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Tuesday
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Children’s Music Theatre 16.00 to 17.00
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Wednesday
Yoga 09.30 to 11.00
Senior Badminton 19.00 to 21.00

Thursday
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March On!

March….the start of Spring, daffodils sprouting, leaves growing and bunnies….well, being bunnies! We have the Spring Equinox on March 20th, after which we start getting longer days, and hopefully warmer times than currently as we type!

We have photo’s from The Big Village Quiz on page 6, where a great night was had by all, the Winning team ‘The 50%-ers’ won with a score of 70 points, the booby prize went to a team of all children named ‘The Quizzy Bears’ who seemed to enjoy their Chocolate Oranges! We are running one more quiz on Saturday May 11th for the Global Action charity, following on from which we will start to run them for our local good causes, such as the Village Hall, Playing Fields etc. Hopefully we can make them a regular and popular night out for us all to enjoy, while raising funds for good causes!

Our March edition includes a section on Mother’s Day - Don’t forget people, it’s on 31st March this year! Why not treat your Mum to a nice meal in one of our great village pubs, see their adverts on pages 2 & 52 for details!

You will notice (hopefully!) that the Parish Council News this month (page 36) comes not from our usual Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council, but from Carlton Scroop & Normanton On Cliffe Parish Council! We hope to be able to bring you regular news from both the Parish Councils we cover on a regular basis from now on.

Please note, the old Hotmail e-mail address for News & Views has been un-used for over 6 months, although we have checked on it from time to time, we will be drawing this to an absolute close with this edition, anything sent there will be lost to the sands of time from now on! Please make sure you only use the Gmail address at the bottom of every page otherwise your News & Views won’t be seen!

We will sign off for now, in the hope that by time the next edition has come out we won’t be having to stockpile printing ink and paper to still publish this esteemed publication post Brexit…If it ever happens at all! Isn’t it madness that after more than two years we are still in the same position without any real knowledge of what to expect should it happen?! Still, it could be worse, couldn't it?! No, we’re not convinced either! Pete & Laura

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What’s Been Going on?

The Big Village Quiz Night

The Winning Team - The 50%’ers

The Big Village Quiz saw a record number of teams this time, with the winners of the first quiz returning to reclaim their throne, despite there being only three of them this time!

The evening was a great success in raising funds for Global Action, the charity Drew Brown is visiting Nepal with in July, utilising the funds to install fresh water supplies into schools and charities based within Ghurka communities.

There were 11 teams in all, including an all child team (Quizzy Bears), The Bar Staff Team (Lovely bit of Squirrel, Jackie!) and many others listed below with their scores! There were four rounds of 15 questions each, along with two table quizzes of Dingbats and ‘Connections’.

In reverse order, the teams scores were - The Quizzy Bears 29, Lovely Bit Of Squirrel, Jackie 37, The Muppets 54, The Hopefulls 56, Wuthering Heights (last quiz winners!) 59, Indecisives 60, The 3 R’s 63, Hoof Hearted (say it fast!) 63, Never Mind The Shuttlecocks 66, Yorkshire Puddings 66

and finally the winners The 50%-ers on 70 Points!

The 4th Big Village Quiz is booked for Saturday May 11th, so get swotting away and come along and try to beat us all...even if you don’t win its a fun night out with lots of snacks, beer and wine! We wonder what name Hoof Hearted will come up with next time?!
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Caythorpe Football Round-Up

Caythorpe v Railway Athletic

Caythorpe hosted second in the league Railway Athletic expecting a tough game. With the manager away kitchen shopping, Dixon once again stepped up and took on the managerial duties.

The first half was very even and the first goal could have gone either way but it was Caythorpe who broke the deadlock when Hemstock got onto a through ball and tucked it into the back of the net for 1-0! Railway Athletic got on top for the rest of the half and with Walters and Pinfold having a heart to heart in the middle of the pitch Railway Athletic broke away and levelled 1-1.

Dixon changed the formation at halftime and went with width and gave Walters a more suited roll of man to man marking and it worked, Caythorpe were by far the better side and it told in the 54th minute, where from a corner drilled in by Jackson, a deflection off a defender put the ball into the bottom corner for an own goal for 2-1.

Caythorpe were controlling the game and a beautifully played ball down the line by London saw Jackson place a perfect cross into the net for 3-1.

With the game dying out there was time for one more and it came from the tireless Grocock who weaved his way through midfield and dispatched it into the bottom corner for our 4th.

Full Time Score - 4-1 - Man of Match - Jake Hemstock

Leigh Dixon

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125 years ago, following Parliament passing The Local Government Act 1894, Villages were allowed to form a parish Council to discuss local issues. Before that date in 1894 Parish and Church matters were dealt with in Church Vestry Meetings. It was recorded that in 1894 100 village electors met in the School; 19 people put their names forward to become a Parish Councillor for Caythorpe and Frieston. An election was held in 1895 and 9 Councillors were elected.

At the first meeting the maintenance of the Highways in the village was discussed. The work had, in the past, been organised and paid for by people in the village. The responsibility was being passed to the control of Claypole Rural District Council and the meeting was not happy about it due to the village losing control and having to pay the District Council.

