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November 2021 News Views Editorial

Dear Readers,

By the time you get this copy it will be just a short week or so before the Big News & Views Quiz at Caythorpe Village Hall! It's the must be at social event of the month don't 'cha know?!

The Quiz is on Saturday 30th October, the doors open at 7:00pm with the Quiz starting at 7:30pm. A Raffle, Winners prizes and the honour of being quiz champions awaits! With your trusty Editors manning the Quiz and the Bar a good time is sure to be be had by all! What's even better is all proceeds will be going to two village based celebrations to be held next year, the Platinum Jubilee Celebrations in Caythorpe and the Caythorpe Gala! See more info on page 11

Autumn is now well upon us, colder nights, getting dark earlier, perfect Hot Chocolate weather...and who doesn't like a nice hot chocolate with indulgent whipped cream and a few marshmallows whilst partaking in a bit of Strictly? Are you watching it this year? It seems to be somewhat of a national hobby!

We will soon be reaching for the slow cooker once more to make some hearty stews and casseroles and digging out the hats and gloves...it's also that time of year where someone tells you its only x amount of sleeps until Christmas and you start dropping hints to see if your partner buys you what you want... I kept mentioning 'small' 'red' 'Italian' to the wife last year hoping for a Ferrari, ended up with 'Gino D'Acampo Perfect Bolognese' recipe book... I've already made a note...must try harder this year.

We must shout out to the Robin Hood Panto advert on the back page, the theatre group who come and put on the plays is fantastic, so if you are looking for a brilliant way to spend a December afternoon...I mean, entertain the children, (yes, you can dress it up as that, it's perfectly acceptable...we all do it) then make sure to get your tickets booked nice and early!

Talking of the back page, just a little pointer to any advertisers out there looking in, we have the premium back page available at the time of going to print, should you be interested please get in touch via the email below!

So, all that's left for us to say is, have a happy and safe November, there are 31 days in the month and when they are over we can all look forward to starting our advent calendars...I got some for work last month, it's such fun, we start mid November as we only open the doors on working days so we get a little bit of chocolatey happiness every morning until we break up from school, happy days!! Laura & Pete

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The Act of Remembrance for the men killed in war from the village will be at 11:00am Sunday 14th November at the Church Green War Memorial.

The Parade will leave the Waggon and Horses car park at 10:45am.

The Reverend Stuart Hadley will begin proceedings at 10:50am

After the 2 minutes silence at 11.00am marked by The Last Post and Reveille played by the bugler, Parish Councillor Darren Lee will read out the names of all the local men killed in wars including the crew names of the Stirling and Lancaster planes which crashed in the Parish. Parish Council Chairman Neil Fritzsche will lay a wreath on behalf of the Village followed by the relatives and uniformed youth organizations. All welcome to attend.



It has not been possible to organise a service at St. Vincent's Church this year.

Andy Roberts



Caythorpe & Frieston Social Club <u>Fireworks</u>

It is with deep regret that Caythorpe & Frieston Social Club will be unable to host its annual Firework Extravaganza this November.

Due to covid restrictions and not being able to open for many months, we are not in position to financially cover the outlay of the event.

Covid restrictions allowing, we are hoping to remain open in order to host a superb firework display next year.

We would like to thank you all for your continued support and hope to see you in the social club soon.

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Carlton-le-Moorland and District Art Group

We are very pleased to say that we have returned to our Thursday morning sessions!

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New members of any ability are very welcome.

For more information, please call 01522 810739

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Prayer is at the centre of all that we do at St Vincent's. We believe that all we accomplish comes about not because of us but because of God.

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We believe that we are called to be persistent in prayer, both for ourselves, those in need, our community and the world.

The church is open every day if you would like to find a quiet space and a time to pray or you are most welcome to join us in Church on the 2nd and 4th Monday's at 2pm.

