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News Views Editorial

Welcome back! This month we have a bumper, 52 page, March Edition. It's the start of spring meaning it's time to start taking hay fever tablets again, other than that minor inconvenience the rest of it is all good, longer days and warmer weather, well slightly, at least no de-icing the car in the mornings!

It's the Kings Coronation Celebrations in May and here in Caythorpe we've already had the first planning meeting which means nothing less than a further 4 days of celebrations in the village!! If you loved the Christmas Tree Festival hosted by St Vincent's, get ready for the Crown Festival, especially for King Charles III. For those of you who like live music and fresh food we've got the Cayfest - The Coronation Celebration on the Saturday. A Street Party (A Big Lunch) will follow on the Sunday with music and a children's entertainer. To round up events, on the Monday, we have 'A Big Help Out' for people to volunteer within the Community to get some jobs completed. If you have any community jobs that need completing, do let us know. If you'd like to volunteer to help at any of the events email us at editorsnewsandviews@gmail.com It's shaping up to be a fantastic weekend, make sure you're part of it! King Charles III Coronation Celebrations 5th - 8th May 2023.

The local Councils have all been busy and we bring you a full accompaniment of articles from all of our local Parish Councils. Whilst Caythorpe & Frieston are gearing up for Elections, Carlton Scroop & Normanton on Cliffe PC have backed a new initiative from their local Social Club who will be running a Community Hub once a month, check out page 20 for full details.

So, what have we got in store for you this month? The Richard Naylor autobiography continues on page 8, The News Hound has some feathery high jinx on page 7 and Encounters with Brian Lucas remembers Poet Laureate Sir John Betjeman on page 12. A whopping nine pages of local events starts on page 15 and our Film Review casts a critical eye over Marvel Studio's latest offering on page 26.

So, with all of that to digest, you're going to have to make a bit of extra room for your tea and cake this month!

We'll see you again next month when Easter will almost be upon us and yet another school holiday, until then, stay safe, L&P

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BACK TO THE 80S

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Wowzers! Just take a look at the scores on the left! First time ever in a News & Views quiz we needed a tie breaker and it wasn't just a two way tie, but a three way tie, with the winners of the last quiz (Wuthering Heights) only 1 point behind the leading three too. Talk about a close finish.

But we are getting ahead of ourselves here, the quiz started at 8.00pm, teams were eager to lock horns and tussle over 5 rounds of questions and a final music round too. Two table quizzes were laid out ready for early comers to mull over with their drinks, all reasonably priced at just £2.50 each!

The Tie Breaker Question that decided the Winners was "How many worldwide sales did the original Band Aid song 'Do They Know It's Christmas' originally sell?" Whichever of the top three answered closest to the answer would walk away with the crown...and the winning prize of a bag of 80's goodies. **Superovers** (Pictured bottom left) were closest by some distance to the 11.7m answer and were triumphant!

We received lots of feedback, and an overwhelming request to run one more 80's quiz to complete the trilogy...how could we possibly refuse? We have set the date for the Final 80's based quiz, so check your calendars and drop us a line to book your table and we will see you again (or for the first time) on 29th April. We will start slightly earlier start time as per the feedback, Doors will open at 7:00pm, ready to start at 7:30pm... so start swotting up on Films, TV, General Knowledge and Music and we will be waiting for you with some healthy nostalgia and some memory racking questions!



80's Quiz Night III -This Time It's Personal Date - To Be Confirmed

News & Views News Hound

Well, you'll never guess what happened to me? My pretty chocolate friend (that looked like my mentor but in brown) only went and emailed me after she read my article last month, BEST DAY EVER!!

Anyway, this month has been equally fun, the biggest event so far in my 10 months arrived and has been labelled 'The Pigeon Debarcle' or that's what I've heard the Humum saying when she's recounting it to someone for the umpteenth time! Now, in my defence, pigeons are generally fast moving birds, however, I am also a fast moving hound.



So, on the day in question, Humum was in bed with a hurty head, she gets those and I have to not bark at the ring-ding-ding-dong doorbell when it goes off...it goes off a lot and I can't help it, it's in-built, I have to protect my Humans from the friendly delivery people, goodness only knows what would happen if I didn't bark, they might get invited in for tea...they might give me a good-boy biscuit...oooh...maybe I shouldn't bark at all...I'll try it, anything for a good-boy biscuit.

Anyway, Humum had been in bed allllll day with this hurty head and at some point in the later afternoon Hudad had let me out in the garden, (It's a bit muddy out there. Humum has given up with my muddy graffiti on the carpet, she just hoovers it when it dries).

