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Hello All, and after a short 1 month break, we are back with a host of news, views and all our usual what's going on's! Unfortunately the first piece of news is a sad piece, Dr Fraser-Darling passed away recently, a much loved and well respected member of our community. Rest in peace Alasdair.

The next bit of news we have is that former Editor Tony Case has stepped down from his advertising duties for a well earned rest! We must give massive thanks to Tony for the huge amount of voluntary hard work over the years! Furthermore, your favourite local publication will be publishing eleven editions rather than ten next year! That's right, such is our dedication that we will not have a summer break! The December/January edition will remain a double edition, even we need a break at Christmas! Finally, this month is a whopping 56 page full colour magazine, that is still totally FREE, you lucky lucky people!

What a fantastic World Cup we had…I won’t crow on about drawing France in the work sweepstake too much, promise! England did us proud by reaching their first Semi Final in 28 years and had us all dreaming for a while of actually doing it. Aside from England, we also had the previously indomitable Germans falling at the first hurdle, the emergence of the next generation of French talent and the dark horses of Croatia making it all the way to the Final! I’m sure anyone who spent time watching the games in one of our fine locals would agree that the atmosphere and excitement were second to none! How lucky are we in Caythorpe to have 2 great pubs and a social club serving us so well, three cheers for The Red Lion, The Waggon & Horses and The Social Club for the good times spent in them this summer!

We have a great article from Normanton regarding Kestrel chicks on page 10 , many thanks to local resident David Vincent for providing this. We also see the return of our ‘History Today’ section, with a great piece on Holy Cross House by William Lismore. We would very much welcome articles from all of our local residents on any local interest, or even wider world issues, you know the usual email by now so get writing!

Oh... and just in case anyone had forgotten, its ARNHEM WEEKEND on the 1st & 2nd September!!! See our centre pages for all the details you need! One thing I will ask for is for some of you (Hint - The Red Lion, The Waggon & Horses and The Social Club - here’s a chance to get some bragging rights in!) to put together some Tug-o-War teams (10 members per team) to take on last year’s participants, PGL and The Parachute Regiment! We’re not going to let the Para’s walk away with the trophy again are we lads?! Next edition will be our October edition, getting into the autumnal feel, I wonder if we will still be in the grip of this heat wave then? Lets hope so!

Pete & Laura

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Wonder who ‘Owl Encounter’ at the Village Hall?

Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall played host to The Lincoln Owl Rescue Centre on Saturday 28th July. Villagers were introduced to 3 owls, Mozart, Jesse & Sunbeam (L to R above). The hall was filled with people eager to see these beautiful owls, and kept refreshed with some lovely refreshments (I had the Ginger Cake, yummy!) For a small donation you could hold and have photo’s taken with the owls, I hear they made a hooting success of it all! Hopefully they will swoop by another time for more of us to see these wonderful creatures. More details can be found on Facebook @lincolnowlrescue!

Caythorpe Pre-school Quiz Night

We’d like to say a big thank-you to all those who supported our Fundraising Quiz held at the Sports & Social Club on Saturday 23rd June. A grand total of £297 was raised.

Thank-you to those who gave their time, donated prizes, bought raffle tickets and took part on the night. Your generosity is greatly appreciated. Money raised will be used to buy new resources for the children at pre-school!

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Hi, this is Misha.

In the July/August Edition of News & Views, I mentioned my fundraiser for the Little Princess Trust and asked for your help to raise money.

I would like to say thank you so much for all the donations I have received since my last article.

On the 5th of July, I had my hair cut and managed to provide 30cm of usable hair that I will send off to the Little Princess Trust charity. Thanks to all the donations, we have so far, managed to raise £500.00, which is amazing. Thank you again!

If you still wish to make a donation, please do so at JustGiving.com under Misha Welby-Everard.
The church at Normanton-on-Cliffe is a lovely building, its charm lying in its simplicity. No lofty steeples or stained glass windows, just a warm welcome coming through its cool air and feeling that all is well. We are fortunate to live next door in the Old Rectory. The Church is redundant and owned by the Church Conservation Trust (C.C.T). We moved here 12 years ago and shortly afterwards Tim Charleston from the C.C.T rang and asked if I would be happy to open up the church in the morning and lock it back up at night, daily, I said yes, feeling quite honoured. I’m not religious at all, in fact, I would joke to people that I must be the only atheist in Britain who goes to church twice a day! I’m not an atheist, as my Grandad (a World War I survivor) often pointed out "There were no atheists in a trench" and we’ve all been in some sort of a trench in our lives.

I also had access to the tower which gave me the idea of installing a nest box up there, the target species being Kestrels, those diminutive falcons we see hovering over roadside verges. I have always been fond of these birds. Once during my knavish teenage years I stole a chick from a nest, rearing her to adulthood and back to the wild. Some people confuse Kestrels with Sparrowhawks, though similar in size that’s where the similarity ends. Sparrowhawks are psychopaths with vicious yellow eyes and a brain resolute to kill, often taking prey larger than themselves, tearing at it in a feeding frenzy. Kestrels are gentler and graceful in their movements, hovering then swooping to softly pounce on a vole or shrew, looking at it with roe deer eyes as if to say "I’m sorry but I have to eat".

I contacted the C.C.T. about the nest box and they very kindly agreed. I chose the north facing archway entrance away from the summer’s heat and the westerly prevailing winds. It also faces our garden. It took a few trips up the tower with boards and screws but I finally finished it, there it was, a new 5 star hotel for kestrels. All I had to do now was wait, so I waited and waited and waited. Each spring passing by with nothing showing any interest save the odd Jackdaw. *Falco Tinnunculus* forsaking my three bed des res for a hole in a tree somewhere, "You ungrateful critters I’d curse, what do you want? Broadband?!