Specific prayer requests can be left in the box by the votive candle stand – you may like to light a candle as a focus for the prayer you offer. You can also send your prayers to

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Lincolnshire Churches Trust Ride & Stride

Many thanks to all who sponsored Pete, Marlene, Maggie, Graham, Louie, Jude and myself for the Lincolnshire Churches Trust Ride & Stride in September. We cycled 25 miles, visiting 17 churches along the way. As the photo taken at Welbourn shows, the weather was kind to us and it was a beautiful day. - John Scott



Carlton Scroop & Normanton On Cliffe Social Club



Bingo will be returning on Saturday 13th November

Eyes down at 8pm

There will be a socially distanced area

John Lord of Hough on the Hill organises, each year during the Autumn and Winter, monthly Solo Whist Drives at his home in Hough. If you play Solo Whist to whatever standard then you are welcome to join us

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F.E.A.S.T. has been created by sisters Kate and Liz Genever; an artist and scientist respectively but also farmers. The family own a traditional mixed farm in a village in South Lincolnshire. Agriculture and its related concerns are central to their work, as is encouraging people to connect and share ideas.

F.E.A.S.T has two distinct, yet overlapping elements:

1: A Free Exhibition by artists, whose work is relevant to the local landscape and F.E.A.S.T themes. Open across both days between 2 and 4 pm the exhibitions welcomes people in to meet the artists while enjoying complimentary tea and homemade cakes. Artists showing their work at Caythorpe: Kate Genever and Nisha Keshav

2: A Dinner on the Friday evening 6-9pm, which offers a social atmosphere, delicious food and an opportunity to develop a deeper understanding. Each meal is opened with provocations from both the arts and science on a pertinent subject that enables the conversations to start and all to be involved. Guests are welcomed from a wide range of interests, backgrounds and specialisms. We will be exploring issues connected to ideas of 'local' including production, accessibility and relevance. Each dinner lasts three hours and has up to 25 places. Kate and Liz utilise locally sourced ingredients, including surplus food to produce a range of plant and animal-based dishes. The dinner costs £10.00 per person. F.E.A.S.T is supported by InvestSK, South Kesteven District Council's economic growth and regeneration company, as part of the council's commitment to boosting the local arts offer.

Michael Cross, head of arts at InvestSK, said: "F.E.A.S.T. provides a great opportunity for artists to bring their work to a local community and explore new ways of developing cultural programming in a village hall setting.

"Village halls play an enormous part in community life and it is important that art events feature regularly in their schedules."

For more information and/or to book a place for the evening meal contact: <u>kate@kategenever.com</u> or <u>liz@lizgenever.com</u> Twitter: @kategenever / @lizgenever

News & Views Quiz Night With Quiz Master Pete

Saturday 30th October 7pm for 7:30pm Start At Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall





All profits to be split between The Caythorpe Platinum Jubilee Celebrations & Caythorpe Gala 2022

Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall

Breakfast Lite

Our traditional breakfast service will resume in January of next year. In the mean time we are running our new Breakfast Lite service of a sausage or bacon bap with tea or coffee for £4.00



We will be open for business on Sunday November 7th from 09.00 hours until 11.00.

We will be serving in the main hall so more space for everyone and we are now able to take payment by all major debit and credit cards.

We look forward to welcoming you back.

History Today with Mansell Beard



Sudbrook Chapel, Built 1837 on land donated by Mr Avery sadly demolished in the 1980's.

Above - The Burwells inside Sudbrook Chapel, 1980.

Right - Prize Giving 1959, Left to Right, Keith, Malcolm and Lynne Wyles inside **Sudbrook Chapel**



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Sports Ambassadors

Last week, some of our sports ambassadors visited Rauceby to gain extra training and resources to run activities for younger children at lunchtimes.



"Where Learning Comes First"

Our sports ambassadors are

Jess B, Jessica M, Florrie, Travis, Benji, Tom, Ralphy, Remany and Maja. Every week they will nominate a pupil who has caught their eye displaying one of the six school games values, respect, teamwork, passion, honesty, determination or self-belief in our Friday celebration assembly.