I have this special part of the garden which is secret, I hide there and sit in the mud, that's how I get so much on my big paws. Talking of my paws, people tend to have a thing about them being big, they are always on about me having big paws and how I'll be a very big lad, well I'm already a big lad, so big that I caught a pigeon all on my own...let me tell you how...

You see, in my secret garden there are low bushes and Mr Pigeon was coming out of them when I spotted him, he jumped down into my mud patch and I tried to help him, I thought if I popped him in my mouth then I might be able to help him get back up. You see pigeons don't generally jump down in front of me, and when he clocked me looking at him, he tried to run away, I was having none of this, pigeon's don't run, I obviously needed to help him, so I popped him in my mouth to see if I could help him get in the air again. I held him by his bottom so he could flap his wings. I've seen these kind of things happen with those kites, the human runs along with the kite then throws it in the air and it flies...all makes perfect sense. So that was my plan. Run around with the pigeon see if I could make it fly, only it didn't fly. The more I held it, the more it flapped, but I kind of forgot to let go of it.

Hudad saw, he also saw a lot of pigeon feathers on the floor and he began to flap too, so we had Hudad flapping, Mr Pigeon flapping...Hudad yelled for Humum to come straight away...Mr Pigeon was not looking very well to be fair. Humum and Hudad had to take Mr Pigeon to the people in the green suits who give you the scratchy pointy prickly things and the tablets and do you know I never saw Mr Pigeon again. Humum said she saw a pheasant in the garden earlier, she said it was a good job I was out walking with my Hudad as she didn't fancy popping that in her car and taking it to the green suits! Until next Month, **NH**

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...

To inject a little bucolic humour I was being tutored by my father on repairing and rebuilding the 1934 Wolesley Hornet engine, this car being the property of our local Rector, Ison, who was the brother of one of the finest tutor's I have ever known, Harold Ison, who was a tutor of Caythorpe School when I was a ten year old boy. He used to write poetry and lived at Cranwell. A fine fellow.

The Rector appeared into the workshop at the same time as the local father of the bride Mr Mike Ward, he was apparently in the Navy and they took photos of his feet which were perfect size 14. Anyway, his father in law was Mr Pepper who lived originally at Far Away Farm (up on Caythorpe Heath). The Rector asked Mr Pepper "how are things?" Mr Pepper had a long list of woes of a very depressing nature on the farm so the Rector then interjected, "never mind Mr Pepper when you get to the next world it will be paradise!" At that point there was a deep intake of breath from Mr Pepper and he had a very broad Lincolnshire accent which he immediately said with considerable panache "I ain't met many of you buggers of a keen to get there". I can hear and see him saying it now, I would be 17.

Frieston Manor Farm



The Charlesworth's previously owned Frieston Manor Farm, they were Farmers. Mrs Charlesworth was Tim Kelway's Auntie. December 9th 1957, my dear Father repurchased Frieston Manor Farm, at the Red Lion Hotel, Sleaford. He had sold it to Mr Charlesworth during my last year at Ranksborough College. He paid £4 – 5,000 then. I remember the horror one night, they were taking the cows back to the fields (over the A607 towards Elms Farm) when it was getting dark and a 3 wheeler Morgan hit one of the best cows and killed it near the Oak Tree on the side of the A607 on the left. The

cow was stone dead. Mr Patterson was Rupert Charlesworth's 'Aide du Con' (so many memories). A lot of the time in those days Farmers were paying to work when the markets went against them. I was a strong growing lad and was eager to work, we spent a lot of time doing up the farmhouse. My dear Mother was busy clearing, we were painting and decorating and staining the beams and moving the furniture around. I was also tidying up things on the farm and ploughing, dragging, we bought a combine drill and my Father and I were seeding corn. I went with my Father to up on the Wolds, they have a Sheep Fair there. My dear Father bought 100 ewes and then we bought two Suffolk rams from Mr Allbone's, later we bought Dorset Rams and Ewes, we already managed to achieve a lambing average of two lambs per ewe.

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An American woman, Anna Jarvis, from Philadelphia proposed the introduction of Mother’s Day in the US to celebrate the role of mothers and there was support for this in the UK too.

In 1890 a young women Constance Penswick Smith came with her family to Coddington, near Newark, from Dagnall in Buckinghamshire. Her father was the Vicar of Coddington church. Constance was the third of seven children.

Constance campaigned for the restoration of Mothering Sunday in the church calendar. She published a play In Praise of Mother: A story of Mothering Sunday in 1913 as well as A short history of Mothering Sunday in 1915. An influential booklet The Revival of Mothering Sunday eventually persuaded the Church of England to reintroduce Mothering Sunday into the ecclesiastical calendar. The

campaign had lasted for 30 years.