I’d given up hope of Kestrels ever choosing the tower to nest, then on the morning of April 27th this year I saw a male kestrel fly into the tower carrying a vole. To my surprise a female came from the back of the box to take the meal. Could they have a nest?! Things seemed quiet after that and I began to wonder. Then on July 1st, two figures appeared at the archway entrance, I grabbed my binoculars and focused on two juvenile chicks. They had nested!
The parents had been very discreet in their movements. Each day the chicks got bolder and closer to the entrance, flapping their wings vigorously ready for the big day. I didn’t see my kestrels go, I came home and saw the box was empty. It had served its purpose, I felt empty too, "Good hunting guys, wherever the winds take you".

A few weeks later something quite strange happened. As I was coming in from the garden to finish this article, one of the chicks, a female now fully feathered, landed on the ledge of the tower. We watched each other for a few moments then 'flip' she was gone, perhaps she had come to say goodbye.

By David Vincent

'An Eagle for an Emperor, a Gyrfalcon for a King: a Peregrine for a Prince, a Saker for a Knight, a Merlin for a lady, a Goshawk for a Yeoman, a Sparrowhawk for a Priest, a Kestrel for a Knave.'

From the boke of St. Albans 1486
If your daughter is 7 or nearing the age of 7, has she considered joining her local Brownie pack?

1st Caythorpe Brownies meet on a Thursday evening 6:00pm – 7:30pm in Caythorpe Village Hall. We do lots of fun activities including craft, Brownie badge work and trips out. If this is something you might be interested in please do register on Join Us www.girlguiding.org.uk/joinus. If you would like some more information, take a look at the Girlguiding website (www.girlguiding.org.uk) or if you have any further questions please contact Denise Lyon on 01400 273391 or email denise-lyon@hotmail.co.uk

Register your daughter’s interest in joining Brownies at www.girlguiding.org.uk/joinus, or call 0800 169 5901.
1st Caythorpe Guides meets on a Tuesday evening during term time 7:00pm-8:30pm at Caythorpe and Frieston Village Hall. We provide a wide and varied program including crafts, games, badgework, messy nights, trips to the park in the nice weather and special trips out - our last one was to Jump Revolution. If your daughter is aged between 10-14 and might be interested in joining us, please either register interest on Join Us on the girlguiding.org.uk/joinus website.

We also accept girls aged 14+ to help be young leaders, having a role in planning and running some of the activities and games throughout. If you want more information on what guides do including a look at the newly launched program, you can have a look on the Girlguiding website (www.girlguiding.org.uk) or contact Ellie Halliday on 07792 650163 or email at ellie.halliday@hotmail.co.uk

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Walk down Caythorpe High Street towards Old Lincoln Road and turn left. Follow the road up to the next natural left and you come to an estate named Holy Cross Gardens. The walls bordering the entrance are asymmetrical - something that goes unnoticed by most people, hence, not many question it. Why were they intentionally constructed to not match? As it turns out, one of the pillars is one of the few remaining relics of an enigmatic manor that withholds a puzzle, and possibly a horror that grows more and more unsolvable as time progresses.

Perhaps you can help? But first, all the facts must be explained so you may understand. Holy Cross House is something you can not find much on. You may find some mentions here and there online and even in-depth research throws up little relevant information. Records of those who lived there are also slim, giving only basic results. There is but one easily found picture of the manor, decrepit and abandoned, black and white, pitiful and empty.

It was a farmhouse. Imagine: at the time of Shakespeare being alive, the house sat quietly, until it was rebuilt as a manor, and a key figure came into possession, John Dawson. He himself is not the person of interest. Like a knight or rook clears the way for the queen in a game of chess, Dawson is a mere conduit for the secrecy of the unknown and quiet horror sometimes whispered between those who know the story.

A woman - nicknamed the Grey Lady - materialises where the house once stood. A smell of lavender allegedly precedes the apparition. It is a straightforward, seemingly easy to dispel ghost story, the apparent product of a séance performed in the mid-1900s. You know the one. She harboured a gunpowder conspirator, the house burned down. Or perhaps, you know the one where she is the wife of a farmer chopped up and hidden in a cupboard. Not true, surely? How could you know?

Dawson kept the dormant house until the key figure here was brought in, Richard Bowling. In 1842 the house came into possession of Bowling, and, according to L. R. Cryer’s History of Caythorpe, his wife Jane Bowling. Simple enough, yes? Inconspicuous, no?

Jane was dead the same year. She was 33 years old. Life expectancy was about 43 years old. Still, logic compels us to understand people die young sometimes. Surely it is safe to assume an accident, or a tragic death. There is no evidence to implicate a farmer in a murder, is there?

Nowadays, the moderately sized lane going into the estate is a frail reflection of the drive to
the manor. I have seen one photograph of this lane, owned by a villager, and it was not until a postcard was put up for sale online did I see a clear image of the house itself. No-one seems to have a clear map, plan, image, or memory of the house. Funny that the two other manors in the area have a rich history, and, not to mention, are still standing.

Richard, still in 1842, did indeed have a busy year. New house, lost wife. However, in a move we still see today, Richard remarried. Understandable, but within three months, according to census records? To a 17 year old name Naomi Dawson? And yes, Dawson - she is the daughter of John Dawson, the previous owner.

Funny, isn’t it? Is there any other bigger mystery of the area? I can leave the speculation to the reader. Did Richard fall in love with Naomi, kill his wife? Just take the opportunity to innocently re-marry someone he did indeed love? The house took in a range of people until about 1955, where it stood empty until it was demolished to make way for the very houses that can be seen now. The carriage house - the village hall - the pillar and a single foundation stone remain of the house. There was most likely no true horror here, only the discomfort of never being to truly know the actual events that took place in the house.

