A607 to/from Grantham has been partially felled. The Parish Council are actively working on idea’s for replacements. You can see the full reported details within Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council’s Chairman’s article on pages 42 & 43 and speaking of which, congratulations to Neil Fritzsche upon your appointment as Chairman.

We've got a selection of interesting articles this month from John Swaby’s 80th Birthday to the Queen visiting Ancaster, who knew?! If you have anything at all that may be of interest to your fellow villagers, send it over, what you think is ‘not good enough’ or ‘not of interest’ could be as talked about as that damned second recycling plant in Caythorpe...it’s still being mentioned 2 months later!!

So, we hope you have a fabulous June...oh, and don’t forget...the Caythorpe Gala is on the 7th September this year, put the date in your diaries, it’s going to be a good one again! L&P
The ideal of a strong community spirit is a huge leap closer with the launch of a brand-new social media concept in Caythorpe and surrounding villages.

Favourshare.com is a platform where people can connect and barter items, favours or acts of kindness in their local area. As soon as terms are agreed online then two parties can get together to the mutual benefit of both. No money is involved at all.

The website is ‘smart device happy’ so it can easily be bookmarked making it very straightforward to find on your phone or tablet. There are a real mix of categories; ‘Items, Gardening, Kindness, Indoor Jobs, Pets, Outdoor Jobs, Learning, Cooking, Transport and Social’ there is something for everyone. It’s free and incredibly easy to register and post a favour; simply think of what you need or what you could offer and add it the website. For example a neighbour might want help in the garden in return for sewing on a zip or repairing clothing. You can either be specific about what you would like in return or ask people to make you an offer – but give them some clues about what would be useful! Anyone can log on and search the website to see what favours are live in their area whether they decide to register or not.

We think the kindness section is the loveliest part of it – most people would be delighted to help and wouldn’t ask for anything in return but just asking for someone to offer you a bit of life experience or ‘a good story’ in exchange for your time would leave them happier that it is more balanced. You have to be over 18 to use Favourshare independently but children can use it under the guidance of an adult. They might find the ‘Item’s’ part of it fun by exchanging toys and books with other children in their area or even sweets! The range and depth of Favourshare is enormous and we can’t wait to watch it take effect!
What can you offer or what do you need? Exchange goods, share skills and care for one another

Bartering – the original currency

Some inspirational favour ideas!

- Please will someone mow my lawn?  ➤  In return for a freshly iced Victoria Sponge cake
- Someone local to feed my cat for a weekend?  ➤  I will do the same for you in return
- Please can someone put up a hanging basket for me?  ➤  Delicious home made cottage pie for one to take away
- Push my husband out for some fresh air in his wheelchair  ➤  Pack up sandwiches and a flask of tea for two
- A lift there and back to Belton House  ➤  I’ve got free tickets for us both
- Winter logs  ➤  In return for a good condition child’s push bike suitable for an 8 year old girl

www.favourshare.com
Free and simple to use
On Friday 8th March, friends and family of John Swaby gathered in the Carlton Scroop and Normanton-On-Cliffe Social Club. The occasion was for John’s long awaited 80th Birthday Party. Unfortunately, the only person not there was John himself! Sadly, John was struck down for the evening by the dreaded flu.

Despite this, all the people who had gathered carried on (in true John Swaby style) and had a great evening.

John is a much-valued friend and long-standing member of the Social Club. He was born on March 6th, 1939 at the family home in Scampton, just north of Lincoln. Of course, the other major event of 1939 was the start of the Second World War. John fondly remembers this time of his life at Scampton School and remarked “at school the lady used to ring the bell and we all had to run into the air raid shelter. One day however, the siren went off for real, but we wouldn’t go in because she hadn’t rung the bell!” Of course, the only bell John hears nowadays is last orders!

In 1947, the family moved a short distance from Scampton to the village of Aisthorpe, and then very shortly afterwards they moved again, this time to Spridlington. Whilst living here John attended Welton Secondary School where he distinctly remembers watching the Queen’s coronation in 1953. John also recalls the sound of the Vulcan bombers roaring overhead which were of course a common occurrence to the residents of the surrounding villages. At the age of 15, John left school and for the next 7 years embarked upon farm work in Spridlington. John recalls that his National Service was deferred because of the importance of his job on the land, something which is often overlooked.

John was married to his wife Mary in 1960 and they set up home in Spridlington. Soon after this, they moved to Lea, near Gainsborough in April 1961. After getting married, they quickly got to work and on Christmas Day in 1961 their first child Carol was born. Shortly
after the birth of Carol, their first son Ian was born, in June 1963. With two children born in quick succession, life was very busy in the Swaby household and John recalls they purchased their first television in 1965.

1966 was also a very memorable year for John, Mary and their young family. In June their third child Martin was born to complete the family line-up. John also recalls they purchased their very first car, a Morris 1000, for £50.00.

John and his family lead a happy life throughout their time at Spridlington and Lea, taking occasional holidays at Skegness. Throughout the 1970’s, John worked as a Salesman for Betterware and in 1976 he and the family moved from Lea to Thornton-Le-Fen near Boston.

After only 6 years in Thornton-Le-Fen, John relocated to his current village of Normanton-On-Cliffe, moving to 10 Main Street. For the next 14 years, John worked on John Ransome’s Farm in Normanton-On-Cliffe. He has many fond memories of his time there.