Constance argued that Mothers Day would not have the Christian values of Mothering Sunday. She wrote poems and cards and was the founder member of the Society for the Re-introduction of Mothering Sunday and the Society for the Observance of Mothering Sunday.

Constance died in 1938, at the age of 60 and is buried at Coddington next to her father. - **Robert Prabucki**



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Interesting Acquaintances of Brian Lucas, the last Rector of Caythorpe



Early in 1964 Dr Hugh Maycock invited me to Sunday afternoon tea in Pusey House, Oxford, where he was Principal. Fr Donald Allchin and a few others were also present. "Come in, sit down" was the welcome from the beaming, scholarly priest. I remember that I was obliged to remove a bag of new potatoes from the chair indicated. We were then introduced to John Betjeman seated next to Fr Hugh. He agreed willingly to read some of his poetry after tea.

Betjeman was born John Betjemann in 1906, the son of a prosperous silverware maker of Dutch descent. They dropped the final 'n' in their surname during the First World War to make it less Germanic. Betjeman was baptised at St Anne's Church, Highgate Rise,

a 19th-century church at the foot of Highgate West Hill. His early schooling was at Highgate School, where he was taught by poet T. S. Eliot. After this, he boarded at the Dragon preparatory school in North Oxford and Marlborough College, a public school in Wiltshire.

During his time here he was drawn to High Church Anglicanism, which nurtured his later writing and conception of the arts. In the poem "Christmas", one of his most openly religious pieces which I have often quoted in Christmas sermons, the last three stanzas that proclaim the wonder of Christ's birth do so in the form of a question "And is it true...?" Then, in the final stanza he affirms that it is "a simple truth"

*"No love that in a family dwells,
No carolling in frosty air,
Nor all the steeple-shaking bells
Can with this single Truth compare –
That God was man in Palestine
And lives today in Bread and Wine."*

Betjeman left Marlborough in July 1925. He entered the University of Oxford with difficulty, having failed the university's matriculation exam. However, he was admitted as a commoner (i.e. a non-scholarship student) at Magdalen College and entered the newly created School of English Language and Literature. At Oxford, Betjeman made little use of the academic opportunities. His tutor, a young C. S. Lewis, regarded him as an "idle prig" and Betjeman in turn considered



Lewis unfriendly, demanding, and uninspiring as a teacher.

Betjeman did not cover himself in academic glory at Oxford, and he left without a degree. Yet, here he was in 1964, at Pusey House in Oxford, speaking to admiring lecturers and post-graduate students about his poetry, a man who within ten years was to be appointed Knight Bachelor and the Poet Laureate. Whilst an undergraduate, however, he had made the acquaintance of people who would later influence his work, including Louis MacNeice and W. H. Auden.

It was a delightful tea-party made hugely enjoyable by the scintillating and witty conversation. Then, crumbs brushed off his crumpled, light three-piece suit, the poet stood and began to recite,

*“Miss J. Hunter Dunn, Miss J. Hunter Dunn,
Furnish'd and burnish'd by Aldershot sun,
What strenuous singles we played after tea,
We in the tournament - you against me!”*

This was followed by several request poems before Fr Maycock thanked everyone for coming and we departed to our various colleges. © Brian Lucas 2023

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Community Hub



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The first session will be on Thursday March 2nd, with future dates to be advised.

Residents of all ages - from retirees, at-home parents and home-workers just seeking a break from the home office - are welcome and we hope that volunteers will be available to offer transport to and from the Hub for those in need.

The Hub will be open from 11am until 2pm and will offer free refreshments and a Soup & Sandwich lunch, and the opportunity to chat with friends, or make new ones in a comfortable central location.

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Fulbeck United has had no home game for the football team throughout March. However, they're still doing well in the League in 3rd position and hoping to stay there. However, a lot of the teams below have games in hand.

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For those who knew him, his curry was always a firm Favourite with all! I will be making some for folk to try! Be warned it's a warm one!! Just asking for donations for tasting !!

The bar will also be open in the club too and I will say a huge thanks to all who are helping and supporting me with it all!

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Ant-Man & The Wasp: Quantumania - *Synopsis: Scott Lang and Hope Van Dyne, along with Hank Pym and Janet Van Dyne, explore the Quantum Realm, where they interact with strange creatures and embark on an adventure that goes beyond the limits of what they thought was possible.*

So it was on a bright crisp morning that we found ourselves at the best Cinema around watching Marvel's Phase Two latest offering, and the third movie in the Ant-Man series. The first thing to say is, if you are familiar with Marvel movies then this film will feel just like being at home, even more so if you are familiar with the Ant-Man previous movies too, however, if you are not, then this might not be the film for you, as it relies heavily on having seen the previous two before you can make much sense of it. This is no stand alone movie, but very much part of the overall story arc of Marvel Phase Two, including the latest TV Series tie ins. If you've always been a Marvel Comics Fan this probably wouldn't be an issue, but for some it might well be.

