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News Views Editorial

Happy New Year, and Chinese New Year, to all our readers, this edition's front cover is in homage to the Chinese Year of the Tiger, so grab a bowl of Frosties (They're Grrrrrrrrreat) and a cuppa and settle down for your latest edition of your award winning News & Views!

It seems a long time since we last spoke here back in the December/January issue, it's been a long old month this January that's for sure, still the days are getting lighter, if not warmer yet, and it wont be long till signs of Spring start to appear.

We have an article about the Chinese New Year on our centre pages this month for more information on 'The Spring Festival' read on, it's not just fireworks y'know!

We have our regular articles, as well as a couple of bits of local news. History today returns with a couple of stories of yesteryear, including a spooky one about a Witch (that reminds me...I must call the Mother In Law!)

Don't forget it's Valentines Day this month, Theo's Bakery on Page 6 shows you how to make Millionaire Shortbread, so get baking and treat the love of your life like a Millionaire! They often say the fastest way to a man's heart is through his stomach...I'm not sure the average Cardiothoracic Surgeon would agree but bake some anyway!

Speaking of Cardiothoracic Surgeons, a great way to avoid them is to take up walking as an exercise and Caythorpe has a fantastic Walking Group that's been long established and they are always looking for new people to join their ranks, for more information see the article on page 12.

The Neighbourhood Plan Public Consultation draws to an end on February 18th, so the end of the time to review and comment upon this important document is drawing ever closer, see page 10 for full details.

Just a reminder, should we go back into lockdown and you are enjoying a glass of wine and maybe some cheese while reading this, remember, you can have as many people round as you like as long as you call it a work meeting... Works for them anyhow...

Stay Safe, Laura & Pete (Best Editors, National Parish Magazine Awards 2021)

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Theo's Valentine Bakery

'Food is Love' and what better way to show someone that you care than with Theo's rather amazing Millionnaire's Shortbread! It's Cadburys chocolate on top of caramel on on top of buttery shortbread. Because it's a special Valentine treat we can happily forget calories just for a little bit of what we fancy!



Ingredients

Shortbread	Filling & Topping
115g butter plus extra for greasing	175g butter
175g plain flour	115g golden caster sugar
55g golden caster sugar	3tbsp golden syrup
	400g tin condensed milk
	200g milk chocolate

Method (Makes 12 Chunks)

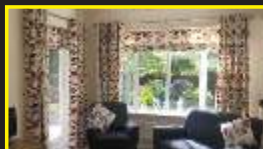
1. Pre-heat oven to 180 degrees. Line a 9" square tin with greaseproof paper.
2. For the shortbread base, place butter, flour and sugar in a bowl and mix until it binds together. Press the mixture into the tin making sure it's nice and even and bake for 15-18 minutes until golden brown.
3. Whilst the shortbread is baking, place the butter sugar, golden syrup and condensed milk in a pan and heat, gently, until the sugar has dissolved. Bring the mixture to the boil then simmer for 6-8 minutes when the caramel mixture will become very thick. Don't rush this stage as the caramel will end up being too runny to hold its shape.
4. Once the shortbread is baked the caramel can be poured over the top of it, creating the second layer.
5. Place the tin with the shortbread and caramel in the fridge and leave until the caramel has firmed up.
6. For the final layer, melt the chocolate, leave to cool slightly and spread over the set caramel. Place the tin back into the fridge and allow the Millionnaire's shortbread to fully set.
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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 Monday's the 14th and 28th February 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 loveden.deanery@lincoln.anglican.org marking them St Vincent's Prayer Group

WALKING FOR HEALTH GROUP IN CAYTHORPE

Caythorpe Walking For Health group has been functioning now for over 10 years, sponsored first by South Kesteven District Council; then taken over by Lincolnshire Co-operative. It has been accredited by the Ramblers Association nationwide and is soon to be rebranded by them as something close to 'Well Being Walks', as research has shown how important walking in groups has become not only to our physical health, but to our mental well being.

The Caythorpe group has gathered around 50 regular walkers over the past few years, who meet at the Hammond Pavilion in Old Lincoln Road every Monday morning. Covid Lockdown was a blow to the large group, but many new friendships had been created, so little groups of friends could still be detected following familiar footpaths around the village during lockdown time.

Official walks began again last August. Although many people were still wary of gathering in the pavilion afterwards for our coffee and chat, the warmer weather still meant that a band of over twenty people set out to enjoy the countryside every week.

