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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

**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)
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- Carlton Scroop and Normanton Social Club

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- Wed 09:00 - 12:30
- Thu - Fri 09:00 - 17:00
- Sat 09:00 - 12:30

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**Monday 8th July**

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
Jazzy July

Well, what a soggy wet old June we got this year! We spent a wet week, helping Rosemary Sandy’s News deliver papers. They really do a fantastic job in all weathers delivering to the local villages, we weren’t sure we were hardy enough to keep up with the 5:30am starts but they most certainly are!

Our local teenagers have now finished their GCSE’s and A Levels and are awaiting the results whilst we have our Year 6 children getting ready to leave Primary School, it’s all change for our young people, make sure that you get a well earned rest and enjoy the summer.

In other news, Favourshare has got off to a fabulous start and is already being used with great success in Caythorpe and surrounding areas. There are some super examples on the site already such as a person offering German lessons in return for house cleaning and someone else asking advice on how to prune a wisteria whilst offering 12 lavender plant plugs in return. Other examples include a dozen fresh eggs being exchanged for a rhubarb plant and a lift to a networking event in return for a jam jar of flowers. It’s very simple - the trick is not to over think it.

This new website provides a lovely way to get to know the people who live around you and has the potential to make a huge difference to loneliness in rural communities. Log onto www.favourshare.com for advice on how to place a good favour and have a look at what is being offered locally to you. You can also visit their facebook page www.facebook.com/favourshareuk to be in with a chance to win £25.00 of Marks and Spencer’s vouchers.

The Caythorpe Gala is starting to shape up to be a magnificent event this year, make sure to block the date out in your diaries (7th September) and whenever you can, look up and pray for sunshine - even if it rains, come anyway and don’t forget, raffle tickets will be heading your way from every direction, we have some cracking prizes this year...see inside for more details.

Along side our usual fabulous contributors, we have some great articles this month from Lisa Hartford, International writer William Lismore, Tracey Elmes and an introduction to all of our local Councillors. You’d best go pop the kettle on now and get the cake out, you’re in for a treat this month!

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There are no real barriers to becoming a Councillor. The Parish Council meets every two months for approximately two hours to update and discuss new issues. Some Councillors undertake specific tasks on behalf of the Council according to special interest and expertise.

The positions are unpaid but becoming a Parish Councillor is a rewarding experience and is a way of giving something back to their community.

For more information, please contact the Adrian Illingworth, Parish Clerk at csncpcclerk@aol.co.uk

Anti-Social Behaviour

We are sad to report that we have been made aware of anti-social behaviour on the Playing Field in Caythorpe and unfortunately it is not the first or even second time that this has caused problems. Waccy-baccy is being smoked under the cover of the cricket covers and cricket equipment is being interfered with.

Whilst it may seem funny to move things around, the latest act of tampering with the covers could easily have led to a match being abandoned, leading to loss of revenue and fines for the club due to failing to provide a playable pitch. All in all it could have cost the club well in excess of £100.

We realise this is just some teenage messing about, but it has a huge knock on effect on others who just want to be able to enjoy the Playing Fields and compete on behalf of the Village. Why ruin the pleasure of others, especially the children's teams, for the sake of messing about? It’s mindless, pointless and destructive. It’s not what this village is about.

We have had to look at installing CCTV cameras and will be involving the police regarding any future incidents, they have assured us that they will be paying random visits to our Playing Field from now on. If you know who is responsible, do everyone in the village a favour and have a quiet word with them, before the Police have to. If any parents suspect that their children may be involved, please advise them wisely, as a minor conviction for possession doesn't look good when applying for employment.
Dr Caroline Johnson MP Visits Caythorpe Primary

Year 6 welcomed a visit from Dr Caroline Johnson MP this week! On her arrival, Dr Johnson was greeted by two Year 6 pupils, Edie and Dylan, who gave her a tour of the school. Following this she joined a question and answer session with Year 6 who proclaimed their interest in politics, particularly the hot topic of Brexit.

Questions included:

- How do you feel about Brexit?
- Do you think we should leave with a no-deal or hold a second referendum?
- What do you think will happen if there’s a no-deal Brexit?
- What is it like being an MP?
- Do you prefer being a doctor or an MP?
- Do you have friends in different parties?
- What is the greatest thing you have achieved since being the MP?

The visit followed a letter from Dr Johnson at the beginning of the year, congratulating the school on their record SATs results in 2018. It was a fantastic opportunity for the children to find out what life is like as a politician and to ask a range of well thought out questions.

Good To Be Different Day

Caythorpe Primary School is highly inclusive and we encourage our pupils to celebrate and embrace the fact that we are all different!

To celebrate this we came to school wearing odd shoes, brightly coloured clothes and crazy hair!
Water Safety Assemblies

At Caythorpe Primary School, we believe learning to be safe by water is an important part of a child’s education. This week we had a visit from Claire who works for the Canal and River Trust. She spoke to the children in KS2 about the hazards of being near water, how to avoid them and what to do in an emergency. Claire also shared ways of helping someone who had fallen into the water. KS1 looked at different types of life jackets and how they could protect you if you fell into the water. They were encouraged to always stay away from the edge of water where possible.

