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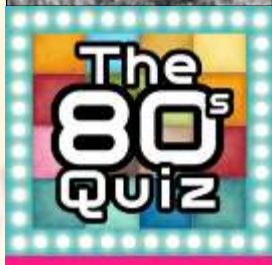
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News Views Editorial

Well hello there! How are you all doing? Is anyone else struggling to comprehend that it's almost Christmas? There are details for the Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall Christmas Dinner in the events section, so if you want to avoid doing the dishes after a mammoth dinner, see more on page 15.

I was reading my Facebook memories today and a quote came up which holds true in the same way it did when I posted it 8 years ago, it said 'Your best stories come from your struggles, the seeds of success are in your failures, your praises will be birthed from your pains. Keep standing. I've never seen a storm last forever. Seasons change. Be encouraged.' The months between each Christmas fly by the older we get yet between those times, life happens, we experience things which change us and it's how we choose to deal with these things that shape and mould us into the people we are today. Our theme is remembrance and it's so important that we don't forget the sacrifices that those before us gave between those Christmas to give us the today we greet every morning. To each and every one who gave their tomorrow for our today, thank you.

This month will see the long awaited return of the News & Views Quiz Night! See page 11 for more details and this time it has a twist, all questions are 1980's themed! So get your Leg Warmers and Sony Walkman on and join us for a fun night, you never know, you may even win the 1980's themed prize! 12th November at Caythorpe Village Hall, all proceeds go towards Gala 2023, I'll let you guess what the theme might be! We already have nine teams booked in, so it will be a great night with plenty of fun and competition! We may even throw in some nibbles to accompany your drinks too!

The His & Her Film review is on page 24, head there to read up on the Julia Roberts and George Clooney film 'Ticket To Paradise' which we popped along to our favourite Cinema (The Savoy in Grantham) to watch. Have you been there yet? It's a fantastic place, always clean and very comfy seats with loads of leg room, you can't beat a real big screen experience, if you have not yet had the pleasure, then what are you waiting for? They have all your Cinema favourites like Hot Dogs, Popcorn and of course, Pick 'n Mix! They have several screens and host all sorts of special events (live concerts for example) as well as all the latest films, it's the best for miles around!

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News & Views News Hound



Pupservations: I'm feeling a little bit Alice in Wonderland at the moment, I seem to be getting bigger and everything else getting smaller, it's almost a daily phenomenon, my Humum says I'll soon be like Clifford...now, I don't know Clifford but I bet he's a handsome chap just like me.

The Humans are doing 'training' with me much to my annoyance...remember last month with the mice, well now they've taught me to 'leave it' and when I spot something really fun, they use the magic words and it's like I'm hypnotised, I do as I'm told because they give me tasty treats. On my walk yesterday I left a right proper plump but slightly squashed pigeon, a bruised, but still perfectly edible, windfall pear and a trodden on prawn cracker!

I don't know about you but I'm finding these dark nights a bit odd, the Humum has got me this bright light thingy that she pops over my head and it makes me glow, she says I look like a ready brek boy and everyone will see me coming...not sure that's a good thing but it makes her happy so I wag my tail!

In other news I seem to have been getting on a little better with Mr Hissy, I think it's do to with that 'leave it' hypnosis. He's not felt the need to wedge his sharps into my nose this month, guess I've not been sticking it close enough for him to catch. It occurs to me that I'm too fast for him now, I'm running around practising going extra fast off all the soft seats in the sitting room out into the garden and back whilst he just sits, watches those grey and white flappy things and makes this weird heck heck heck sound...I can only deduce that cats are indeed, weird.

I've found a new pass time much to my Humans annoyance!! When they go into the room where they hose themselves down, I sneak in too. Humum normally gives me these tubes to chew on that she gets from in there but I've found they actually have a fun white outer layer. Who knew that if I gently take the end of the white layer in my mouth (because it breaks if I'm too rough) and run away the white stuff follows me all round the house...then I can get to that chewing tube all by myself, don't even have to wait for Humum to give it to me, I'm such a clever boy!

Important Pupdate 1: after the storm last night, I found not one but 2 little birds in my grass this morning, Hudad said they must have fallen from the trees but Humum said 'They are duck babies, do ducks lay eggs in trees?' I do not know that, I'm just a pup...was I born in a tree? Is that how it all happens?? Anyway we thought that maybe Mr Hissy had been out and stolen them but he'd been in all night long. I took them to Humum to see if she could help, I'd tried just holding it in my mouth to warm it up...at least that's what I tried to tell her, but it didn't come alive again. She said the 'magic words' and I put it down for her to see...poor baby birds.

Important Pupdate 2: Mr Hissy is now sleeping on my bed at night as it's colder, Humum says it's ok, I'm unsure of this new situation, he best not try to sleep on my robot blankie!!

Final Pupservations: I seem to be bigger than my furry sister now. Are little brothers supposed to be bigger than big sisters??

Richard Naylor

The Autobiography

Richard Naylor lived at Frieston Manor Farm from a 10 year old boy until his death at 73 years old in 2012. Before he died, he dictated much of his life story including many recollections of life in and around Caythorpe and Frieston...

Christmas 1947

I was a 7 year old boy busily wrapped in concentration writing numerous letters addressed to Father Christmas in the hope that the goodies would arrive. This all took place at Stonefield Cottage, Lincoln. I awoke very early in the morning by ethereal light on the ceiling in my bedroom and when I got up. Not only was I overjoyed that the pillow cases were full of presents but when I drew the curtains it was wonderland. Absolute magic there was a foot and a half of snow on our lawn transforming it. I was awestruck. To take advantage of this my father built a sledge with Alvis car bumpers as the runners. Then Uncle Reg, my Fathers partner, and my father went to the steepest hills and we had about 10 people on the sledge. As you know from kinetics point of view the more weight you can put on a sledge the faster you go. This was awe inspiring and we all fell about in the snow laughing at a great rate. We had managed to avoid it being tipped over but it was close. We took off at one point going down a steep hill and a great shout went up 'Waheey'.

Frieston



My father bought Frieston Manor Farm in 1949. We arrived on October 10th, we had ten Fred Hunt furniture wagons to move us. My Father and Mother took on the dairy herd which was Bowgowie Ayreshire Herd, it was tested for TB and Brucellosis. My first job was to assist our Land Girl Anne Crawford, she was as good as any man as a worker. I used to deliver with her bottled milk to local villages in a pony and trap. It was a cultural education for me having moved from a town because the locals would shout out

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Richard in Skegness with
Anne's Brother



'Oooh Arrrr'. There was very much a community spirit because it was a small world.