Our refreshment ladies (pictured below), after a long stint of nine years volunteering, had decided to retire gracefully. A collection was made to thank them and a group of reindeers named 'Stride', 'Stroll' and 'Straggle', made a doorstep delivery to each of the four volunteers with a gift voucher this last Christmas time. The walking group now has a refreshment rota so that the important socializing can continue. Many people lateral flow test before attending and wear masks when not drinking or eating in the pavilion.



Deanna



Barbara



Pauline



Janet

There are three groups led by walk leaders every Monday. Striders walk a distance of about three miles during the hour and a quarter walking period; the Strollers do about two miles and the Stragglers one mile in the same time. It has meant that during periods of recuperation people have been able to go a shorter, slower walk.



At the moment we have ten walk leaders, but the success of this group over such a long period has been largely down to a group of at least 14 walk leaders, who take it in turns to receive the walks for safety beforehand. So we are not only looking for new walkers, but enthusiasts willing to undertake a short course in walk leading and help spread the responsibility with this happy team of volunteers.

If you want to join, either as a walker or trainee leader, please contact Margaret or Gordon on 01400 273194

Greening of the Green

Another small step was taken recently towards preserving green spaces in the community with the planting of a Persian Ironwood tree, *Parrotia Persica*, on the green triangle at the junction of Back Lane and Chapel Lane in Caythorpe.

The tree commemorates the life of Sir 'Abdu'l-Bahá Abbás Effendi who spent his life in the service of others and in promoting world unity. It is exactly 100 years since his passing. He was the eldest son of the founder of the Bahá'í Faith, the youngest of the world's major religions. Despite spending most of his life in prison, in exile or under house arrest simply for expressing his beliefs about the need for unity and world peace, 'Abdu'l-Baha visited Europe, including the UK, and North America in his later years. He gave many talks about the need for world unity, the equality of women and men, and the balancing of religion and science in the pursuit and use of knowledge. He was deeply aware of humanity's need to respect and care for the natural world and inspired organisations to plant trees. When finally freed from prison he worked from dawn to dusk in the service of poor, sick and disabled people. In recognition of his service to humanity he was knighted by the British government, though he never used the title for himself.

The tree was dedicated to all those who spend their lives serving humanity and protecting the planet. A commemorative plaque was unveiled by Andy Crawley who has been promoting local tree planting on behalf the Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council.

Gordon and Margaret Grant



Caythorpe Primary School



"Where Learning Comes First"

Poppy Appeal

This year the school raised £126.85 for the British Legion's Poppy Appeal, another charity close to many people of our community's hearts. This year, marked 100 years of the British Legion. Without their volunteers and without you, the Poppy Appeal wouldn't be able to continue supporting serving and ex-serving men and women and their families. Thank you.

On Friday 19th November we showed our support for Children in Need by having a day of challenges. The children dressed in "something spotty" and/or odd socks for a donation of £1. The children were split into teams and visited each class for an exciting challenge. Neverland's challenge was building with biscuits. All teams were given a stock of biscuits in order to build the highest tower. They quizzed against teams in order to earn more biscuits to build with. Some of the creations really were ingenious! Hogwarts glittered like stars - decorating odd socks to celebrate that everyone is different.



In Narnia the children were detectives solving the puzzle set by Mr Knight. Enchanted Forest went back to nature as they were set the challenge to build with natural materials outside in the fresh air. Thank you to everyone who donated delicious cakes and biscuits for our morning break cake sale. Caythorpe raised a total of £149 from the School Council's chosen activities of a non-uniform day and cake sale. Children in Need support such a wide range of National and charities local to Caythorpe. Thank you so much for your continued support and generosity.

Indian Experience

At the beginning of December, we were delighted to welcome Sunita back to visit us at Caythorpe Primary School. At Caythorpe, we value real life opportunities to make learning memorable as well as providing experience of different cultures to promote respect and tolerance of other faiths, two of the British Values. Sunita visited EYFS and KS1 to provide a workshop for their topic "How do we celebrate?" To begin the day, Sunita thrilled the whole school with her story telling.

Enchanted Forest and Neverland were extremely engaged in all aspects of their workshop. They created Rangoli patterns. The children learnt that throughout Diwali, Hindus draw bright Rangoli patterns on the floor, near the front door to encourage the goddess Lakshmi to go into their homes. The name even comes from 'rangavalli' which means colour! The highlight of the day was Indian dancing. The children and adults dressed in Indian clothing. They were so animated after the dancing and were eager to talk about their experiences to their friends.

