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

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

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

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Remember, Remember, the 5th of November...Well the 3rd of November this year, as that's the date for the spectacular Caythorpe Sports & Social Club Firework Display! The best for miles around! You don’t need to travel all the way to Sleaford or Grantham for a spectacular display!

Don’t let the weather put you off either, It’s a great night out with the club offering food and drink from 6pm ready for the fireworks to start at around 7pm! All profits are fed back into the Sports and Social Club and the village teams, so it’s all for a good cause, see the advert on page 20 for more details!

We have the 40’s night at Caythorpe Village Hall on page 16, I’m certain you will be wanting to get your dancing shoes on for that one! The bar will be open and there is no need to worry about rationing!

We have the Remembrance Day church service at St. Vincent’s, Caythorpe on Sunday 11th November, it’s always a well attended, if solemn event, but one that deserves our time and remembrance of those brave souls who gave so much for all of us.

Then on the 17th we have the return of the Big Village Quiz in the Village Hall! All profits going towards Global Action charity trip to Nepal where Caythorpe Boys Dan & Drew will be helping out with charitable efforts such as installing water supplies and building school buildings! It’s a fun night out and a great way to give the old grey matter a workout...or just have a drink with some friends! We had 12 teams at the last quiz, it would be great to beat that! See page 14 for details!

Welcome aboard to all the new households in Sudbrook that are receiving our publication through their door this month for the first time! It’s great to have you on board, please feel free to contact us with your letters and articles! We previously delivered to some homes in Sudbrook, we are now able to reach the entire village! Today Sudbrook, tomorrow....The World!....Well maybe not the entire world, maybe just a small part of the Lincolnshire bits around us!

Pete & Laura

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Hello everyone,
I'm Liz and I've been crafting since I was a little girl so I've put the day job of delivering workshops and training together with my favourite hobby and have started leading craft courses in the local area. I have always loved giving presents that extra special wow factor and seeing people's faces as their eyes light up with the gift in their hand before they've even opened it.

I'm looking forward to sharing with you some of the exciting ideas that I've tried and tested over the years and I'm always looking for new and innovative methods and designs. For the first two gift wrapping courses I've included a gift bag worth over £10 of special goodies to try out more of the ideas I'll be sharing with you at home, so that you too can surprise your family and friends with that something extra special this Christmas and on all your gifts in the future.

Looking forward to meeting you all soon.

Christmas Gift Wrapping Workshop with Liz Spowage

Turn your presents into something extra special this year with wrapping that is sure to bring an even brighter smile to their faces

Sunday 25\textsuperscript{th} November – 1-4:30pm and Friday 7\textsuperscript{th} December – 1-4:30pm
At Fulbeck Village Hall, Lincoln Road, Fulbeck

Refreshments and cake provided plus a gift bag of wrapping accessories worth over £10

£35 per person

To book your place please ring: 07932 409718 or email: elizabeth.spowage@gmail.com
Willoughby Hall, was built on the site of the Old House, which faced South. It was built for the Allix family in 1873. The estate was sold in 1912. The various occupants of the Hall were Allix, Brocklesbank, Greenhall and Hitchcock.

The Henshaws were the last occupants to live in the Hall. It was blown up by Mr. Murray on November 4th 1963.

Catherine Hitchcock is the little girl in the picture. She now resides in Ancaster. The Hitchcocks lived in the Hall 1922 - 1927.
Great times were had singing in Caythorpe County Primary School Choir as Mrs Risdell banged out the tunes on the trusty piano - the highlight, as I recall, was being able to sing the melody lines in the ‘normal’ everyday hymns that we all had to sing at assembly on a daily basis!!

**Top - L-R** - Mandy Ginns, Camilla Taylor, Jenny Ulliot, Suzanne Archer, Rosalind Woodhouse, Amanda Parr, Mary Dyson, Christopher Mann, Emma Comrie, Alison Smeeton, Sean McNulty

**Middle - L-R** - Adam Leslie, Charles Wright, Peter Sandy, Robert Green, Mark McClean, Jody Comrie, Rachel Archer, Christopher Beddows, Duncan Hardy, Tracey Costall, Clare Ginns

**Bottom - L-R** - Peter Marshall, Sarah Balfe, Harriet Clarke, Joanna McCarthy, Sharon Bullivant, Laura Baxter, Kate Bainger, Joanna Middleton

**Sitting - L-R** - Dale Woodward, JacquelineSeviour, Simon Staff, Felicity Sandy, Stuart Pirie, Helen Middleton
A parochial church council meeting was held in the Church Room at 7:30 PM. The Vice-Chairman, Dr Fraser-Darling, opened the meeting with prayers. Present were Mrs Fraser-Darling, Major & Mrs Tofts, Captain Welby-Everard, Mrs Inglesby, Mrs Green and Messrs Close, Griffith, Arden, Johnson, Rossington & Baxter. Apologies were received from Rector Eric Inglesby, Mrs Pimblett & Mrs Welby-Everard.

The Treasurer reported current account balance was £294, Deposit Account £115, Restoration Fund £213, Churchyard Fund £11 and Organ Fund £6.