Rocksteady

Staff and pupils recently enjoyed a whole school live music assembly with Ben from Rocksteady. He demonstrated how to play a range of instruments including the guitar, drums and keyboard. Ben then returned the following week to run an interactive KS1 and KS2 Rocksteady Workshop where children played the instruments, formed a band and performed to the rest of the school! Rocksteady is an exciting peripatetic music service, teaching children to learn an instrument by playing in their very own rock band. Children now have the opportunity to rehearse together, perform songs they love and learn life skills along the way! Lots of children have signed up for lessons and I am really looking forward to some fantastic performances at the end of Term 6!

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Who are our New Parish Councillors?

Roger Brook - Resident since 1996. Supported the village through sports coaching and, latterly, Walking for Health. Now in my 3rd year on the Parish Council. My current portfolio is Vice Chair of the Council and Chair of the Planning Committee, whose aim is to steer the Village Development in line with existing planning legislation and the current Village Plan

My contact details are: Mobile 07480 470002 / Home 01400 272022
Email: r.brooke-caythorpepc@outlook.com

Michael Budden - I have lived in Caythorpe with my wife Sarah and our family since 2011. I have been a Parish Council Member since 2015 and in addition to serving on the Parish Council, I am Chairman of the Junior Football Club and a member of the Social Club Committee. I am the new Chair of the PC Finance Committee and am also the PC’s representative on the Playing Field Committee.

Please contact me – m.budden-caythorpepc@outlook.com or 07711 618269 - if you have anything you wish to discuss in relation to my Parish Council roles.

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John Carpenter - I am married with three grown up children who now live in the surrounding area together with four grandchildren. I moved to the village some 20 years ago and I have been retired for a number of years. My responsibility is for the Parish Plan and Deputy Chair of the finance Committee.

My contact details are: Home 01400 272510 / Mobile 07717 798573
Email j.carpenter-caythorpepc@outlook.com

Hello. My name is Andrew Crawley I am married and have three adult children (two of whom live in Lincolnshire) and four grandchildren. I have lived in the village since December 2014. I am now retired from the police force but have worked in the building industry in the past as well as having a short spell running my own business. I have responsibility for litter picking within the villages and co-ordinate with the litter picker employed by the Parish Council as well as voluntarily clearing litter from Gorse Hill and the A607. I also have roles on the Planning and Finance Committees within the Parish Council

Should you wish to contact me about any issues within the village then you can do so via telephone on 01400 318453 or 07986 548474 or by email andy.crawley-caythorpepc@outlook.com
Who are our New Parish Councillors?

My name is Neil Fritzsche and I’ve been elected as the Chairman for Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council. I have lived in the village since 1993 having moved from Grantham, before that Gainsborough and prior to that I grew up in the Market Rasen area.

As chairman of the Parish Council it is my responsibility to support the Parish Council Clerk and ensure that the Parish Council runs smoothly and delivers the wishes of the Parishioners as far as is practical. I look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at our Parish Council Meetings which are every two months. The next Parish Council Meeting is the 10th of July 2019 at 7:15pm in the Village Hall Committee Room.

My contact details are: Mobile 07901 598052 or email n.fritzsche-caythorpepc@outlook.com

Allan Graham - I moved into the Village in 2010, so am a relative newcomer. I work in Grantham and my wife and I seemingly spend most of our time taking our kids to one thing or another! I have only recently joined the Parish Council so am still finding my feet in that role. My portfolios are Footpaths and Lives Rep.

My contact details are: Mobile: 07762 414863 Email: a.graham-caythorpepc@outlook.com

Andy Roberts - On 18th May 1987 I attended my first Parish Council Meeting and thanks to the Village electors 32 years later I am still a member. It may seem like an old fashioned thing to say these days but I am proud to have had the privilege to serve the Village. I have tried to form my opinions on facts with no hidden agendas. Whilst I have still got my health and strength subject to the electors wishes I would like to continue to do so.

My allocated responsibilities are the Burial Ground on Gorse Hill where currently we are looking to relay the cemetery path. The site has both burial and cremated remains plots. Plot reservations can be made for anyone wanting to put their affairs in order. My other allocated responsibility is the War Memorial.

I can be contacted on 01400 273320 or a.roberts-caythorpe@outlook.com.

I am Peter Sandy and I arrived in Caythorpe in 1968 when I came to work in the Garage that used to be on Old Lincoln Road. We sold Fiat cars and Fina petrol. I took the job because I was offered £20.00 a week and 4 gallons of petrol to get here. That was £4.00 a week more than I was getting in Grantham! I am proud to be a member of the Parish Council and will be happy to help anyone that I can. My particular responsibilities are Roads and Pavements and Street Lighting, but I will help with anything.

My email address is p.sandy-caythorpepc@outlook.com and my phone is 07966 206703 Please call if you want me.
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Several years ago, Caythorpe resident, Lisa Hartford decided to follow her passion to help improve people’s mental and physical wellbeing. After suffering from poor mental health herself, she is only too aware of the lack of resources available. Once she recovered she was determined to keep well, but also to help other people who want to take control of their lives and see things from a more positive perspective. Lisa’s new business has recently opened offering Solution Focused Hypnotherapy in peaceful surroundings in Caythorpe.

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‘I qualified in June as a psychotherapist specialising in hypnotherapy and will graduate with a Solution Focused Hypnotherapy Diploma from CPHT Peterborough which is recognised as a Gold Standard for Hypnotherapy training. I have been working with volunteers since September and paying Clients since March and I know that I have already enabled people to get their real selves back.