At this point, John was an active member of the Social Club and has many fond memories of this time in his life. In particular were the great nights they had with the likes of Ron Diggins and his discos once a month. People would come from miles around and there was barely room to stand let alone dance. The Social Club was thriving back then and John recalls at that time it was a Nissen Hut which was donated by the Greenalls Family.

Throughout the 80’s it was run by various people, but John particularly remembers when Madge and Walter Harris ran it who were founder members of the Social Club. In fact, he remembers that his daughter Carol was one of the last weddings to use the Club before the old hut was demolished and the new Village Hall was built. These really were great days!

In 1990, John left John Ransome’s Farm and went to work at Barkston Heath on the Mushroom Farm. Again, he spent 14 loyal years here until he retired in 1990.

Nowadays John spends his time doing a bit of gardening and enjoys country music, either Irish or American. He likes his soaps, either Coronation Street or Emmerdale and he is in the Social Club without fail every Friday and Saturday evening with his friends. He likes a nice pint of bitter and a few games of pool in that order. John received a pool cue complete with case for his birthday, which was kindly supplied by Jon Whittaker.

I asked John what his secret to long life was. He simply replied, “Just to do what I’ve always done - keep going!” and laughed.

Happy Birthday John, and many happy returns from all of your friends at the Social Club.

**Mark Watson, Carlton Scroop and Normanton-On-Cliffe Social Club**

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Many thanks for their continued efforts and thanks to everyone who supports the events.

Sport @ Caythorpe Primary School

Sport continues to be a great passion of ours at Caythorpe Primary School. Engaging in Carre’s Grammar School Outreach Programme supports us in providing our pupils with a wide range of School Sports Activities and upskilling our staff to enable them to deliver high quality PE lessons. Staff and children have thoroughly enjoyed a variety of sporting activities recently which include hockey, tennis, quidditch, water polo and cricket. All events provide pupils with the opportunity to learn and develop new skills whilst working as a team. Whenever we take our children out they always display our School’s Golden Values and lots of people have commented on how smart they look in their new kit.
Y4/Y5 Residential Trip to Camp Redwood

The residential to Camp Redwood was a great success. Camp Redwood is a site set up on the Thoresby estate by the Nottinghamshire Outdoor Education Team.

Activities children took part in included bush-craft fire-lighting, archery, orienteering, team games, art in the environment, tree and mini-beast identification and den building. Evenings were spent singing around the campfire, drinking hot chocolate and toasting marshmallows, before a night walk bat hunting. The children learnt so many new skills and built on many of their learning powers including resilience, resourcefulness, reflectivity and reciprocity. We were really impressed with the dens built in teams by the children which we actually tested for stability and waterproof qualities. A favourite game was “shark Attack!” Back in the classroom the children will be learning about the features of persuasive texts to enable them to write an advert encouraging people to visit Camp Redwood.

What’s been going on?

Caythorpe Friends of School Association

We’ve been sent some fantastic photo’s from Louise Whittaker of cakes and people enjoying them at the Coffee Afternoon held by Caythorpe Friends of School Association on Friday 3rd May. The next afternoon is being held on Friday 7th June 2:30pm - 3:30pm so just in time to relax before after school mayhem starts!
What’s been going on?

The Big Village Quiz Night in Aid of Global Action

The last Quiz Night in Aid of Global Action was held on 11th May, the teams battled it out over 6 rounds of Questions posed by our resident Quiz Master Tony.

Odd Ones out, pictured to the left were Our Victors on the night with an impressive 93 points, racing 11 points ahead of the second placed team Wuthering Heights, in a respectable third place was the Chicken Nuggets. This time our Booby Prize winners were the Dumbledorks who racked up 47 points!

Drew will be heading to Nepal with Global Action on 20th July and will be writing an article for the September Edition to let you know what he achieved in Nepal!
We aim to start deliveries by:

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Caythorpe Friends of School Association

COFFEE AFTERNOON @
Caythorpe Primary School

Friday 7th June

2:30pm - 3:30pm

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Open Gardens 23rd June 2019

2pm - 5pm

Registration will be at St Vincent’s Church £3p.p. children free.
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All money raised will go towards my Nepal trip with Global Action where I will be busy helping with Community projects. Thank you for your support!

Charity Coffee Morning - June

At Cobblers Rise, from 10:30 to 12:00 on Friday 14th June
In aid of St Barnabus
Our last Coffee Morning raised £75 for Dementia

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

Carlton Scroop and Normanton On Cliffe Social Club
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Susie: 07964 298451

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Village Breakfast and Table Top Sale

Sunday 16th June

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To book a Sale Table contact Bob on 01400 272611 or Mary on 01400 273523
We don’t make a charge for Sale Tables but ask for a donation if you have a successful morning.
What’s Coming Up?

Short Mat Bowls Club Welcomes New Members
Tuesdays 2.00- 4.00 PM at Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall
For more information please contact Robin on 01400 272294

Wilsford Village Hall present ...

An Afternoon with Colin Young
(Auctioneer: Golding, Young & Mawer)

Sunday 23 June 2019
2:00 pm
At Wilsford Village Hall
Talk by Colin Young about
his life being an auctioneer
being on “Bargain Hunt”
followed by a limited valuation session
then ....

Afternoon Tea served
Tickets: £15.00 a head (Wilsford Shop)
Licenced bar for that prosecco option
All proceeds to Wilsford Village Hall.