Christmas Fayre

Thank you to everyone who supported the FSA's first Caythorpe Christmas Craft Fayre on Friday 3rd December. It was wonderful to welcome so many parents, children and members of the local community through our doors despite the COVID restrictions.



A particularly popular stall was Little White Cottage, Mrs Petterson's handmade fudge! Mr Knight and Mrs Hunt stocked up on a Friday evening treat as well as a couple of Christmas gifts ticked off their lists. Other local stalls included Party Delights whose shakes and candy floss were a hit with the children. More sweet treats from Deliciously Grace, unique designs from Geowild, Snail Pottery, Vintage Speed Trails and

Joshua Devonish, a past pupil of Caythorpe Primary, with his hand-crafted woodwork. Santa and his elf were very busy in the Grotto taking orders for Christmas wishes. As was the Christmas Craft room. The children made some stunning baubles to adorn their Christmas trees this year. The FSA hope to extend the Fayre next year. What wonderful memories you will awake when you decorate your tree next year. Early indications show we have raised around £380. Thank you to the FSA for organising a lovely evening.

Christmas at Caythorpe

During the last week of term we have been getting festive! We began the week with Enchanted Forest and Neverland's performance of "A Little Nativity."

The children retold the story of the nativity. Each child chose their own part and journeyed to Bethlehem to see baby Jesus in the stable. It was so magical.

Thank you to the parents who organised costumes, the children really did look the part. We have to remember that the Year 1s and 2s did not have this opportunity last year. They all performed fantastically.

We then had another performance of our "Rock Steady" bands. The Four Cool Dragons confidently performed "We will rock you!"

A hard act to follow, but The Mad Dogs, gave a rousing version of the sea shanty "Wellerman." The finale were Barney and the Dinosaurs performing "Another one bites the dust." James will be joining the Lincolnshire music service so Band Leader Ben will take the Rock Steady sessions in the New Year. Just before our Christmas parties on Thursday, Mrs Hunt thought she heard the jingling of bells. On investigation, it was SANTA! Santa rang his bell and wished all the children a very Merry Christmas as he The Christmas party lunches looked delicious! What a wonderful feast the children had! Sausage rolls proved to be the popular treat! The children then played party games in their key stages. Well done to all the prize winners.





Here we are at the dawn of a new year and now that the majority of us have been triple jabbed and daily case numbers are coming down, we hopefully, will no longer be seeing or hearing "because of Covid" as the excuse for poor service and our lives will begin to have some semblance of normality again.

2021 saw Caythorpe WI return to having monthly meetings at the village hall, something we were all pleased to resume. Our first meeting was in June when we met outside in the village hall garden on a hot day with cake and coffee, we all enjoyed being able to catch up and see

friends again. The July meeting was also in the garden and was our belated Annual meeting where Angela Turner was elected as our new President. August brought us all indoors to have the first where we had our competitions, information tables and photo albums available for all members, new and old, to remind us that friendships are paramount to good mental health. The Caythorpe Gala followed and by all accounts our contribution was well received, but be prepared for what we have planned for this year's Gala!



We are very fortunate to have lots of members with wonderful and interesting life experiences, in fact we probably all have a tale to tell if truth be known. We utilised this asset and had Pauline Brown as our first speaker in September with an account of her time in Nepal. This was soon followed in October with our wonderful, Kath Metheringham taking us on a memory trail along the High Street. In November Deirdre Sanders and Angela Turner delighted us with their crafty Christmas ideas.



To end the year we were all to meet up for our annual Christmas lunch, this year held at The Red Lion in Caythorpe. Members Deirdre, Jan and Marilyn had put together ten food and pamper hampers of varying sizes for the raffle and every member, present or not, were entered into it. Unfortunately, as I had just returned from a three-night stay with my daughter in West



Sussex, then found out her husband had tested positive for Covid, I was unable to attend the lunch and didn't win a raffle prize either! But, as you can see from the photographs, those who did attend had a thoroughly enjoyable meal and a good time. Becky, Simon and the other staff at the Red Lion were thanked for the delicious food and service.

Our January meeting which was to have been a games evening was reluctantly cancelled as a precautionary measure. It would have been very difficult for members to stay socially distanced and because it was a social event with drinks and nibbles, mask wearing wasn't an option either.