I am a mum of two young adults and married to an ex-military man which means I have moved around a lot and been lucky enough to meet many people from all walks of life. Unfortunately, I have seen several friends, and whilst working as an accountant, colleagues and clients struggling to cope with every day life. This has spurred me on to follow my heart so that I can help people to get back on track and find the happiness they deserve.’

Lisa is a member of MIND, a mental health charity, that she turned to when she was unwell in 2015 following two small strokes and key hole heart surgery. Once recovered she started to fundraise for MIND (£6,000 and counting), including running the London Marathon in 2017. ‘I was new to running but I am now very aware of how running or any physical activity you undertake helps to maintain and improve mental wellbeing’. She’s currently training for the Great North Run being held in September.
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Friday 5th July

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Carlton-le-Moorland and District Art Group

We are pleased to say that we are now back at the new village hall in Carlton-le-Moorland. Sessions are on Thursday mornings 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. We are a friendly and informal art group, new members are welcome.

Demonstration

Step back in time for a watercolour and pen demonstration with Margaret Clarkson. Saturday 20th July 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Non members admission £2, includes refreshments. For more information call 01400 273787
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Ann Russell 01400 273090

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What’s Coming Up?

Garden Society Annual Open Show

Saturday 31st August 2019

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

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

The classes this year are :

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

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

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

The Society of Friends (Quakers) hold a Meeting for Worship every Sunday 10.30 – 11.30 a.m. at the Friends’ Meeting House, Meeting House Lane, Brant Broughton

All welcome! For more information please phone Wendy Gwatkin on 01400 273541

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In the Steppes of Central Asia
Borodin

Masquerade Suite
Khachaturian

Russian Sailor’s Dance
Gliere

Symphony No 2, “Little Russian”
Tchaikovsky

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Just a little out of Lincoln’s City Center is an old RAF base, called Hemswell. The buildings are now used as antique centres; different businesses sell different varieties of vintage items and curiosities. You can find anything at Hemswell: instruments, tools, toys, clothes, jewellery. It is advisable to clear a whole day for your viewing, as the curiosity to visit one more building can overcome you even if your visit to every other building was fruitless.

In one particular building in 2017, on the upstairs level, in a room cluttered with items, on a table full of plastic boxes, I found some items that called out to me. Depending on how much time you invest into your search, you too will find something that calls out to you. For me, I found Waddington playing cards. These are the brand most familiar to the UK, narrow bridge cards that are the cultural equivalent to the US Poker-sized Bicycle playing cards. Playing cards can be dated by the design of the Ace of Spades, the Jokers and the box, to name a few methods. This particular deck of cards was made during World War II, indicated by the design of the Ace of Spades, and the box saying “manufactured within the limits of current restrictions”.

The sticker said “Trick Cards 50p”, indicating that the cards are ‘gaffed’, a term used to describe cards that have a gimmick, or simply not your average 52 deck of cards. As I have a deep interest in magic, these cards were tantalising. What was more tantalising was that the cards were gaffed in a way I have never seen- the deck consisted of 26 cards, each taped to a duplicate. This gave the impression of a full deck of cards.

Each card was stuck to their duplicate on the short edge, meaning they could be folded together so they looked double sided. Imagine someone sticking cards together so they could cheat at making a house of cards- you could prop these gaffed cards up in a little triangle shape without worrying they’d ever fall down.

It was clear this gaffed deck wasn’t made to cheat at a house of cards. If they were, why were the cards duplicates? Why bother buying two decks of cards to make duplicates? Why were they stuck with red paper labels? And yet, the most puzzling thing was written on the box in light pencil: Mind out of Time. I, like any other magician, have made my own tricks before, and constructed gaffed decks. I’ve read the secret books you can’t find in
Waterstones, and I’ve collected many, many decks of cards gaffed in ways you can’t imagine. But, I’d never seen this before, or heard of *Mind out of Time*.

I bought them, and asked at the till if they knew what it meant. They didn’t know. These cards were incredibly impractical if they were just intended to be double-sided cards: why have them open up? So, on a trip to London, I took them with me. I showed the owner of *International Magic*, a small shop on Clerkenwell Road. Despite knowing nearly everything about magic, he and the other assistants couldn’t offer any explanation. I asked at *Davenport’s*, another magic shop at Charing Cross. No idea. I asked the gentlemen at *Merlin’s of Wakefield*, and they had no clue (although I picked up the *Miser’s Rings* and a gaffed deck by Nathan- ask for the *Skilled Deck*).

The mystery continues but doesn’t fade, just like the pencilled words on the card’s box. And Hemswell offered more mysteries, as the trick decks kept coming.

Whilst less mysterious, the subsequent 5 other decks I picked up on other trips were fairly standard, if unusual. I have two sets of ESP cards- cards with the square, wavy lines, triangle symbols, a set of ESP cards where some are double sided, some aren’t, including some symbols such as a dollar sign and question mark (no idea why, but clearly not homemade as the cards are printed double sided). 2 other decks are forcing decks, decks that consist of duplicates so the spectator’s ‘free choice’ of a card is really limited to three or four cards. The final deck is made in such a charming way that the whole thing can become a deck of Jokers with a magic word.