The Society of Friends (Quakers)
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Saturday June 8th - 10:00 to 12:30
COME ALONG AND HAVE A TEA OR COFFEE, HOME MADE CAKE etc...
Raising Funds For
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What’s Coming Up?

Caythorpe Fun Day
Saturday 22nd June
At Caythorpe Primary School
1:00pm - 5:00pm

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Fun Tattoo’s
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Fathers Day!

Despite not having a long tradition (it only started being observed sometime after World War II) according to Hallmark, Father’s Day is now the fifth largest card-sending holiday.

The rose is the official gift of Father’s Day however the most popular gift given to Dads on this day is actually a tie…. Not sure that gets my vote *Cough* Beer please! *Cough*

Some countries – particularly in the Southern Hemisphere – have Father’s Day in September. Others (such as Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Croatia) celebrate it in March, while, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Estonia and Iceland have theirs on the second Sunday in November. In Bulgaria, Father’s Day is on our Boxing Day.

In the UK it always falls on the third Sunday of June, which is a good way to never forget the big day again.

Apparently Father’s Day began after an orphan called Grace Golden Clayton from West Virginia campaigned for the celebration after a mining disaster killed over 360 men, leaving over 1,000 children without Fathers, she lobbied ministers to mark a day for lost fathers. In 1966, President Johnson in the US designated that the third Sunday in June should be Father’s Day. Six years later, President Nixon signed this into law, making it a permanent holiday.

Although there is no evidence of its origin, it said that the word “Dad” comes from one of the first syllables uttered by babies ‘pa’ plus the kinship suffix ‘ter’ — accounting for the latin ‘Pater’, the Spanish ‘Padre’ and the French ‘Pere’.

The Dutch word for Father is ‘Vader’…So maybe Luke Skywalker should really have had a clue about who his Father was after all!

In Germany, Father’s Day is celebrated differently from other parts of the world. Männertag (Men’s day) is celebrated by getting drunk with wagons of beer and indulging in regional food. Police and emergency services are in high alert during the day! Excuse me while I head off to check flights to Germany…. 
Cricket News

The Cricket Season has opened with some good matches despite the rain showers.

The first competitive match was played by our Under 15’s, who won a very evenly matched game against Boston by 4 wickets, scoring the winning runs in the very last over. A nail-biter right to the end!

Our Under 13's then played Bracebridge Heath and had a fairly easy victory by 27 runs. The man-of -the match was young Oliver Spratt, who ripped out the Bracebridge middle order with some accurate bowling. He finished with very impressive bowling figures of 5 wickets for 10 runs off 4 overs.

Under 9's and Under 10’s both had fixtures rained off, but one at least has been re-arranged.

Our Seniors have had a mixed start to the year, losing their first match at North Scarle but winning the first Home fixture against Market Rasen. This match saw some very high scoring - Caythorpe batted first and Sandy Ireland (146) and Joe Dickinson (69) helped them to a huge total of 267 for 6 of the allotted 40 overs. Market Rasen replied with 216 for 7, thus losing by 51 runs. This was the highest aggregate score in any Lincoln & District match so far this season.

In other games Norfolk Under 15 Ladies defeated Lincolnshire U15 Ladies in a very enjoyable game watched by a large crowd of parents and grandparents! We also staged an Under 10 Regional fixture, when South (which includes Caythorpe Players) defeated Central Region.

Caythorpe and Claypole had a Twenty-20 warm up game before either played any League games. I think the clear winner was the Social Club Bar!

Finally, Lincs Cricket have organised 16 taster sessions of All-Stars Cricket for Key Stage 1 School children and we hosted one event - with 12 Primary Schools bringing groups to Caythorpe. Fortunately the weather stayed dry just long enough for them to experience the fun of All-Stars. Not surprisingly our All-Stars has had a rush of Bookings

Junior practice has started on Friday evenings, but unfortunately two sessions have been rained off.

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In & Around The Garden

In the first week of May the first fledglings appeared – a family of blackbirds - and in the second week I got my first insect bites of the season. We have seen a few swifts over the garden too. Can summer be far away? The great tits did finally nest in the box on the garden wall, and the coal tits evidently decided that a bit of disturbance from comings and goings through the front door was a small price to pay for a secure nest site under the edge of the garage roof. Cheeping can be heard from both locations and parent birds are busy ferrying food to their young. The suet balls are disappearing at a rapid rate, mainly down the throats of starlings and jackdaws and not the little birds for which they are intended. I have fixed a bit of a cage over the holder to give them a chance.

The recent rain has raised the level of water in the pond a little and the birds seem to be taking advantage of it. In the past I have put out water in a large shallow dish for a bird bath, but they always seem to prefer the pond. The smaller birds even land on floating plants, but in 14 years here I have only found one dead in the water, and that was a finch that had looked sick for the previous few days. Dip tanks for watering plants are kept covered, however, with fine black netting of the sort used for fancy dress, held on with bulldog clips. I tried putting lids on, but the damp darkness was a magnet for slugs which then drowned and rotted. The net allows enough light in to discourage them, keeps out leaves, birds and mosquitoes looking to lay eggs, and draws the eye less than the white mesh sold for the purpose.