A Heater was to be brought for use in the Chancel, it was reported that the Rector had been keeping the coke Church boiler alight to keep the Church warm. Mrs Inglesby said her husband’s naval service in stoking the fire had helped. It was decided to offer £2 per week to anyone who could keep the fire stoked up. In the mean time, efforts were to be made to find an alternative source of Church heating if the existing pipes could be used. It was reported the Church bell chamber floor was in need of attention along with the ceiling. Investigations were to be made. The Christmas Fair was to be held on 6th December at 7:15 PM and would be opened by Lady Thorold.

Under any other business, Mr Griffith questioned the need to ring the Church bells for the 8:30 AM Sunday Morning service as this was disturbing certain people. No decision was taken about that point.

In May a Confirmation service had been held by Bishop Roas of Grantham in which 17 from the Village had been confirmed. The eldest being Mr & Mrs Dickens (34 Years), the youngest being Kelvin Leak (11 years) who was with his father, Henry Leak, the Foreman at Kesteven Farm Institute at Caythorpe Court.

Andy Roberts
Caythorpe Football Round-Up

29-09-18 - Challenge Cup - Caythorpe vs Wrangle - Result - 5-2 Win
Man of the Match - Drake

Caythorpe started the game very strongly with some good passing football which gained us an early reward, with the very average Walters chipping the keeper from 25 yards, ‘thorpe applied more pressure throughout the first half and scored their second with some great football finished off by Zungu on the half hour. Caythorpe were then cruising up to half time but conceded with a late deflected goal against the run of play - Half Time 2-1 up.

The second half started with Caythorpe taking control and it wasn’t long before the score was increased to 3-1 thanks to another fine chip putting it top bin from Abel. The game went a bit flat for most of the remaining half until a well worked team goal, finished off by our top scorer Zungu, made it 4-1. With the time ticking away and the game in the bag, Wrangle got a late consolation goal, again with a deflected shot making it 4-2. That wasn’t the end of the scoring though, Power come up with the goal of the game from 35-40 yards to lob the keeper to finish the game 5-2 Man of the Match was Drake, who was solid at the back.

06-10-18 - League - Coningsby vs Caythorpe - Result 2-1 win
Man of the Match - Power

Caythorpe went to Coningsby on a cold wet and windy day with player manger Lord having to drop 5 players including key man Dixon due to having too many available. The game started and finished with Coningsby putting nine men behind the ball and playing on the counter attack. It was a matter of if Caythorpe could break them down? The first half was all ‘thorpe with us hitting the bar twice and the post, but half time came with the game at 0-0.

The Second half started much how the first half finished, with ‘thorpe hitting the bar two more times. Then with just 25 minutes left, Dollery had a five minute spell where after he hit arguably the worst shot of the season he followed it up by scoring a contender for ‘goal of the season’, putting ‘thorpe 1-0 up from 20 yards out! With 10 minutes to go a mistake from ‘thorpe in midfield allowed Coningsby to get an undeserved equaliser. Caythorpe pushed hard for the winning goal and got what they deserved with minutes left on the clock, with a team goal straight off Barcelona’s training ground! A great passing move leading to a perfect cross from Games, finished off by the reliable Zungu.

- Leigh Dixon

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It’s all a bit of a constitution this living in a village lark... There seems to be a hierarchy, those who seem as if they’ve always been there and ‘know what to do’ and will always be there to do it. Those people we go to as we know they will help, know what to do, who to contact, how to get things done, but what happens when they aren’t there...well, we’ll just wait for them to get back then ask, job’s a good’un!

But this coming year, well, it’s different, a number of key positions are being vacated by the villagers who have ‘always been there’. They’ve given up their time over the years to make the Parish and Community what it is today. I’m not naming names but I bet most of you could easily pull a few of them out of the hat!

To coin a phrase, your community needs you! Whatever age you are, whatever stage you are in life, you make the community what it is and you have a valid voice, each and every one of you. I realise that a lot of people just don’t want to pitch in or don’t have the time or have maybe been burnt in the past, but for those of you who would like to and are willing to give a few hours here and there, I urge you to do it, make a difference!

When we took over News & Views, it was scary, jumping into the unknown, relying on information from peoples whose names we had only read before, some we knew but on the whole it was like jumping into the deep end, luckily we had a float suit on. Our floats were those people whose names you probably pulled out of that proverbial hat I mentioned earlier. We somehow ended up on the Gala Committee and the Playing Field Committee and met more new people, more faces to put to names to that we’d seen on paper...it’s really quite empowering.

Joining a committee isn’t lots of work, but it allows our community resources to continue to run. Without committees, our much loved Playing Field, Village Hall, Church, Sports Club and Parish Council, as examples, would cease to operate.

What we have in Caythorpe and Frieston is a place we all call home; it’s where we can all walk down the road and pass someone who will say hello whether they know you or not. It’s friendly and it’s ours, it belongs to us, every one of us and we need to look after it.

Yes, ultimately, I’m asking for help, not for me but for all that makes this place home.

There are many people who have done many things over many years for our community, but their time to step down has come. It is now your time to step up in whatever capacity you are able to offer, will you answer this call for your community?

If you can and are willing to offer some of your time, please let us know at editorsnewsandviews@gmail.com and we can forward your details to the relevant person.

If you can offer, or are unable to offer, thank you for reading! Laura.
What’s Coming Up?

Newark Choral Society

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War, Newark Choral Society will perform the “Choral Suite” from Karl Jenkins “The Armed Man: a Mass for Peace” and the “Requiem” by Gabriel Fauré on Saturday 10th November at 7.30pm. The concert will take place at Barnbygate Methodist Church in Newark. Tickets cost £12 in advance and can be obtained from Liz Moses (01400 272160) or RST Music Services, Carter Gate, Newark. There will be a retiring collection in aid of the Royal British Legion.