But it doesn’t stop there. The ghost of this story is the owner of these cards: on three of the boxes the words “*Please return me to Helen Broadhead*” are embossed, along with the initials HAB. And, whilst this embossing doesn’t appear on the *Mind out of Time* box, the same handwriting appears on two embossed boxes, reading what seems to be *Koran Force* (with another illegible word) on one, and *ESP Cards* on the other, with what looks like the word *Standard* written over it.

Perhaps Helen had these cards, presumably as a child or young lady, and created her own tricks in WWII era Lincolnshire. Despite moving from Lincolnshire to the United States, I still haven’t found anyone who can hazard a guess at the use of the *Mind out of Time* cards, and I don’t know who Helen is. As specialist magic shops are rare, it is difficult to find people who can help.

The *Mind out of Time* box sits on a shelf with my other cards and magic books. I delight in showing people these cards, and patiently wait the day someone can take a look and say “ah, this is a very interesting idea, let me explain...”. Whilst I can’t visit Hemswell, you probably can. If you take the time to look closely, what will you find?
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Cricket News

Some Cricket has been played despite the rain! Our Senior Team have made a very good start to the Season despite the weather causing two games to be abandoned before completion.

Of the seven matches scheduled so far, Caythorpe have won four and lost one, and, in the two abandoned matches Caythorpe were in very strong positions.

In a very high scoring game against Market Rasen, Caythorpe won by 51 runs, a highlight being 147 scored by Sandy Ireland. The following Sunday, Caythorpe defeated Reepham by 38 runs, Joe Attewell scoring an undefeated 88. Also worthy of mention was the bowling of Alex Dickinson, one of our Under 13’s, who took two wickets for 31 runs from 10 overs - a splendid result in men’s cricket for one so young.

The next game, also away from home, saw Aisthorpe defeated by 10 wickets. Repling to their 160 runs all out, with James King taking 5 wickets for 27 runs, our opening batsmen knocked off the runs in just 17 overs. Dan Pinfold scored 109 and Sandy Ireland 43.

This was followed by a victory over Owymby by 29 runs. The Dickinson name appears again this time big brother, Joe, an Under 15 player, scored his first Century in Adult Cricket, making 107 runs in a Caythorpe total of 213.

In all the Games the bowling attack has been capably led by another Under 15 player, Theo Mussell. The performances of these younger up-and-coming players augurs very well for the future of Caythorpe Cricket.

In our Junior section, the Under 15’s have had two wins from 4 matches played, having convincing wins against Boston and Sleaford, and narrow defeats against Grantham and Woodhall Spa.

In this rain-affected season the Under 13’s have only completed 3 games so far, defeating Sleaford by 58 runs and Bracebridge Heath by 27 runs. In the latter game Luca Foster scored 24 runs not out and Barney Marsden 25, also undefeated. In the game at Sleaford, three of our Players were retired not out after scoring 25 runs, Luca Foster, Sam Richardson and Jack Butler. Retiring n.o. at 25 is a League rule at this age level. Alex Dickinson (yes-that name again!) went in down the order and hit 23 runs off just 10 balls.

Under 11’s have played just one match due to the weather and were defeated by Woodhall Spa, who also defeated our Under 10’s. Our Under 9’s, 10’s and 11’s have yet to record victories this season, but are showing rapid improvement and will most likely be in winning positions as the season progresses.

The All-Stars have seen one of their sessions postponed by the weather but have enjoyed lots of fun at other times and carried on last week through a rain shower. Parents took shelter but the youngsters carried on regardless! Thirty six youngsters under 8 being introduced to Cricket skills is magnificent for a Village Club.

The only down-side to our Cricket Season so far has been the loss of four Friday evening Training sessions due to rain. This has meant the planned BBQ’s were cancelled, with a consequent loss of income for the Cricket Club. We hope for better for the rest of the summer!

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In & Around The Garden

One day early in June I heard a loud buzzing in the conservatory and was surprised to see a large hornet trying to batter its way through the glass. It wasn’t the first I had seen in the garden but I managed to capture this one in the pot I keep for evicting bees so that I could have a good look at it. First I checked that it was the native species and not the newly invading Asian hornet, which must be reported. (Ours looks like a large wasp but the unwelcome newcomer is mostly dark brown with a single orange band.) The creature was over an inch long with formidable-looking jaws and was buzzing furiously, so after attempting, with little success, to photograph it, I carried it to the door and let it go.

June is the month when grasses start to show their worth. In the garden the giant oat grass (Stipa gigantea) is looking good, even when rain soaked. The same cannot be said of S. tenuissima, also known as feather grass or pony tails, which looks more like a wet dog in the rain, but recovers its airy lightness when it dries out. Uncut verges look rather elegant with grass seed heads in a variety of shapes swaying in the breeze, punctuated with the flat white heads of cow parsley and its relatives. Along the A17 they are backed by a profusion of wild rose bushes, covered in pink and white flowers. Red poppies are flowering as well, but only where the ground has been disturbed bringing the seeds to the surface and the light they need to germinate. I noticed a patch marking the site of construction work either side of the new entrance to the Cranwell airfield.

The spring flowering plants have finished, but now the summer flowers are taking over, with hardy geraniums and penstemons starting to bloom. A flowering dogwood (Cornus kousa) that I grew from seed around 10 years ago first flowered in 2017, and looks pretty spectacular this year. The showy flowers are really bracts with the tiny true flowers clustered in the middle. I am glad now that I didn’t give up on it.