Our next meeting is to be on THURSDAY 10TH FEBRUARY in Caythorpe village hall at 2-4pm. It will be our Annual Meeting so please come along and see what we have planned for 2022. We will also be selecting which Resolution we would like to go forward to the NFWI annual meeting for discussion (see your December Federation magazine), forms will be available at the meeting with the five choices.

N.B. There will be NO competitions this month.

All that remains is to wish you all a very happy and healthy New Year - **Sue Case**



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History Today

From the Normanton On Cliffe Archives

56 years ago in 1966, 70 year old Fred Thorpe and his wife Elsie announced that after 47 years service they were retiring from the village Post Office at Normanton where they had been in charge since 1919. A village party was held at the home of Mr & Mrs F H Ransome where almost the whole village attended.

Normanton's oldest resident, 80 year old Herbert Thurlby, presented them with a clock and chromium tea set helped by the youngest resident, 2 year old Richard Rainthorpe.

Fred Thorpe was born in the village and had been a poultry farmer, he was the Chairman of the Parish meeting since it started in 1946 and St Nicholas Church warden since 1945. The Post Office was now being handed over to another village resident Mrs Phyllis Porter, who ran it until its closure believed to be over 40 years ago.

Andy Roberts

Past Tale from Carlton Scroop

Ginnie Hopmoor was a solitary lady who lived in woodland along the Carlton Scroop to Sudbrook Road in the late 1800's. Today this small area of land is owned by Fineturf.

Ginnie lived in a tumbledown wooden shack surrounded by trees and bushes. The lane leading down to the wood from the road is known as Ginnie Hopmoor Lane. Locals from the village saw her as a 'witch', casting spells on those she didn't like - School children were told not to go near the wood, especially when it was foggy, as 'Ginnie Hopmoor will get you!'

Gordon Brown has vivid memories of what was said at that time by the Parents and Villagers 'Was Ginnie related to Meg the Old Witch of Byard's Leap?' When Gordon was a youngster the small field and wood was owned by Mrs. Humphries from 'The Coach & Horses' - Later it changed hands to Tatchells and then to Fineturf.

What happened to Ginnie? She Hung herself in the wood, but was never buried in the Churchyard! When Gordon left School he worked for Robbie Mapletoft who owned the fields around the wood - whilst ploughing one day the plough unearthed bones in the soil near to where Ginnie lived. Knowing what he had been told as a child he quickly reburied them. Were these the remains of Ginnie Hopmoor? Is it just a coincidence that today vehicle mishaps occur on the bend leading down to Ginnie Hopmoor Lane? Or that in the wood only **ONE** tree remains?!!

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Happy Chinese New Year

1st February 2022 marks the start of the Chinese Year Of The Tiger. As majestic as the animal is, supposedly so are people born within their years. These years include 2022, 2010, 1998, 1986, 1974, 1962, 1950, 1938 and 1926.

People born in a year of the Tiger are brave, competitive, unpredictable and confident. They are very charming and well-liked by others, but sometimes they are likely to be impetuous, irritable and overindulgent. With stubborn personalities and tough judgment, Tigers work actively and express themselves boldly, doing things in a high-handed manner. They are authoritative and never go back on what they have said. Tigers are the third of the Chinese zodiacs. According to legend, Tiger was confident that no-one could compete with its speed and vigour for the celestial race that would decide the order of the zodiacs. However, when Tiger climbed out of the river, thinking it was first, it was informed that Rat placed first for its cunning and Ox placed second for its diligence. This left the king of the jungle having to settle for third place.

Famous Tigers include Jim Carrey (1962), Megan Fox (1986) and Leonardo Di Caprio (1974).

Unlike the universal New Year observed on 1st January, Chinese New Year is never on a fixed date. The dates vary according to the Chinese lunar calendar but generally fall on a day between 21st January and 20th February in the Gregorian calendar. This Year, the Celebrations will start on 31st January when people will have a 7 day public holiday (I like the sound of that!).

Red is the luckiest colour in Chinese culture, it's believed to drive away evil spirits and bring good luck. So when the festival is coming, Chinese people hang red lanterns in front of their house and paste red couplets on their doors. On the New Year's eve, much like our own, people gather together, stay up late and let off loud firecrackers to scare away evil spirits! 'Lucky Food' such as dumplings, fish and chicken is served and on New Years Day (the start of The Spring Festival) Red envelopes (containing lucky money) are given to children. The 15th Day of the New Year marks The Lantern Festival, coinciding with the first full moon of the year, streets are



decorated with colourful lanterns, often with riddles written on them. People eat sweet rice balls called tangyuan, watch dragon and lion dances and set off even more fireworks!