NOT TO BE MISSED!
Forthcoming events at Caythorpe and Frieston Village Hall

40's NIGHT Saturday November 10th at 7:30pm

FESTIVE CRAFT FAYRE Sunday November 25th at 9:00am

BEAUTY & THE BEAST Sunday December 9th at 2:30pm Lamphouse Theatre Group

‘OLD HAT JAZZ BAND’ Thursday May 9th at 7:30pm

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What’s Coming Up?

Dan & Drew’s Big Village Quiz Night

Saturday 17th November
7:00pm for 7:30pm start
At Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall

* Teams of up to 6 players * Nibbles * Raffle *

£5 per person to include Quiz and 1st drink of your choice!
(Subsequent drinks through Bar)

Prizes for the Winning Team and Losing Team

Call Laura on 07375 701575 or Karen on 07825 138485 to reserve a table

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Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall Presents....

Saturday 10th November

40’s Night

Start dancing to ‘Jump, Jive & Swing’ from 7:30pm!

- Licensed Bar • Bring your own rations

Fancy Dress Optional!

£10 tickets on door or £8 in advance from The Red Lion or Robin, 01400 272294, 27 Gorse Hill Lane
What’s Coming Up?

Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall
Sunday 25th November

Festive Craft Fair

(9:00am – 12:00pm)
Free Entry
Coffee Served all morning

To book a sale table for £5 contact
Bob on 01400 272611 or Mary on 01400 273523

Also...

Village Breakfast

Breakfast 9am to 11am as usual
(Last orders for breakfasts 11am)
What’s Coming Up?

Fourth Caythorpe & Frieston Community Christmas Day Lunch
(doors open 12.30pm)

Once again! Come and join us at the village hall for a TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

Homemade Soup or Smoked Salmon
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Charity Coffee Morning - October

At Cobblers Rise from 10:30 to 12:00 on Friday 9th November
In aid of SENSE
the charity for deaf and blind children
Our October Coffee Morning raised £75 for the ‘Elaine’ the local, mobile chemotherapy unit

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

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Amy’s Boys

A Meditation for Remembrance

Eight Sons went to the Front, only Three returned.
The story of a Lincolnshire family’s extraordinary sacrifice, told in sound, word and song.

Jonathan Nowell
Rebecca Brown
Nick Elliot

St Vincent’s Church, Caythorpe
Saturday 17th November at 7:30pm

Tickets £10
Jo Russell 01400 273551 / John Scott 01400 272974
Or rectorsouthcliff@outlook.com
What’s Coming Up?

Pop-up Card and Games Fun
Card Games, Dominoes etc - You Choose!
with tea and biscuits at Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall
Starting on Thursday September 13th
Then the 1st, 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, 2 - 4pm
No need to book or sign up - just drop in to any session!

Contact Robin on 01400 272 294

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Caythorpe Sports & Social Club

FIREWORK EXTRAVAGANZA

Saturday 3rd November

Gates, Bar & Kitchen open at 6pm - Fireworks starting at around 7pm

We welcome everybody to the Caythorpe Sports & Social Club

All of our profits go back into the Social Club & the Sports Teams of the Village

Wellingore Memorial Hall
Registered Charity 1128480

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

Sunday 18th November 2018
10-00am – 3-30pm

Art and Craft Products Made by Local Craft Workers
Free Admission (optional donation)
Light refreshments available all day provided by Wellingore WI

Further Details Tel: 07811 148120 (Colin)

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 the Clerk,
Anne Thomson, on 01400 261289.
What’s Coming Up?

Dan’s Delicious Cakes

Sunday 25th November
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!

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

Saturday 10th November 2018
at 8pm
(Doors Open 7.30pm)
£1 per game - Bar & Raffle

Tickets for sale to win an Advent Hamper which includes a treat everyday on the run up to Christmas!
For further information call
Janet: 01400 251032 or Susie: 07964 298451

Carlton-le-Moorland and District Art Group

On Saturday 3rd November there will be a demonstration by Toni Watts, an award winning Lincolnshire artist and illuminator, showing some of the techniques she uses in her exquisite Manuscript Illumination. Toni will, as well a demonstrating the delicate and painstaking nature of the work, explain various aspects of illumination showing examples of her work, the process and materials used along with a short power point presentation. The demonstration will be held in the Aubourn Enterprise Center on Bridge Lane Aubourn LN5 9FD and will start at 10.00am and last about two hours, including a short break for refreshments. Visitors are always welcome.

For information on this and any other related matter please visit the Club Facebook page or contact David Raines 01522 810843.

Short Mat Bowls Club Welcomes New Members

Tuesdays 2.00- 4.00 PM at Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall, New season starting Sept 4th.
For more information please contact Robin on 01400 272294

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Green Fingers Award!

Congratulations to Hannah for gaining a much deserved award for her amazing green fingers! She has been busy planting and growing vegetables with her Grandma and the Chief Director of the Housing Association was so impressed that he paid her a visit to present her with a wheelbarrow full of colourful plants! She also recently entered a wheelbarrow competition which involved decorating a children’s wheelbarrow and she came first, winning £100! Well done Hannah! You should be very proud of your achievements!