I suspect that the birds will be as relieved to see the rain let up as I will. There are a lot of fledglings about and some of the baby tits looked wet and bedraggled. When first fledged they fly well, but lack landing skills. Some take 4 or 5 attempts to land on the feeder perches and tumble untidily through the trees before they latch onto a twig. Blackbirds are raising a second brood in the ivy on the house next door, where a lot of cheeping can be heard. When the youngsters fledge the parents hide them in the borders while they find food and have a quiet single-note call to keep in touch. This quickly turns to an alarm call if they see danger.

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Despite a rather discouraging forecast, the ‘Afternoon Tea and Cake’ took place in mild sunny weather with a light breeze. More than 30 members visited the host garden to look around and enjoy a chat over refreshments.

The evening social and buffet, however, coincided with some of the wettest June weather on record, and was cancelled because there was standing water in the gardens opening for the event. This was very disappointing, especially for the gardeners who had made an extra effort to put on a good show. The coach trip is due to take place after the deadline for publication, and we are all hoping that this exceptionally wet spell will have eased by then.

The July meeting will be on Tuesday 9th, at 7:30pm for 7:45pm at Carlton Scroop Village Hall. Peter Williams will be speaking on ‘Wonderful Weeds’. Visitor (£3, including refreshments) and new members will be most welcome. Just come along. For further information about the society see our page on the Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council website, or contact David Fidler on 01400 272630.
What a month, weather wise, June has proved to be! The evening of our June meeting was no exception with dark skies and rain challenging our abilities to hold up an umbrella and hold onto our competition entries all at the same time.

Pauline Dorey welcomed us and got through all of the business aspect of the meeting in good time. She read the report of our Annual Meeting in Bournemouth held on 5th June, the two resolutions I outlined in last months report were debated and the first for better transport in rural areas was passed with a 96% majority and the second Don’t Fear the Smear had a 97% majority. These will now go forward for further action by NFWI. Next year the Annual Meeting will be held in the Albert Hall in London.

The committee have decided to go ahead with a Hoopla stall again this year at the Playing Fields Gala in September and asked members for donations of prizes suitable for adults or children, they can be brought to the next meeting.

Business over, we were pleased to welcome back Nancy Appleyard whose PowerPoint presentation was most interesting. The theme this evening was Body Language and she began by telling us that she wouldn’t tell us anything we didn’t already know (intuitively) and how right she was. We all have the ability to understand gestures, facial expressions and other body language without realising it. She demonstrated this with photos and videos as well as “audience participation “ and interesting facts. For instance, with hand gestures the same part of the brain is used to make a gesture as is with spoken language. The smile is the most important facial gesture and children smile up to 400 times a day whereas adults only manage 20!

We have the ability to see “faces” in everyday objects; buildings, clouds, trees and even landscapes and this of course, has a name PAREIDOLIA the etymology of which is Greek.
There are seven billion people in the world and about 250,000 facial expressions that are globally recognised. We have been using body language to communicate with each other for millions of years and the best example is babies, they have to rely on this to communicate long before they have learned to speak. Sue Deavin gave the vote of thanks to Nancy for a very entertaining evening.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 11th July at 7:30pm when our speaker will be “Cake-maker to the Royals” and the competition this time will be for FIVE items of your choice. Guests are always welcome.

There will be no meeting in August as this is our annual outing, this year we will be going to Nottingham for a Trent River Cruise with lunch on board.

Sue Case
There was much laughter and bonhomie at a Coastal Command and Maritime Air Association reunion we attended in the Cheltenham Chase Hotel in April. Colleagues and neighbours from over forty years ago reminisced with us as we reminded each other of the scrapes we enjoyed and the mayhem we caused on various RAF stations around the world. As the wine was poured the years melted away and we were young again.

Even so, there were ‘ghosts’ of absent friends around us, and they, too, were remembered with affection. They were remembered more formally in a brief ceremony in the South Cloister of Westminster Abbey on 19th May, when a few dozen of us joined in an act of remembrance before the Tribute to Coastal Command sculpture which was unveiled by HM The Queen in 2004. I preached the sermon in a packed Abbey on that occasion, and I have led this annual service each year since. Due to failing eyesight, I handed over this year to one of my former RAF chaplains who has succeeded me as Honorary Chaplain to the Coastal Command Association.

Some of you might remember the Moore family who lived at the barn conversion at the Pottergate crossroads near Caythorpe Court. Peter and Janet Moore’s daughter, Rosanna, decided on a career as a harpist at a very young age, and I arranged her first public performance before an enthusiastic audience in St Vincent’s Church, Caythorpe, in 2002 when she was 13 years of age. Just before I retired the following year I organised her second public concert in St Nicholas’ church Fulbeck, when she had the clarinettist Chris Turner, as a guest, to perform Paul Reade's suite from 'The Victorian Kitchen Garden'. In 2005, to celebrate her 15th birthday she gave a concert in Sleaford, and such was the success of that, that Rosanna was booked for a solo concert at Stamford Arts Centre in October that year.