As for the idea of a gunpowder conspirator- Lincolnshire Life magazine in 1967 printed a letter from Doreen Thought, where she explains her son was told in school that a conspirator by the name of Catesby took refuge with his sister, Lady Grey, but Catesby in fact fled to Northamptonshire. There is no record of a Lady Grey in Caythorpe.

There is a mystery within the ghost of this house, perhaps not one of murder and betrayal, but certainly of tragedy. Go to the cemetery at St. Vincent’s and see if you can find the gravestones of some of the people mentioned. They are hard to find but they are there. Look upon their sinking stones and consider the story between these few people who are long gone, then consider the possible stories of all the souls wrapped within the earthy tombs underneath your feet.

Do you have any information regarding Holy Cross House to help develop the story, or are you aware of any other mysteries? Contact williamlismore@hotmail.com

All of the information here was researched online or at Lincolnshire central library and is accurate to the best of my knowledge.
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Excellent KS2 SATs Results

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KS2 SATs Results 2018

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Ofsted graded Caythorpe Primary School as a GOOD school in 2017, stating that “Since September 2016, the school have taken swift action and as a result of their revised approach, pupils of all ages are currently making accelerated progress in all subjects.”

School Games Day

All staff and children thoroughly enjoyed our School Games Afternoon which was organised and run by Mrs Cooke and Ricky from Carre’s. The afternoon began with an Official Opening Ceremony where a group of our Y6 girls did an excellent performance of ‘This Is Me’. Our School Sports Crew then clearly explained the purpose of the day, the sports values the staff would be looking out for and the activities that the children would be taking part in. This ceremony brought a real sense of togetherness and excitement which set the tone for the afternoon.

Throughout the afternoon, the whole school had great fun taking part in a wide range of sports activities including, Football, Unihoc, Tri-Golf and Multiskills. The School Games Values, which are teamwork, passion, self-belief, respect, honesty and determination were clearly visible in every activity. Various children were awarded with certificates for demonstrating these values during the Closing Ceremony.
Aylmerton Field Study Centre, is set in an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty in the heart of rural North Norfolk. On arrival to the centre the children engaged in a variety of ‘Woodland Activities’, including den building and different blindfold games. All activities involved developing communication skills, increasing self-confidence and team building. The unique opportunity to spend a day with marsh experts and discover the beauty and solitude of Blakeney Point was enjoyed by all. The day began with a fantastic ferry trip to see the common and grey seals at the far end of the spit. Following this we examined different habitats in an environment that few people are ever able to experience. During our Blakeney day we waded across the estuary of the River Glaven at low tide, crossed the mud flats and examined the salt marsh environment and the wildlife it supports. The children enjoyed being knee deep in mud, chilling out in the sand dunes and hunting for semi-precious stones. All children and staff also enjoyed a twilight safari, bowling, delicious food and lots of laughter! The children were extremely well behaved and displayed all of our school values during their time away.
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Gala Poster Competition

Caythorpe Primary School were asked if they would help us run a competition - The Gala Poster Competition. Below are the winning entries, I noticed the poster on the right in the Doctors Surgery the other day when I happened to go in! All of the other fantastic entries will be placed on display at the Gala (had we mentioned that the Gala is on 1st September?!). Please make sure to go and have a look at the childrens hard work!

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- Lucky Dip
- Splat the Rat
- Penalty Shoot Out
- 1st Caythorpe Cubs
- Bouncy Castles
Gala Attractions

1:00 pm: Gala Opening by County Cllr Alexander Maughan
1:30 pm: Beth Creswell’s Dance School
1:30 pm: Tug-O-War
2:00 pm: Musical Theatre Munchkins
2:30 pm: Caythorpe FC v The Paras
2:30 pm: The Dog Show
3:00 pm: Burger Bill
4:00 pm: Childrens Sports
4:30 pm: Drawing of the Raffle
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| Class Entered (please tick all appropriate) |  
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| 1 Prettiest Girl Dog                      | ✗ |
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| 5 Best Puppy (under 12 months)            |   |
| 6 Best in Show                            |   |

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The wonderful early summer weather was perfect for Cricket, and for once the Managers did not have to spend hours re-arranging rained off matches. Throughout the Junior season only two games succumbed to rain.

For the first time Caythorpe fielded two teams in the Under-15 age group, The older boys were in the "A" Team which had a very successful season, finishing as League Champions and also reaching the Final of the Lincolnshire Cup which is still to be played. The boys and girls who had moved up from last year's Under 13 group naturally struggled somewhat, but put in some very pleasing performances.

The two teams competing at the Under 13 age group competed well, and look good for the future. The younger Groups all enjoyed their Cricket, despite not winning many games. The Under 11's were generally short of players, and relied heavily on children from the Under 10's playing for both Teams. This certainly aided their development and they will be very confident next year.

Although the Under nines had good numbers at training on Friday evenings, it was often difficult to raise a Team for matches on Sunday mornings. However there was a nucleus of boys and girls who played most games, and they learnt a great deal in their first year of Cricket and will form the core of a good Under 10 squad next year.

In all age groups Caythorpe had boys and girls playing in County and Regional sides, as well as forming the core of the teams of several local schools!

Caythorpe participated in the ECB "All-Stars" scheme for 5 to 8 year olds, and some 25 youngsters learnt the rudiments of Cricket in fun-packed activities. Our Leader, Moira Cree, received enthusiastic support from two Juniors, Joe Dickinson and Jacob Hutton, who attended the Leader's coaching course and were a great help every week.

As in previous years the Juniors trained on Friday nights, and concluded each session with a barbecue. Many villagers came along each week to these very social evenings, and helped to fill the coffers of the Cricket Club. These fund will be used to further develop the Club's facilities. Many will have noticed the new sight-screen which was largely funded from last year's profits.