Macmillan Coffee Morning

Mrs Hiley and the School Council organised an excellent coffee morning to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support. Thank you to everyone who donated cakes and supported this worthwhile cause. It was a real community event and we raised an amazing £230!

Riding Competition

Elsie was recently entered into a Riding Competition and she came 2nd overall which is a fantastic achievement. The judges commented on how much she has improved and were super impressed with her riding skills. Well done Elsie!

Restart A Heart Campaign

Lincolnshire Integrated Voluntary Emergency Service, known more commonly as LIVES, is a registered charity staffed by volunteers providing pre-hospital care services across Lincolnshire. LIVES visited Caythorpe School to run a project known as ‘Restart a heart day’. This is a Europe-wide initiative developed to teach as many members of the public as possible how to help restart the heart of someone who has suffered a cardiac arrest. The whole school enjoyed taking part in LIVES organised activities to equip them with the knowledge and skills required to save a life.
As usual, our resident young chef, Theo has been busy this month. The flavour of the month had to be Bonfire Toffee...but this will need some responsible adult supervision!

**Bonfire Toffee**

**Ingredients**

- 450g (1lb) dark brown sugar
- 120ml (¼ pint) water
- ¼ level tsp cream of tartar
- 115g (½ cup) black treacle/molasses
- 115g (½ cup) golden syrup/corn syrup

**Method**

Makes 500g (1 ¼ lb) toffee

1. Generously butter a 30cm x 10cm or 18cm square tin, make sure you get the butter right into the corners.

2. In a heavy-based 4-pint stainless steel saucepan dissolve the sugar and water over a low heat. Once dissolved, add all the remaining ingredients, turn up the heat and bring to the boil. Using a sugar or toffee thermometer boil to 140°C/270°F (soft crack).

   (If you do not have a sugar or toffee thermometer, keep a jug of cold water next to the stove, once the toffee has started to thicken, drop a little of the syrup into cold water, it is ready when it solidifies into threads as it hits the water, when removed from the water, the threads should still be slightly flexible not too brittle as the toffee continues to cook for a while.)

3. Once the temperature or the test above is reached (anything between 20 - 45 minutes at a good hard, boil) carefully pour the toffee into the prepared tin and leave to cool. (This toffee is not a caramel and as such needs to be brought up to a high temperature, please take care when handling)

4. Once the toffee is cold remove it from the tin and break with a toffee hammer or solid sharp object and the toffee will crack into pieces. If your toffee is stuck in the tin, turn the tin over and place it on a firm surface like a chopping board and tap sharply on the underneath of the tin a few times, the toffee will break up and fall out.

5. Store in an airtight tin until Bonfire Night if you can resist it long enough!

6. When the night arrives, serve up to your family and friends to nom all up, remembering to keep some for yourself!
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Remembrance Sunday

Open Invitation

Anybody with any connection with the Armed Forces who would like to join the parade to St Vincents Church, Caythorpe on Remembrance Sunday, 11th November 2018, would be made very welcome.

Those who would like to join the parade are asked to meet in The Waggon & Horses car park at 9:50am.

- 9:50 Assemble at The Wagon & Horses Car Park
- 10:00 March to St Vincents Church
- 10:15 Remembrance Service
- 11:00 Act of Remembrance at War Memorial

Act of Remembrance at St Vincents

They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them. Nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, We will remember them.
As you will no doubt be aware, this Armistice we remember 100 years since the end of WW1. Community groups and places of worship have been given the opportunity of a grant from the Armistice and Armed Forces Covenant Fund to cover the cost of a visual display of WW1 Tommies to use to enhance an event in their Community.

With input from our friends at the Parish Council, St. Vincent’s Church has been successful with an application to the fund.

This is an advanced notice of the event ‘Caythorpe Remembers’ which will be held as part of our Remembrance Day event on Sunday 11th November.

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The Poppy Appeal

The British Legion Poppy Appeal runs from 1st to 11th November. If any of your readers could help the small band of house to house collectors this year could they please contact me on 01400 273320. You would be very welcome.

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In & Around The Garden

With autumn now well under way the main activities in the garden are collecting fallen leaves and trying to improve the chances of the less hardy plants of surviving the coming winter. My collection of succulents is now in the conservatory, with the exception of Sempervivums (house leeks) and Sedums (stone crops and ice plant) which are well able to take care of themselves. The Penstemons and a couple of Dahlias came through last winter with the protection of a mulch, so I'll do the same this year.

Next year I plan to replace most of the Fuchsias in pots with coloured leaved Peargoniums, which are bright and cheerful and don’t suffer from capsid bug. These nasty little sucking insects cause holey leaves and distorted shoots, and can only be effectively controlled with a systemic insecticide. These should not be used on plants in flower as they are harmful to pollinating insects, and as the Fuchsias flower for such a long time, spraying is not very environmentally friendly. The damage is less noticeable on Fuchsia 'Gartenmeister Bonstedt' which has dark leaves and long orange flowers, so I tend not to look to closely and spray just once before it flowers. It is definitely not hardy, but it makes a spectacular plant which I intend to keep.