I used to push the milk trolley loaded with churns of milk to be loaded on to the churn stand that stood on the side of the road at the end of the crew yard buildings. My father built it out of Anderson bombshell material and concrete. 7 days a week we had to do this and the churns had to be on the stand before quarter to eight every morning for the Co-op Milk Lorry to collect the churns. This of course was the great success of the milk marketing board; they would take it in churn form and send you a monthly cheque based on gallonage of milk. This gave you hope of building the business up further.

I thought it was marvellous living here; I had my friend Brian Lung who would come to stay for weekends on the bus. The best thing was

the freedom, exploring. I had a pony called Bob who was ex-army, the local girls loved and rode him. Maureen Covell, Janet Hemsall. My father would go shepparding with him and I learnt to ride him without a saddle, I was often tipped into nettle patches...

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Teams of up to 6 at just £2 per person!

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Alice in Winterland

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Remembrance Day Parade & Service at St Vincent's Caythorpe

Sunday 13th November 2022

10:00 Parade leaves from Waggon & Horses

10:15 Church Service commences

11:00 Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial

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10:00am - 4:00pm
concluding with a Carol Service at 4:00pm**



The Village Hall Breakfast

Sunday 6th November

(No December Breakfast, Returns on January 8th!)

9am - 11am

£7.50 Full English / £4 Sausage or Bacon Bap

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Caythorpe Sports & Social Club Pub Quiz



In partnership with St Barnabas Hospice Lincolnshire, Caythorpe Sports and Social Club would like to invite you the 'St Barnabas Pub Quiz' on Saturday 26th November. Quiz to start @ 7.30pm

Teams of up to 6. (entry fee per person is a recommended amount of £2 but it can be as big or small amount. It all depends how much you would like to support the charity)

A mixture of questions but definitely a fun night to raise funds for a very worthy charity.

We shall be holding a small raffle as well, with a couple of prizes.

All monies raised from the quiz and the raffle will go straight to St Barnabas Hospice so they can continue the great work they do, providing palliative and end-of-life care to adults living with a life-limiting or terminal illness.

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A Marathon Effort!



Elizabeth Hesselworth, a 67½ year old grandmother and retired teacher, who moved to live in Ancaster with her husband 9 months ago, finally achieved her ambition to take part in The London Marathon on Sunday, 2nd October. Prior to this, Elizabeth's first race as an adult and her first ever marathon was when she completed The Virtual London Marathon on 4th October 2020, in aid of Parkinson's UK.

Elizabeth found the 26.2 miles of The London Marathon 2022 great fun but also hugely challenging. The atmosphere and support from the crowds and other runners was absolutely fantastic. She says it was brilliant, even though she was so slow, but it was also excruciatingly tough at times. The 1st 9/10 miles were incredibly gruelling as an ongoing thigh injury flared up early on and she found herself in significant pain. Painkillers, donations of ice from local pubs en route and ice packs from St John's Ambulance finally worked and she was pain-free from about Mile 11. She finally crossed the official

finishing line in front of Buckingham Palace about 10 minutes before they dismantled it, in a time of 8 hours, 39 minutes! Not bad, she states, considering the pain I was in early on, the fact that I am no athlete and a 67½ year old OAP called "Tortoise Lizzy!"

Elizabeth has so far raised £3712 for Parkinson's UK through sponsorship and donations for both events. She continues, Parkinson's UK is such a worthy cause and every donation helps to finally find a cure for this debilitating condition. If you would like to make a donation - 50p, £1, anything will make a difference - here's the link!!



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Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays
<p>Fun Fact The flower for October is Marigold</p> 	<p>10:00am – 11:00am Learning Through Play (For children 0-5 with siblings up to 8 years) Through carefully planned, playful opportunities, these sessions will help you and your child to strengthen and develop key skills which will help them in their journey to becoming lifelong learners.</p> 	<p>10:00am – 11:00am Movers and Shakers (For children 0-5 years with siblings up to 8 years) Movers and Shakers is a fun music and movement session which supports and develops children's communication and physical skills. The session includes using musical instruments and singing to support early language development and physical activities such as scarves, bubbles, balls and parachute games to develop co-ordination and physical awareness.</p>	<p>10:00 – 11:00am Little Explorers (For children 0-5 years with siblings up to 8 years) A sensory and messy play session providing materials for children to explore, supporting their development and growing confidence</p>	<p>10:00 – 11:00am Learning Through Play (For children 0 – 5 years with siblings up to 8 years) This session provides a variety of activities for children to explore supporting children's changing needs and interests, the session offers an opportunity for parents, carers and children to discover and explore a wide range of play activities together, encouraging children's independence, confidence and social skills</p>
<p>Health Visitor Assessment Clinic Appointment only call 01522 843000</p>	<p>SLEAFORD CHILDREN'S CENTRE TUESDAY 25TH OCTOBER ONLY 10:00am – 11:30am (For children 0 – 5 yrs with siblings up to 8yrs) 'FALL INTO AUTUMN' A fun filled and exciting session for families to enjoy, which will be jam packed with Autumn activities, games and songs. Come along & have some fun!!!</p> 	<p>BILLINGHAY CHILDREN'S CENTRE WEDNESDAY 19th OCTOBER ONLY 10:00am – 11:30am (For children 0 – 5 yrs with siblings up to 8yrs) 'FALL INTO AUTUMN' A fun filled and exciting session for families to enjoy, which will be jam packed with Autumn activities, games and songs. Come along & have some fun!!!</p>	<p>10:00am – 11:00am Virtual Opening Doors to Employment Description: This four-week employability course is for parents who are ready to look for a job but could do with a helping hand. By the end of the course, you will have an up-to-date CV, know how and where to effectively job search and feel confident about communicating your skills and experience during interviews. To find out more email beststart@evalliance.org.uk.</p>	
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<p>Fun Fact The birthstone for October is the Opal</p>	<p>Breastfeeding Support Group @ SleafordCC You do not need to book onto a Breastfeeding Session and can just attend on the day/time. Please make sure you are familiar with building safety guidance</p> 	<p>12.00- 1.30pm Breastfeeding Support Group @ SleafordCC You do not need to book onto a Breastfeeding Session and can just attend on the day/time. Please make sure you are familiar with building safety guidance</p>		

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Dyslexia Workshop

On Thursday 10th November at 9.30am we will be holding a Dyslexia workshop for parents and carers. This is open to all parents, not just parents and carers of pupils who have been formally diagnosed for dyslexia. We recognise that more children are successful when taught using dyslexia friendly teaching methods, dyslexia friendly techniques can be applied to children who are not dyslexic.