The film itself is standard Marvel fare, stunning special effects, superhero saving the day (sort of) storyline building to a big whammy of a showdown, all served with trademark humour and some cheesiness too and if you enjoy Marvel films, this one will be right up your street, however if this isn't your particular genre then you will find it a little hard to enjoy this film other than the aforementioned special effects. Paul Rudd never fails to disappoint as the small time local hero and has real heavyweight back up with Michael Douglas and Michele Pfeiffer reprising their roles once more. Bill Murray shines in his usual smarmy creepy way in a short cameo too. As good as the acting, effects and fan pleasing touches are, we came away feeling that this was a bit of a filler film aimed at moving the story arc along, which we saw some of in Phase One, so instead of absolutely loving this movie, it comes across as slightly short changing us, especially as it's the third in the Ant-Man Trilogy. There's excitement aplenty as you would expect though, as an action movie this shines as good as any, without ever quite reaching the absolute heights that Marvel have before.

As much as we loved it, it won't stand out as an epic. A solid 3/5 from us.





I have been passionate about aviation since I was a child. As luck would have it, I am now living my dream of being a helicopter pilot and proudly contributing to an essential service for the people of Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire. But the journey to get here was not easy. Starting out in the aviation industry is a challenging, highly competitive, and expensive pursuit. That's why I created AviatorJob.

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James Donald - Founder

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Caythorpe Primary School



First Aid Workshops

It's important that all people have an understanding of basic first aid. Last week the school was visited by Lizzie from First Aid Friends who delivered a first aid workshop for each class in the school.

Each workshop kicked off with a look at a first aid kit, children got a hands-on experience with building their own first aid kit in groups.

Lizzie was then helped out with the FAF mascot to discuss the DR-ABC method of approaching an accident scene.

The workshop also ran through basic biology and exercise science to enable children to develop an understanding of our ability to breath and discuss what a pulse is. The children then were taught the recovery position and how to make sure patients are in the best position ready for the emergency services to arrive.

Hogwarts Reach New Heights



Year 5 & 6 pupils from Caythorpe Primary School took their learning to new levels as they welcomed Simon from [Explorer Academy](#) to delve into the world of mountains. The workshop started with a conversation and activities about mountains and ranges across the world, including an exploration into how tectonic plates pushing together over long periods of time create such incredible features of our planet. Pupils identified the weather conditions at the peaks of mountains by cracking codes after discussing the different types of mountains across the globe.

Learning through first hand experiences is a key feature of the curriculum at Caythorpe Primary School and pupils also found themselves trying on equipment against a green screen backdrop of mountain landscapes.

As the learning reached new heights, pupils were taken on an adventure surrounding the wildlife you find in mountains, looking at their key features before creating their own species and a fact file about them. They also looked at reasons behind people visiting mountains, other than to climb them, identifying the different sports activities that take place such as skiing and snowboarding. As the class started their final descent towards the end of the workshop, pupils hunted for risks in the form of a word search before identifying the key rules for protecting yourself and your team in the mountains.

The day concluded with groups working together by using a mini harness to move objects as they looked to improve their teamwork skills, understanding why working as a group is so important at altitude. **One pupil commented:** *"The workshop was fantastic and really helped with my learning. I would love to go and explore a mountain now!"* **Another exclaimed:** *"Today has been so much fun. Thank you."*

For photos of the event visit https://caythorpe.eschools.co.uk/web/climbing_high/641353
The children produced some excellent homework projects based on their learning.

Athletics

Mrs Hunt took an athletics squad to Carres for the Primary Small School Sports Hall Athletics competition. Our team were Remany, Lyra, Anais, Maja, Hallie, Jessica M, Benji, Lucas, Travis, Alex, Tom and Finley. Events included relay races, an obstacle relay, standing long jump, triple jump, speed bounce and throwing. Thank you to Mrs Arden who assisted with transport. Without the support of parent volunteers these opportunities would not be viable for our pupils.

It's Children's Mental Health Week!

In support of this year's event the children have been working on their ways to improve their well-being in classes. The children also took part in a medley of activities on Friday afternoon. Ms Butterfield led the children in a yoga session. Miss Cook opened her outdoor provision to all children as well as creating Dojo worry monsters. In Neverland with Mr Roberts the children engaged in construction activities with Lego, building bricks and polydron.