Our sports ambassadors have developed confidence in being able to lead fun activities at playtimes encouraging the

younger children to socialise and play fairly to rules of a game. They wear their ambassadors' badges with pride!

Caythorpe Christmas Fayre – Save the Date!

You may think it's a little early to by thinking about Christmas, but not for our FSA. They are already planning a Christmas Fayre and Craft Extravaganza to be held at the school on **Friday 3rd December from 4.00-8.00pm!** All the community are welcome.



If you know anyone who would like to hold a stall

to sell their wares please forward our details and/or let us know at <u>enquiries@caythorpe-</u> <u>cit.co.uk</u>

CGS Events Are Back!

Along with whole school assemblies, breaktimes and lunchtimes, we are now able to go out and obout into the wider community and take part in the Carres Outreach events once more. CGS Outreach offer a wide variety of events from competitive events to "have a go" events for a wide variety of team and individual sports and activities. So far KS2 pupils have taken part in orienteering, Kabaddi, handball and KS1 visited Brant Broughton for Active Maths and English. At Caythorpe we aim to ensure all our pupils have an opportunity to represent the school in at least one of these events within a year.



Morrisons "Good To Grow" is back!

We have signed up for the Morrison's Good to Grow scheme. For every £10 you spend (in store or online) at Morrisons, you'll get a Grow Token to help your school get everything they need to get growing. We would welcome our local community to download the MyMorrisons app today to start collecting Grow Tokens and choose Caythorpe Primary School as the school you'd like to donate them to. We will be able to exchange your Grow Tokens for FREE gardening equipment to get kids growing!

Bikeability

Last week we welcomed the Bikeability Team to deliver Level 1 and 2 training to our Year 5 pupils.

The children are first taught about the A,B,C,D's of keeping your bicycle road worthy. They are also taught the importance of wearing a helmet and suitable clothing to stay safe on their bikes.

For level one the children successfully showed they could control their bike: including setting off, cruising, slowing



down, braking and stopping. You'll even learn to pedal one handed!

For level two, pupils are out on the roads learning

to understand the road: signals, signs and road markings and to negotiate the road: including quiet junctions, crossroads and roundabouts.

Well done to all our successful level 1 and Two bikers!

There are bikeability courses for adults and families too. To find out more visit <u>https://www.bikeability.org.uk/</u>

We believe confident cycling opens up a world of opportunity – commuting to school, out for a family bike ride, keeping fit or just hanging out with your friends. Wherever you need to go, the Bikeability courses will prepare pupils for a lifetime of fun.

Well Being Day

Last week we recognised World Mental Health and Well-Being day. We all have mental health, just like we have physical health. Mental health is a person's condition with regard to their psychological, emotional and social wellbeing. This can affect how we think, feel and act. All classes talked about how important it is to take care of ourselves: nurturing what's good for us and limiting things that have a negative impact on our mental health. During the day, children took the time to reflect on how we can best take care of ourselves and that most people will need some mental health support during their lives. Neverland made these fabulous worry dolls.



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Dear All,

Time to start dodging the showers as the weather changes but still lots of play and activities outdoors. Dinosaurs, musical instruments,tunnels and balls.

The children have been busy printing with paint and winter vegetables and baking bread like The Little Red Hen.

They have been looking at numbers and learning the names of the animals using our Hickory Dickory Dock clock.

We have been encouraging the children to take turns and share and they did this well during a game of dominoes.

A really big Thank you to everyone who brought Bags to school to raise much needed funds for Pre-School, As yet we do not know how much we have raised but we will let you know in the next issue. The AGM for Pre-School will be held on Thursday 25th November at 7:30pm in the Village Hall. All are welcome. Don't forget to follow us on Facebook or visit our Website. Best Wishes from The Pre-School Staff





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During the radical reorganization a third of the pews were removed from the rear of the church to free up a large space for social events. Added to this were overhead heat and light sources along with a toilet, simple kitchen facility and catering equipment for up to forty people.