The major jobs at the moment are removing the dying leaves of spring bulbs to allow more space for other plants, and filling in any gaps in the borders. I have planted a few vegetable seeds too: the last lot went in just before the cold spell of weather and most didn’t come up. I’m hoping for better luck this time. The lawn is growing rapidly, and the ‘no rake’ treatment I spread to kill moss actually seems to have done its job! Instead of going black and slimy, the moss seemed to dry out and went a buff colour before gradually disappearing. The most striking plants currently are a tree-like Ceanothus, which is covered in rich blue flowers and humming with bees, and an Abutilon x suntense, a hardy variety that I grew from seeds some years ago. I expected a shrub, but it is now more like a multi-stemmed tree about 5m tall with lots of lovely pale lilac flowers, 6cm across. It is easy to propagate and really deserves to be grown more widely.

JA
May and June are busy months for the society, with a number of social events scheduled. The first event, however, was a talk by Martin Fish, professional gardener, broadcaster and RHS judge, on propagation. As an apprentice in Newark, Martin’s first experience of propagation was in producing thousands of bedding plants for the town’s parks, and the techniques he learned there are used by gardeners and nurseries everywhere to increase stock.

Seed sowing is the way nature uses most often, and it is a good way to produce a lot of plants quite cheaply. Seeds should be sown thinly enough to allow each room for its roots, and covered with their own depth of compost or vermiculite. Annual species will give plants that flower in the same year, but for many perennials division is a better way to get a flowering sized plant quickly that will be an exact replica of the parent plant. Autumn or late winter/early spring are the best times. Martin also demonstrated how to take cuttings, trimming a shoot beneath a leaf node and reducing the amount of leaf at the tip to minimise water loss. Softwood cuttings from fresh spring growth root easily, but need to be kept in humid conditions to avoid wilting. Semi ripe cuttings taken in summer are more robust but slower to root, and hardwood cuttings taken at the end of the growing season can just be pushed into the ground but may take months to root and start growing.

Many thanks to Martin for his talk and demonstration, a reminder that we don’t have to go shopping to get more plants, but can increase and share those we already have. The next meeting open to visitors will be in July. For information about joining the society contact David Fidler on 01400 272630.

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Women’s Institute

It was business as usual last month with Pauline back at the helm on a cold, rainy evening. We met in the school hall this time as the village hall was being used for a jazz evening and apart from the low child chairs it was very pleasant. Pauline welcomed our two visitors Carol Brown and her friend Kate Taylor who were later on asked to judge the competition in the absence of a guest speaker. We hope to see both you again soon.

Members, Deidre Sanders and Pauline Brown were invited to speak and remind us in detail about the two resolutions that will be going forward to our Annual Meeting in June, this year being held in Bournemouth; A call against the decline in local bus services and Don’t Fear the Smear.

The first resolution “Over the last decade there has been a massive decline in the number of bus services, particularly of those in rural and semi-rural areas. In order to alleviate loneliness, improve health and wellbeing, as well as promoting sustainable development, the NFWI calls on the Government and local authorities to increase subsidies and work in partnership with bus companies and community transport operators to enable an adequate provision of services” was discussed and made us realise how lucky we are in having an hourly service to and from Lincoln and Grantham. Some villages have one or two a WEEK for market days making it difficult for the elderly and those without their own transport to gain access to post offices, bank, and libraries and even getting to work, college and hospital appointments. It is basically, all about funding and grants which, stretched councils and commercial operators, are finding difficulty with.

The second Resolution “Cervical Screening saves around 5,000 lives a year, yet attendance is currently at its lowest for a decade. The NFWI urges WI members to attend routine screening, to take action to raise awareness of the importance of cervical screening, and address barriers to attendance to help eradicate cervical cancer” was an eye opener for those not aware of the statistics: 850 women per year aged under 35 die from cervical cancer. 5000 women with adverse results a year are cured. The statistics speak for themselves. Cervical cancer is caused by a virus or more accurately a family of viruses. Young girls between 12 and 18 years old are now being offered the HPV (Human Papilloma Virus) vaccine. This helps to protect them against four types of HPV, two of which cause 70% of cervical cancers in the UK. However, it is vital that these women do not become complacent and think they are protected forever as cervical screening will detect abnormalities caused by other HPV types. Screening can also detect small cell cervical cancer which the HPV vaccine does also
not fully protect against. It is estimated that the test currently prevents 70% of cervical cancer deaths. However, this figure could be 83% if all eligible women attended. Attendance is lowest among women aged 25 to 29, yet cervical cancer is the most common cancer among women under the age of 35.

We gave a unanimous vote in favour of both resolutions going forward to the Annual Meeting for the National Federation of Women’s Institutes to work on.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 14th June in the room at the back of the village Hall at 7:00pm for 7:30pm. The speaker that evening will be Nancy Appleyard who will be talking to us about Body Language. The competition will be for FOUR items of your choice and don’t forget to bring your small change along to put on Flower of the Month, the proceeds of which will go to help the charity Associated Country Women of The World (ACWW). We received a letter of thanks from them this month for our recent £60 donation.

Sue Case
In 1967 the Bishop of Llandaff moved me, after three years hard work on the staff of the cathedral, to a huge local authority housing estate on the Cimla hillside above Neath, between the towns of Port Talbot and Swansea. I was given the task of building a new church next door to the fire station in the middle of the estate, where we were allocated a two-bedroom flat by the council. After another three years hard work, the money was raised and the church was built in a modern design. The day came for the Archbishop of Wales to consecrate the new church and to dedicate it to St Peter and St Paul. I had invited the Principal of my Oxford college to preach the sermon. The church was packed with excited people from the estate, who were very proud of their new church – the only place of worship on the estate. You can imagine my horror when the good and holy Principal, Fr Derek Allen, began his sermon with the words, “At a pinch, God can do without buildings.” He continued to explain that a church exists “where two or three are gathered together” and walls, roof and furnishings are a bonus!