The Senior Team have had a difficult season, struggling to compete in Division 1 of the Lincoln & District League. The Team is very young, and several Under 15 and even Under 13 players have regularly been included when not on County duty. With just 3 games left it seems they will be relegated next season, but with the rapid development of the younger players they will probably bounce back quite quickly.

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At last, some rain! Since we moved here some 13 years ago, we have had a spell of a month or more without rain in most years – but not accompanied by such unusually hot weather. This time I can see which plants really are drought resistant, and which need to go if this sort of summer becomes a regular event. I managed to water most of the plants around once a week, which suited the majority, although the Astilbes shrivelled and died. The newly planted rockery is a blaze of colour, and with the exception of a small Hydrangea, Leycestaria and a couple of Rhododendrons, the established trees and shrubs have been fine – even those beside the drive which haven’t been watered at all.

The pond level is very low, and Canadian pond weed, which I thought I had got rid of, has completely choked most of it. I could not pull it out without dropping the water level even further, and I suspect that the numerous insect bites I have had this summer are related to the predators having trouble getting at the mosquito larvae. Once there was more water I got out in my waders to try to restore the balance, a hard, smelly job, and pulled a lot of it out. I found plenty of dragonfly larvae, which went straight back into the pond, and now the water has cleared newts and water boatmen can be seen.

There haven’t been many birds about for the last few weeks, despite food and water on offer, but many will be lying low while they moult. The ‘Big Butterfly Count’ will actually be a small one: I have only seen one or two white butterflies in the last few weeks, and although the buddleias are in flower their usual customers are absent. Last year Red Admirals, Small Tortoiseshells and Peacocks did not appear in any numbers until late in the season, so maybe they will do the same this year.

In a friend’s garden I spotted a Lesser Stag Beetle, the first I have seen. Unlike their larger relatives, they have quite small jaws that look as though they could give a nip. The larvae live in dead wood, and are much more common in southern England, but my nephew found another in Nettleham a week later and there have been reports that they are moving north as the climate warms.

In late spring I went for a walk at the Langford Low Fields reserve near Collingham, and was lucky enough to spot a rare visitor, a Glossy Ibis, which usually nests around the Mediterranean. This wading bird has a distinctive down-curved bill and dark colouring that shines with green and purple iridescence when the sun catches it. The RSPB reported a pair at Frampton Marsh, so perhaps they will breed in Lincolnshire in the future. If so they will be joining Egrets, Cranes and Spoonbills as new additions to our fauna.  

JA
The speaker at our July meeting was Rachel Petheram, who gave a most interesting talk on growing flowers for cutting. Rachel contracted the gardening bug on acquiring her first garden and deciding to grow some flowers for her own wedding. Her naturalistic floral designs led to requests to provide decorations for other events, and a fledgling business in cut flowers and floristry was born.

She currently rents part of the walled garden at Doddington Hall and grows most of the flowers used for her floristry commissions. Her philosophy is to use what is in season, so a carefully chosen mix of spring bulbs, early flowering biennials, hardy annuals and perennials, plus a lot of roses, is necessary to provide flowers for most of the year. In winter she uses seed heads, twigs and other dried material in her displays.

Rachel advised that growing cut flowers requires a dedicated area in the garden where they are treated as a crop, as it is hard to raid a carefully planned ornamental border for cutting material. However, the area needed can be quite small and with Rachel’s recommendations on what to grow it is well worth a go.

For the August meeting we welcomed back John Stirling to give a talk on climbing plants. John has been a horticulturalist and broadcaster for many years, and has grown many plants suitable for covering walls and fences. His own photographs illustrated his talk beautifully.

Many shrubs can be trained to cover walls and fences, including Pyracantha, Ceanothus and even fruit trees, as espaliers or fans. Tomatoes and cucumbers, which trail over the ground in the wild, are grown vertically up strings or canes for convenience. John even had a photograph of a geranium (*Pelargonium*) which, left unpruned against the wall of a bungalow for several years, had reached the gutter. True climbers, however, John defined as plants that use supports, including canes, other plants and man-made structures, to achieve height without human interference.

The mechanisms by which they achieve this are surprisingly varied: some, like honeysuckle and runner beans, twine around their supports; clematis use their leaf stalks, which curl around twigs in nature or wires and obelisks in cultivation; peas, including sweet peas, have special tendrils that serve the same function. Other climbers, including the climbing Hydrangea and ivy produce clinging rootlets along the stems and Boston ivy has round pads that stick to walls. John urged us also to consider annual climbers in our gardens: cup and saucer vine (*Cobea*), and Black-eyed Susan (*Thunbergia*) can grow 10 feet from seed in a season and have spectacular flowers. Lots of ideas for making walls and fences more interesting.

The September meeting will be on Tues 11th, 7:30 for 7:45, at Carlton Scroop Village Hall. Peter Ball will be giving a talk on ‘Birdsong’. Visitors (£3) will be most welcome. Just come along. For information on joining the Society, contact David Fidler on 01400 272630.
Vehicle Speeding... As you are aware your Parish Council wished to ascertain whether or not there was an issue with vehicles exceeding the speed limit within the parish. The borrowed mobile camera that we used recorded the speed of nearly 7000 vehicles over a six week period and showed that only a very small minority exceeded the speed limit. In view of this it was agreed that it would not be necessary to purchase cameras for use on a permanent basis. It was agreed however that the passive speed signs showing the 30 mph limit should remain in place and that a similar exercise with a speed camera should be repeated in future.

Dog Poo Bins... It was reported that the new bins that have been put up round the parish are being well used and the incidence of dogs fouling pavements and footpaths does appear to be declining. Please contact any member of your Parish Council if there are issues of dog fouling that you come across.

Parish Environment... There should be details elsewhere in this magazine with regard to air pollution issues and the problem of pavements and footpaths being obstructed by over hanging plants and trees.