This session will be led by Miss Cook and Helen Lane from the Dyslexia Outreach, Lincolnshire which is the Specialist Teaching Team (STT). The session will explain strategies, scaffolds and approaches to support children. There will also be an opportunity to ask questions as a open forum and on a 1:1 with Mrs Lane and Miss Cook.

Phonics Workshop

Parents and carers of pupils in Enchanted Forest and Neverland found out all about how systematic synthetic phonics is taught at Caythorpe Primary School . For resources to support parents/carers listening to children read - [follow this link to the Little Wandle Parents Page.](#)

If you missed the event – please speak to your child’s class teacher or contact them on class dojo to know how you can support your child learn to read at home.

Fundamentals of being Active



Enchanted Forest took part in a FUNdamentals for physical activity last week. The focus of the event was to work on children’s observation, listening and following instructions. To gave our pupils an excellent opportunity for individual development in sport.

Breakfast Club

We currently have spaces available for every day at our breakfast club. Breakfast club is a great way of getting your child ready for learning and ensuring they are prepared

for their learning.

Our breakfast club from 7.50-8.50am every day. It costs £3.50 as session and includes breakfast with choices of fruit, yoghurt, toast and cereals.

Places may even be booked for the following day. To book a space contact Mrs Madge via email at enquires@caythorpe-cit.co.uk or phone 01400 272600.

Active Lincolnshire Awards

We are proud to announce we have been nominated and shortlisted as finalists for the award of Active Primary School of the Year in the Active Lincolnshire Awards. The Active School Award recognises a school that has pro-actively encouraged pupil participation in sport and physical activity. It celebrates schools that have made an outstanding contribution to their pupils or used an innovative approach in the delivery of physical activity, healthy lifestyle and wellbeing across the whole of the school. This is the second time the school have been finalists for the award, receiving runners up award in 2019. Active Lincolnshire say Caythorpe Primary School go above and beyond to encourage every pupil within the

school to be involved in physical activity inside and outside of school. Creating an inclusive PE environment is a strength of the school, creating opportunities for children who have SEND to enjoy PE as much as everyone else. The school also offer extra-curricular activities to allow children to find a sport that they might wish to follow.

Narnia's & Hogwart's Big Bang

Narnia's topic this term is investigating and answering the question "How is the land used in Caythorpe? They will be looking at how land in and around Caythorpe was used, now and in the past. For their wow activity, they went on a walk around the village picking out old buildings and discussing what they are currently used for and what they were used for in the past. The children wrote a recount of their walk in English.

Hogwarts' topic this term is 'What would I wear to travel across the world.' As part of their big bang, pupils completed a range of science experiments exploring the weather. These included, making an anemometer (a wind speed measuring device), creating clouds in a glass and tornadoes in jars! They also completed a 'trip around the world' maths challenge.

Finally, in the afternoon, the children did a fantastic job exploring and researching a country of their choice. They created their own presentations and delivered these confidently to the rest of the class. They all learnt lots of new and interesting things about the world around us and it helped to prepare and enthuse the class about the topic to come.

E-Safety

This week Hogwarts took part in a Lincolnshire E-Safety workshop. Emma visited from Lincolnshire Safeguarding team to deliver an interactive session for our year 5 and 6s looking at social media and their transition to secondary school. The children were surprised that the **age limits for social media is Age 13**. Finley told me he had learnt that "the internet has a computer and anything you put on there stays on it even after you have deleted it." George said "we were shown a video of a kid who made a big mistake posting images." Maja added that "you should not post anything you wouldn't want anyone else to see." The children also found out ways to keep themselves safe and what to do if they see something they do not think is right. Mrs Hunt was impressed with how much the children had taken in to ensure they keep safe on the internet.

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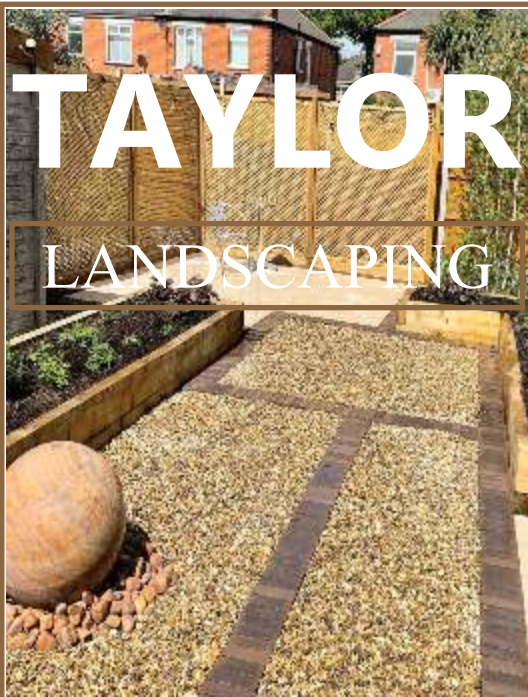
A divorced couple teams up and travels to Bali to stop their daughter from making the same mistake they think they made 25 years ago.

HIM: OK guys, brace yourselves...its a 'ROM-COM'! The two words most likely to strike fear into every man's heart when he asks his wife what kind of movie she wants to see tonight! However, to be fair, this is quite a good one, certainly made far better by the two leads who are quite brilliant in these roles, they really draw you into them as characters and make you like them despite their rough edges. It is standard Rom-Com fare though, with the 'will they, won't they' aspect played out as you would expect, with various obstacles to overcome...this is nothing new, but it's still well done and the backdrop (Bali, the paradise in the title) certainly adds to the charm. Is it 'funny'? Yes, in parts it's quite funny, stay for the blooper reel at the end credits for some of the best bits though. 2.5 out of 5 for me.

HER: Having seen this film advertised on previous visits to The Savoy, I couldn't wait to see it. Anything with Julia Roberts in has to be worth a watch and, honestly, it's the first film I've seen featuring George Clooney (yes really!!). The story pulled you in from start to finish and not once did I try to sleep!

The setting the film was shot in was truly idyllic and it was fun to watch the relationship between Roberts and Clooney blossom (as we hoped and knew it would), although, for those of us who have an ex, it was most amusing to see them bickering and sniping at one another too. In fairness, I was more invested in this affair taking place than what was going on with the daughter and her husband to be, although, his parents were definite stars for me, very funny.

It was an easy watching film with a nice ending, it was everything that you need and want in a rom-com. It was amusing and a bit cringy in places but that all added to the feel of the film. I'd absolutely recommend going to see it! 3.5 out of 5 for me :)



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WORLD CUP 2022



FIFA WORLD CUP Qatar 2022



The World Cup starts later this month on 20th November and it's not just the date that has been controversial, many issues have arisen while holding the first World Cup in an Arab State, the extreme summer heat forcing it to kick off in November for instance, forcing European Leagues to take a mid season break to accommodate the tournament for the first time ever.