I was reminded of this just after the last edition of News and Views had gone to the printers, as I watched the fire raging in Notre Dame de Paris. The entire building, in which I have spent weeks writing about it and photographing the interior for my first volume of French cathedrals, was close to collapse at one stage, and I was moved by the sight of silent people in the streets around their cathedral as they began to sing a hymn of lamentation when the spire collapsed before their eyes. I had never liked that spire, a 19th century erection, and I wrote to The Times urging the French Director of Monuments not to replace it. My letter was not published, which was probably just as well when President Macron announced the following day that he planned to restore the cathedral and the spire in five years – providing my architect friends with much laughter. The cathedral was saved from total destruction by the bravery of the firefighters. As the roof timbers burned and fell onto the stone vault beneath, the fire hoses were directed on the remaining mediaeval beams. But as I watched, quite late in the night, I saw tongues of fire light up the interior of the north-west tower. If that had taken hold, the tower would have fractured and collapsed, bringing down with it nine of Notre Dame’s bells; the big tenth bell, named “Emmanuel”, is housed in the south-west tower. This new development was too high for the ground-based hoses, so when a young female firefighter saw the desperate state of the tower she climbed up inside the tower with portable equipment and, with the help of colleagues, she attacked the fire successfully from within. It is this kind of professional judgement that is invaluable in an emergency.
I was reminded of an occasion in Cyprus many years ago, when a school bus full of Cypriot children was descending the steep road from the village of Platres in the Troodos mountains, and didn’t make one of the sharp bends at Moniatis. The bus left the road and plunged on its side into a concrete cistern full of water. The screams of the children were heard below in the village as the bus settled slowly in the water.

Following the bus was a car carrying two RAF firemen who had finished their shift up at RAF Troodos and were going home to Limassol. They pulled over and rushed out to help the children. Ignoring the screams, they clambered down the slope beside the cistern and between them they rapidly opened all the valves at the bottom and allowed the water to cascade down the mountain. The cistern drained in less than a minute and all the children, and the driver, were saved.

Where I would have climbed onto the side of the bus and tried to pull out as many children as possible, the professional training of the firemen dictated otherwise, and they turned a deaf ear to the cries of the children and did what they were trained to do. I was filled with admiration and awe at their response to the crisis, as I was at the perseverance of those fighting the blaze in Paris. We take scant notice of those who put their lives on the line for the sake of the community; we can, and should, do better than merely take so much for granted.  

- Brian Lucas (The Last Rector of Caythorpe)

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The legend began at 3pm on Wednesday 29th October when nine men met on a vacant plot on Fremont Street in Tombstone, Arizona. 30 shots were fired in 30 seconds, when the fight was over 3 men lay dead, 3 injured & 2 fled the scene. The gunfight has been portrayed as a fight between the ‘goodies’- the Earp family and the ‘baddies’ – the Clanton family. The real story began years before 1881 and Bob’s investigation elicited a story of ranchers, cowboys, outlaws, cattle rustlers, brothel keepers, miners and political rivalries. Tombstone, a town 30 miles from the Mexican border was founded by a miner, Ed Schieftelin (1847-1897) who before he started prospecting in the area in the 1870’s was told ‘you find nothing there only your own tombstone’. He subsequently discovered silver and made a fortune, his 5th mine called ‘Tough Nut’ made a total of 85 million dollars in the first 4 years and he gave the town it’s name.

The West at this time was a haven for outlaws because the Texas rangers in the next state were busy containing problems there, pushing the outlaws south to Arizona. The jobs that people did were often short term and most marshals and other law keepers weren’t always law abiding. By 1881 Tombstone was a very wealthy place with hotels, restaurants, 110 saloons and the Birdcage theatre which was a saloon and brothel. It was open 24 hours a day and lasted for 8 years, 26 people were killed there and 140 bullet holes in the woodwork. In Arizona prostitution was legal and the town council issued and charged for licenses.

A feud developed between the 3 Earp brothers, Virgil who was Town Marshall, Morgan and Wyatt who were Special deputies, Doc Holliday who was a temporary policeman and the Clantons led by Ike, his brother Bill, known as ‘Billy the Kid’, Tom Claybourne and Tom and Frank McLaury who were known robbers. The Clanton family had a history of cattle rustling, mule theft, stagecoach robbery and being drunk and disorderly. The situation was made worse by tighter gun control, the carrying of weapons forbidden within the town. Wyatt Earp offered Ike Clanton and Wells Fargo reward money for information on a stagecoach robbery but the suspects were killed in another robbery and Ike didn’t want to be seen as an informer. Ike spent the night before the fight gambling, drinking and threatening the Earps. The Town Council issued orders for the Clantons to be disarmed and the gunfight was the final end. There were 30 witnesses to the fight and as many versions of who had started it and what had happened. A photographer named Camillas S Fly took photographs of Billy the Kid, Tom and Frank McLaury in their coffins. Virgil and Morgan Earp were injured but not seriously, Wyatt was the only one not injured. The gunfight was recorded in the
Tombstone Epitaph, a Republican newspaper that supported the business people of the town and the Earps – and on the Clantons side the Tombstone Daily Nugget, a Democratic newspaper who supported ranchers and County Sheriff John Behan. Headlines in both were biased and similar to those that would be written today. The Earps were charged and in a preliminary hearing were acquitted. Ike Clanton started a vendetta against them, Virgil was shot in the back and lost the use of an arm, Morgan was shot dead in 1882. Ike carried on cattle stealing and was later murdered. Doc Holliday died of tuberculosis in 1887 aged 36. Wyatt then spent a long life prospecting in various gold rushes and ran saloons. He loved to talk about his story and drew a map of the gunfight in 1919. He was said to have met John Wayne who based many of the characters he portrayed in film on Wyatt who died on 13 January 1929 aged 80.