Squirrels have been active lately, chasing each other round the trunk of the pine tree. The lawn is full of small holes where they have tried and failed to bury a walnut. I spotted one running along the wall, heading for the front garden with a walnut in its mouth. It is quite a long way from the walnut tree, but judging by the number of seedlings that appeared last spring, it is a favourite hiding place. They bring horse chestnuts from further afield, and must also be responsible for the tree peony seedlings that I find far from the plant. As last month, there are not many birds about, but wood pigeons are, as ever, a nuisance. As well as leaving piles of droppings, they like to bathe in the pond. Unfortunately they produce a lot of oily dander (which results in a ‘pigeon print’ should one fly into a window) that floats off as they bathe and coats the water with unsightly white scum.

The flower beds are looking very colourful with assorted Michaelmas daisies, late Dahlias and sedums. There is a large Yucca in the rockery, which looks a little odd, but I have no intention of trying to move it. Last year it flowered so late that frost attacked the buds before they opened. This year it looks magnificent, as do other examples in front gardens around the area. Also looking good is Miscanthus ‘Adagio’. This small variety of elephant grass makes an elegant clump of slender leaves and flowers freely before turning a pleasing buff colour as the leaves die. It just needs a tidy-up in spring before new growth appears. My kind of plant.

JA

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The Society welcomed Dr Andrew Ward as speaker at our October meeting. Andrew owns Norwell Nurseries and Gardens, where he specialises in herbaceous perennials and holds National Collections of hardy Chrysanthemums and Astrantias. Andrew prefers plants that have good flowers, but for many perennials the flowering period is quite short. Within most groups of plants there are, however, varieties that offer interesting leaves as well, hence his title ‘Fabulous Foliage-A Foil for Flowers’.

Some of the plants Andrew described start the growing season with brilliant new leaves, gold, red or tinged with pink. By flowering time these colours change to shades of green – not necessarily a bad thing if the flowers would clash with the spring colours. Then there are those that have interesting markings or variegation – dog-tooth violets (Erythronium), some Persicarias and a huge variety of Hostas, for example. Some species have interesting leaf colour that lasts all season: silver leaves are a common feature of plants from sunnier climes, but Brunnera ‘Jack Frost’ shines in shade. Purple leaved Geraniums, Sedums, Cow Parsley are readily available, and all the varieties of Heuchera and golden comphrey (Symphytum ‘Old Gold’) hold their colour all year. Finally there are perennials that have good autumn colour and add a final splash of red or gold before disappearing for the winter.

Andrew’s inspiring talk was illustrated with beautiful slides, mostly taken in his garden, so all those interesting plants should grow just as well for us. Foliage need not be green!

Our speaker for November will be Richard Baxter on ‘Orchids’. Visitors will be most welcome (£3). Just come along to Carlton Scroop Village Hall, 7:30 for 7:45 on November 13th or call David Fidler on 01400 272630 for more information.
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The Role of Women in World War 1

Our October meeting began with the very sad news that past member Sue May had been tragically killed in a road traffic accident the day before. An audible gasp was heard from shocked members who remembered her as an active member of our WI and friend to many. A card of condolence will be sent on behalf of members.

Cards and flowers have been sent to Robina Heald and Marylyn Ritchie (both have undergone recent surgery) wishing them a speedy recovery.

President, Pauline told us that the ‘Hope for Tomorrow’ charity raised £138 in donations at our last meeting and final arrangements for the Make, Bake and Show competition were made. Other ‘business’ was dealt with and she then introduced our speaker for the evening whose talk was entitled The Role of Women in WW1.

Richard Pullen MA a lecturer, historian and author whose grandfather worked on the first tanks at William Foster & Co in Lincoln during World War 1, was warmly received by members.

His presentation was in the form of slides of photographs taken from various archives of the period.

The role of women during World War Two is well documented giving the impression that that was the first time women played an active part in helping us win a war. Although the popular image is of women waving their men off to fight whilst they stayed at home with their children, this is a far cry from what actually happened. Prior to 1914 many women were involved in trying to get Equality for Women, namely a right to vote in elections and no longer to be seen as second class citizens, although men of low status were also not allowed to vote. Their attempts at gaining attention to their cause began quietly and legally but as time progressed their methods became extreme. Many women were imprisoned and force fed after tea houses, homes, trains and stations were set alight. Eggs and ink were put into mail boxes and things got worse until 1910 when the Conciliation Bill was announced but never actually got read. The women had become divided and many had left the Suffragettes especially now that churches were being set alight and destroyed. In 1913 there had been over 160 arson and bomb attacks, but “luckily” when war was declared in 1914 it put an end to their activities.

Once thousands of men had gone off to war they knew that this was their best opportunity to prove that they were equal to the men. But the government wouldn’t let them go to factories and places normally associated with men, so they held Right to Work Marches. Eventually they did get into the factories and were being trained in two weeks to carry out work the men had learned on three year apprenticeships. Initially it was to be non-skilled work but the women were in fact carrying out exactly the same work as the men had been. The one main difference was that they were on much lower pay (sound familiar 100 years
later?). They were doing incredibly skilled industrial work in these dark, dusty and noisy factories and created their own sign language. Marshalls of Gainsborough made the wind spars for canvas and wood aircraft, engines were manufactured at Rustons in Lincoln and at the William Fosters factory in Lincoln the tracks for tanks were being manufactured there. The shell filling factory in Chilwell in Nottingham were working flat out and many died of TNT poisoning; they were known as the Canary Girls because of their skin turning yellow. This factory was visited by King George V to see for himself the work being done and a week later the whole factory went up in smoke, many were killed. Was it German sabotage? It was recorded as an Industrial Accident due to the fact that no witnesses had survived. Charlotte Meade, a munitions worker from Paddington, London who died from TNT poisoning was pictured on a set of stamps from 2014 commemorating the efforts of those in 1914. Health and Safety was unheard of and many received terrible injuries and of course, industrial compensation didn’t exist.