Other issues have been mistreatment of immigrant workers building the stadiums, the Islamic laws regarding LGBTQ+ and Women's rights and allegations of corruptions and bribery plagued the original bidding processes too.

As with all World Cups since 1966, there is a World Cup Mascot, La'eeb (pictured left), which is an Arabic word meaning "super-skilled player"

This will be the 22nd FIFA World cup, former winners are Uruguay (2), Italy (4), Germany (4), Brazil (5), England (1), France (2) and Spain (1). France are the current holders, beating Croatia four years ago, who themselves had beaten England in the Semi Final, Southgate's Men will be hoping to go even further this time, especially as their opponents in the Euro Championship Final two years ago, Italy, Failed to qualify for the World Cup for the 2nd time running.

The Final will be held at the newly built Lusail Iconic Stadium (pictured Left) on Sunday 8th December which is also 'Qatar National Day' which celebrates the unification of the country in 1878.

We here at News & Views will be watching as many of the games as possible (possibly relegated to the bedroom to do so!)

Group B Fixtures

Monday 21st November - **England** V Iran, **Wales** V USA

Friday 25th November - **England** V USA, **Wales** V Iran

Tuesday 29th November - **England** V **Wales**, USA V Iran

Group Stage - 20 th November - 2 nd December
Group A - Qatar, Senegal, Ecuador, Netherlands
Group B - England, Wales, USA, Iran
Group C - Argentina, Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Poland
Group D - France, Denmark, Tunisia, Australia
Group E - Spain, Germany, Japan, Costa Rica
Group F - Belgium, Canada, Morocco, Croatia
Group G - Brazil, Serbia, Switzerland, Cameroon
Group H - Portugal, Ghana, Uruguay, South Korea

Round of 16 Stage - 3 rd Dec - 6 th Dec
Game 1 - 3 rd Dec - 1st Group A V 2 nd Group B
Game 2 - 3 rd Dec - 1st Group C V 2 nd Group D
Game 3 - 4 th Dec-2 nd Group A V 1st Group B
Game 4 - 4 th Dec - 2 nd Group C V Winner Group
Game 5 - 5 th Dec - Winner Group E V 2 nd Place
Game 6 - 5 th Dec- Winner Group G V 2 nd Place
Game 7 - 6 th Dec-2 nd Place Group E V Winner
Game 8 - 6 th Dec-2 nd Place Group G V Winner

Quarter Finals- 9 th & 10 th December
QF1 - 9 th Dec - Winner Game 1 V Winner Game 2
QF2 - 9 th Dec - Winner Game 5 V Winner Game 6
QF3 - 10 th Dec - Winner Game 3 V Winner Game 4
QF4 - 10 th Dec - Winner - Game 7 V Winner Game 8

Semi Finals- 13 th & 14 th December
13 th December - Winner QF1 V Winner QF2
14 th December - Winner QF3 V Winner QF4

Saturday 17th - 3rd Place Play Off (2 Losing Semi Finalists)

SUNDAY 18th DECEMBER - THE FINAL



As I write this we are enjoying another warm and sunny Autumn afternoon.

Nearly Half term already! Some of the children are already singing Jingle Bells!!

Our children have settled really well since starting in September, making friends and getting used to the routines.

This half term we have been looking at items we found on the beach during the holidays and creatures that live in the oceans. We have been pirates, drawing treasure maps, making a pirates den and fishing from our box boats!



We recently purchased a new water trough much bigger than the one we had before so there's plenty of room to practice our pouring, filling and measuring skills.

We have been talking about the changing seasons and of course, at this time of year, Autumn and the Harvest. We are hoping that very soon Dan the Farmer will pay us another visit to tell us what is going on at the farm during this time of year.

We played on the climbing frame in the reception area and ran around in the crunchy leaves on the school field. Practicing our fine motor skills we made some lovely pictures using the leaves to print and rolling conkers in the paint to make patterns. Being very careful, we cut up the Autumn vegetables in the outdoor kitchen.

As part of the Statutory Framework for the Early Years Foundation Stage, it is the responsibility of Pre-School to promote and encourage good health, including the oral health of the children in our care.

This term we had a visit from Alex Murphy a dental practice nurse who talked to the



children about how to keep our teeth healthy, brushing twice a day and eating lots of food like fruit and vegetables.

The children were given toothbrushes, toothpaste and a chart to fill in and continue their learning at home.

All in all a very busy few months!

Don't forget to visit us on Facebook to see the other activities we enjoy at Pre-School.

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DAVID MORISON – FULBECK’S FINEST

David Morison died suddenly 26th September, a massive shock to everyone who knew him. A fit man of 77, regularly seen walking his dog Algy, or riding his bike after a 30 mile trip, chatting to everyone on his way; the news seemed inconceivable.

David and Iris met while still at school, sharing a ride on the Waltzers at the local fair. He was proud of his trendy gear, especially his expensive brown pointy shoes, and hair which he regularly combed into a quiff. Always the great romantic, one treat included taking Iris fishing which she found less than impressive! David and Mick Jagger were near contemporaries at their school, both working part time doing rounds on ice cream bikes, something Iris would recount but not David! After David’s father invested in a new scooter for them, they were off round Europe and the UK at every chance.

David worked as a biomedical scientist, including polio vaccine development for Pfizer and teaching at universities. A two year contract at Port Moresby University in Papua New Guinea took the young family to a totally unfamiliar life. Local people demanded to be employed as various servants in their home. David continued teaching after returning to the UK, until at 52 years old he was happy to ‘retire’.

He had always been a keen outdoors person, being involved in cycling, fell running, sailing, rock climbing and hill walking. The two years in Papua figured big in their lives: he loved the mountains and jungles, arranging many trips with friends climbing mountains, exploring caves, reef snorkelling, exploring remote areas (unintentionally) scaring local people who had never seen a white man before! Leaving teaching allowed him to spend more time in the Territorial Army, achieving his dream job as Adventure Training Officer, arranging trips all over the UK and abroad. Through them, he obtained qualifications in sailing, orienteering, rock climbing, skiing, and so on, eventually gaining promotion to Training Major, responsible for a very large budget!

Always adventurous in their holidays, they loved hiring a yacht to sail in locations all over the world. Another was a safari trip which included close encounters with gorillas in the mists, especially when a female brought her baby to show them. A visit to a Kenyan village school moved David so much he donated his holiday cash for them to buy material for their dance costumes.