Chinese New Year has many taboo's associated with it, some of these are:

Do not say negative words. All words with negative connotations are forbidden. These include: death, sick, empty, pain, ghost, poor, break, kill and more. The reason behind this should be obvious. You wouldn't want to jinx yourself or bring those misfortunes onto you and your loved ones.



Do not break ceramics or glass. Breaking things will break your connection to prosperity and fortune. If a plate or bowl is dropped,

immediately wrap it with red paper while murmuring auspicious phrases. Some would say suì suì píng ān. This asks for peace and security every year. After the New Year you throw the wrapped up shards into a lake or river.



Do not clean or sweep. Before the Spring Festival, there is a day of cleaning. That is to sweep away the bad luck. But during the actual celebration, it becomes a taboo. Cleaning or throwing out garbage may sweep away good luck instead. If you must, make sure to start at the outer edge of a room and sweep inwards. Bag up any garbage and throw it away after the 5th day. Similarly, you shouldn't take a shower on Chinese New Year's Day.

Do not use scissors, knives or other sharp objects. There are 2 reasons behind this rule. Scissors and needles shouldn't be used. In olden times, this was to give women a well-deserved break. Sharp

objects in general will cut your stream of wealth and success. This is why 99% of hair salons are closed during the holidays. Hair cutting is taboo and forbidden until Lunar 2nd February, when all festivities are over.

Do not visit the wife's family. Traditionally, multiple generations live together. The bride moves into the groom's home after marriage and, of course, she will celebrate Chinese New Year with her in-laws. Returning to her parents on New Year's Day means that there are marriage problems and may also bring bad luck to the entire family. The couple should visit the wife's family on the 2nd day. They'd bring their children, as well as a modest gift (because it's the thought that counts). Happy Chinese New Year to you all!

In & Around The Garden

January has been very changeable so far, with some chilly, sunny days, some cold, gloomy damp ones, and just a few when it is nice to get out into the garden. I am still taking autumn's leaves off the flower beds, and find weeds doing very well under their protection. In some places I just leave them. In the long shrub border beside the drive, they are deep enough to act as a mulch, and actually keep the weeds down. Nevertheless, daffodils, snowdrops and crocus are starting to emerge from beneath them, and there are even a few *Cyclamen coum* making their way to the surface. At the edge of the border primroses are in flower. Spring must be on the way.

February is the month for snowdrop visits to gardens open to the public. The offerings are very varied: some just have sheets of ordinary snowdrops (*Galanthus nivalis*), which are very pretty but now very exciting on their own. Others have a good mix of different species and their cultivars, but it takes a dedicated galanthophile to really appreciate the display. The gardens I like best mix the snowdrops with hellebores and other winter-interest plants, and there are several not too far away that are worth a visit. In my



garden I have about eight different types of snowdrop – 4 were here when we moved in, and the rest have been given by friends – but I am by no means an expert. The record price for a single bulb stands at £725, with 30 bidders at the auction. They must be true galanthophiles!



I noticed, driving towards Sleaford, that the berries have almost gone from the hedgerows, and there were few birds about. One berry crop that remains is ivy. At the moment the berries are mostly green, but as they blacken they provide food for blackbirds and thrushes. I have mixed feelings about ivy. It grows up our wooden fences and creeps between the timbers to break up the structure. Birds spread seeds with their droppings, and I often have to pull up seedlings



that, left alone, would send out long strands to smother other plants and trip me up. It climbs trees and can make them so top heavy that they blow down. On the other hand, this native evergreen provides nesting sites for robins, wrens and other small birds, and the flowers provide nectar for insects. As a compromise, I allow it to grow through the hedge at the end of the garden. The hawthorn doesn't grow very well, shaded as it is by trees on the verge beyond, but the ivy likes these conditions. It is gradually taking over the hedge and the wire mesh fence alongside it to make a glossy evergreen 'fedge'. When it reaches the top it starts to flower and bear fruit, and is thick enough to offer cover for wildlife, but it is allowed no further into the garden. - JA