High Street Issues... We still await details as to when LCC Highways will deal with our requests for a parking area on Back Lane, the possible introduction of a double yellow line on the High Street and road markings to indicate where the bus stops are.

Vandalism... There has been several acts of vandalism to the cricket equipment which is left out on the Playing Fields i.e. sight screens and covers for the wicket. These items have been purchased as a result of the hard work of members of the cricket club and to have them damaged is most annoying. If you see what looks like an act of vandalism and understandably do not wish to intervene please do pass on the details as soon as possible to a member of the Parish Council.

Bruce Nelson ... Chairman

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Happy 65th Birthday!

In July on Caythorpe and District WI's 65th birthday we were guaranteed wall to wall sunshine. There was no doubt in anyone's mind that our celebration garden party would be nothing but a success and so it was.

That months colour theme for the competition was blue and we were all asked to wear something blue too. How lovely we all looked seated at our tables under gazebos and parasols as the ladies of the committee served us afternoon tea. On two tiered vintage china, an array of delicious sandwiches and home made cakes of every kind were served to us along with cups of tea and coffee in abundance.

The committee surprised us when president, Pauline Dorey, introduced Debbie Venn, our South Lincs Federation Chair. Many of the members had heard of her but had never actually met her before. She admired the celebration cake baked by Janet Hoddell and hand decorated by Ros Hollingworth before cutting the first slice.

We all discussed the biannual Make, Bake and Show competition taking place this coming October at the Venue in Navenby. We hope to have as many members as possible enter the various categories including baking, craft, floral art, jam making and needlework. Ideally to be the WI with the most points in the competition would be our goal and I believe, achievable. As the outing had to be cancelled, the August meeting will be a craft evening where we hope to practice and share some of our skills with each other and possibly complete an item for entry into the competition.

Sue Case

WI August

Unfortunately the outing to Crich Tramway Village was cancelled so members took part in a craft evening instead. Card making proved to be very popular, with two members deciding to enter their card in the Make & Bake Show at Navenby in October. Rag wreath making and decorated postcards were also on offer. Thanks must go to Mary Giles for her advice during the evening. Mary was also presented with a bouquet of flowers and a bottle of wine for her husband Roger for taking care of the WI troughs at the Village Hall. Although WI will continue to sponsor the troughs, Sue Harris has kindly volunteered to look after them.

Our next meeting is Thursday 13th September at 7.30pm when we will be hearing about the Mobile Chemo Unit. The colour for the competition is Indigo, and don’t forget your flower of the month. Visitors are always welcome.

Pauline Dorey

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Aretha Franklin

As I begin to write this column a newsflash informs me that the Gospel and Soul singer Aretha Franklin has died at the age of 76. My mind goes back at once to my days as a young priest in South Wales in 1968 when a member of the Church Youth Club put her new release, “I say a little prayer for you” on the turntable. That was fifty years ago, but I remember vividly that I was astounded by the range of her voice and the passion of her exuberant song. For me she is the epitome of classic soul singers. I must dig out my copy of her second album “Aretha Arrives” on the Atlantic label. Yes, vinyl lives on in Caythorpe!

Boris Johnson

Whether Boris Johnson was wise to poke his head above the parapet and comment on Niqabs and Burkas is a matter of opinion, but he has certainly caused a wide-ranging debate about female Muslin dress. With a few exceptions from both male and female Muslim academics the debate has been of poor quality, largely consisting of anecdotal evidence from women who in some cases have not read his article carefully, and in other cases are plain wrong, but who at once claim Mr Johnson is racist to raise the subject. In other words, a great deal of heat has been generated, and a heated debate rarely comes to any sensible conclusion.

During my tour of Syria in 2005 I remember in a passage in the fantastic Citadel in Aleppo my son and I were approached by two young ladies in their twenties who asked us, in fluent English, about research possibilities in Bio-technology in British universities. We talked for ten minutes or so, then shook hands and they went on their way, their silk head scarves tossed casually over the shoulders of their long, colourful, flowing dresses giving them an elegance all their own. We saw a few Niqabs and Burkas in the streets of the shopping centre, but I was told that they were worn not by Syrian women but by Iranian, Afghan and Saudi immigrants and visitors. In the devout Muslim state of Syria, women see no conflict between their faith and their western style of dress. My Syrian guide, a Cantor in his mosque, would have enjoyed and agreed with Boris’ article in the Telegraph, and, together with several Muslim academics, found nothing offensive in it.
The name of Christ is used as an expletive in a television programme daily; do I find it offensive? Yes. Do I ring up to invoke the blasphemy law? No. I assume that the actors in question are not Christians and, therefore, “They know not what they do.” So, I pray for their forgiveness and move on.

I feel that I can speak with some authority on this subject, for most of my life I have worn a long black robe in the name of religion. I remember many years ago receiving a shout from a construction site, “I love your frock, mate!” The men working on the building thought the comment was hilarious. I held the skirt of my cassock out and laughing I shouted back, “I’m wearing it to raise money for out-of-work construction site workers.” More hilarity all round as one replied, “Good on you mate.” No heat; much fun; no offence given, and none taken. And life moved on painlessly, as it should in a grown-up democracy.

Dr Alasdair Fraser-Darling

It is with sadness that I record the death of an old friend who was a huge influence in the life of Caythorpe. Dr Alasdair Fraser-Darling died on Friday 10th August at the age of 90.

Following National Service in the Royal Army Medical Corps, which he spent as a doctor in North Africa with his new bride (and nurse) Mary, he joined the medical practice in Caythorpe. This became his life’s work; he remained here until he retired as the senior partner in 1988. He was also a Deputy Lord Lieutenant and a Colonel in the Army Reserve Forces.

When I was appointed as Rector of the Caythorpe Benefice he was Secretary of the PCC with a wealth of knowledge of the parish. Not only was he a loyal support to the new Rector, but also a wise counsel and a firm friend. Alasdair was a devout Christian, and his home in Old Lincoln Road was open to all who sought prayer and fellowship.