Peter and Janet moved to Spain some years ago, but at the end of May Peter let me know that Rosanna was now Dr Rosanna Moore: she was successful in her examinations for a Doctorate in Music in
the USA. Rosanna has recently been given tenure with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, while she is also principal harp with the OFSL and has just been asked to audition as Principal Harp with Kansas City Symphony Orchestra. She wants to combine performance with teaching in her career and has two undergraduates under her tuition at Nazareth College, and has been appointed to run and grow the harp studio at Eastman Community School of Music. Peter writes: “All the time and investment has been well worth it, and we know she values the confidence that you showed in her ability when she was younger.” Too kind, Peter.

Surely not even farmers are still requesting more rainfall? As I write this in mid-June RAF Chinook helicopters are working with the Lincolnshire police and fire authorities to plug breeches in river banks in order to reduce the amount of floodwater building up in the East of the county. I cannot remember such a volume of continuous rain in June – not even in Wales. This week also marks the beginning of the 2019 season at the Stamford Shakespeare Company at Tolethorpe Hall near Stamford. Each season offered three of Shakespeare’s plays, although since 2002, that number has been reduced to two to allow a non-Shakespearian play to be included in the repertoire. We have not missed a season since 1996.

The Drama Company was founded in 1968 in the garden of the George Hotel, Stamford, In 1977, with only £78 in the bank, the Company acquired the near-derelict Tolethorpe Hall. With a private loan of £36,000 it bought the house and was able to make good use of a natural amphitheatre in the grounds. By the opening of the 1977 season a unique canvas canopy was in place to protect the raked auditorium. However, this is a Company of players which never rests on its laurels and following a major refit to coincide with the 1993 season the seating capacity was raised from 450 to 600 and was covered by a new high tensile fabric canopy to protect the audience from summer showers. Yet, throughout its fifty-year history, the actors perform in the open-air glade among the trees. Which is why it is in my thoughts in this period of torrential rain, for the Stamford Shakespeare Company never cancels a performance because of rain; the play goes on.

We have been lucky; in over 60 plays we have seen there, only once did we experience heavy rain. The second half of “Dad’s Army” in 2013 was performed in pouring rain, but the actors didn’t miss a line; it was hugely professional and enjoyable as the applause at the end signified. Another feature of this remarkable amateur company is that they believe that those working backstage are as vital to the success of the show as the actors, so there are no curtain calls at the end. Once the play is over the actors walk off into the trees to the closing music, or in some of the tragedies, they remain frozen on stage as the audience leaves the auditorium. This year they are performing “Julius Caesar”, “Twelfth Night” and Noel Coward’s “Blithe Spirit”.

On a fine evening people take wine with their picnic on the lawn adjacent to the refurbished Hall (where there is a restaurant and a bar) and there is a party atmosphere before the play begins. So I hope we shall soon see the end to this wet weather.

- Brian Lucas (The Last Rector of Caythorpe)
**Between Independence and Deference – Fulbeck at the end of the 19th Century**

A Talk by Alistair Mutch

Alistair based his talk around the memoirs of his Grandfather, Augustus William Peach who was born in Fulbeck and information gathered from the ‘Fane Papers’ stored in the Lincolnshire Archives. He wanted to investigate evidence in Fulbeck village around 1901 of a hierarchical and deferential society showing strong signs of independence.

Descriptions of rural settlements in the 19th Century were usually of three different types: ‘Open’ which had a variety of ‘property owners’ and some villagers who worked outside of their village, typified by the Wolds village Binbrook; ‘Closed’ which was mostly owned and run by a single estate of which Belton is a prime example; ‘Mixed’, which had features of both and of which Fulbeck was typical.

Four generations of Peach had lived in the village from early in the 19th Century. William followed by Thomas were both farm labourers. Next was Harry who was a groom gardener at Grove House. When he died of pneumonia aged 38, his pregnant wife Charlotte and their 3 boys, Augustus, George and Sid, had to leave their tied cottage. Offers were made to take the boys into care but she turned them down and managed to bring up her 4 children in a tiny one-up-one-down cottage by taking in washing and cleaning. Augustus, (named after Augusta Fane, the lady of the Hall) but known as Gus had started school in 1896 in what is now Fulbeck Village Hall. He and his brother George left the village after the first world war. Sid remained in the village and became quite a renowned character. Gus had a successful career in the Post Office and, when he retired to Uppingham, wrote very detailed memoirs of village life. Although unpublished, several typescript copies exist and Alistair has donated his definitive version to the Lincolnshire Archive. One area of village life not mentioned in the memoirs were the public houses and drinking. Gus disapproved, and even refused to talk about music associated with it to Alistair in later life.

At that time, there were several desirable properties in Fulbeck: the Hall, the Manor, Grove House and Ermine House. In 1896 most villagers rented houses from a small number of owners – of one hundred and eight cottages, forty-two were owned by the Fane family; seven by James Farmer, carpenter; five by Mrs Stanhope. The Executors of Joshua King detailed thirteen, one which was rented by Augustus Peach. After the local Enclosure Acts in 1811, John Dorr owned 194 acres in Fulbeck and in 1811 asked £11000 for the sale of his property. Mrs Fane of Fulbeck Hall offered him only £10000 so he threatened to build cottages in front of the Hall. The sum of £11000 was paid. John Else Jenkinson owned his own house and the one next door where his mother Mary lived. Although the Fanes were wealthy and influential, they were not the sole family with money, property, employees and power.
There were two types of farmer; gentleman farmers who employed a bailiff and paid village labourers daily or weekly, and working farmers employing live-in farm servants who were hired by the year. One of the gentleman farmers of Fulbeck, Thomas Dickins, lived in Ermine House which had sixteen bedrooms and in 1896 he owned 504 acres of land. His lifestyle would have been very different from Henry Hutchinson, a working farmer who lived in Low Fields. In 1898 he was fined £3.00 plus costs and given three weeks hard labour for cruelty to a horse!