The first novel published in 1934, more books and then films followed, the most accurate film is thought to be ‘Tombstone’ starring Kurt Russell.

Tombstone today has been rebuilt and acts as a museum and the gunfight being re-enacted twice a day. Bob illustrated the story with many slides of contemporary photographs showing the people involved in the story, buildings and places including the famous ‘Boot Hill’ graveyard. Many of the men looking respectable and sporting large handlebar moustaches popular at the time.

31st May – AGM – Members only meeting
28th June – Daytime canal trip and talk by David Lyneham-Brown. The Grantham Canal: Past, Present and Future
26th July – Tom Lane – The effect of landscape on history.

Visitors are welcome at most meetings, when we have guest speakers. Our Annual Subscription fee is £20.00 per annum with all meetings free to members. A charge of £3.00 each meeting is made for visitors. We meet at 7.30pm the last Friday of the month at Fulbeck Village Hall, unless otherwise stated. Tea, coffee and biscuits included.
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Eastcliffe Square - Where it all began...

Eighty Eight years ago in May 1931, Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council met in the Village School to discuss a letter received from West Kesteven District Council. The letter asked if there was a need for Council Houses in the Village and if so could Councillors identify some land with a water supply and provide a list of worthy applicants. After discussion the site where Eastcliffe Square now stands was identified as there was a water pump good enough for drinking in the same field. A list of prospective tenants was drawn up.

Mr A Barry a Carrier from Frieston. Mr J H Conelly a Millwright from Caythorpe. Mr J Pass, a Farm Labourer from Frieston. Mr A Codd a LNER Platelayer. Mr T Gilbert 2nd Chef in the RAF. Mr J H Gilbert a Labourer in the RAF. Mr A Pell a Civilian Batman in the RAF. Mr.Hentom a Railway Platelayer with the LNER. Mr Labraham a Publican. Mr Jackman a Civilian Batman.

Subsequently in 1932, 10 Council Houses were built. The District Council Housing Committee met on site in April 1932 and selected the tenants for the new properties.

The drinking water pump was outside No 2. Water for washing etc was collected in two water tanks from off the house roofs, one tank out the front, the other out the back of each house. Drinking water had to be fetched in buckets from the pump.

The bucket toilet was in a brick shed in the back yard. It was the responsibility of the tenant to bury the contents regularly in the large front vegetable garden which was almost a hundred yards long.

A water copper was provided this had to be filled with water and then a fire laid in the fire box had to be lit to provide hot water for clothes washing and bathing in the tin bath; there being no bathrooms at that time. The tin bath was kept outside hanging on a spike. When you had a bath it was brought inside put in front of the open fire in the living room or kitchen and filled with hot water A coal oven was provided for cooking with a small water boiler beside it.

Life long village resident and former manager of the High St Co-op, Kath Metheringham, told me that her parents were the first tenants of No 2. They had been a family of 7 living in the Woodyard, off Chapel Lane, in a overcrowded poorly maintained cottage with a leaking roof. Kath says that by 1940 when she was born, the family had moved out of No 2 and into No 10 as that house had 4 bedrooms. Kath said the long front garden was full of vegetables, flowers and fruit bushes. Along with other tenants her father built a pig sty where the family pig was kept as was the custom in those days.

The large gardens were taken away in the 1950’s when the prefab bungalows were built.

Andy Roberts
The newly elected Parish Council had its first meeting on the 8th of May in the Village Hall. We are two elected councillors short. We have put notices on the village notice board to indicate if anyone is interested in forming a new council to notify the elections officer at SKDC, if there is no response we will then advertise for co-option of interested people onto the Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council.

One of the first items discussed by the Parish Council was the tree on the approach to the village on the A607 from Grantham, which has been partly taken down due to disease. It was a concern of the Parish Council that we had not been consulted with prior to this action being taken, however, the tree was diseased and was required to come down. There has been a lot of interest in how or what we replace the tree with; there have been some suggestions that we could plant another tree, if so what type and how large would we want it to grow? Other suggestions have been a sculpture representing the village connection with the First Airborne Division. As chairman of the Parish Council, I’m interested in getting local views, so I would welcome any comments either on the Parish Councils Facebook page, website or an email to any of the Parish Councillors with any of your suggestions, this includes Caythorpe School, Pre-School, local clubs and associations and of course importantly Parishioners. I look forward to hearing all of your suggestions.