Throughout his life, David was an inspirational and supportive person. He enjoyed helping other people achieve their potential. He gave of his time willingly at university, especially to help those who were truly interested in learning, whatever the obstacles. One of his young technicians in Papua New Guinea, who arrived with very little education, eventually became Head of the Medical School covering a huge area of the country, a huge success story.



A trainee from TA days writes movingly in a condolence card:

“David was a person with insight who read people well and treated his colleagues and subordinates with kindness. He had the ability to laugh at himself...and had a wealth of knowledge and skills to support his role as Training Major....” She became a member of the



Adventure Action Team herself, benefiting from their training opportunities. The bride's father thanked David at her wedding for sorting out his wild child!

In and around Fulbeck, David was a hugely popular man; caring, compassionate and kind who lit up any space around him, with his energy, intelligence, knowledge and experience. He was unstinting of his time and energy working for the residents of Fulbeck village: the Parish Council, Village Hall Committee, Fulbeck Newsletter, Facebook

Group, Patient Participation Group, Garden Society, and helping organise numerous events. He was always available to offer help, support or advice to residents who approached him.

He would be off on trips in his camper to Scotland, Norfolk or Yorkshire, with Iris or his pals, the self-styled 'Fantasy Island Group'. I do remember his excitement on being told about a Bog in a Bag, a clean, lightweight and very versatile piece of kit!! He still found time to indulge his interests in photography, cycling, and enjoying time with friends and family. One final comment; his general fitness and habit of wearing shorts, ensured David attracted admiration from female friends for the excellent condition of his calf muscles!

One of the good guys who will truly be missed by those who really knew him, and especially by his adored family. They and Fulbeck are surely the poorer without him.

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In and Around the Garden!



Although it is mid October, the garden is very colourful - quite surprising, given the difficult time the plants have had over the summer. Several shrubs, including *Hypericum* 'Hidcote' and the potentillas are re-flowering long after they have usually given up, and a white shrubby salvia has never stopped. An *Amelanchier* that was planted 15 years ago has never grown very big, but looks wonderful at present. It is always the first tree to completely change colour in autumn. The red leaves contrast well with nearby Michaelmas daisies and nemeses.

Mahonias are often recommended for dry shade, of which we have plenty, but I have avoided them until recently, due to their prickly holly-like leaves. A new variety called 'Soft Caress' is different, with slender, spine-free leaves and a lower, spreading habit. It flowers about now, earlier than the others, and though the flowers are not long lasting the shrub is evergreen and has a slightly exotic look, which I like. The one in the front garden was not watered at all this summer but has plenty of flowers. It is definitely one I would recommend for autumn interest.



The hot dry summer and the removal of a tree that shaded some of the flower beds has made it necessary to rethink some of the planting. A pretty hydrangea has been moved into the shade of a wall and under a tree, where I hope it will suffer less frost damage and sun burn. In its place is a *Pittosporum*, which is doing well. I have also added a *Callicarpa*, noted for its autumn colour and vivid purple berries, which have not been eaten so far. I have given up on astilbes and consigned them to the bin. With hindsight, trying to grow them in our dry, free-draining soil was not one of my better ideas. Rudbeckias were also unhappy, so I have taken out tall *R. lanceolata*, which wilted even when well watered, and moved 'Goldsturm' to a semi-shaded spot in the hope that it will do better. I put in a smaller perennial variety, 'Little Gold Star', 2 years ago, not expecting it to last long. It is more robust than it looks, however, and is now in flower for the 3rd summer running. The yellow daisy flowers are long lasting and show up well in partial shade.

There are still a few bees and butterflies around on sunny days, so the late flowering plants are valuable for them. I don't think any of them are native to Britain, but the insects are not at all fussy. There are still hedgehogs about, but there are places for them to hibernate, and

I put out water and a little food to help prepare them for winter. The squirrels, mice and voles should be well fed, as the walnut, beech and norway maple have produced more nuts and seeds than usual. In fact the more they eat, the better. JA



Taythorpe & District Garden Society

In a change to our advertised programme, Jim Handley, Head of Gardens and Landscape at Grimsthorpe Castle, gave a talk on 'Topiary and Tree Planting'.

Topiary, the art of pruning trees and shrubs to artificial and ornamental shapes, has been around for 2,000 years (at least). Its popularity in Britain has varied through the ages with the shifts of different cultures, fashions in gardening and the availability of workers. Always labour intensive, it has been used historically to demonstrate wealth.

Jim is responsible for around 75 acres of gardens and 3,000 acres of parkland including 6 miles of hedges. The gardens at Grimsthorpe were established in the 16th century and have many individual topiary specimens. Just the box balls take 80 hours to trim, though fortunately just once a year. Jim's slides made us realise how much skill and effort is involved their upkeep.

Yew and small-leaved box are the main species used as their small leaves make for neat precise shapes. Box blight and box caterpillar are recent problems, and other species may have to be considered.

Jim also gave us some sound advice on tree planting. First decide on what you want from the tree – flowers, fruit, autumn colour, or an evergreen. Choose the location to suit its requirements for soil type, moisture etc., and avoid overhead wires and drains. Consider its final size – some pretty little trees can grow into monsters. Then clear a space about 1.5 meters wide and dig a hole 60cm square and the depth of the root ball within it. Do not improve the soil, and put the stake in first. And water it regularly until it is well established. Many thanks to Jim for his most interesting talk and advice.

Our next meeting will be on November 8th, 7:30pm for 7:45pm at Carlton Scroop Village Hall. Dr. Andrew Ward will be speaking on 'The Joy of Geraniums'. Visitors welcome (£5) – just come along.

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A National Champion!



At the Annual Convention of the Radio Society of Great Britain, recently held in a Conference Centre at Milton Keynes, trophies won in Amateur Radio competitions in the past year were presented. David Cree won five of the individual contests, which resulted in him winning the overall Championship, and received these Cups. He is holding the Championship Trophy, which he won for the seventh time.

The smallest Cup, the oldest of the RSGB's trophies, has been presented annually since 1930 and David has won it eight times (but not in 1930!) One of the other Cups has been won

by him six times, and in each of these cases David has held the Cup more often than any other Radio Amateur.

David has held a Transmitting Licence since he passed the City & Guilds exam and Post Office Morse Test in 1964 and has been a very active Radio Amateur ever since, using his radio station most days to talk to other Amateurs around the world - when he is not busy mowing the Cricket Field. Radio soon became more than a hobby for David, as he worked for GEC-Marconi Telecommunications for 37 years in many Countries around the World.