The National College have produced a #WakeUpWednesday guide which outlines how youngsters' mental wellbeing can be boosted by an (arguably) unexpected source: video games! Many children view gaming in the same way that they regard reading a book or watching a movie: a way to relax and unwind. Gaming not only helps young people to de-stress and gives them a valuable sense of satisfaction when they succeed in their game – it can also develop their essential life skills (such as problem solving, co-operation and social interaction) without young gamers even realising that they're learning things.

Hogwarts and Narnia Live Author Zoom Call

On Wednesday KS2 children enjoyed a virtual visit from author Sarah Ann Jukes. She read an extract from her new novel, *The Night Animals* and discussed how she became an author and gave tips to budding writers. The book includes ghost animals that help Nora, the main character, find the strength to confront her worries and help her and her family. Charlize in Y6 said 'I really liked listening to her read her own work, it has given me lots of ideas.' After the session the children created their own ghost animals that they could use within a story. We can't wait to read your writing full of all the top story telling tips you picked up from the sessions.

Trying New Activities

Mrs Hunt took groups of children to the Positive Movers events for KS1 and KS2. The event is designed to build relationships with others and has a focus on taking part in different activities and enjoyment! Children had the opportunity to enjoy a variety of games with other schools.

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In and Around the Garden!

A few years ago I decided to reduce the maintenance on the long border beside our drive by planting just shrubs and spring flowering bulbs. The theory was that a layer of fallen leaves every autumn would improve the soil and smother weeds. It has worked, by and large, the border now has clumps of snowdrops and crocus in flower, with daffodils coming into bud, long catkins on a hazel and tiny yellow flowers on Cornelian cherry (*Cornus mas*). But as nature will have its way, it also has primroses, tiny cyclamen (*C.coum*), sweet violets and the basal leaves of foxgloves emerging from the leaf litter –



Crocus Seiberii

– none of which I planted. Rather than fight nature, I have decided to add winter aconites, which are growing well in the back garden, by broadcasting the seed once it is ripe.

Elsewhere there is damage from winter frost on some of the shrubs and evergreen perennials. Some of the penstemons and a couple of less hardy evergreen shrubs look as though they have died. I think I may also have lost a large clump of osteospermum, which is usually



Hamamelis x Intermedia (Aphrodite)

survives the winter. Others, including Choisya 'Sundance' have brown, shrivelled leaves at the branch tips. It hasn't been especially cold, and I think the problem may be the drought last summer. When it finally rained some plants produced new growth, which didn't have time to harden off before it got cold. I'll wait a few weeks before I prune anything back. The truly hardy plants are fine. As well as the early bulbs, hellebores, hazel and witch hazel are looking good, and buds on the earliest of the flowering cherries are starting to open. Some of the

beds look rather bare where tall grasses and perennials have been cut back, but daffodils, tulips and alliums are beginning to emerge.

I set up a trail cam to see what goes on in the garden when I'm not around. Woodpeckers seem to feature in most of the shots, including one with a distinctive limp which seems to hang about most of the time. Cut up apples attract blackbirds, and one aggressive female chases the others away, even if she doesn't eat them herself. Crows and jackdaws also like the apples, and will pick up a big piece and fly off with it. In the background of several shots I could see two redwings sorting through the leaf litter for food, a welcome sight. Much less welcome was a muntjac. I thought we had fenced them out after 2 trees were gnawed to death last year. More work required.

Birdsong is now a regular feature as they set up breeding territories. I saw two robins together, not fighting, so they must have paired already, and a great spotted woodpecker is putting a lot of effort into drumming to attract a mate. I also saw two red kites sharing a dead hare on Caythorpe Heath Lane. Perhaps they plan to nest nearby. - JA

Caythorpe & District Garden Society

The speaker for February was Colin Ward from Swines Meadow Farm Nursery, Market Deeping. The nursery carries a wide range of less common plants, including many ferns, and his subject was "Ferns – 50 shades of Green".

Colin started with a slide show of examples of ferns in history and culture. The uncurling fronds are used as a decorative motif, particularly in Maori culture, and including the bishop's crozier in Christianity. Their reproduction is more complicated than other plants, and from spore to young fern can take from 3 months to several years, depending on species. Colin described the process in case we want to try it for ourselves, but luckily they can also be propagated by division.

For the second part of his talk Colin brought along a good selection of different ferns. Their leaves are very variable from long strap-like leaves, through to the highly divided fronds of typical ferns. Many species produce 'sports' or hybridize, so there are a vast number of varieties in cultivation. He brought 3 different varieties of our native hart's tongue fern, for example: the species type, one with wavy edged leaves and another with crested tips. As well as 50 shades of green, some have golden, russet or silvery fronds, but all need shade to perform well.