Eight million women had done something significant for the war effort and had proved that they were beyond equal. They were “in service of her Country equally with those on the battlefield” and many were actually on the battlefield or at least in uniform; nurses, ambulance drivers and also in every arm of the armed services. We saw photos of Wren officers, RAF clerks and cooks, the WRAF and Queen Marys Army Auxiliary Corps (who looked after war graves). Children took over the jobs that the women had previously done working in the shops, fields etc. Badges were issued in late 1915 to show the men who stayed back in the factories (reserved occupation) they were just as important to the war effort as if they had joined the army. In 1916 a triangular War Service badge was issued to the women purely as a thank you as it was apparent that the war would have been lost without them. They wore them with pride but, strangely, they were asked to hand them back after the war had ended.

Marie Curie had seen how delays in soldiers receiving treatment from ‘no man’s land’ had made it necessary to have limbs amputated because of infection and realised that x-ray machines were needed on the front line. “Service Radiologique” developed x-ray machines small enough to go into vans to save more time. Women drove and operated these and became military mechanics. They also took buses from London to be used to transport troops around France; women stripped these down and made them ready for use. They became train drivers, Royal Mail coach drivers and worked on the docks. Land Army girls existed
During WW1 not just in WW2 and they trained dogs to go out into ‘no man’s land’ to take messages. Women Police got full powers of arrest, the first being here in Grantham.

It wasn’t all hard work, some would go out fundraising after a twelve hour shift (pushing a pram around Lincoln for a benevolent fund for example) and put on plays and go to dances. But what is little known is the popularity of women’s football. It was huge, bigger than the men’s had been ending up with a professional team. The Football Association began to get worried that men’s football would be overlooked when the war was over. Can you believe it was then banned from 1918 until as recently as 1970’s? They also had women only motorcycle events which became big after the war in the 1920’s and 1930’s, many of those had become dispatch riders too.

When the war was over those men who were able got their jobs back and the women had to go. It took until 1941 before the first woman was paid the same as a man; she was an Air Transport Auxiliary pilot. The legacy of their efforts were three 1) women can have short hair, 2) women can wear trousers 3) the creation of the bra’ as we know it today. The metal stays found in corsets and bras were too dangerous to be worn at work (it is said that necessity is the mother of invention).

Richard’s presentation was so interesting we could have listened for longer he was thanked by Mary Giles on our behalf.

Our next meeting is on **Thursday 8th November at 7:30pm** when we shall enjoy “An Evening of Song” with Michael Todd, the competition colour is white. Visitors and guests are always welcome.

*Sue Case (Press & Publicity)*

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Why go to Ethiopia? By Bob Garland

This whistlestop tour in August, of Bob’s archaeology-based holiday in Ethiopia gave us a flavour of the northwest area of the country, north of the Rift Valley which cuts through Ethiopia southwest to northeast. This is where the best archaeology is found, due to an extremely dry warm climate. In this area, some of the oldest human and pre-human burials have been found, going back over three million years. Notable amongst these is Lucy, named after a certain Beatles’ song, and the very first evidence of tools.

Bob visited many sites; carved tombstone pillars of the Axum Empire (100 BCE to 650 AD) were impressive in their hugeness. They are monumental. How were they moved by a civilisation without the wheel? The Ezana stone monument from Axum, bears epigraphs in several languages, effectively providing a ‘Rosetta Stone’ of them. Legend tells that the Ark of the Covenant came to Axum and that this area was the home of the Queen of Sheba; but there is no evidence to these stories. Bob also visited the Temple of the Moon at Yeha, the oldest surviving building in Ethiopia which dates back to 700 BCE. He showed us pictures of medieval buildings and churches cut into the rock, not vertically but out of the ground, some of which were decorated with impressive wall paintings.

Another aspect of Bob’s talk was the remarkable similarity between everyday life now in this rural area and the Iron Age in Europe. Some dwellings resemble Iron Age round houses, others are rectangular timber houses made from vertical logs, where animals live below and the family above, primitively yoked oxen draw basic wooden ploughs through the soil and beautiful textiles are woven on the most basic of looms. The lively markets are primarily peopled by women who bring their wares on a donkey or their back, and simply find a place to stand, sit or squat. The presence of stalls with modern wares, such as plastic buckets and bowls, seemed incongruous.

All in all this country is a dream for an archaeology or history enthusiast.

(Thanks to Marion Ellis, guest scribe for the evening!)

26th October - You’ve got to be joking (researching family history) – Mike Rawle
30th November - Visit to Bomber Command (daytime)

Visitors are welcome at most meetings, when we have guest speakers.

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The funeral in one of our churches of a lady who for many years of her life had made her home at Castle Douglas in Kirkcudbrightshire sent me searching among my book shelves for the 1931 novel by Dorothy L Sayers ‘Five Red Herrings’ which is set in the very same district and where the alibi turns on the production of a punched ticket for the train journey from Gatehouse to Glasgow via Dumfries.

Gatehouse was a station on the line from Portpatrick and Stranraer to the junction at Castle Douglas on the line to Dumfries and so to a train bound for Glasgow St Enoch.