We’ve had a hospital car scheme running in the village for a number of years, however over the time volunteers have slowly dropped out primarily because they have been unable to carry on facilitating the service. I was informed today at our last hospital car driver due to ill health is, unfortunately, unable to carry on. I would like to record a BIG thank you to Barry Dixon for the commitment he has shown in providing this free service to the members of our community, ‘Thank-you Barry’ its been very much appreciated by all of the community. This leaves the village without any hospital car scheme service, so I’m looking to you in the parish and community to see if you are able to step forward and assist those of us in the community, that are unable to get ourselves to the hospital for appointment. If anyone is interested please contact me Neil Fritzscche on 07901 598052. Continued overleaf...
We have had some enquiries about the missing bench at the bottom of Chapel Lane and Back Lane. Unfortunately due to age, the bench has become broken and unusable, so has been removed to avoid any accidents by people using the bench. We also noticed that the surface on which it stands requires replacing. The Parish Council portfolio holder for Highways Cllr. Peter Sandy is working hard to establish a new seat and base for that area as quickly as possible.

The last Parish Council provided a new bus stop at Frieston, however, we still have some slight work to carry out to ensure that the new bus shelter is level with the road, thus providing wheelchair access into the bus shelter. We recognise this area may need street lighting during hours of darkness so Cllr. Peter Sandy is on the case.

Mid UK have had their extended hours for cleaning of equipment, approved by the Lincolnshire County Council Planning Committee. Cllr. Roger Brook and myself attended the Planning Committee to speak at the meeting and put forward our objections as a Parish Council and community, however, at the end of the day the Councillors voted for the planning permission to be granted. It is disappointing that we didn’t get the support of our County Councillor who felt that Lincolnshire County Council Enforcement Officers could ensure that planning issues were not breached.

It is important that if these additional hours affect people, they should raise their complaint and concerns with Lincolnshire County Council directly on 01522 782070. Although the CFPC can listen to your complaints when we pass them on they are only treated as one complaint whereas if a number of people call they will all be treated as individual complaints. Let's hope that there is no annoyance from the site at Mid UK between the hours of six in the evening to seven in the morning and we are not affected by these issues.

The issue of High Street parking is currently on the agenda again. The outgoing Parish Council have worked hard to have parking and hard standing made on Back Lane. We are working with the School, Pre-school, Sure Start Centre and the Village Hall Committee to try and encourage people to use this hard standing area for parking, particularly parents dropping children off at school or the Pre-school. I hope we can have your support in using the Back Lane area, rather than blocking the High Street. There were a couple of occasions in the last few days when the bus has not been able to travel the route along the High Street, if this keeps occurring, Stagecoach may want to change the route of the bus to avoid this congestion. This would affect people in the village especially those from the Wheatgrass Lane area who would have much further to walk to Old Lincoln Road to catch the bus. I'm sure if we all work together we can solve or lessen the problem. I have been a member of the Parish Council for 12 years and I think this issue has been raised at nearly at every meeting. We have approached Lincolnshire County Council who are in the process of consulting with us and the people in the houses affected about proposals for the High Street, so we will have to wait and see what happens.

Well, this is my first article in News & Views as Chairman. Hopefully the published Minutes on the High Street notice board and in this article will keep you updated with what is happening in the Parish. Please don’t forget that when we have a Parish Council Meeting, Members of the public can come to the meeting. The first 15 minutes are allocated for raising any ideas or queries which are concerning them or which they wish to bring to our attention, I look forward to seeing you there.  

Neil Fritzsche Chairman Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council
History Today takes on a distinctly Automotive feel this month.

All of the photo’s supplied are by one of our distributors, Mr Mansell Beard.

A C Williams, Ancaster, 1980’s

The passing out at RAF Cranwell by H.M. The Queen

The Royal Car pulls in for petrol but she’s left her purse at Buckingham Palace! Tony to the rescue, ‘Unleaded Ma’am?’

Ancaster 1900

Parking no problem!

First Car in Ancaster - Dr Young

David Bottomley’s Garage 1920’s

Council Houses not yet built behind the Garage - the petrol pump is on wheels!!

Ancaster 1930’s

Joan Rickett, John Hewerdine & Charlie Rickett filling up CT 8117
Caythorpe Gala & Arnhem Weekend
Saturday 7th & Sunday 8th September 2019

Watch this space...

More details coming soon!!
A Lincolnshire Steeplechase part 1

This steeplechase involves no horses but concentrates rather on the steeples [towers and spires] of Lincolnshire as may be glimpsed from the carriage window of a railway train subject to the limitations imposed by tunnels and cuttings!

The expedition starts with the journey south [fast] to Peterborough with the map open at the ready plus note book to glimpse in turn Great Ponton, Burton Coggles, Corby Glen, Swayfield, Creeton, Little Bytham and Carlby before crossing the country’s boundary.

The second leg is at the more sedate pace set by an East Midlands single carriage train heading north to Lincoln; leaving the main line at Werrington it crosses the River Welland to enter the county with Deeping St Nicholas off to the left and a glimpse of Crowland Abbey some way off to the right: this is a journey across the flat fen land of the county with just Deeping St Nicholas to note before the train slows to enter Spalding [Victorian St John’s as well as the ancient parish church of St Mary and St Nicholas] for one of its 4 intermediate stops.

Continuing north the line runs parallel to the A152 and the familiar succession of churches includes Pinchbeck, Surfleet, Gosberton, Quadring and Donington before crossing the South Forty Foot Drain to pass the fine spire and flying buttresses of Helpringham with the windmill at Heckington just visible before the train slows and enters Sleaford [St Denys] by the Grade 11* listed Bass maltings.