Along with the rest of the country, life in Fulbeck had begun to change in the nineteenth century. In the 1901 census, eighty four workers in Fulbeck were servants, sixty three indoors and the remainder gate keepers, gardeners etc working in the big houses. However, many of these came from different areas of the country, which began to break down the local village ties. Industry developed locally with ironstone quarrying and the railway ran nearby to take the stone to ironworks in Derbyshire. In 1901, there were eighteen miners, some probably quarry workers from Caythorpe. Arthur Collingwood, a contractor for steam cultivation used huge steam engines for cultivating the fields when seasonal Irish field workers were used at for the harvest time. There were thirty seven trades people and seven trade workers with shops and businesses, for example; John Else Jenkinson, who was a tailor, barber, taxidermist and bass singer. His shop was known for keen parliamentary-style discussions, and may well have encouraged independent thought and action in the Village. Those engaged in trade and industry owed no automatic allegiance to landed families. Evidence of independence of thought was shown by a strong tradition of Non-Conformism of religion: there was not only the Parish Church but several additional chapels and a Quaker presence in 1687, such as the Burtt family at Low Hall Farm. In 1821, Fulbeck was the first village in Lincolnshire to have a Primitive Methodist chapel and arguments occurred when Methodist preachers came to the village. The home they lived in and their type of work tended to indicate to which religious group the villagers might be inclined. Most of the rich landowners went to church together with their servants and tenants, whilst those who were lower in the hierarchy and poorer folk attended chapels, but it wasn’t always this simple. Although Gus came from a very poor family he attended the Parish Church and sang with the choir in the Church. His memoirs detail many choral activities. He was very attached to his mother and when she died he erected a memorial cross in the churchyard and he himself is also buried there.

The talk was illustrated with many of photographs and slides of his family, complementing a thorough investigation into evidence for both independence and deference in Fulbeck at the turn of the 20th century.

Forthcoming events: 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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At The Lion

As some of you will already know, and many of you will have heard through the Caythorpe jungle drums, I am bringing my tenure of the Red Lion to a close. I have thought long and hard about this for the last couple of years and finally decided towards the end of last year that the time was right.

I have my fingers crossed that by the time you read this the deal will have been completed. However, trying to get the wheels of a large company to move at any more than a snail’s pace has been an absolute nightmare. A truly frustrating and annoying process.

The Red Lion and Caythorpe village have been the major part of my life for the last 13 and a half years. I have lots of happy memories, and undoubtedly many more good times forgotten through a haze of alcohol! I have overseen; Christenings, Birthdays, Weddings, far too many funerals, countless Christmas parties and 12 fantastic Christmas Day Lunches. From late night games of spoof and log Jenga to “just having a half” with some great friends and customers, I will miss it all. It has been a real pleasure to be part of such a great community.

I am pleased to say that the future of the Red Lion is in safe hands. In fact, 3 pairs of hands. My great friends Simon & Kim Farr and Becky Hall will be taking over the helm. I am sure they will inject some much-needed new life, flair and enthusiasm, things that I sadly ran out of in recent times. I am sure you would all join me in wishing them every success in their new venture, and I know they will be able to rely on continued support from all corners of the village and surrounding areas.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you that have supported the Lion over the years. Your custom and friendship really have meant a lot, and I hope that many of the friendships will continue when I leave for pastures new. I will be leaving the village and moving to Newark in the short term until I have decided on my next venture. I will continue with my co-ownership of the Generous Briton and it would be lovely to see people there every now and again for a catch up and “just a half”.

Of course, I cannot leave the village without one last party. Date to be confirmed. I’m sure you all find out when.
Come and have a drink with the “grumpy old git behind the bar”– he might even buy you one!!
The Chairman thanked all Parish Councillors for their work over the past year and gave particular thanks to Mrs. Naeem, who has stood down from the Council, for her work over many years.

The Parish Plan, presented for viewing at the meeting, was formally approved at the meeting and, subject to a minor modification, will now be printed and copies delivered to every household in the joint parish.

Reports were presented on behalf of The Parish Charities, the Church, Normanton Church Yard Maintenance Group and the Village. The Chairman thanked the members of these Committees for their continued efforts and hard work.

Parish Council Meeting

There being no election required due to application numbers, all standing Councillors, with the exception of Mrs. Naeem, remain in office. However, there are still two vacancies for Carlton Scroop. The Parish Council will seek to fill these as soon as practicable. Cllr. Couzens was elected as Chairman and Cllr. Hutton as Vice Chairman.

Cllr Maughan reported on his discussions over the latest MidUK planning application and was thanked by the Chairman for his extensive efforts on this matter.

The Chairman advised the meeting that he had spoken to the Environment Agency Officer regarding the waste dumping off Howdale Lane and understands that they are awaiting test results in order to determine the nature of the material. The matter remains ongoing.

Cllr Baker-Browne has obtained a sample gate and a meeting is arranged for 8th June, in Normanton to consider sighting (Parish Plan item).