With one eye on flexibility, lightweight and portable tables and chairs are provided, along with tablecloths, coffee and tea urns.

This takes the church back to medieval times when the nave was used for a wide range of activities and services including acting as a marketplace and meeting house.

So far the Church has been hired to host keep fit classes, talks, and demonstrations but it has the scope to provide so much more. Play groups, scouts, guides, women's and men's groups, training sessions. Refreshments after a Funeral, Christening or Wedding, and so much more.

Current Rector, the Rev. Stuart Hadley, recalls that from the outset the project was designed to deliver a community space "where local people could meet and hold social events with the church being the only remaining social facility. The years of fund-raising and hard work have paid off to deliver today's facility with the west end of the church converted into a more accessible and useable space for access by all"





Hire of the church is completed on a not-for-profit basis and the bookings diary can be accessed through contacting Jill Lewis on 01400 250342 or priorycottage@gmail.com





What a great meeting we had in October, it was a "full house" of members and we had three more guests join us for a fun, interesting afternoon. President, Angela Turner welcomed us all including past members Iris Gerrard, Susanne Wills, Lesley Horsefall and Jean Tripp. We're hoping that they've been reminded of what they've been missing and decide to re-join us. Three ladies who had visited us previously did decide to become full members; they are Ruth Sears, Ann Yates and Audrey McDowell we hope they have a happy first year with us and continue to be members long into the future.

Angela reported on all of the latest news updates from our Federation office in Sleaford; the Federation Day held in Navenby was a big success with members from the different WI's sharing their ideas. The National Vice President, Catrina Adams, who comes from North Hykeham, was one of the speakers and the other was a guide from the Bomber Command memorial. He made his tour sound so interesting that we agreed we would like to arrange a visit there in the New Year and hopefully get him to be our guide. Some of us had already been but would still like to go again. The pennant we had made for the WI bunting was on display with others, but not all had been completed therefore we will have to wait a little longer to see it fully displayed.

We had the reports from our Village Hall and Playing Field reps and Barbara Phelps, who is organising our outing to **Newark Operatic Society's 31st March 2022 production of Singing in the Rain**, has asked for names AS SOON AS POSSIBLE to secure priority seating. Another date for your diaries is **9th December** when we shall be enjoying our Christmas lunch at the **Red Lion, Caythorpe** and ask that you choose from the menu at the next meeting and book your place. The raffle prizes this year are to be two Food Hampers and a Pamper Hamper and ALL members, whether at the lunch or not, will be entered into the draw. We have been asked to each donate an item for these and take to the November meeting please.



The sixteen scarves that were knitted for the Viking Way Challenge were all measured and were 78' 8" (26 yards Oft 8 inches) long in total. We will send the result to Area office and the scarves will be donated to Homeless charities in Grantham. Well done to everyone!

Having got through all of the business and news (there was a lot!) Angela then introduced our speaker for today who I

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believe was the reason why we had such a turnout. Kath Metheringham is a long established member who was brought up in Caythorpe, went to school there and worked in the now, long gone, Co-op off the High Street. Kath is the most interesting person to listen to and today she took us on a memory walk along the High Street beginning at, what is now, the Residential Care Home.

The doctor's surgery was in there until the late forties when it went to Mouse Hall where there was one room for the patients to wait and one for the doctor. Kath recalled that one of her sisters in 1947 had the first set of twins in the village and later a second set was born to the Streeter family. The old Red Lion, across the road, was a real olde worlde pub that was very small but absolutely gorgeous. The present Red Lion was where she remembered going to once a

month with her mum to pay a man two shillings for the doctor, the NHS wasn't available then. Crossing back over the road to what is now the hairdressers, that had been a butcher who kept pigs and people took their own pigs there to be slaughtered and prepared into joints etc. and returned to them ready to be cooked. The house next door with the double door and window boxes was Mr Hughes shop which sold sweets and biscuits and Kath also remembered seeing dresses on display in one of the windows.