Colin finished with some of the other shade-loving plants from the nursery, including some winter flowering species. All the plants were for sale, so many of us, inspired by his talk, went home with bulging carrier bags.

**Our next meeting will be on 14th March, 7:30pm for 7:45pm at Carlton Scroop Village Hall.
Karen Gimson will give a talk on 'Dahlias – growing, keeping, all you need to know.'**

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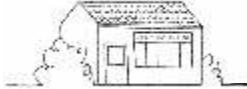
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The Annual Meeting



Our February meeting was, as always, our Annual Meeting where we look back on the last year and plan and look forward to the coming year. We heard from our Secretary, Carol Tointon, who reminded us of the events, speakers, and activities we have all enjoyed. Pauline Dorey our Treasurer, gave her financial report and proposed the adoption of the financial statement and finally, Angela Turner gave the President's Address thanking her current committee and members for

their support and help last year. Since changing to having afternoon meetings, we have increased the membership to 43 and both the WI Book Club and Craft Club are doing well.

Liz McIntosh, the Chair of the Lincolnshire South Federation of WI's, attended as a guest and acted as teller for the election of President for the coming year. Nine members stood to serve on the committee and Angela Turner was re-elected as President for another year. Awards were presented to the competition winners, gifts were given to those ladies stepping down from the committee and to Liz McIntosh to thank her for her visit.

Grace Miller was welcomed as a guest who'd come to 'try us out' (we do not charge you to come to the first meeting) so please do the same. Unfortunately, this is not the best of meetings to come to as it is all business and not reflective of the fun and interest on offer at other meetings. We hope you will give us another try before deciding whether to join our friendly, welcoming group.

Finally, we were all very sad to learn that Mrs Sadie Marshall, a long-standing member had passed away. Her funeral will take place at St Vincent's, Caythorpe on Wednesday 1st March at 12 noon.

OUR NEXT MEETING is on THURSDAY MARCH 9th in Caythorpe Village Hall at 1:30pm for 2:00pm start.

The speaker this month will be Geoff Evans whose slide presentation is called "Here, There and Everywhere". There will be the usual Flower of the Month competition (a single bloom from your garden) and the themed competition which this month will be SOMETHING (your choice) YOU HAVE PICKED UP ON YOUR TRAVELS, here, there, and everywhere.



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CAYTHORPE & FRIESTON PARISH COUNCIL

Well it's finally come! The term of the current Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council will come to an end at the start of May this year. Elections will take place to replace the council, so we would like to thank everybody for the support that they have given the whole council who have been in position over the last four years, it has been an honour for us all to serve our community.

However, renewal and change are always good to provide fresh ideas and initiatives which are brought in by new people with different skills and energies. It's also a great to get inclusion from the community for the Parish Council.

To that end, if there is anybody out there between the ages of 18 and still living, they can apply to be a Parish Councillor, if you are at the beginning of your career and want to build in a good example of community work & community support then this is an ideal opportunity.

Apply for a seat on the Parish Council and it will look really good on your CV, taking part in the community, take the lead in community projects and going through the democratic process of an election. We need our Parish Council to represent all ages of the community, so please, if you think that you could be of assistance, get an application form from our Clerk, Debbie Manderfield. Complete it and send it into South Kesteven District Council. Currently Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council is not a politically led Council. There are no political parties at play on the council just members who are interested in serving and supporting the community. It is a great place for you to start in local politics.

The election process is very simple. Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council have 11 councillors, if 11 or under people apply the names do not go forward for an election competition. The people are simply accepted direct onto the Parish Council and if there is an under provision of councillors then a co-option play process is adopted.

If there is more than 11 people then all the names go on the ballot paper. When people go to cast their vote at the May elections, they will be asked to vote for 11 parish councillors to make up the new Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council. That's the extent of the election!

The commitment required from individuals is, there is no need to canvas if you do not want, you can if you want to but there isn't a requirement, a general note that you write on your election papers will be displayed adjacent to your name on the official poster which is put out by the SKDC Electoral Department. The commitment of a Councillor, once elected, is to attend six meetings per year and hold various references within your agreed portfolio and these will be decided by the full council at the first meeting.

So again, please, if you have any interest in supporting your community, if you think you could do a better job than the existing Council has done, then please we welcome you on board, we would love you to come and be part of the Parish Council.

Just a little update on some of the work we are completing: the Sunrise Club has donated a bench and this will be sited at the end of Gorse Hill Road where an old existing bench is in place. A local builder will put a new pad down and the chair will be a fixed to the pad with a plaque stating that the Sunrise Club has donated it.