Following the resignation of Mrs. Naeem it was considered that her knowledge of the footpaths and byways within the Parish was too valuable to lose and, consequently, she was invited to act as the representative of the Parish Council on these matters, which she was pleased to accept.

In line with the aspirations of the Parish Plan the Parish Council are seeking a meeting with the Village Hall Committee to a working partnership.

Jeffrey Couzens...Chairman
For most people the letters MTD mean nothing, but if you are a small business owner who is VAT registered then you have most likely heard of it. In a nutshell it is a new way of submitting VAT returns to HMRC which suits this new digital age. (Did you know it will eventually cover most people who complete a tax return?)

The problem for small business is that there has been a lot of hype about the requirement for accounting software, cloud accounting, scanning your receipts and linking your bank feeds. And this is going to be expensive to set up, costing you money. What???? I haven’t a clue what I need to do..... Exactly.

That’s how one of my clients felt when a business colleague asked him if he was ready for scanning all his receipts and getting everything to the accountant faster than usual. He rang me to clarify, saying he just didn’t have any spare time to do any more paperwork. My answer? Don’t worry, I’m not going to ask you to change the way you do things. I’m your accountant, and I take the responsibility for making sure you comply with all the tax laws by submitting information on time and advising you when and how much to pay. I will also ensure you comply with this new MTD. Simples.

So I sent out an email to my existing VAT clients and they are all very happy to know that it isn’t going to cost them a fortune, it won’t mean extra paperwork and it won’t mean having to learn how to scan receipts. Keep calm and carry on.

Of course, I can’t say this isn’t the case for other small businesses, many of whom will be getting stressed and wondering how they are going to cope. If that strikes a chord with you, then please give me a call and I will see if I can put your mind at rest. Tracey Elmes, TJ Bookkeeping & Accounts 01400 230587 or 07950 351757

Congratulations To Liverpool & Chelsea on winning the Champions League & Europa League!
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Morning Editors, This lovely deer was in my garden yesterday morning around 6am, he is between the bench and sundial. He was very relaxed and made his way round to my front garden and then toddled off down the road (Old Lincoln Road). He must have enjoyed his trip as he returned in the evening for a munch on our willow tree. Have there been any other sightings of this lovely animal? Hazel Coulson - Caythorpe Resident

Strangely enough Hazel, we too saw this little Deer or one like him or her one morning mid June at a house on Frieston Green when we were out, we must have looked extra scary as he ran off pretty quickly! Laura & Pete

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St Vincent’s Church Prayer Group
Monday 8th July
3pm at St Vincents
All Welcome
Coffee/Tea available afterwards. There is a box into which you may drop your Prayer requests. The church is open daily for prayer and reflection. There are resources on display to guide and strengthen you in your prayer time.

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

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June 2019
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Holy Trinity Catholic Church - Newark
7pm Saturday - Vigil
10am & 6pm Sunday Mass
1. Which amendment to the constitution of the USA protects freedom of speech, religion and the press?
2. On 14-15 June 1919 Captain John Alcock and Lt Arthur Brown made the first non-stop flight over which body of water?
3. The opening four notes of which of Beethoven’s symphonies are mimicked by the Morse Code for V, dot-dot-dot-dash?
4. Which Australian tennis player won her first Grand Slam singles title at this year’s French Open?
5. Airedale and Patterdale are among the breeds of which type of dog?
6. What colour is the Gruffalo in Julia Donaldson and Axel Scheffer’s books?
7. Which is the only one of the first five books of the bible not to have a name ending with the letter S?
8. Which is the only British city to give its name to a Shipping Forecast area?
9. Who plays Eve in Killing Eve?
10. How old is Chelsea Pensioner Colin Thackery, who won the 2019 series of Britain’s Got Talent?
11. What surname did the men who succeeded the assassinated Presidents Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy both have?
12. Which actor, who has died aged 78, is best remembered for paying the anti-hero Kerr Avon in Blake’s 7?
13. Which book has the opening line “All children, except one, grow up”?
14. Halibut, Sole and Turbot are examples of which type of fish?
15. Which television series based on a book by Terry Pratchett and Neil Gaiman stars Michael Sheen as the angel Aziraphale and David Tennant as the demon Crowley?

**SUDOKU**

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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 - 25
- Average - 30
- Good - 35
- Excellent - 40
Quiz Time Answers

1) First Amendment 2) Atlantic Ocean 3) Symphony No 5 (in C minor)
4) Ashleigh Barty 5) Terrier 6) Brown 7) Deuteronomy (the others being Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus and Numbers)
8) Plymouth 9) Sandra Oh 10) 89 11) Johnson (Andrew and Lyndon B.) Respectively 12) Paul Darrow 13) Peter Pan (by J. M. Barrie)
14) Flinthigh 15) Good Omens

Sudoku Solution

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

Word Cube Programme, Aero, Agro, Ergo, Gare, Gear, Gore, Gram, Gramme, Gramp, Grape, Grope, Groper, Mare, Marge, Mope, Moper, More, Oarer, Ogre, Pager, Pare, Pore, Pram, Prearm, Prom, Prommer, Rage, Ramp, Rare, Rarer, Ream, Reap, Rear, Roar, Roarer, Roam, Roamer, Romp, Romper, Roper.
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