The current doctor's surgery was the Blacksmiths and she had a vivid memory of the men coming after the Hunt to get their horses shoed and seeing all the smoke and smelling the burning of hoofs. Near the Waggon & Horses was the cobblers where Mr Bonner would work by lamplight and the village children would blow it out for fun causing him to spit out the tacks he would be holding in his mouth and say a few choice words to them! Where the Waggon's restaurant is, to the right of the front door, was a haberdashery and shoe shop and some of the members remembered getting shoes from there.

Kath continued her walk to the mounting steps which are still there and remembered there was another butcher, Mr Shillaker, near there who would go to Sleaford every Monday and bring cattle back to Caythorpe to be slaughtered and stored in his big fridges to be sold later. He apparently made the best sausages around. In 1955 Kath started working at the Co-op which was down the little lane opposite and it had no fridges or freezers. She would take the bacon sold there to be stored in Mr Shillaker's fridge overnight. Once when she went, they closed the fridge door with her still inside and she stood amongst the dripping carcasses in a panic, but they'd done it for a joke and soon let her out again. She recalled sometimes forgetting to take the bacon over there and in the morning would soak it in vinegar and water to "revive" it!

The cheeses sold there came in huge rounds which they cut into wedges themselves to be sold; sugar too came in large sacks which had to be weighed out into smaller bags. In 1966 it became Crazy Cuts a self -service shop but Kath said she couldn't get used to not "serving" the customers and shortly after that Fine Fare opened in Grantham. A bus was organised to take people there to shop and eventually the village shop closed due to lack of custom.

Continuing along the High Street Kath remembers Mrs Wilcox who had the post office and was a very prominent WI member, it was also a bakery and maybe the bread oven might still be there. Mr Leafer lived at Holly Cottage and had a concert party, he once did a concert in the school and she remembered going to it dressed in a Union Jack costume and singing with gusto "..there'll always be an England...". There was also a drama group in the village as well as the WI's own. At Hardwick House Jack and Billy Oxby lived and they used to give the children dishes of homemade ice cream. Over the road Kath recalled that at Holy Cross House she would watch "What's my line" there, they were the first people to have a television.

A fair used to come each year to where Holy Cross Gardens is now and the Arnhem drive area of the village was just a field. When the Army was billeted here, Kath's sister met and married one of the officers. In the 1950's soldiers from Ukraine came and they bought a lot of things from the Co-op and one of the WI members called Christine married one of them.

The school had just three classes and three teachers, unlike today. Beyond the school towards South Parade a Mr Farnsworth had a shop and Brenda, the hairdressers. The Thorpes bought it, made it bigger and sold tv's, radios and washing machines. Mr Kelly was the fishmonger and built a shop on the corner of South Parade, knitting wool could also be bought.

She told us of how the WI met in the school as there was no village hall then. When the WI ladies went on outings which she remembered Chatsworth House in particular, the members were dressed in suits, hats and gloves! She could still see them all sitting around the fountain in their finery.

We had the opportunity to ask questions and Kath was more than happy to answer them, she was thanked and given a bouquet and Prosecco by Janet Hoddell and Pauline Brown.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed her memories which with her typical humour was made all the more interesting. I have only touched on some of them and may have got some details slightly wrong because I was so busy listening I kept forgetting to take notes, so apologies for that. It would be lovely if any other village members could add to this and let us know what they remember too.

Our next meeting is on Thursday 11th November at 2-4pm in Caythorpe Village Hall where we will be shown some **CRAFTS FOR CHRISTMAS** and will all have the opportunity to create some of them ourselves. The competition in November will be for any item beginning with the letter "D" and of course, the Flower of the month too. Deposits will be required for the theatre trip and Christmas lunch on 11th too, so bring your cheque books girls! Guests are always welcome to join us. **Sue Case**

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Today I saw a woman talking to her cat, she really thought the cat understood.