Lord Peter Wimsey was able to demonstrate that the actual journey undertaken was the rather different one using the line which runs to this day from Glasgow to Stranraer – and which involved the suspect in some incredible feats of cycling over high and bare moorland to reach the station at Girvan in time for the passenger train and then at Ayr – in the time it took for the Pullman restaurant car to be attached to the train – stick a London Euston label over the Ayr label on his bicycle and leave it on the platform before resuming his seat on the Glasgow train!

We were travelling by train through Dorothy L Sayers country only the other week – it is a landscape she brought to life in another Lord Peter Wimsey mystery ‘The Nine Tailors’ which is set in the landscape she had grown up in at Bluntisham where her father was rector. The village is on the edge of the Cambridgeshire Fens and the church is on the road from St Ives to Ely and is surrounded by flat land which can flood in winter and provide a home to flocks of wild swans and the venue, when the fens are frozen over, for the Bury Fen ice skating championships.

Our venue was the cathedral city of Ely which rises on its sandstone base above the surrounding fenland and can be seen by the visitor many miles before it is reached. This ‘Ship of the Fens’ is a short walk from the train station and the site has been home to a church since 673 when Etheldreda, a Saxon princess, founded a monastery in Ely for men and women – what we call a ‘double monastery’. That original church was destroyed by the Vikings in 870 but was restored one hundred years later as a Benedictine abbey and the building we see today was built between 1081 and 1189.

This intrepid visitor paid the sum requested of £9 to ascend some 215 feet to reach the top of the west tower which on a lovely day such as enjoyed afforded views – so it is claimed – of much of the diocese of Ely. For those who do not like such heights an equal distance can be followed along the labyrinth just inside the west door by the Victorians who also restored
the ceiling of the nave telling the story of Christ’s ancestry in 12 painted panels. It is believed that the work to build the adjacent Lady Chapel caused the original Norman tower to collapse but however it happened the decision was taken to replace it with the famous octagon lantern which was built on the floor of the crossing beneath and then raised into position and reassembled 140 feet above ground level. The weight of the wood and lead means the octagon weighs 400 tons and it simply rests on the stone work below. The panels around the base of the lantern are decorated with panels depicting the heavenly host singing the psalms.

We also enjoyed, if not the heavenly host, the men and boys of the cathedral choir singing evensong and on Sunday January 6th 2019 – the Feast of the Epiphany – we shall enjoy in church something I bought in the cathedral shop!

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No longer able to drive, I decided to test my mettle by planning an excursion by rail to my favourite beach in the south of France: Canet-Plage near the Spanish border. I reserved my usual sea-view room in my usual promenade hotel, and then booked my return tickets on the Eurostar to Paris, an overnight hotel near Gare de Lyon, and my return tickets on the SNCF TGV express to Perpignan. The Best Western Hotel in Canet arranged a taxi to meet my train and convey me the thirty-odd miles to my destination.

Everything went like clockwork: the TGV left Gare de Lyon at 10.07 and arrived at Perpignan station five hours later at exactly 15.07, where a smiling taxi driver held a board with my name writ large on it. It was a delightful week, with hot (29/30 degrees C) sunshine every day. I went for lunch to a fish restaurant I always frequent along the promenade. For dessert I ordered a “Dame Blanche” (vanilla ice cream with whipped cream, and warm molten chocolate). It arrived in a large coupe glass, with slices of apple and chocolate sticks poking up through the Chantilly whipped cream and crowned with a sprig of mint. I gazed at it with admiration tinged with astonishment. I said to the waitress, “C’est Mont Canigou en Fête!” (The Canigou is a 9,000 ft mountain in the Pyrenees to the west of Perpignan and is covered in snow for much of the year). My description caused a lady at the next table to explode in laughter, until she dropped a dollop of ice cream inside the front of her blouse. That softened her cough, and I averted my eyes.

I took some work with me, and I was in daily email contact with my various UK-based interests, but chiefly it was an opportunity to prove to myself that I was able to cope with reduced visual acuity without too much difficulty. Although, I must say that I began to lose my cool posture when checking-in at Paris Gare du Nord for the return Eurostar train; the French Border Police had closed two of the four UK Biometric gates for “routine maintenance” at rush hour on a Friday afternoon! The resulting mayhem caused many to miss their departure – but not this wily old priest.

I have been asked by some readers of this magazine why I sign off the column as “The Last Rector of Caythorpe.” The answer is that I am just that. Let me explain.

Until the end of May 1981, the parishes of Caythorpe, Fulbeck, and Carlton Scroop with Normanton were three separate and independent parishes. Each had formerly had their own Rector. By the 1970s that was a luxury the church could
no longer provide as the number of ordinands began to dwindle, and the Bishop of Lincoln asked the Church Commissioners to unite them under the terms of the Pastoral Measure 1968. On 28th April 1981 they produced a Pastoral Scheme in which the first paragraph read as follows:

“The benefice of Caythorpe, the benefice of Carlton Scroop with Normanton and the benefice of Fulbeck in the diocese of Lincoln shall be united to form a new benefice which shall be named “The Benefice of Caythorpe” and the area of the new benefice shall comprise the parish of Caythorpe, the parish of Carlton Scroop with Normanton and the parish of Fulbeck, which parishes shall continue distinct.”