Councillor Walter Burke reminded the meeting that work on the roads had been done by the village old men on day work. A unanimous resolution was passed that the District continue to employ the old men on day work.

Walter Burke was responsible for 2 ironstone quarries. One was situated beside Station Road and the other beside Frieston Heath Lane. He employed men on piece work to dig out and load by hand railway trucks with ironstone destined for the steel works. Mr. Burke knew that a man employed for years on this work could not go on when age and infirmity overtook them. In those days as there was no old age pension or social security. If a man had no work or family to look after him then a job on the roads on day work was essential. The only alternative if that was that case was the Claypole workhouse where life was made as grim as possible so as not to encourage people to go!

I can remember my Grandparents and those of that generation - if the workhouse was mentioned in conversation it was with lowered voices and glances would be exchanged. There was a lot of stigma if you ended up in a workhouse and a lot of hidden and unspoken memories of the past. Walter Burke was making a very important point that in order to avoid the workhouse, allowing village men to continue working for as long as possible working on the roads was very important.

Mr Burke’s direct descendants still live in the village. There is no mention in the records if the District Council adopted Caythorpe’s request.

Andy Roberts
What’s Coming Up?

Dan’s Delicious Cakes

Sunday 17th March
09:00 to 11:00
Caythorpe Village Breakfast Table Top

Brownies, Ginger Cake, Lemon Drizzle, Victoria Sandwiches and more!
All freshly baked and suitable for freezing.
Great for lunch boxes and sharing with friends or relatives with a cuppa!

All money raised will go towards my Nepal trip with Global Action where I will be busy helping with Community projects. Thank you for your support!

Charity Coffee Morning - March

At Cobblers Rise, from 10:30 to 12:00 on Friday 8th March
In aid of Water Aid
Our last Coffee Morning raised £100 for The Air Ambulance

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

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

BINGO

Saturday 2nd March 2019
at 8pm
(Doors Open 7.30pm)
£1 per game - Bar & Raffle

For further information call
Janet: 01400 251032 or Susie: 07964 298451

Caythorpe Village Hall
Village Breakfast and Table Top Sale

Sunday 17th March

Breakfast 9am to 11am
(Last orders for breakfasts 11am)

To book a Sale Table contact Bob on 01400 272611 or Mary on 01400 273523

We don’t make a charge for Sale Tables but ask for a donation if you have a successful morning.
What’s Coming Up?

CAYTHORPE & FRIESTON VILLAGE HALL

“CUPPA AND NATTA” MORNING

Saturday March 9th – 11:00 to 13:00

COME ALONG AND HAVE A TEA OR COFFEE, HOME MADE CAKE etc...

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The Grantham & Sleaford Multiple Sclerosis Society

Short Mat Bowls Club Welcomes New Members

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The Society of Friends (Quakers)
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at the Friends’ Meeting House, Meeting House Lane, Brant Broughton
All welcome! For more information please phone
Wendy Gwatkin on 01400 273541

Calling all Gardeners!

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

If you would like to open your garden, large or small please contact me in person or phone, 01400 273090, Ann Russell.
What’s Coming Up?

A Much Requested Return Visit

Owl Encounter

Come Along and Learn All About Owls

Presented by Lincoln Owl Rescue Centre

Who Will Be Bringing Along Rescued Owls

Caythorpe Village Hall

Saturday 6th April

2.00 to 5.00

Free Admission

Afternoon Teas and Refreshments Will Be Available
What’s Coming Up?

Pancake Day Event
Shrove Tuesday 5th March 2019

£9.50 entry includes 3 pancakes (savoury and sweet are available), salad, a glass of wine (or a soft drink) and tea or coffee to finish!

12 to 2 pm and 6 to 7.30 pm No Need To Book, Just drop In!

Come and meet Roger and Anne at 142 Manthorpe Road, Grantham NG31 8DL

MOTHERING SUNDAY

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

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

There’ll be a bunch of flowers for mums

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

If any children would like to help with readings or prayers, please get in touch with Mrs Jo Russell on 01400 273551
What’s Coming Up?

Caythorpe Friends of School Association

COFFEE MORNING @ Caythorpe Primary School

Friday 1st March
9:00am - 10:30pm

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

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The Diocese of Lincoln Ladies Choir
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Mothering Sunday Service
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Body Shop Party

Wednesday 3rd April

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@The Waggon and Horses - 7:15pm

Table Top Sale in Aid of MARIE CURIE

Saturday, 9th March
10:00 to 12 noon
@ Fulbeck Village Hall

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Friday Coffee Mornings
10:30am to 12 noon
15th March, 22nd March, 29th March & 5th April

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

Further details contact
Jo Russell 273551 or Judith Scott 272974

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Brightstars @Caythorpe Primary School aims to provide a safe, secure, relaxed and fun environment, offering a range of activities to reflect the interests of the children. Pupils have already enjoyed making their own pizzas, creating fridge magnets, making their own playdough and working out in a Zumba session.