I told my dog when I got home... we both had a good laugh.

In & Around The Garden

It's all rather quiet on the wildlife front at this time of year. Squirrels are busy burying our walnuts and making holes in the lawn, but invertebrates are few in number. Wasps are the exception: having finished the years work they just seem to enjoy making a pest of themselves in their final weeks. There aren't many birds about , partly because we haven't resumed feeding them but also because the hedgerows and fields provide plenty of food at the moment.

Many gardens, including mine, retain a lot of colour from long flowering perennials such as penstemons, heleniums and dahlias, especially if they have been deadheaded regularly. There are some plants, however, that give their best in October. I think of them as 'The Late Show', and here are some of them. **JA**

Fuschia 'Jubilee'



Nerine



Oak-Leaved Hydrangea

Salvia 'Amistad'









Above Left to Right- Phytolacca and Spindle

Left - Cyclamen Hederifolium

Below Left to Right - Liriope and Eupatorium 'Chocolate'



Caythorpe & District Garden Society

Our speaker for October was Russ Yates, gardener and garden designer, whose topic was 'Winter Wonderland'. The garden need not be dull between November and March, he told us. There can be lots of interest in the colder months, as he illustrated with a fine slide show.

Berries occur in a wide variety of colours. Red is the most common, and also most attractive to birds, so red berries are usually the first to be eaten. Orange and yellow last longer, and black, white and the wonderful amethyst berries of *Callicarpa* are the last to go. Bright stems are a feature of dogwoods and willows, and new growth of red, orange, green or black, depending on the variety, is revealed when the leaves fall. Tree bark can also be bright – white birches and the shiny mahogany-coloured bark of *Prunus serrula* are the best known.

Seed heads of perennials and grasses can look good in winter, but Russ gave us a surprisingly long list of winter flowers. These include some clematis, early bulbs, hellebores, many shrubs and winter heathers. Evergreens, including conifers, provide a lasting backdrop to the winter garden. All this, Russ said, should tempt us away from the house when the sun shines.

Our next meeting will be on Tues. Nov 9th, 7:30 for 7:45 at Carlton Scroop village hall. Dave Newman will give a talk on 'Ericaceous Plants'. Visitors will be most welcome (£3 including light refreshments). Just come along.

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Parish Council Matters

At the Parish Council meeting held on 27 September 2021 Council were delighted to appoint and welcome Lesley Frances as Clerk and Responsible Finance Officer for the Council. Lesley is the main focal point for correspondence and she can be contacted on <u>csnpcclerk@gmail.com</u>

Reduce speed limit in Carlton Scroop from 40 MPH to 30 MPH. Council was disappointed to find out that almost 2 years after this matter was flagged-up to Lincolnshire County Council there had not been any progress. Lincolnshire Council cite lockdown in mitigation for a backlog of work to be done; however, every day the 40 MPH speed limit on the A 607 poses an extra and yet avoidable safety risk to residents. By illustration lorries and cars fit tightly side by side on the narrow road approaching the bridge at Sudbrook Golf Course and with a 40MPH limit this poses a very real hazard for pedestrians. Particularly so as the narrow kerb-less footpath in this location, without any grass buffer to the road, exacerbates the danger and makes walking along the footpath a frightening experience. Council agreed to write to local MP Dr Carolyn Johnson to apprise her of village concerns and seek her support to help remedy this situation.

Volunteers. If you are interested and able to be a volunteer to help with any projects then please send your contact details to <u>csnpcclerk@gmail.com</u>

Project. The Recreation Park near the Carlton Scroop church is a grassed area that has become popular with parents, young children and grandparents. The resident survey supported improving this area and it will be an ongoing project. Cllr Jack Baines has volunteered to lead with some overdue bush and tree pruning and trimming while Council agreed to install 2 picnic tables in the area. Separately a seating bench will be installed at a suitable place in Normanton on Cliffe.