We are still awaiting the County Council to put the lines down to try and keep the High Street clear. However this has been ongoing for some four years. I'm unsure when they will actually get round to doing it. (EDIT: The works were completed on Thursday 16th February).

Mr Sowerby has been experiencing some unpleasant behaviour. Some people who are walking dogs across the field are not picking up the dog muck after them and this is creating a health hazard with people standing in it and when Mr Sowerby cuts the grass, it's also chucking it into the air, so please, if you walk your dogs across the footpath is only right that you pick up after your dog, do not leave it in the field. Strangely some people are bagging it up but then hanging the bags from the hedging or leaving them under the hedge, no-one will be following people round to collect them up so please do the decent thing and take it with you and put it in one of the many dog waste bins provided around the village.

We are planning to run some celebrations over the Coronation Weekend (5th to 8th May 2023). We had a first meeting of the Committee on the 8th February and a second one on the 22nd February, the following has been agreed and is in the process of being organised. If you want to assist in organising any of these please contact the lead for the one you would like to help with.

Friday May 5th

Coffee & Cake at the Church with a Decorate the Crown Competition
Run and co-ordinated by Jo Russell and her Team

Saturday May 6th

Cayfest - The Coronation Celebration on the Playing Field Stage Groups / Open Mic
1800 – 2300
Run and co-ordinated by Laura Leeds

Sunday May 7th

Street Party from Waggon to Red Lion with Tables & Chairs / Disco / Kids Entertainer
1200 - 2200
(Wet weather back up marques on the Playing Field - Dave Cree)
Run and co-ordinated by Becky Hall, Kim Farr, Marcella Bartholomew

Monday May 8th

Volunteer Day - Mulching and Watering newly planted Trees (Andy Crawley)
Big Litter Pick-Up (Suggestion no-one to co-ordinate yet)



Any other local initiatives to be confirmed and co-ordinator appointed.

That's about it for now I hope you all stay safe and have a great celebration and once again thanks for your support over the last four years!

Neil Fritzsche - Chairman CFPC - 07901 598052

CARLTON SCROOP & NORMANTON ON CLIFFE PARISH COUNCIL

The Parish Council has been meeting every two months to discuss a number of local issues.

Parish Councillors: Alan Thomas - Chair / Bridget Hankinson - Vice-Chair

Jo Worrell / John England / Jack Baines

Parish Clerk: Nikki Gascoigne - clerkcsnpc@gmail.com

Please note a change of date for the next two meetings:

Monday 20th March & Monday 15th May / Public Forum at 7:20pm

Budget and Parish Precept for 2023/24 - The Parish Council has agreed a budget for the coming financial year. The budget provides funds for grass cutting, litter picking, dog bins, community speed watch, certain repair and maintenance works in the two villages and the development of initiatives included in the Parish Plan. The budget requires a precept of £8,900 from the District Council and this means the Parish element of the Council Tax will not increase next year.

Highway Matters - Following pressure from the Parish Council and residents, Lincolnshire County Council has agreed to reduce the speed limit from 40mph to 30mph on the A607 through Carlton Scroop. There have been many incidents on this stretch of road, including two serious accidents at the junction of Charity Street and Lodge Farm in the last few months. It is hoped that the new speed limit will come into force by the end of March.

The Parish Council's speed indicator device (SID) will continue to be deployed in order to remind motorists of their speed whilst travelling through the two villages. The Council will also look to introduce a Community Speed Watch Scheme during 2023, if necessary.

The broken finger direction post at the junction of the A607 and the Sudbrook Road has now been restored thanks to Neil Michelson and Fineturf.

Defibrillators - The Parish is covered by two defibrillators, one in the phone box in Normanton On Cliffe and one in Charity Street, Carlton Scroop. In the event of an emergency, ring 999 and if the defibrillator is required, the operator will give you the access code to the defibrillator.

The cabinet at Normanton has been causing problems, so this will be replaced in the next few weeks. The other cabinet and the two defibrillators will have to be replaced in the next few years. New signage for the defibrillator locations has been ordered.

The Travellers Site - An application to make the Traveller site in Carlton Scroop permanent has been refused by the District Council. There has been quite a bit of movement on the site over the past few weeks. The Parish Council will continue to monitor the site to ensure the occupants are complying with the agreed planning conditions.

The Jubilee Field - The Recreation Ground at Carlton Scroop has been re-named "The Jubilee Field". A new hawthorn hedge is to be created around the field with additional seating and an extra dog bin has been installed.