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*MAY Tues 10 th	Peter Williams, Gardener	"Propagation for Grown-Up Gardeners"
JUN. Tues 14 th	The Nicholson's garden. Frieston, 6-30pm	Members Evening Social, Drinks provided, bring a plate of food
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*JUL. Tues 12 th	Geoff Hodge, TV and radio presenter and author	"Gardening in Dry and Drought Conditions"
*AUG. Tues 9 th	Jim Handley, Grimsthorpe Castle	"Topiary and tree planting".
AUG. Sat 20 th ANNUAL SHOW	Open to all.	Caythorpe Village Hall
SEP. Tues 13 th	Gill Lewis' garden, Hough-on-the-Hill, 2:30pm	Afternoon social with tea and cake.
*OCT. Tues 11 th	Andrew Willocks, Specialist, Harlow Carr	"Biodiversity covering wildflowers"
*NOV. Tues 8 th	Dr Andrew Ward, Norwell Nurseries	"The Joy of Geraniums, Foliage, Form and Flower"
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Hello and a happy new year to everyone,

I hope your celebrations were good and that you all had a very nice and relaxing festive and New Year celebrations.

It was nice to see so many at the carol singing around the Christmas tree in front of the church in Caythorpe. A similar event was held in Frieston around the Christmas tree on the lower green, this generates excellent community spirit and brings us all closer together.

With the new year comes new plans, planning and many other tasks to be undertaken by the Parish Council.

From the 6th of January until the 18th of February there is a consultation on our Neighbourhood Plan. As I've said in previous communications, the team of Parish Councillors and Parishioners have worked extremely hard to bring this to fruition on our behalf. This is now the final stage, we have put together our 'Vision' our 'Objectives' and our 'Policies'. What we need now is your response to those visions, objectives and policies:-

So, what do you think?

- Do they represent those of our community?
- Are they what we really want?
- Are they what we should be putting in our neighbourhood plan to protect our community?

Show you really do care and please either complete the forms that have been circulated around your premises by February the 18th or visit <https://www.smartsurvey.co.uk/s/CAYFRICONSULT/> There you can complete the survey online, it only takes about 5 minutes to do and would be so rewarding for our team to get a really good feedback on the vision, objectives and policies that we have put together. So to read the plan go to <https://caythorpe.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk> and visit the website or if you prefer a written response you can send it to NPreponse-CFPC@outlook.com, again that is always monitored and we will take into account all of your feedback. There are issues on there, involving all aspects of planning, preservation of our village and its environment. I know we are all busy people but let's not ignore what's around us, why we came here or stayed here. We need to ensure it's protected for our families in the future so it's important that we respond and get this right. Finally, we are not after just one response from each house, but from every member of your household, young and old, all opinions matter, so just because you only had one form through the door please ask for more or go to the online survey. Enough of that, I've tried to encourage people as much as I can, you either will or won't complete the responses, but hopefully you will!

This year, over the first weekend in June, Thursday the 2nd to Sunday the 5th will be the celebration weekend for the 'Queens Platinum Jubilee Celebrations'! We are hoping to run an event similar to the one that we ran for the Queens Diamond Jubilee, which was a full four days of celebration with something happening in the village every day! However, for that to happen we need people and local business to volunteer so that each event is organised by someone different. People can then enjoy the rest of the celebrations and only have to concentrate on the one event that they are organising. So if you are interested

in assisting (I have already received some volunteers) please contact me on 079015 98052 either by text or telephone call just to say who you are and yes you're interested - or you could email me at n.fritzsche-Caythorpepc@outlook.com, either way, if I get your message I will include you in the communication for our committee meetings. Thanks in anticipation.

The last time I communicated with you I talked about numerous trees in the parish that required pruning, crown lifted, reduced or felled. I can tell you that most of the trees in the village have now received the attention of our local arborist, Samuel Barrell, with the exception of the two large trees on Frieston Upper Green, the Sycamore which needs removing entirely and the lime tree, which needs reducing to 12 metres in height. Unfortunately, immediately before they were due to be working on them we had the remnants of a hurricane that came rushing through the community and that threw all of our plans out of the window as the operation requires the use of lifting gear and cherry pickers, so we had to re-organise for late January or early February. Hopefully no more hurricanes will be coming!

Over the coming months I will be asking the PC portfolio holders to give you an update of what has been happening within their own areas, so happy reading and I look forward to seeing you at our next meeting on 9th March 2022 starting at 19:00. We will be discussing and approving the next years budget and all our plans and aspirations for the forthcoming year. The CFPC voted to increase the precept by 3% for this next year which means the approximate 600 homes in the parish will have a rate of increase at 3% (it is £1.55 per household a year).