**Congratulations from MP for impressive SATs Results**

We recently received a special letter of praise from Dr Caroline Johnson, MP for Sleaford and North Hykeham, congratulating us on our excellent SATs results in 2018. The school has improved in all areas of their SATs results as combined scores progressed from 54% to 72% of pupils reaching the expected standard in reading, writing and Maths. We are extremely proud of the effort and achievement of all of our staff and pupils at Caythorpe Primary School. Success has been achieved through the provision of memorable first-hand learning experiences, targeted interventions and sheer hard work. This latest commendation from Dr Caroline Johnson underpins the hard work that takes place on a daily basis at Caythorpe Primary School. An extract from the letter reads:

‘I wanted to write to congratulate you on your school’s excellent increase in the proportion of pupils achieving the expected standard in reading, writing and mathematics. I would be grateful if you could pass my thanks on to your teaching staff, as it is their hard work and dedication that enables the children to learn and achieve to a high standard.’

**Enchanted Forest build their own Balanceability Bikes**

EYFS pupils are looking forward to improved weather so they can get out on the new bikes they built ready for Balanceability. They were joined by volunteer Mr Brockington who used his expertise to help put the bikes together. Balanceability is becoming popular in schools across the country and is a new way of introducing children to cycling without having to use pedals or stabilisers.
The objective is to develop dynamic balance skills and confidence before children are ready to use a more traditional bike. Mrs Locke has been trained to deliver the Balanceability sessions and is looking forward to beginning the programme.

**Chess Club**

Two of our Year 5 boys have done a fantastic job of setting up lunchtime Chess Club. It is really popular and extremely well organised. The boys are hoping to get some regular practice in and be able to enter chess competitions in the near future. Well done Theo and Nathan!

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Caythorpe Meditation group has been running for the last seven years in our home on the last Wednesday of each month.

The sessions are free but an option to give a donation to a Nepalese orphanage is available.

We begin at 7:30pm and end the session at 9:30pm followed by light refreshments.

New members would be really welcome. Why not give it a try?

Contact Margaret or Gordon Grant on 01400 273194 for more details.

Here is our programme for the coming months:

27th February: What is Meditation?
27th March: History of Meditation
1st May: Developing Personal Practice
29th May: Acceptance & Tolerance
26th June: Mindfulness
31st July: Mantra Meditation
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25th September: Passage Meditation
30th October: The Wrong Wavelength?
27th November: Loving the Habit
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The earliest Mother's Day celebrations can be traced back to the spring celebrations of ancient Greece in honour of Rhea, the Mother of the Gods.

During the 1600's, England celebrated a day called "Mothering Sunday", celebrated on the 4th Sunday of Lent. This was a time put aside for relaxation and enjoyment during the long Lenten fast. Servants would go home to see their families, bringing cakes and sweets to their moms. This custom was called "going a-mothering". Each mother would receive a simnel-cake (Latin for "fine flour) and mother's would give a blessing to their children. Other lore relates that centuries ago it was considered important for people to return to their home or "mother" church once a year. So every year during Lent, people would visit their "mother" church, generally the main church or Cathedral of the area.

**Dates Around The World…**

U.S. and Canada: second Sunday in May
UK: fourth Sunday in Lent
Norway: second Sunday in February
Egypt: first day of Spring - March 21
Thailand: August 12
Russia: last Sunday in November

**Facts & Figures**

There are over 2 billion Mums on the planet.

This means that almost 30% of the world’s population – which is currently hovering around 7.125 billion people – is currently a mother.

Nearly every language in the world has a similar word for mother.

This is because humans, throughout history, have interpreted the first sounds of a child to be the baby saying their name – usually the sound ‘mama’. And guess who’s usually there first to hear and help nurture the beginnings of a child’s language acquisition? You guessed it – their Mum.

According to the British Retail Consortium around £45 million is spent on Mother’s Day Cards with around 30 million cards sent, and around £55 million is spent on chocolates, with around 4 million people buying a box for their Mum.

According to the Flowers & Plants Association, Mother's Day is the biggest event in the UK's cut flower and indoor plant industry. At this time of year the UK's sales of cut flowers and indoor plants increase by an average of 40% on a normal day's trading.

**More Facts & Figures**

4.3 Children are born every second.

This means that 258 women are giving birth to a child every minute. If you extrapolate this out, it means that 15,480 children are born every hour; or 371,520 a day. This totals out at 135.6 million children being born every year!

The average age of a first-time mum has increased from 21 years old in 1970, to 25.

72% of women with a child over 1 year old are working, versus 39% in 1976.
Motherhood Quotes

“Very early on in writing the series, I remember a female journalist saying to me that Mrs Weasley, 'Well, you know, she’s just a mother.' And I was absolutely incensed by that comment. Now, I consider myself to be a feminist, and I’d always wanted to show that just because a woman has made a choice, a free choice to say, 'Well, I’m going to raise my family and that’s going to be my choice. I may go back to a career, I may have a career part time, but that’s my choice. ' Doesn’t mean that that’s all she can do and as we proved there in that little battle, Molly Weasley comes out and proves herself the equal of any warrior on that battlefield.” — J.K. Rowling

“The only love that I really believe in is a mother’s love for her children.” — Karl Lagerfeld

“My mother was the most beautiful woman I ever saw. All I am I owe to my mother. I attribute my success in life to the moral, intellectual and physical education I received from her.” — George Washington

“God could not be everywhere, and therefore he made mothers.” - Jewish Proverb

My Mother had a great deal of trouble with me, but I think she enjoyed it - Mark Twain

All women become like their mothers. That is their tragedy. No man does. That’s his. - Oscar Wilde

The greater love is a mother's, then come dog's, then a sweetheart's. - Polish Proverb

A mother's yearning feels the presence of the cherished child even in the degraded man. - George Eliot
In & Around The Garden

Although the start of February was definitely winter, by mid-month the weather has changed to spring. The daytime temperatures have reached double figures, and the winter heathers, snowdrops, hellebores and crocuses are suddenly buzzing with honey bees. Interestingly, they were mainly feeding from the plants in sun, and when the sun moved round so that the bed was in shade, the bees all disappeared. I guess they need the extra warmth to avoid becoming too chilled and sluggish to get back to their hive.