His secret for winning the competitions so many times? Years of experience, knowledge of radio wave propagation from "short-wave" to microwave and attention to the smallest details in his Station.



End of Season Cricket Notes by David Cree

As expected the Caythorpe Senior Team finished as Runners-up in Division One of the Lincoln & District Sunday League and will play in the Premiership next year.

The Division 1 Champions were Woodhall Spa 2nd XI, who can not be promoted as their First Team are already in the Premiership. They defeated Caythorpe in the first game of September, played at Woodhall, but as when they visited Caythorpe earlier in the Season they included several of their First Team. This resulted in Caythorpe's heaviest defeat for some time, by 217 runs.

The final match of the Season saw Caythorpe return to winning ways with a seven wicket victory over Cherry Willingham.

Early in September Junior Presentation night was held in the marquee on the Playing Field, followed by a buffet in the Club Room. Parents of the different age group teams bringing copious amounts of food and treats. Each Team Manager gave a short resume of the Season and announced his or her nominations for Awards. Both the Chairman and President thanked the Managers and Coaches for giving up so much time to work with the Youngsters, and also their Parents for bringing them to Training on Friday evenings and more especially transporting them to Away Games on mid-week evenings and on Sunday mornings.

All Players received participation medals, and Performance Awards were made as follows:

Under 10 Batting: Poppy Glaves / Bowling: Lucas Kirk / Fielding: Noah Thomson

Under 11 Batting: Thomas Betts / Bowling: Freddie Hall / Most Improved and All-Rounder: Harry Clayton

Under 13 Batting: Heath Matavuso-Lowe / Bowling: Millie Bell / Fielding: George Slater

The final Award, the President's Trophy, was presented to Sophia Slater There were several deserving Candidates for this award, and I wished it could be shared! However, Sophia stood out because of her great enthusiasm, endless optimism even when matches were not going Caythorpe's way, and encouragement of her Team-mates when they were down-hearted. It was a hard Season for our Under 13's, as in fact they were almost all Under 12. We hope that next year their games will be more evenly matched.

The final act of the Season was for our newly-formed Ladies Team to participate in a soft-ball Tournament in Lincoln. Although some were raw beginners (bolstered by some of our young Ladies who play County Cricket and in our Junior Teams) they are learning rapidly and I gather had an enjoyable time. Around twenty attended the two introduction and training sessions in early September. We intend that next season they will be playing regularly around the County.

Plans are in hand for Winter Nets, to be held at Sleaford in the Sports Hall at Carre's. Caythorpe have it booked for five hours every Saturday afternoon and will be providing Coaching for our Junior Teams and for the Ladies.

David Cree (Hon. Pres. Caythorpe Cricket Club)



By the time you are reading this the clocks will have been put back and some will be counting how many more shopping days left until Christmas. We at WI will be looking forward to our entertainment booked for November's meeting and a Christmas lunch in December (two, if you belong to our Craft Club). October's meeting was a packed house with the majority of our 43 members present for a Harvest Lunch. The committee had prepared baked potatoes with an assortment of fillings and apple crumble and custard for dessert with tea or coffee afterwards and a piece of delicious homemade fudge. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it and the committee were

thanked for their efforts by Caroline Long. A collection was taken for the local Food Bank.

Our president, Angela Turner welcomed us all and paid a tribute to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth who passed away last month. Birthday cards were given to those with birthdays before we next meet and four guests who have now become full members were welcomed. They were Kath Grice, Karen Davis, Pauline Kinnersley and Sue Butcher, we hope you enjoy all that the Womens Institute has to offer you. Ros Hollingsworth was also invited to join us for lunch and was thanked for her contribution of a great number of cakes for our stall at the Gala.

Several matters were then discussed, one being the Annual Outing. Previously, this has taken place in August but because a number of us are on child minding duties during the school summer holidays or away on holiday ourselves, it was decided to change it to July and the majority were in agreement. We will find out in January what delights the Programme Planning Committee have organised for us for 2023 and where the outing will be. Meanwhile, menus for the Christmas lunch being held at the Red Lion on 8th December were handed out for us all to make our choices. Payment will be due at the November meeting.

Sue Case gave the report to members of the Phoenix Group meeting held at the end of last month. Kirsty Ward was the guest speaker that evening telling us of her mental health issues that led to her using gardening as a therapy. Not only has it helped her but she has discovered a creative side she never knew she had. She has created a garden winning five gold stars at the Chelsea Flower Show, given radio interviews and has written articles for magazines and newspapers. It was most inspiring to hear her and her journey from the dark place she began to where she is now.

We have agreed to sponsor a tree for the Christmas Tree Festival being held at St Vincent's church on 9-11th December and will decorate it using handmade items made by members. On the subject of handmade, two members have excelled themselves and have knitted red poppies for Remembrance Day. Daphne Paige made over 100 and Kath Metherringham, an unbelievable 340, so thanks to you both for enabling us to make a good start for our display for the church at that time. The Craft Club is flourishing and more new members joined at

the October meeting in the Hammond Pavilion, the next meeting is Wednesday 2nd November 2-4pm, all welcome.

OUR NEXT WI MEETING IS ON THURSDAY 10th OF NOVEMBER in Caythorpe Village Hall 2-4pm. WE WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY NIGEL AND TERI who are returning with popular and local folk music.

The Flower of the Month competition requires you to bring a bloom from your garden and donations for the ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World). THE OTHER COMPETITION WILL BE FOR ANY ITEM OF YOUR CHOICE BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER "M".

Visitors are always welcome, so do come along for a taster session, you'll wonder what took you so long!! **Sue Case**

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From the Chairman of Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council

Here we are at the beginning of November, winter has truly set in and a long dry summer has finished, hopefully reservoirs and aquifers are now filling with water. Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council have been busy over the summer period working on your behalf and as we come into winter we are now preparing for next year. Our finance committee has been looking at setting the budget for next year so that we can attempt to keep our Parish in good order.

What has happened around the Parish? Well we were unable to get Western Power Distribution to move the substation from its position at the entrance of the village at Old Lincoln Road, the only compensation we could negotiate with them was to encase the green building with wooden Fencing, a little victory I suppose. We had a successful Platinum Jubilee celebrations and it looks like come May next year we will be celebrating the Kings Coronation.

With regard to Parish infrastructure, we have been working on the trees to ensure we keep people safe, we had them all surveyed and this has meant some extensive pruning work to the trees in the playing field area and those located on the upper and lower greens in Frieston.