Finally, we have a vacancy. We have advertised for someone to be co-opted onto the CFPC but no-one has come forward, please see if you can spare a few minutes every month for your community, come on have a go. If you are interested please contact our Parish Council Clerk who can give you details, for young people it would be an excellent community experience to put on your CV so come on if you are 18 years+ have a go it won't hurt you but could help you build your CV. Please come and join us.

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In Journeyings Often

The report on BBC news last autumn of a family rescued from South Australia's remote outback after being stranded for four days when their campervan became bogged down in mud brought to mind a book which I had been reading by the Reverend G W Lovejoy and telling of the 5 years he had spent in the Australian Bush as a member of the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd at Dubbo.

Today's family called for help but were told a land rescue could be weeks away due to flooding in the area and so with searing temperatures forecast, a rescue helicopter was



sent in to fly the family out. No such rescues were possible in the 1930's/1940's!

Lovejoy entitled his book 'In Journeyings Often' in turn recalling St Paul's descriptions of his own missionary journeys in 2 Corinthians 11:26.

The BGS ministered to an area of 67,000 square miles taking Word and Sacrament according to the rites of the Church of England to the people in the outback. Lovejoy was inspired to this ministry by the chance reading of 'A Parson in the Australian Bush' and in 1934 set out from Victoria station in London to Newhaven bound via Paris and Milan to Venice where he sailed via the Suez Canal for the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean eventually arriving in Sydney where he would travel on to Dubbo in the Diocese of Bathurst and eventually reach his destination at Brewarrina some 232 miles further on!

Time was split between the town and the Bush and the small number of those attending the Sunday service after a Saturday evening dance made the writer reflect that here - as with us today 'Christ came to his own but his own received him not'. There was frequent trouble with car journeys being bogged down in mud – although a week's leave in Sydney held the promise of walking in the Blue Mountains and of surfing! Back at Brewarrina the next Bush trip took 6 days to travel 76 miles due to getting bogged down in creeks after the rains!

In a parish consisting of 18,000 square miles a Sunday service was something of a luxury and many churches in the bush would have only 2 Sunday visits per annum plus 8 week-day visits – Brewarrina saw their rector on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month with the time in between spent on travel in the Bush.

The small number attending worship caused him much despair – of such services at Christmas or Good Friday he writes that ‘nothing stirs in them’ – it is ‘just another day’ – but here and there scattered about are pious and devout souls – ‘God’s remembrancers’ On the wearing of the clerical collar when in the parish he says it conveys a message no matter who you meet – the Church is about and the Church is at work and as long as you wave – not necessarily stop – all’s well – but wave you must for you are a Lord’s Remembrancer!



Lovejoy’s 5 years came to an end early in 1940 but, in the conclusion to his book, he wrote that a constant supply of priests is needed for the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd carrying the Church’s ministry to the people of the Australian Bush: the normal period of service was 3 or 5 years during which time priests agree to remain unmarried and to work on a stipend of £40 per annum plus their keep. Priests in England would get their passage paid to Australia at the outset and their passage home at the end of their period of service



Today the BGS is no more but you can read more in Neville Shute’s novel ‘In the Wet’ where the narrator is a member of the Bush Brotherhood and provides a fictional account of the life of one of these itinerant priests who have been described as a band of men who could ‘preach like apostles’ and ‘ride like cowboys’

Today we can catch the train out of Sydney at 07.19 and arrive in Dubbo at 13.45: in Lovejoy’s time – on a Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday – you could catch the branch line train through to Brewarrina but the branch, dating from 1901 and running through the ‘arid flat country in North West New South Wales’ closed in 1974 after flood damage and so we will perhaps stay the night and then take the afternoon train leaving Dubbo at 14.15 to get us safely into Sydney for 20.42!

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05/01/2022 **Terence [Terry] Elsom** [Caythorpe]

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Caythorpe				10.30 HC/VaR
Fulbeck			10.30 HC/SH	
Honington				
Hough		09.00 HC/SH		10.00 MSW/JK
Hougham	17.00 EP/CB			10.00 MP/CB
Marston	09.00 HC/SH		10.00 MP/CS	
Syston			09.00 HC/SH	

For those unable to return to church because they are shielding or in some way vulnerable please follow the Sunday Eucharist available via the website of Lincoln Cathedral or look at what is on offer on BBC TV and BBC Radio 4.