It would be a foolish gardener who expected the mild spell to last for very long, but it is a welcome opportunity to get some work done outside without wearing so many clothes that moving becomes difficult. The grasses especially needed attention: the deciduous species die off in winter leaving nice clumps of buff coloured dead leaves, but the last gale tore many of them off and scattered them all over the place. The new shoots are just showing so it was time to cut them down, although there will be bare patches until they regrow.

There are more spring flowers opening now: miniature irises come in various shades from deep purples and blues of *Iris reticulata* to the lovely pale ‘Katherine Hodgekin’, and winter aconites are fully open. Early crocuses make a pretty contrast to snowdrops, while the strange strappy petals of witch hazel are beginning to unfurl.

It won’t be long before frogs start to spawn, so while the sun was out I decided to clear out the small pond that they prefer. I knew it was getting silted up, but when I started poking about I was astonished to find that the ‘miniature’ water lily had completely filled the space with just an inch or so of water covering a tangle of roots. I had to cut it into manageable chunks with an old bread knife before I could get it out, and then refill the pond. It will be replaced with better behaved aquatic plants.

There seem to be very few birds about in our garden this winter. All the usual species visit the feeders, but in such small numbers that they need re-filling every 2-3 days instead of twice daily. I hope it is because they don’t need the food, and not because their numbers are dwindling. Apple chunks have proven popular, and not just with the blackbirds. Crows seem to like them too: I watched one holding a piece down with a foot while it pecked out all the flesh. A solitary fieldfare, a rare visitor to the garden, also enjoyed a piece. I had an uncomfortably close encounter with the sparrow hawk, which came hurtling across the garden just as I stood up from tidying a flower bed. It took evasive action and missed my head by inches. It shot over the wall, and an alarmed squawk came from next door’s conifer, but I must have spoiled the hawk’s attack as it flew away empty clawed.

JA
For our first talk of 2019 we welcomed Colin Hickman of Hoyland Nurseries as substitute for his father, who was unwell. Colin, an expert in his own right, works in the family business, which specialises in South African bulbs and perennials including, Agapanthus, Nerine, and more recently Aamine (hybrids between nerines and amaryllis).

Nerine bowdenii, also known as the Guernsey lily, has been in cultivation in the UK for many years. The species flowers in autumn, bearing a spherical head of bright pink lily-like flowers on a 40cm stem, and is reliably hardy if given a sunny spot with good drainage. Colin explained that the usual practice of planting bulbs at a depth twice their height will kill nerines: they like to have the tip of the bulb exposed. Hybridisation with other species has produced a wider colour range from white to red.

Colin described amarines as nerines on steroids. They have similar hardiness, growth and flowering habits but are much bigger, with bulbs the size of an orange, wider strappy leaves and larger flowers. Three varieties are available with pale, mid and deep pink flowers. He also talked briefly about agapanthus, explaining that the large evergreen varieties are not fully hardy and need winter protection, but the smaller deciduous ones are excellent for planting in a sunny spot for late summer colour.

A large selection of bulbs and plants was offered for sale, and having whetted our appetites Colin did a brisk trade. Many gardens around the district should have a good display this autumn.

Our next meeting will be on March 12th at Carlton Scroop Village Hall, 7:30pm for 7:45pm. Tina Orange will give a talk on ‘Gardening for Gold’. Visitors (£3) and new members (£12 for the year) will be most welcome. Just come along.
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The ladies of Caythorpe and District WI didn't let things like Valentine's Day put them off going to their Annual Meeting this year held on 14th February (the one with the highest recorded temperature for 21 years). But you can be assured there was plenty of 'love' being shared amongst us. The Treasurer and Secretary and some other members were away on holiday, others were ill with various "bugs" that seem to be rife at the moment, but overall we had a good turnout from our current membership of thirty nine.

The first half of the evening was the usual business with a birthday card being given, a thank you card from Deanna Hammond for flowers and cards she'd received following her hip surgery and a lovely story from the funeral of our friend Joan Coppin. Jerusalem was one of the hymns that had been sung but not just because she was a WI member, but because she was born in Jerusalem in Skellingthorpe. She'd had a remarkable life, that sadly, many of us knew nothing about until recently.

We will be going to see Oklahoma at the Palace theatre in Newark on 4th April and have organised a luncheon boat trip on the river Trent at Nottingham on 8th August. The 150th Lincolnshire Show is 19/20th June this year and president, Pauline was encouraging us to enter the Lincolnshire South Federation competition to win the Caythorpe Salver as funnily, no one could remember when it was given as a prize and what it looked like!