He died surrounded by his family, in peace and tranquillity. His funeral will be at St Vincent’s Church on Wednesday 5th September at 2:30pm.

Requiescat in Pace, Alasdair.
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.
Hello, I am Barbara Mooney, your local PCSO for North Rural Area, Grantham.

I have had a look at the police incident report over the last month and I am glad to report that crime in the areas of Caythorpe, Frieston, Normanton and Carlton Scoop is LOW.

One crime that is a big issue country wide is telephone, email and postal scams, we urge you to be vigilant and report any suspicious circumstances. Remember the old adage, that if it seems too good to be true, it probably is!

One thing to look out for is at this time of year is hare coursing, please report through on the 101 number any suspicious vehicles transporting dogs. The types of dogs usually used are greyhounds, lurchers or salukis.

See you next Month!
We were treated to a tour around our very own St Nicholas’ Church in July accompanied by
Judy McLoughlan, who shared some of her vast knowledge about church artefacts,
decoration and symbols. However, due to holiday commitments, we are unable to report
on this until next month. Meanwhile, here is a little treat from the memoires of Augustus
Peach, who lived in Fulbeck early in the 20th century. (reproduced by kind permission of his
family, the full memoires will eventually be included in our website).

The Village Parson
The parson's name was Willson such a man you never saw
He had to stoop to bear his frame through every open door
His voice was hard and throaty and his sermons somewhat short
For if at length he did but speak his surplice would be caught
Between his elbow and his face and drawn across his nose
To substitute a linen hanky neath his parson's clothes.

The Reverend Vere Francis Willson M.A. was the Rector throughout my young days in the
village. An abnormal man big and tall, his half tall hat together with long clerical coat made
him an outstanding figure in the village. He was more than a parson, he was interested and
took part in all the activities of the village even to helping the farmers in their work and much
to our displeasure in meting out punishment with the cane to the boys at school, whenever
the schoolmaster was unable to attend school. He seems to us boys always to be somewhere
in the neighbourhood and often visited the school in the early mornings.

He could be very stern and also very amiable, good natured and kind. He undoubtedly loved
to be a benefactor and the Sunday School children's annual Summer treat was enjoyed as
much by him as the children. On that day we should have our instructions to bring to school
a mug each, then to be marched to the Rectory in fours. There we should find the trestled
tables laid out on the lawn covered with beautiful white tablecloths, highly polished tea urns
at each end, and soon after our arrival covered with all the good things for a special treat to
children in those days. During the tea the Rector together with the Rector's servants looked
after our requirements. He would go round, lift up each child and say "You must have more,
can you hold it?" After tea, time would be spent in games, racing supervised by him and even
if you were unlucky, the loser could be sure of a prize. Before going home, each child received
a bun and an orange.

He was sometimes included in the cricket team, but he was no player. Annually he would
entertain all the policemen from the district at the Rectory to tea followed by a game of bowls
on his lawn and a cricket match on the village cricket field. I remember at one such party
(I was employed as boy at the Rectory at the time) during his speech he said "You know policemen like a parson are never popular, if I go down my drive and the lads of the village standing at the corner see me coming they say, 'Here's the b----- parson coming'? I know because they would gesticulate and begin moving away." During the Summer Messrs Boots Chemists staff at Lincoln would pay an annual trip to the Rectory, given tea and entertained. Choir supper at the Rectory after the Harvest Festival with another choir party every Christmas Eve with carols were annual events. A meat supper for the choir, parents of the Sunday School children, bell ringers followed by a first class entertainment on New Year’s Eve then a midnight service at the Church.

He encouraged savings for he was always in attendance in the Parish Room at eight thirty Monday and Tuesday mornings to receive the coal and clothing clubs' cards. Probably three pence, sixpence and one shilling handed to him by children according to the parents' circumstances, entered on their cards and in his book. About October the amount collected would be augmented by money from the Rector according to the amount shown on each individual card, the cards having been collected by him and made up. Then the cards returned would be handed to the coal merchant or if a clothing card taken to the local tradesman or to a specified Lincoln clothing firm and purchases made previous to the Winter. The Rector paying the business houses direct with instructions that a further bonus by the firm be added to the card at the time of purchase. This made sure of the villagers having a supply of coal and the children having warm clothing and good boots for the Winter months.

When the hamlet of Bayards Leap with its mission hall was included within the parish of Fulbeck the Rector invariably employed a curate to assist him. This Bayards Leap is famous for its legend of the Witch and the horse shoes are still to be seen embedded in the surface of the ground, denoting the terrific leap the horse Bayard took when the witch made her attack with her talons. The story of Byards Leap and the witch is still obtainable.

Forthcoming events

31st August – Why go to Ethiopia? – Bob Garland
28th September – Gilbert of Sempringham – John Wilford
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.

Our Annual Subscription fee is £20.00 per annum with all meetings free to members. A charge of £3.00 each meeting is made for visitors. We meet at 7.30pm the last Friday of the month at Fulbeck Village Hall, unless otherwise stated. Tea, coffee and biscuits included.

For more information on Fulbeck History Group and how to join, please contact Anne Watler on 01400 273028 or Carol Aram on 01400 273472 or just come along.

Look out for details of future events and times of meetings which will be posted on village notice boards, in News and Views, Fulbeck Newsletter and on the Fulbeck and Caythorpe Facebook Pages.
Sir William Robertson Academy's fifth only cohort of Year 13 students is celebrating superb exam results with the school’s fifth full set of A Level results. Celebrating its six year anniversary of the Sixth Form in September, the school and its students have been working extremely hard towards their A Level examinations and building on the fantastic results achieved over the last few years. Nearly 70 per cent of grades achieved by students were an A* - C in their A Level results.