We have had some difficulty this year with the footpaths between Frieston Road and South Parade, some residents have put up fences and seem to have forgotten the hedge row behind still needs trimming, this affects some members of the public who have complained to us especially those who take young children and pushchairs along the path. It is almost un-negotiable and the children get wet from the overhanging hedge, roses and weeds growing out from the hedge rows and, in a lot of cases, stinging nettles have grown and are falling over the footpath which are stinging the young children and people as they touch them as they walk past. The Parish Council has no direct responsibility for vegetation and weed control, we hoped as a community people would stand up to their shared responsibility and keep their areas clean, I ask those people that do have boundaries and Frieston Path to maybe take a look and just tidy the area up along their boundary. We have asked LCC whose responsibility it is to keep the vegetation down along the path but as yet have no definitive answer.

At the Finance Committee Meeting, we were tasked with assessing all the projects that the council wish to undertake in the forthcoming year and the impact that this would have on the budget. For all of our projects, we first we look to see if there is grant sponsorship to assist, so that it doesn't affect our budget too much, sometimes we're successful sometimes we're not!

Electrification of the Church Clock - Regarding electrification of the church clock, over the past 20 or 30 years Andy Roberts has climbed the tower once a week in the church, to wind up the church clock, unfortunately as with us all, time and age catches up with us and Andy is no longer able to undertake this task. We have a volunteer who is prepared to carry on climbing the tower and winding the clock until we find a permanent solution. So firstly I would ask, is there a group of people out there who would volunteer on a rota basis climb the church tower wind the clock? If so please contact the Parish Clerk for more information. Although the clock is on the church tower, the clock is actually a village amenity, the Parish Council has paid for its maintenance for many years now. We believe the clock to be a good village asset,

however as with all things run on goodwill, it often runs out, and currently we are on a limited time to keep the clock going. So to electrify the winding mechanism to automatically rewind the clock would be the solution. We have had quotations from 3 different companies and the cost would be around £10,000!!! We are currently looking for sponsorship, however, we've already established it's not covered by the Lottery Heritage Fund and it wouldn't be covered by a Wren Grant. We are now looking at the ecclesiastical charities to see if they can assist. So this project if it goes ahead without Grant support, would take approximately a third of the annual precept. So if you have any ideas please get in touch and let us know!

Provision of Bus Shelters at the Bus Stops in the Parish - The bus stops have many people who wait in the open weather for the bus to come along. We have a bus shelter Frieston on the Grantham side of the A607, we have a bus shelter on the High Street near the Spar Shop on the Lincoln route, one on the corner of Eastcliffe Square for the Grantham bound bus. The official bus stops for the Grantham route are outside the Red Lion and the Village Hall, for the Lincoln route we haven't got a shelter at Frieston on the A607 and nearly opposite the Red Lion on the High Street. A lot of people use the buses and if the government plans come into place a lot more people are expected to use public transport. We are not planning to install them in one year but over a number of years, to put bus shelters in these positions. In the past we have been financially assisted by Lincolnshire County Council and we hope this will be the case in the future but as budgets get tighter so will the financial assistance for the likes of our Parish Council. We do have to include a figure in the budget in case the financial assistant isn't there.

Fireworks Display for November in the Forthcoming Year - The fireworks display used to be run by the Social Club, but again, all run on goodwill and volunteers and when a key volunteer drops out other people are reluctant to take up a position. This has meant this year we are not able to run a display and for future years we are looking for a company to run a fireworks display for the village. We were concerned that the Parish may not want a firework display so we carried out a consultation on the Village Notice Boards, our PC website, and on our Village PC Facebook page, the overwhelming response was that the Parish Community wanted a fireworks display. Councillor Jonathan Betts has taken this on as a project, unfortunately this year no companies were available to carry out a fireworks display so we can't run one this year. The PC feel that this event could be crowd funded and also donations on the day to pay for the event. History has shown us when the Social Club ran it they either broke even or made a slight loss one or two hundred pounds, which the PC would have to stand. However, we have to budget the full cost of these events in case the crowd funding doesn't materialise or the event has to be cancelled due to inclement weather or events such as the Covid pandemic or similar.

EV Chargers for Electrical Vehicles in the Village - Councillor Crawley is looking into having electrical vehicle charging points placed in our village, so that people who do not have access directly from their premises to charge cars will be able to use them and also visitors to the village whilst enjoying the facilities in the village would be able to recharge their vehicle. Indications are that grant funding from the LCC and SKDC may be available as well as from Western Power Distribution. With Grant funding there has to be some payment made by the lead authority so we again we are budgeting £2000 towards the installation of the EV charging points.

The Parish Council will be discussing the precept to be set for 2023-24 at its meeting on 9th November 2022 at 19:15 in the Village Hall. A final vote to approve the precept will take place

at its meeting on 11th January 2023. If you have a view from within the Parish and wish to have your opinions heard, you should attend the November Meeting so that when the Parish Council makes its decision it does so with the full knowledge of the Parishioners opinions. The precept will be take into account the commitments the Parish Council hope to achieve during the forthcoming financial year.

In May 2023 all the Parish council seats will be up for election, so if anybody out there fancies a go at representing the community, please apply to South Kesteven District Council electoral Services for an application pack. 11 councillors will need to be elected and we would like a good selection of the community to represent the Parish from younger people, those at work and all sexes to be represented. The commitment will be attend one meeting every two months, manage a portfolio and that's it, it's not like a full time job.

The coming winter may be a difficult one for us. According to the newspapers, we may be facing power cuts on a regular basis (hope not though). The Parish Council has an emergency plan and where residents may be affected then we would not hesitate to put the emergency plan in place, the emergency plan co-ordinator is Councillor Darren Lee. SKDC may be running hot spaces during the winter and Caythorpe may be selected as one of these so watch out and listen for any news.

I hope the financial markets and our energy markets all balance out and things are not as black as they seem, looking forward to seeing some of you at the November Meeting, take care and let's look after each other.

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Not From the Rectory

We took the excuse of it being the Rector's birthday to book two nights away in Robin Hood's Bay to which we are going the roundabout way! On the first leg of the 3-legged journey we travelled First Class with LNER from Grantham to Leeds where we had a short wait for the Trans-Pennine service via York as far as Middlesborough (the town 'in the middle' between Durham and Whitby) where there was time for a coffee before the final leg by Northern Rail on their 'Esk Valley' line passing Roseberry Topping which at a little over 1,000` makes a distinctive landmark

The train reverses at Battersby Junction and proceeds down the single line of the Esk Valley proper with lambs frolicking in the fields, carpets of daffodils on the grassy banks, with the line crossing and re-crossing the Esk River. All the tiny rural stations remain open and the train stops frequently as it is the lifeline enabling secondary age school children to get to and from school in Whitby. At Grosmont there is a connection enabling trains on the NYMR to follow the Network Rail line down to Whitby which is approached under the Larpool Viaduct [which carried the north-south coastal train] and with the famous parish church and abbey ruins on the cliff top opposite. For the final 4th leg of the journey, we caught the Scarborough bus the few miles south to RHB and our destination for the next two nights

The journey, if truth be told, was only accomplished as all the passengers on the NR train were firmly instructed to keep their fingers crossed: at Battersby Junction the train developed an un-diagnosed fault but after much walking up and down the length of the train by driver and guard and after consultation with a remote controller, permission was given for the train to proceed as long we all kept our fingers crossed!