During the interval we all enjoyed a delicious finger buffet provided by members and had an opportunity to chat and catch up with each other before the second part of the evening commenced.

The current committee were all prepared to stand again and so were re-elected en bloc except for Carol Tointon who is stepping down and was thanked for her contributions by Pauline.

The financial report given by Janet Hoddell, showed that we had a healthy bank balance and even allowing for the cost of speakers, hall hire etc., it was not felt that too much fund raising would need to be done this coming year.

The Annual report given by Carol reminded us of all the interesting and funny speakers we'd had this last year and of the fun things we'd done.

Pauline then gave her President's report and thanked her committee for their help and support; Benita Crawley and her programme planning committee, Deirdre Sanders for running the book club and everyone who had given her their support. Both reports were formally adopted and voting began for the President for the coming year. As she'd done such a good job previously, Pauline was unanimously elected and graciously accepted the role again. Prizes of garden vouchers were given to the winners of the two competitions
Caythorpe Pre-school is now operating extended opening hours. We are opening at the following times:

- Monday - Thursday: 9:00 am – 3:00 pm
- Friday: 9:00 am – 12:00 pm

Please come and take advantage, if eligible, of the new 30 hours government childcare funding which started last September. Whether you currently have a child at Pre-School, or not, if you are interested in using our extended opening hours we’d love to hear from you, we currently take children from 2 years old. You can contact us on caythorpepreschool@gmail.com any time, call in or give us a ring on 01400 272036 during term time.

Our next meeting is on THURSDAY 14th March when our speaker will be talking about chocolate (with samples) "From Bean to Bar", we will be expecting most members to attend!

We meet in the back room of Caythorpe village hall at 7pm for 7:30pm start. The flower of the month competition (with proceeds going to help the Associated Country Women of the World) will resume and the other monthly competition this year is Numbers. This first meeting is number ONE, therefore members can enter ONE item of their choice, April will be TWO and so on. It will all become clearer as the year progresses and I imagine should produce some interesting interpretations.

Guests and new members are always welcome.  

Sue Case (Press and Publicity)

FRIESTON DEFIBRILLATOR - As you will be no doubt aware the defibrillator in Frieston is not available at the moment. Due to insurance issues the unit cannot be fixed back to its original location. We are seeking a new location, preferably central to the village - this would need to be easy accessible to the general public and requires an electricity supply. The electrical usage is minimal and is required for the "green light" on the cabinet and for the very small heater in the winter months. For further details please contact Bob Greybrook on 01400 272611. Meantime, the nearest until is located at the Village Hall.
In November, members of the Group, partners and friends enjoyed a visit to the ‘International Bomber Command Centre, a 10 acre site at Canwick Hill on the outskirts of Lincoln for the November meeting.

It was the dream of Lincolnshire born Tony Worth, Farmer and Lord Lieutenant who worked tirelessly to ensure the building of the memorial centre to men and women from 62 different nations who served in Bomber Command during the Second World War. His father was George Worth, serving in Bomber Command and grandson of Air Chief Marshall Sir Arthur Longmore, Commander-in-Chief of the RAF’s Middle East Command from 1940 to 1941. From his family history, Tony had noted the change in UK governmental attitude to Bomber Command from praise in 1940 to obscurity after 1945, and wanted to give belated recognition, remembrance and reconciliation to the efforts of all those who served. This latter statement is carved into the globe sculpture at the entrance to the centre made by the stonemasons of Lincolnshire Cathedral. During the war the Cathedral was used as a navigation aid for pilots operating out of the many Lincolnshire airfields.

The guided tour of the grounds began with a walk to the Memorial Spire surrounded by the names of nearly 58,000 names of those killed in action carved into curved walls all of whom were volunteers. There are two Peace Gardens each offering a free contemplative space, one for Lincolnshire, the other International. There are plaques in front of each of the flower beds showing airfield or continent represented and details of service personnel killed.

The main building is the Chadwick Centre, named after Roy Chadwick, designer of the Lancaster Bomber. There are three exhibition galleries with state of the art technology and interactive displays to tell the story of Bomber Command, with many interviews and accounts from veterans of air and ground crew. There are also stories from the ‘Home Front’, people affected by the influx of thousands of service personnel into their communities, survivors of the Allied bombing campaign and members of the Resistance Movement.

The Group ended the visit with coffee and cakes at the Hub Café and the chance to browse the wealth of books, memorabilia and gifts in the shop.

Forthcoming events

22nd February – King John’s journey through Lincolnshire. But how accurate are accounts of history? – by Keith Bennett
29th March - Archaeology of the gunfight. By Bob Garland
26th April – Independence and Deference, life in Fulbeck at the end of the 19th Century by Alistair Mutch (Please does anyone have a digital projector Alistair could use – Please let me know on Fulbeck 273028. Thanks Anne)

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 7.30 pm the last Friday of the month at Fulbeck Village Hall, unless otherwise stated. Tea, coffee and biscuits included.
All work carried out by your Parish Council is publicised in the notice boards and on our website, but the Councillors feel that a bi-monthly bulletin, in this magazine, highlighting main items will be helpful to Residents.

The following is the first of such publications which will follow after each meeting.