The train navigates the ‘back side’ of Sleaford to regain the avoiding line and continue its way with stops at Ruskington and Metheringham as well as glimpses of Dorrington, Digby, Rowston, Scopwick, Dunstan, Nocton, Potterhanworth and Heighington before entering Lincoln through its less salubrious industrial hinterland a world away from the cathedral atop the cliff.

The return train ran non-stop to Newark North Gate passing St Mary le Wigford at the top of High Street but thereafter the steeple-spotter can relax his vigilance: the train passes through the nature reserve at Whisby where the nightingale did sing one very cold morning a year or so ago and before the train reaches Newark there are the Nottinghamshire delights of Holme [whose medieval church is ‘perfection’ in the words of Henry Thorold in his Shell Guide to the county] and Winthorpe with its red brick Victorian church and broach spire

(Continued overleaf)
The final leg soon brings the traveller back into Lincolnshire passing the Rural Dean’s church at Claypole but keeping its best delights to the end: with the setting sun forming a back drop to Marston’s church with its ‘broach spire and the ancient house of the Thorolds next door’ [Lincolnshire by Henry Thorold 1996] and finally that most splendid of spires at St Wulfram’s Grantham which one church dignitary insisted his fellow travellers acknowledge by raising their top hats as the train in which they were passengers raced through – today’s train stopping to return the present writer to his starting point; and at which tomorrow’s Azuma train is also now Practising stopping as readers of this article in Caythorpe’s News and Views can see!

Stuart Hadley
Rector of the South Cliff Benefice
Dear News & Views, I’d like to thank all of the people who came to vote for me in the District Council Elections. I am serving on the Parish Council so if you need anything or wish to raise any issues, I will be more than happy to do so for you. Assuring you of my very best wishes,  
Cllr. Peter Sandy

I am very pleased to have been elected as your District Councillor for Loveden Heath Ward with an excellent mandate following one of the highest turnouts at 42%. Thank you to all who did vote. Our ward covers Fulbeck, Caythorpe, Hough on the Hill including Brandon and Geslton, Stubton and Fenton. I attend SKDC Council meetings and our Parish Council Meetings. I am here to communicate between yourselves and SKDC, to represent all of you in the dialogue between Ward and District. Our message to SKDC is that we care about where we live and that we all matter. It is a relationship and we all need to both listen and appreciate different viewpoints whilst working for the best outcomes. I am easily contactable: 01400 250855 / 07973 954685 / penny.milnes@southkesteven.gov.uk  
Cllr. Penny Milnes, Stoney Oak, Gelston, NG32 2AE

A short tale for News & Views from an Anonymous Villager
This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody’s job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn’t do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have.

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Holy Matrimony
Steven John Cox & Fiona Kate Wakeland [11/05/19] Caythorpe

Holy Baptism
Elizabeth Grace Kerr [12/05/19] Fulbeck
Jessica Joanne Newton [12/05/19] Fulbeck

St Vincent’s Church Prayer Group
Monday 10th June
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 9th June
Mrs & Mrs E Russell
Sunday 23rd June
Mr & Mrs Moses

Flowers - June
Mrs H Green

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
May 2019
1st £15: John Sabin 2nd £10: Sheila Sinnatt
3rd £5: Duncan Siddans

Easter Draw 2019
1st £40: Mike Bavin 2nd £30: Deanna Hammond
3rd £20: Chris Bennett

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. In which country did the term Jackaroo develop to describe a young man working on a sheep or cattle station to gain experience?
2. The NFU is the national union in Britain for which occupation?
3. What number can be both the age at which wizards come of age in the world of Harry Potter and the number of syllables in a Japanese Haiku poem have?
4. What is the name of the dwarfish people who work in Willy Wonka’s chocolate factory in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator?
5. In which Sheffield theatre does snooker’s World Championship take place annually?
6. Mary Ann Von Kappelhoff was the real name of which actress and singer, who has died aged 97?
7. Which country’s Reserve Bank managed to spell responsibility incorrectly on its new $50 dollar?
8. In which country can the Negev Desert be found?
9. What is the French version of soured cream known as?
10. Which war was ended by the Treaty of Paris in 1856?
11. In 1959 what were Pearl Carr and Teddy Johnson the first Britons to do, the likes of Matt Monro, Cliff Richard, The New Seekers and Michael Ball later emulating their achievement?
12. On which river does the Henley Royal Regatta take place?
13. How many inches are there in a yard?
14. What occupation shares its name with a rope attached to the bow of a boat for tying it to a quay?
15. Y.M.C.A., In the Navy and Go West were hit singles for which American group?

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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 - 35
- Average - 40
- Good - 45
- Excellent - 50
Quiz Time Answers

1) Australia  2) Farmers/Farming (it stands for National Farmers’ Union)  3) 17
4) Oompa-Loompas  5) The Crucible  6) Doris Day  7) Australia  8) Israel
9) Crème Fraiche  10) Crimean War  11) Come second in the Eurovision Song Contest
12) The River Thames  13) 36  14) Painter  15) The Village People

My grandpa kept warning people that the Titanic would sink...In the end they threw him out of the Cinema....

A man is washing the car with his son. The son asks... “Dad, can’t you just use a sponge?”

I brought a thesaurus but it was completely blank... I have no words to describe how angry I am.

To the person who stole my copy of Microsoft Office, I will find you...
You have my Word

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Word Cube

BELOMANCY: Acme, acne, agony, bacon,
Balcisy, bank, beacon, beech, bloc, blonde,
Bleachy, balcony, bacon, beige, beech, bloc, blonde

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