The next day, despite a not too promising forecast – and apart from 20 minutes of rain while waiting for the bus later in the day – it was a lovely day with blue sky and scattered white clouds swept rapidly from west to east. After a leisurely breakfast we wandered down the narrow streets of RHB and along the sands of the bay towards the path which would lead up to the Boggle Hole Youth Hostel. We re-traced our steps to the former Methodist Church which has a new lease of life as a coffee shop with sheltered terrace and sipped tea as we looked over the North Sea. We returned by way of a wall constructed in recent years to prevent any more of the town's properties from falling into the sea and rewarded ourselves with an hour's rest before joining the queue for the late running bus to Whitby the short distance to Old St Stephen's Church – now in the care of the CCT – with views from the church and churchyard looking back down over the Bay. The church is celebrating 200 years from its construction in 1822 (this church was itself built on the site of an earlier building) and is notable for its Georgian interior with three decker



pulpit and harmonium which we respectively both tried out!

With its views over the Bay, St Stephen's churchyard wall was a pleasant place to sit while we waited for the next bus to Whitby arriving just in time for the onward coastal bus as far as Sandsend which we had visited previously. It is still as lovely and we enjoyed the beach coffee shop for hot chocolate and their rock cakes or 'rascals' before popping in to St Mary's church and catching the bus back to Whitby and onward to RHB - but perhaps it is April 1776 and, on a moon-less night, a two-masted schooner is in the bay off-loading barrels on to a boat for delivery of 'brandy to the parson and 'baccy to the clerk' leaving at most by the following morning just footprints in the sand!



Next day it was time to come home but by the more direct route first catching the bus into



Scarborough and then catching the lovely new Trans-Pennine Class 68 Stadler diesel hauled train manufactured in Valencia for the run to York passing shortly after Malton the ruins by the River Derwent of Kirkham's Augustinian Priory. The final leg to Grantham was once again in LNER First Class with a catering crew training new recruits to serve cold drinks and then hot drinks and food from the all-day menu – perhaps another occasion when

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	6 th Nov	13 th Nov	20 th Nov	27 th Nov
	1 st Sunday	2 nd Sunday	3 rd Sunday	4 th Sunday
	Advent 3	Advent 2	Christ The King	Advent Sunday
Barkston		10.30 AoR/SH		
Belton	10.30 HC/SH			
Brandon	10.00 MP/CB			
Carlton & Normanton		11.00 AoR CB	09.00 HC/SH	
Caythorpe	16.00 All Souls	10.15 AoR/BpN		10.30 HC/SH
Fulbeck		11.00 AoR/Cws	10.30 HC/SH	
Honington				
Hough		09.00 HC/SH	10.00 FMP/SB	10.00 MSW/JK
Hougham	17.00 EP/CB	12.30 AoR BpN		09.00 HC/SH
Marston	09.00 HC/SH	10.45 AoR/CS	10.00 MP/CS	
System		11.00 AoR/MN	16.00 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 for what is on offer on BBC TV and BBC Radio 4

Additional Services

November 1st Hough On The Hill - 09.30 Holy Communion for All Saints Day, 10.30 Coffee and Cake for the Feast of Title

November 2nd 10.00 - Caythorpe - Holy Communion.

November 16th 10.00 - Barkston - Holy Communion



News & Views Shout-Out

St Vincent's Ride and Stride, September 10th 2022.

A big thank you for all who sponsored the group of cyclists who cycled 25 miles visiting twelve churches raising over £850+ giftaid.

Again, many thanks, John Scott

News & Views - What a great effort by all involved - Well Done All!

Brother, Sister, can you spare a Dime?

On behalf of the Parochial Church Council of St Vincent's church, I would like to thank everyone who has kindly donated to our church organ fund. Your generosity has met the full amount needed by the Appeal and the required works will be undertaken shortly.

Thank you again - Richard Johnson - Treasurer

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1. What mineral in dairy products is important for healthy bones and teeth?
2. What Landmark Anniversary is the BBC celebrating this year?
3. Who succeeded Richard Nixon as President of the United States?
4. What is the first Tennis Grand Slam of the calendar year?
5. Name the two presenters on BBC1's 'Masterchef'?
6. Which country is paella traditionally from?
7. Who was the last Labour Prime Minister of the UK?
8. Who directed the films 'Titanic', 'Avatar' and 'The Terminator'?
9. Which actor was the first 'Dr Who' of the 21st Century?
10. What is the name of the Pub in 'Coronation Street' ?
11. On a standard Dartboard, what number is between 8 and 14 ?
12. What structure will you find on the right bank of the river Yamuna in the Indian city of Agra?

Connections Picture Round

Name The Pictures & What Connects Them



I got fired from my job at the computer keyboard factory...

Apparently I wasn't putting enough shifts in...

I just got back from my 'Plastic Surgery Addiction' meeting...

Lot of new faces there tonight...



I brought my wife a fridge for our anniversary...

...can't wait to see her face light up when she opens it...

I joined a scarecrow society, I was a bit apprehensive but they welcomed me with open arms...

The deadline for the December/January Double Edition of News & Views is midday 17th November 2022. If you have any events you wish to advertise or articles, letters, contributions etc, please drop us a line at: editorsnewsandviews@gmail.com

Connections Picture Round
Connection - 3 Films which all won the Oscar for Best Picture
Films - L to R - Gladiator, Chicago, Silence Of The Lambs

1. Calcium
2. 100th
3. Gerald Ford
4. Australian Open
5. Greg Wallace & John Torode
6. Spain
7. Gordon Brown
8. James Cameron
9. Christopher Ecclestone
10. The Rovers Return Inn
11. Eleven
12. The Taj Mahal

Answers - Pete's Puzzles

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- 5th Bingo at Carlton Scroop V. Hall
- 6th Caythorpe V. Hall Breakfast
- 12th N&V 80's Quiz Caythorpe V. Hall
- 13th Remembrance Parade at St. Vincent's
- 26th Caythorpe Social Club Quiz
- 27th Carol Service at All Saints, Hough

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