Paragraph three stated that the incumbent of the benefice of Caythorpe shall be the first incumbent of the new benefice.

At the Court of Buckingham Palace on 13th May 1981, The Queen presided at a meeting of the Privy Council and having taken advice from her Privy Counsellors, Her Majesty confirmed the Scheme. Therefore, the new Benefice of Caythorpe came into existence on the first day of the month following the confirmation, 1st June 1981. It was to this united benefice that I was appointed Rector of Caythorpe.

Upon my retirement in 2003 the Rectory was suspended by the diocese, and a Priest-in-Charge has been appointed since then. Earlier this year the benefice has been incorporated into the new South Cliff Villages Group of parishes, and the Caythorpe title has disappeared, probably for ever. It is therefore as a matter of fact that I sign off as:

Brian Lucas. (The Last Rector of Caythorpe)

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**Holy Trinity Catholic Church - Newark**
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10am & 6pm Sunday Mass
SKDC NEWS

SUFFRAGETTE’S BLUE PLAQUE REVEALED

The life and work of the Grantham suffragette and political campaigner Mary Ann Rawle is to be marked with a commemorative blue plaque at Westgate Hall in the heart of the town. Money towards its cost is coming from Ward Member Grants by South Kesteven District Councillors Linda Wootten, Adam Stokes and Graham Jeal, following a move by Grantham Civic Society to gain recognition for the local activist. 2018 is the 100th anniversary of the suffragettes’ achievement of winning the vote for women. Civic Society chairman Courtney Finn said: “The whole town can be proud of Mary Anne Rawle. It was only recently that we discovered this lady, who came to Grantham in 1910 and died in 1964.

The plaque will be installed at Westgate Hall when renovation work there is complete. Chairman of the council’s Culture and Visitor Economy Overview and Scrutiny Committee, Cllr Wootten, who donated £150, said: “I am fortunate that I am a woman councillor able to represent the public just as well as any male, thanks to what took place in order for women to be allowed to vote. During suffragette celebration year, there’s no better time to install this plaque.”

Cllr Jeal, who contributed £200, said: “We have all learned a lot about Mary Ann Rawle during the process to bring another blue plaque to Grantham. She put herself through personal difficulty to secure something for everyone and in this centenary year we are all grateful for that.”

Mary Ann’s grandson Mick Rawle attended an unveiling last weekend and said: “I found out about my grandma in 2004 when I was surfing the Internet and that was a big surprise to me. I am immensely proud to be able to say that she has done all this work for the town and in the suffragette movement.”

The Women’s Library at the London School of Economics has archives of Mary Ann Rawle’s papers relating to the women’s suffrage campaign. It includes correspondence, a prison diary from Holloway and a badge for bravery in prison, as well as family certificates and photographs. They show how the mother-of-two moved to Grantham in 1910 and presided at a branch meeting of the National Union of Women’s Suffrage Societies there in 1913. She later stood as a Labour candidate in the Grantham municipal elections and was chair of her branch of the Women’s Co-operative Guild for 17 years.

Mary Ann Rawle was born in Lancashire in 1878 and after marrying and having two children, she became active in local politics and was a member of the Independent Labour Party. She became a member of the Women’s Social & Political Union, and met Teresa Billington-Greig, Annie and Jessie Kenney and Christabel Pankhurst at a rally in 1906. In the same year she was appointed a part-time organiser for the WSPU in Oldham, and in 1907 left the WSPU for the Women’s Freedom League. She attended the second Women’s Parliament, was arrested and sentenced to two weeks in Holloway Prison.

Picture: South Kesteven District Councillors Graham Jeal and Linda Wootten, with Civic Society chairman Courtney Finn and Cllr Adam Stokes.
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TONY’S QUIZ TIME!
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1. Which was the first Caribbean country to gain independence from Britain, in 1962?
2. Which soft drink did the “Orange Man” advertise in the 1990s?
3. Who plays Luke Skywalker in the Star Wars films?
4. Work out the animal from the anagram: Pat and Gain
5. From which country does the three-stringed musical instrument the Balalaika come?
6. Butterhead, Romaine and Little Gem are all types of which vegetable?
7. York Minster’s organ is undergoing its first refurbishment since 1903. How many pipes does it have?
8. A print of whose artwork ‘Girl with Balloon’ was recently sold for £1.04 million at Sotheby’s, only for it to be shredded by a mechanism in the frame shortly afterwards?
9. What is the name for the ballet move where a dancer crosses their legs whilst making a jump?
10. Which future ruler was Queen Victoria’s first grandchild?
11. Which country has been selected to host Euro 2024?
12. Becky Sharp is one of the two main female characters in Thackeray’s Vanity Fair; who is the other?
13. What is the third letter of the Greek alphabet?
14. Despite its great length, the Amazon river only flows through three countries. What are they?
15. Which similar names have topped the list of most popular name given to new-born boys and girls in the UK for the second year running?

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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 - 29
- Good - 33
- Excellent - 37
## Quiz Time Answers

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Sudoku Solution:

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### Answers to Tony’s Quiz Time

1. Jamaica
2. Tango
3. Mark Hamill
4. Giant Panda
5. Russia
6. Lettuce
7. 5,403
8. Banksy
9. Entrechat
10. Kaiser Willem II of Germany
11. Germany
12. Amelia Sedley
13. Gamma
14. Brazil, Colombia, and Peru
15. Oliver and Olivia

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