**Howdale Lane**... Some 4000/5000 tons of waste has been dumped by the Landowner on a field to the north of the lane. The Parish Council believes this activity to be unauthorised and the material to be contaminated. The works have seriously damaged the road surface. The Council has advised the Local Authority, Environment Agency and Highways of the situation and sought an immediate investigation. Our District and County Councillors have also been notified. We await their findings.

**Precept 2019/2020**... The increased responsibilities undertaken by the Parish Council last year resulted in a shortfall of expenditure over income of nearly £1,000 with the difference being taken from reserves. Councillors agreed that the situation could not continue, and, whilst mindful of charges to households, and in view of the emerging Parish Plan objectives and election costs, the Members determined on action to increase income and, at the same time reduce expenditure. It was agreed to increase the precept, after allowing for inflation, by 5% and reduce the donation fund by £500. This will result in a £1000 variation. Should an election become necessary the cost will need to be met from reserves.

**Highways**... Thanks to the work of our County Councillor, Alexander Maughan, it is likely that the A607 by the Carlton Scroop railway bridge will be included in the list for major highway schemes. The Parish Council is also seeking to repair the VAS signs in Carlton Scroop which no longer function.

**Future Matters**... A607 gateways, grass cutting contract and the Parish Plan are items for the next agenda.

**Next Meeting**... The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on Monday 11th March, 2019 at 7:30pm in the Village Hall

**Jeffrey Couzens... Chairman**
The cracks are where the light gets in...

The other day I was very cross with myself for getting a parking ticket. I know why it happened – I hadn’t looked at the sign and I just assumed there wouldn’t be parking restrictions on a Sunday morning. But it really happened because I was preoccupied and rushing. I had too many things to do and not enough time to do everything. The parking ticket was a signal to me that cracks were appearing in my carefully constructed life.

For St Peter it was a cockerel that was the signal that things were going terribly wrong. As we approach Easter we remember the story of how Peter denied Jesus three times. Jesus was arrested at night and Peter followed after him, but then lost his nerve and pretended he didn’t know him. When the cockerel crowed, Peter remembered Jesus telling him this would happen and Peter broke down and wept.

Leonard Cohen (1934–2016) in his song ‘Anthem’ famously writes that ‘There is a crack in everything, that’s how the light gets in’. When cracks appear in our lives they often signal a time when light can emerge. Peter is usually described as the disciple who denied Jesus three times, but Peter’s failure and brokenness is not the end of his story. The light got into Peter’s story because of what he remembered in the darkest place and what he learned.

When the cockerel crowed he remembered that Jesus knew him well enough to know that he would let him down. But it wasn’t the only thing Peter remembered.

Peter remembered that Jesus predicted that he would suffer and die – it wasn’t all his fault. Peter remembered the time when Jesus rescued him from drowning in Lake Galilee and pulled him through. Peter remembered that at the Last Supper Jesus had also told him that he had prayed for him, that his faith would not fail.

After a long dark night the cockerel reminded Peter he had let Jesus down but it also heralded the break of day. Peter’s experience and hope meant he was restored and became a great pastor.

My parking ticket signalled a crack which I should notice, and as I have done many times before, readjust my timetable to be more life giving. When you next notice a crack in yourself or another, remember there is a space now, for the light to come in.

The Ven. Dr Justine Allain Chapman, Archdeacon of Boston
Ramblings of The Old Rector

Although this column is still BREXIT-FREE, I thought I would take you across the channel to Hungary, where I attended a NATO conference in Budapest during the winter of 1994. It was so cold that I remember walking from my hotel to the conference centre one morning and saw a bus driver poking a burning oily rag under the fuel tank of the bus to heat the diesel; a practice which would drive Mark Woodward to despair! However, the freezing temperature was banished by the warmth of the welcome from the home team.

I used to stay for the weekend after the conference ended in order to see something of the city which had hosted us. On the Saturday, I strolled along to the main Railway Station, a grand building not unlike the Gare du Nord in Paris. As I explored the interior a train drew alongside the platform; it was very dirty, and stained and torn pieces of cloth were strung across the inside windows of the third class sleeping coaches. A plate attached to the door told me that it had come from Moscow. Tired, wild-eyed passengers peered out of the holes in the curtains. I shuddered to think of the sleeping conditions they had endured. In the main concourse I looked up at the departure board and was excited to read that the next train to depart from Budapest was the 15.20 from platform 6 – The Orient Express via Vienna to Paris. I hurried to platform 6, but I was in time to see the tail light of the train disappearing in the distance. It had left on time, of course.
I hired a car for a day and drove north from the capital, past the beautiful Gothic revival style Parliament building, its reflection shimmering in the still water of the Danube, and into the countryside, overtaking horse drawn carts returning from the fields. Soon I came to the village of GOD, where I couldn’t resist taking a selfie at the village sign, with me standing at the right hand of God! I drove on into Czechoslovakia before returning to Budapest.

Last month I said “Au revoir” to a dear friend as he left for pastures new. Squadron Leader Colin Richardson made his home in Fulbeck Lowfields nearly fifty years ago. His wife, Ann, a flock of geese and their dogs formed a welcoming party for their friends who visited them. I first met Colin at RAF Cranwell in the 1980s when he was the Chief Flying Instructor and I was the Senior Chaplain to the College. I married his daughter, Sandra, to her husband Danny in St Nicholas’ Church, Fulbeck, and some years later I officiated at Ann’s funeral there.