Majority of their delighted Sixth Form students have gained places at their first choice universities. Matthew Young from Newark is celebrating his three A*s in Maths, Further Maths and French and is going to study Mathematics with Modern Languages at UCL (University College London). Talented linguist and mathematician Matthew achieved a record breaking fifteen GCSEs in 2016 with 9 A*s including Japanese, French and German and 3 As followed by 4 As at AS Level last year.

Samuel Boardman from Newark gained A*, A, A with the A* in Further Maths, As in Maths and Physics and is going to study Physics with Theoretical Astrophysics at Nottingham University. Millie Randall from Wellingore secured two As in Geography and Media Studies and a B in English Language and is going to study Geography at Newcastle University; Olivia Calver-Bridge from Greylees, Sleaford, gained an A in Health & Social Care and 2 Bs in English Literature and English Language and is going to study English Language & Linguistics at Sheffield University; Max Hamilton from Coddington gained three Bs in Maths, History and Business and is going to study Business Management.
Sir William Robertson’s BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma in Sport students are celebrating great success in their course with two students gaining triple Distinctions and another student gaining a double Distinction and a Merit. Caitlin Colquhoun-Scoffield from Winthorpe and Curtis Taylor from Grantham both gained triple Distinctions which is equivalent to three As at A Level with Laura Pinfold from Caythorpe securing a double Distinction and a Merit. Caitlin is going to study Physical Education at Chester and Curtis hopes to join the Marines.

Mr Mark Guest, Headteacher commented: “We are delighted with this year’s superb A Level results. Nearly 70 per cent of grades achieved by students were an A* - C in their A Level results out-performing last summer’s best ever results in terms of the average grade achieved. It is fantastic to see so many of our students securing top grades in their A Levels and wonderful to celebrate the achievements of our BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma in Sport students who have performed at an extremely high level, some gaining triple Distinctions.

Miss Charlotte Wilson, Head of Sixth Form added: “I am so incredibly proud of all of the Year 13 students and their achievements over the course of the past two years. These results reflect the students’ exceptional hard work and dedication to their studies and they are now in a position to continue their successes undertaking further education at fantastic universities, taking up exciting apprenticeship placements and beginning a wide range of interesting careers. We wish them all the best for the future.”

Some students opted to join Apprenticeship programmes like Sam Newton from Newark who is joining BAE Systems to undertake a career in mechanical engineering. Lewis Stott from Coddington will be joining RPS in Newark pursuing a career in structural engineering.

The school is driven by the aim to ASPIRE and this directs the work of all staff and pupils. In recent years it has become one of the most sought after schools in Lincolnshire, with parents recognising the benefits of choosing a very successful school in a safe, rural setting with superb pastoral care. The addition of the Sixth Form facility means that parents are confident that their children can continue their education in this supportive environment with high academic results.

Suzanne Alexander, Marketing & Communications Co-ordinator
St Paul can be read as suggesting in his first letter to the Corinthians [chapter 11] that women should wear hats in church. At the Church of Holy Trinity, Sunderland, all who would attend, men as well as women, must wear a hat – a hard hat - as the church, vested in the Churches Conservation Trust, is the recipient of a 2.8 million pound Heritage Lottery Fund grant to save and transform the building into a ‘canny space’.

Visiting Holy Trinity church was an excellent opportunity to travel by a Grand Central service from York to Sunderland: we proceeded north on the East Coast Main Line through Thirsk and Northallerton and turned off in a north easterly direction skirting the Yorkshire Wolds as we passed through Eaglescliff and Hartlepool to enjoy coastal views before entering the station at Sunderland where the platforms are used also by trains on the Tyne and Wear Metro.

The church was consecrated in 1719 to serve the parish of Sunderland and was from its inception a multi use building: as well as being a place of worship it provided a magistrates’ court, Council Chamber, town library and housed the fire engine.

Today the church sits isolated in one of the country’s most economically deprived areas with 57% of the population having no car or vehicle so to provide a community building with a variety of amenities within walking distance is a conscious re-imagining of the original building as a ‘canny space’.

The houses in the surrounding streets were demolished in the 1960’s and this Georgian church sits amid tower blocks on the south bank of the River Wear. A short Metro ride north brings the visitor to St Peter’s station and from here it is a short walk to one of the two oldest Christian sites in the country – the church of St Peter’s at Monkwearmouth from which it is a short pilgrimage on to the sister church of St Paul’s at Jarrow.

Buildings survive at both sites from the 7th century and the whole foundation was described by the Venerable Bede as being ‘one monastery in two places.. the two houses bound together by the one spirit of peace and harmony’.

Two excellent days out courtesy of LNER and Grand Central!

With every good wish, Stuart Hadley
He’s been busily working on new recipes over the summer and now Theo is back with a good old British Classic, the Pineapple Upside Down Cake! You can’t beat a good cake and I can vouch for this one, the demerara sugar on the bottom of the pan, really makes it something very special, Well Done Theo!

**Ingredients**

8oz Caster Sugar  
8oz Self Raising Flour  
8oz Butter/Margerine  
4 Eggs  
Vanilla Extract  
1 tin of pineapple chunks/rings, 1 jar of cherries and some demerara sugar

**Method**

1. Butter a 10 x 8” deep sided dish/tin, then coat the bottom and sides with demerara sugar.  
2. Make a pattern with pineapple chunks or rings and cherries in the dish/tin, on top of the sugar.  
3. Mix the caster sugar, flour, eggs, butter and vanilla extra together in a bowl to form a batter.  
4. Pour the batter into the sugar/pineapple/cherry lined dish/tin.  
5. Cook for about 35-40 minutes at 180°C making sure the middle is cooked fully before removing from the oven.  
6. When cooled, turn the Pineapple Upside Down Cake onto a serving plate.  
7. Enjoy on it’s own or with custard, make sure to get some of your own before your family and friends eat it all up!
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AN OPEN INVITATION is extended to a Deanery Service of *Wholeness and Healing* at 7:30pm, Thursday 13th September at St Nicholas’ Church, Barkston. This is a quiet and peaceful service where you have the opportunity to: a) Light a candle. b) Receive the laying on of hands if you wish. c) Write a message on a leaf and put it on a prayer tree. d) Sit quietly and enjoy God's peace. You are free to join in as much as you wish or just to sit quietly and pray. All of the above can be for yourself, anyone or any situation you know of. If you have never been to a Wholeness and Healing Service why not give it a try. You are all most welcome to attend.