There is Holy Communion at 10.00am on the first Wednesday of the month as follows;
2nd February at Caythorpe & 2nd March at Caythorpe (Ash Wednesday)



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Jacque Roberts, Honorary Organiser.

'Caythorpe Carols'

On the evening of December 16 around 35 villagers met to sing Christmas Carols on the Church Green. The event was enjoyed by all those who attended and thanks to Moira Cree, who organised it and accompanied the singing with some fellow members of the Sleaford Concert Band. Also thanks to the church members who supplied refreshments afterwards. Hopefully, it will be an annual event.

With kind regards - **Richard Johnson**

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2. The Month of January is named after who?
3. In Scotland, what name is New Years Eve better know by?
4. The Netflix TV Show 'Cobra Kai' is based upon which 1980's Film series?
5. In Golf, a score of 1 over par is better known as what?
6. On a traditional Monopoly board, Why is Old Kent Road different to all the other geographical locations?
7. Which famous Irish drink is brewed at St James Gate, Dublin?
8. In what way is a 'Chicago style' Pizza different to regular pizzas?
9. Which is the smallest Australian State?
10. Which 3 ingredients make up a piña colada cocktail?
11. Why are the Moons of Mars so scary?
12. In which fictional town is 'Coronation St' set, and which real town is it supposed to be based upon?

Dingbats

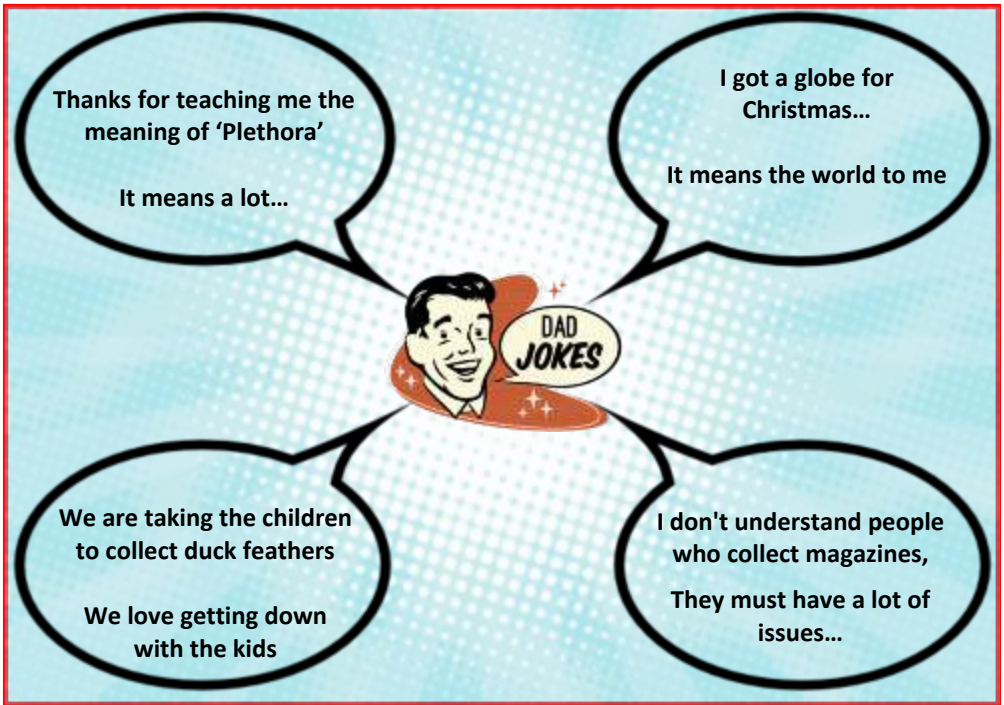
1. **ROBBERS**

2. **X QQ Me**

3. **I Correct I**

Sudoku

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Pete's Puzzles Answers

1. Times Square 2. Janus - Roman God of Beginnings & Transitions
3. Hogmanay 4. The Karate Kid 5. A Bogey
6. It's the only one that is South of The Thames 7. Guinness
8. The toppings are reversed with the cheese on the bottom and the sauce on top.
9. Tasmania 10. Pineapple Juice, Coconut Cream and Rum
11. Their names literally mean fear and panic - Phobos (Greek God of Fear) and Deimos (Greek god of Panic)
12. Fictionally set in Weatherfield and based upon the real town of Salford

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- DINGBATS
1. Honour Among Thieves
 2. Excuse Me
 3. Right between the eyes

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