A fighter pilot to his fingertips, Colin Richardson is a gentleman in every sense of that word. Until a few years ago he owned a light aircraft which he flew from a grass strip behind his house. He would fly across the UK to visit friends or attend RAF events. In his early days he flew the de Havilland Venom, and later the Hawker Hunter. Colin spent some years as an officer in the Sultan of Oman’s Air Force, flying the BAC Strikemaster aircraft during the Dhofar Rebellion, one of the most remarkable, and forgotten conflicts of the Cold War. In his retirement at Fulbeck he wrote the definitive book on Masirah, an island off the east coast of mainland Oman in the Arabian Sea. The book sold well and went into reprint. The island was once home to a RAF station, and I have twice night-stopped there while in transit to and from the Far East. It is from Oman that Colin brought fragments of gold, frankincense and myrrh which he presented to Fulbeck church; during my time as Rector members of the congregation carried them to the altar in procession on the Feast of Epiphany.

As I am finding out, old age is not for the faint-hearted, and children worry about ageing parents, so Colin’s son, Geoffrey, has arranged for him to move close to his own home in a village near Henley-on-Thames. Colin has had another ‘posting’ in his retirement, and we wish him every happiness and contentment.

As you read this, we will have commended Sally Kelway to her Creator and Redeemer in the sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life. Sally died in the early hours of Saturday 9th February surrounded by her family. At the beginning of that week she had sent me a very amusing email – evidence of her positive high spirits. Sally was a fun-loving person who also had a serious and determined professional side to her nature. It was this trait which enabled her to mastermind a successful bid for Lottery heritage funding for the installation of an access ramp, storeroom and toilet in the west end of St Vincent’s Church, Caythorpe. The speed of her decline left us all in a state of shock, but our thoughts and prayers are for Tim, Anna and Jack that they may be surrounded by the love of God, and that Sally might rest in his everlasting arms.

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- Candidate and information packs, available early March.
- Publication of Notice of Election; 19th March.
- Candidates nomination papers to SKDC; 19th March to 3rd April.
- Deadline for receipt of candidate nominations; 4pm, 3rd April.

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Those of you who read this letter in the Caythorpe parish magazine will have the benefit of a photograph of a what I call a hidden valley in Derbyshire: without wanting to give away its precise location it is somewhat south of Clay Cross and affords a view across to Crich Stand. The road has a number of laybys and over the years you might have found the present writer parked here with his mother and together they would have enjoyed a picnic lunch while keeping an eye out for trains passing north and south along the valley bottom.

It seemed important to take the opportunity of planning a visit to Derby and its cathedral to take a train journey which would enable us to travel on a train through this very valley and so on a beautiful day in mid January we would have been found on platform 4 at Grantham station awaiting the arrival of the Liverpool train for the journey to Chesterfield – NB to self to return to Chesterfield for a visit to the church with the famous ‘crooked spire’ – to catch a train for the 20 minute or so journey south to Derby through this secret valley. You don’t have to wait long for a train as the line is used both by East Midlands Trains [Class 222 built by Bombardier in Bruges] on the route to/from London St Pancras as well as Cross Country Trains [Class 220 or in our case an HST] which run between Cornwall [via Bristol and Birmingham, Derby, Sheffield and the north east of England] and Scotland.

With only a short while at our disposal we caught a taxi to the cathedral church of All Saints which today is a marriage of a west tower built about 1510 with an 18th century nave designed by the architect James Gibb who had also built St Martin-in-the-Fields in London. In the 12th century the church of All Saints was gifted to the Dean of Lincoln whose Dean thus became also Dean of All Saints while the arms of the diocese of Derby [created 1927] incorporate the three wells of the arms of the Diocese of Southwell to which Derby was transferred from Lichfield in 1884.

Derby was as far south as the Young Pretender, Bonnie Prince Charlie, came in December 1745 on his march to London before being persuaded to return to Scotland and to ultimate defeat at Culloden. There is a statue of the Young Pretender on horseback on the green to the east of the cathedral and a plaque on the south wall commemorating the reading of prayers by the chaplains of the royal army between the 4th and 6th December of that year in the church.
Lilian Hall 1942 – 2019

We welcomed Lilian in 2011 as House for Duty priest in the Barkston and Hough group of parishes but her influence was felt across the Deanery of Loveden and she was recognised as being amongst the crème de la crème of priests to have served here. Lilian’s early life was in journalism as a reporter and education correspondent. Lilian and John had met when both worked on the Birmingham Post and Mail and later they lived and worked on the Isle of Man, as well as in Yorkshire and Lancashire before retiring to the far west of Cornwall where her long cherished vocation to become a priest was discerned by Bishop Bill [formerly Bishop of Grantham but by this time Bishop of Truro] and Lilian duly served in the Mounts Bay parishes overlooking St Michael’s Mount after her ordination.