Website. Please google Carlton Scroop and Normanton on Cliffe Parish Council. This will take you to the homepage which already holds a lot of useful information but feel free to suggest other ideas for inclusion to <u>csnpcclerk@gmail.com</u>

Some particularly useful links on the Homepage are: Fix My Street where you can report defects/issues in respect of the neighbourhood, Find My Bin Collection Date, Report Fly Tipping & Litter and Report a Highways Fault. Reporting highways faults could include broken drain covers, hedges overhanging pavements, potholes to name a few. The process is very straightforward and the more things that are reported the more things that get done.

Johnston Calder, Chair, Carlton Scroop and Normanton on Cliffe Parish Council

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Not from the Rectory

The Rector Explores Wensleydale and sees Ripon Cathedral en route

Today with its green agenda uppermost, the Church of England is encouraging us to visit all 42 of the English cathedrals 'on yer bike' – an instruction I loosely interpret to mean by train or public transport so the only excuse I can offer for visiting Ripon by car is that it is not on the railway network but it was directly on our route to our holiday cottage in Wensleydale!

In fact, it was an exploration of the River Ure from where it flows under the A1 at

Boroughbridge, through Ripon and Masham into Wensleydale at Leyburn where the river has flowed down from Ure Head through Garsdale and Hawes to the falls at Aysgarth.

It was at Ripon that Wilfrid built the first Saxon church in 672 and this Saxon crypt - very claustrophobic – is beneath the nave altar of the present cathedral which dates from the late 12th century. Ripon, Beverley and Southwell were all 'minsters' within the archdiocese of York

The organ loft is above the entrance to the quire and I particularly liked the mechanical hand of 1695 which could be used by the organist to direct the choir without him having to leave his seat at the organ!

The road onwards into Wensleydale takes you through

West Tanfield with the church of St Nicholas and the adjacent Marmion Tower; on to sample the delights of Brymor ice cream and then to Jervaulx - a privately owned former Cistercian Abbey which amidst its ruins offers 'peace and tranquillity' with – as would have been the case in pre-Dissolution days - sheep - Swaledales I assume.

Ideally the Wensleydale Railway will once more offer the traveller a view of the dale from the A1 through at least to Redmire and the adjacent Castle Bolton but for the present we had to be content with a short ride on its easternmost section.

No visit to Wensleydale is complete without a visit to the creamery at Hawes where the famous Wensleydale Cheese is produced or to the Falls at Aysgarth or indeed to the church [now with the CCT] of the Holy Trinity at Wensley itself with its narrow squeeze stile which brought to mind Matthew 7:13 and the verse about those who enter by the narrow gate! With every blessing - **Stuart Hadley [Rector]**









Holy Baptism

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PETE'S PUZZLES ALL ANSWERS ON NEXT PAGE

- 1. Which writer and poet wrote seven autobiographies, the first of which is called 'I know why the caged bird sings'?
- 2. Which Queen song opens with the lyrics 'She keeps her Moet et Chandon in her pretty cabinet'?
- 3. Which two calendar months are named after Roman emperors?
- 4. Which small fish is named after a European island?
- 5. In which film is Arnold Schwarzenegger the president of the USA?
- 6. Which philosopher coined the phrase 'I think, therefore I am'?
- 7. What is the name of the American religious group who follow the teachings of the preacher Jacob Ammann?
- 8. The three fundamental states of matter in physics are solid, liquid and what?
- 9. Hollywood is in LA and Bollywood in Bombay. In which city is home to Lollywood?
- 10. Which part of your body would be affected if you contracted Trachoma?
- 11. In mythology, what curse is put on King Midas?
- 12. The three 19th Century sisters who were all writers are Emily, Anne and which other Bronte?

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Pete's Puzzles Answers

- 12. Charlotte
- 10. Your Eye 11. Everything he touches turns to gold
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