Friends of St Vincent 200 Club - July/August

- 1st - £15 Maurice Sharpe/Mike Bavin
- 2nd - £10 Deanna Hammond/Mavis Streeter
- 3rd - £5 Mary Fraser Darling/Deanna Hammond

**St Vincent’s Church Prayer Group**

Mondays 10th & 24th September at 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.

From the Registers

Rest in Peace
- 03/07/2018 Denis Frank Oliver (Carlton Scroop but held at St Wulfram's Grantham)
- 09/08/2018 Bryan Stuart Bullock (Interment of Ashes - Hough)

Holy Matrimony
- 14/7/18 Martin James Coaley & Lesley Ann Martin (Caythorpe)
- 21/07/18 Benjamin James Newcombe-Jones and Susannah Claire Austin (Carlton Scroop)

Holy Baptism
- Beatrice Evelyn Sarah Ansell-Locking (15/7/18) Caythorpe
- (22/07/18) Bram Orestes Reginald Smith (Caythorpe)

Sides People

**Sunday 2nd September**
- Mrs Avison & Mrs Hodell

**Sunday 23rd September**
- Mrs J Russell & Miss S Wills

Flowers by September - Arnhem
- Mrs Green & Mrs Avison

Stay of St Vincent Floodlighting

June 17th For our first Granddaughter MYLA ROSE HELEN FRITZSCHE who was born on Monday 4th June.

July 3rd The occasion being the Silver Wedding Anniversary of TANYA AND MATTHEW ALLEN.

August 28th In loving memory of TONY THIEDE on his birthday.

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

St St Mary The Immaculate Church - Grantham

- 6pm Saturday - Vigil
- 8am & 10am Sunday Mass

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1. Name the cameo actor who appears in all Marvel Studio films?
2. Which County Cricket team can play their home games at Edgbaston?
3. Which world famous residence has the postcode - SW1A 1AA?
4. Name the fastest animal in the animal kingdom?
5. In the 1984 Film ‘This Is Spinal Tap’ – A ‘Mockumentary’ about a rock band on tour, what sporting item does the Band Manager carry around with him?
6. ‘The Angel of the North’ is a 20-metre-tall structure overlooking the A1 near Gateshead, who designed it?
7. In which year did the ‘Battle of Stamford Bridge’ occur?
8. Which three individual artists (not bands) currently have the most UK number 1 singles?
9. In the 1966 World Cup Finals, who won the Golden Boot?
10. Name the highest mountain in North America?
11. In the original 1969 Cartoon ‘Scooby-Doo, where are you?’ – Name Scooby-Doo’s 4 companions?
12. ‘The Mallard’ holds the record for the world’s fastest steam train, but how fast did it go in MPH?
13. Apollo 11 famously landed ‘The Eagle’ on the Moon in 1969, but which year did man last walk on the moon?
14. When did The UK last win the Eurovision Song Contest, with which band and song?
15. Name the only voice actor who has appeared in all of Pixar’s feature films? (Cars, Toy Story, Monsters Inc, The Incredibles etc...)

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

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What is the nine letter word?

- Poor - 30
- Average - 35
- Good - 40
- Excellent - 45

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Scientific survey found out recently that 6 out of 7 dwarfs are not Happy.

The old believe everything, the middle-aged suspect everything, and the young know everything. - Oscar Wilde (1854-1900)
Dear News & Views

I would like to make a plea on behalf of people with breathing problems. Please consider the effect of lighting a bonfire when we all have our windows open for fresh air in the summer. The smoke makes our breathing worse and closing the windows makes it very uncomfortable in the heat. The evenings are the most difficult time for many of us.

‘Breathless’ of Caythorpe

Anyone else affected by this problem? Or maybe you have a different opinion? Drop us a line and let us know! - N&V

Dear News & Views

I thought readers might like to know of an opportunity to influence Government thinking about support for rural areas. There is a House of Lords Select Committee that has decided to invite evidence and opinion about supporting the rural economy. Individuals and organisations can to submit views. The deadline is 10 September 2018. I know that the chances of anything really changing as a direct result are slim. On the other hand I'm old enough to know that if you don't speak up nothing will happen, so I am in the process of sending in my own thoughts. Opportunities like this do not often arise.

It is very straightforward if anyone else wishes to have a go. For a short briefing note about the scope of the exercise and an online submission form go to: https://www.parliament.uk/rural-economy-committee

Basically, views are invited on just about everything from transport, services, employment and business, inequality and disadvantage, housing, infrastructure and governance.

Best wishes, Gordon Grant

Great idea to get involved and have your opinions heard. Thank you for bringing this to our attention. - N&V

Dear News & Views

John and I are leaving the village to set up home in Great Hale. We have been in Caythorpe for over 10 years now and in that time we have been involved in the village in many ways and have made many friends. It is almost impossible to walk up the road without meeting people we know (especially if we have Jasper with us) so in that respect we will be sorry to leave as we have been very happy here. But it is with a smile on our faces that we go forward to our new life and wish you all the very best for the future.

Jo and John Davidge-Gates

Best of luck Jo & John, Great Hale’s gain is Caythorpe’s loss! - N&V

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