Lilian loved life with John and with Abigail and Jason, Georgie and Tasha close by at Gelston enjoyed Lincolnshire’s wide-open spaces with its abundant bird life. During the time of her final illness Lilian, with the help of her family, was able to fulfil a long-held ambition to make that great pilgrimage to the Island of Iona, home to the greatest of all the Celtic saints St Columba. Lilian wrote of that visit that ‘everything has worked out perfectly’ and that even though the ferry home the next day may not run because of the weather she would bear that, as indeed she bore her illness, ‘with fortitude’.

We are the richer for her ministry with us and pray for her and for her family at this time: May she rest in peace and rise to greater glory.

Carlton Scroop News - From Mansell Beard

Many thanks to everyone who has supplied photographs for the new booklet - ‘Around Carlton Scroop’. Photo’s include The Old Hall, Village Shop & Post Office, The Rectory, Carlton Lodge Corner, Village Green, Coach & Horses Pub and many more. If you would like a booklet (limited copies) please contact:

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Dear Villagers, If any of you are still putting up with nuisance calls on your BT landline we recently signed up to their free Telephone Preference Service. If a call is received from someone you do not want to speak to you can get that number blocked by ringing 1572. We have, over a period of almost 4 weeks, cut the lot out. I hope this is of help to anyone who was unaware of this free service. Regards Andy Roberts

New Pilates Class at Caythorpe Village Hall - Tuesday Mornings! Have you got back problems, knee problems, bad posture? Well this is the class for you! Low impact, core strength exercises - any level welcome, please contact Julie Simpson on 07846243921 for more details or email jstrainer@hotmail.co.uk

This shout out goes to Tony Case who offered to host the Big Village Quiz Nights to help me raise money for the Charity I am supporting in Nepal, it is greatly appreciated by not only myself but all who attend the Quiz Nights. I’d also like to shout out to all of those people who have come to support the Quiz Nights, without you they wouldn’t be the success they are... Thank you! Drew Brown.

Dear News and Views Shout-Out, I wonder if the driver of the black Audi which is consistently parked across the access to the pedestrian walkway at the surgery could possibly park elsewhere. I, and I suspect many other older residents, find some difficulty in negotiating the step from the roadway. A little thought would save a lot of anguish and a possible accident. ‘Disabled Walker’

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28th March. For dear MAG who would have had her 100th birthday.


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

World Day of Prayer
Friday 1st March, 2pm at St. Andrew’s Church, Boothby Graffoe
Prepared by the Christian women of Slovenia

Flowers - March - Lent
EASTER LILIES - If you would like to donate towards Lilies for Easter please contact me Janet Avison on (01400) 272158. Or, indeed, if you would like to have flowers in the Church at any time, perhaps for an anniversary, I would like to hear from you. We could arrange these for you, or if you fancy the idea of a spot of flower arranging please do not hesitate to contact me. We can always be on hand for constructive advice.

St Vincent’s Church Prayer Group
Mondays 11th & 25th March
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.

Sides People
Sunday 10th March
Mr & Mrs E Russell

Sunday 24th March
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Sunday 31st March
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Rest in Peace
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Holy Trinity Catholic Church - Newark
7pm Saturday - Vigil
10am & 6pm Sunday Mass

St Mary The Immaculate Church - Grantham
6pm Saturday - Vigil
8am & 10am Sunday Mass
1. Which household appliance was invented and named by English inventor Herbert Cecil Booth in 1901?
2. Which television presenter is the husband of Judy Finnigan?
3. Who was the older of the cinematic comedy duo - Laurel or Hardy?
4. Celery root and Knob celery are alternative names for which vegetable?
5. Who has played Bridget Jones in three films?
6. What is a bibliophile a lover of?
7. Who composed the opera The Marriage of Figaro?
8. Gordon Banks, who has died aged 81, was England’s goalkeeper in their 1966 World Cup winning team, but is also remembered for a save he made, often said to be the best of all time, at the 1970 tournament from which legendary striker
9. According to a 1939 song by Eric Marschwitz and Manny Sherwin, which bird, which sings at night, sang in London’s Berkeley Square?
10. In which century did Mary Queen of Scots live?
11. In which Middle Eastern city is the former liner QE2 now a floating hotel?
12. Which actor has written the recently-released book Blowing the Bloody Doors Off: And Other Lessons in Life?
13. What is the common name of the plant genus Solanum, which includes aubergines, potatoes, tomatoes as well as more poisonous plants?
14. Which BBC children’s programme recently celebrated its 60th birthday with a special edition?
15. According to Dr Johnson, claret is the liquor for boys, port for men; but he who aspires to be a hero must drink which spirit?

Tony’s Quiz Time!

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

What is the nine letter word?

| L | T | Y |
| H | E | H |
| A | I | L |

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Quiz Time Answers

Sudoku

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I used to be addicted to chocolate, biscuits and marshmallows.... I must admit, it was a rocky road!

I’ve deleted the phone numbers of all the Germans I know from my mobile phone. Now it’s Hans free.

What kind of magic do cows believe in?

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**Answers to Tony’s Quiz Time**

1. Vacuum Cleaner
2. Richard Madeley
3. Laurel (born 1890, Hardy was born 1892)
4. Celeriac
5. Renée Zellweger
6. Books
7. (Wolfgang Amadeus) Mozart
8. Pelé
9. Nightingale
10. Sixteenth (1542-1587)
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12. Michael Caine
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