Village Hall & Social Club - The Village Hall at Carlton Scroop is available for hire by individuals or groups. Please contact Janet Bullock on 01400 251032 if you want to hire the

Hall. The Village Hall Committee is always looking for new members so please contact Janet if you would like to get involved.

The cosy Social Club in the Village Hall is open on a Friday & Saturday 7:30pm to 10:30pm – all welcome.

Big prize bingo every month at 8:00pm – eyes down next on 11th March.

FULBECK PARISH COUNCIL

First, District Councillor Penny Milnes advised that SKDC is looking at their budget for 2023-2024. It is likely that a 3.95% increase will be agreed which will mean a £5 increase on Council Tax for a Band D property. This is not set in stone until their budget is finalised. The Parish Council has agreed a 3% increase to its Precept making it £10,067 which will mean an increase of 84p for a Band D property.

The Archer Survey for Rectory Lane has been received and the results show that the criteria for speed enforcement solutions is not met. There are lots of country lanes in the County and many make it difficult to exceed 30 mph. There is a county speed limit review ongoing and the outcome is awaited.

The bench at Northend Green is metal and needs painting – is there a resident nearby who would consider doing that re-paint?

Dog fouling continues to be a problem within the village. We need to ascertain where the worst areas are so that we can get signage put up.

We would ask again that dog owners clear up after their dogs and either put their poo bags into one of the litter bins around the village, or take them home and put them in their black bin.

HOUGH ON THE HILL PARISH COUNCIL

The new Hough on the Hill Parish Council held its first Neighbourhood Plan meeting since its inception in mid October. The first matter on the agenda was for the new Council to discuss whether the Neighbourhood Plan update would still go ahead and although it was a close call, it was agreed it would be continued. Unlike the previous Council, this Council will work on the Plan as a whole and not with a Committee.

There are still corrections to be made to the Design Code and a weblink has been put on to Next Door and on the PC website asking for people to read the Code and put forward any amendments they are aware of.

Local Green Spaces instigated a lot of discussion and it was obvious that neither the Councillors nor the public were clear as to what these entail and so we are endeavouring to get a planning officer to come and speak to us on this subject.

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Not From the Rectory

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Three of the 10 parish churches in the Southcliff Benefice are in Simon Jenkins' 1,000 'Best Churches' and I happened to note that the Parish Church of Bridlington is also listed, as a child our summer holidays were spent mainly on the Lincolnshire coast apart from one year when we did make it to Scarborough but I had never been to its sister resort of Bridlington so this seemed a good reason to correct the omission.

However, a simple enquiry on the LNER website for the train from Grantham to Bridlington directs the passenger to an LNER train to Doncaster and there to join the Northern Rail all station service from Sheffield to Bridlington with no mention of the alternative of the direct Hull Trains service from Grantham to Hull!

Amend the booking enquiry to Grantham to Hull and the Hull Trains direct service is duly offered with a separate onward booking for the Hull to Bridlington train via Cottingham, Beverley, Hutton Cranswick and Driffield.

The old town is a good 15 minute walk up from the station and so to the 3 star Priory Church.

The priory ranked second only to York in the county of Yorkshire but the last prior's support for the Pilgrimage of Grace protesting against the Reformation ensured its destruction was



savage but even so the remaining nave which survived to become the Parish Church is still a 'mighty building' (Jenkins) to which G C Scott added the west towers in the 1870's. The organ is an impressive instrument and the history of the Priory is well told in a series of embroidered panels and recent royal visitors are captured in stone by the mason – who do they depict?

On the advice of the Church Welcomer we headed to the Georgian Old Town (used in the recent Dad's Army film) for lunch in the gardens behind the Georgian tea shop before heading in a taxi to the Victorian seaside resort from which the church and old town 'stand aloof' (Jenkins)

Tempting as was the one hour cruise on the Yorkshire Belle to Flamborough Head our booked return tickets did not allow for any slippage in the ship's departure and timely return so we opted for a walk along the

promenade in the direction of Flamborough before catching the land-train back which allowed time for a relaxing cup of tea overlooking the North Sea before our return service to Hull and the onward Hull Trains service to Grantham in the course of which we were served tea and biscuits, sandwiches and crisps.



Certainly worth a return visit and not just to buy another jar of the Priory's Rhubarb and Ginger jam!

With every good wish - **Stuart Hadley, Rector of the Southcliff Benefice**

Note: The Southcliff Benefice will, following my retirement at the end of July, effectively disappear with the Churches across the Loveden Deanery being re-jigged into one of three groupings. The majority of the Churches currently in the Southcliff Benefice [Marston, Hougham, Hough on the Hill, Carlton Scroop w Normanton, Caythorpe and Fulbeck] will be placed into Loveden Central along with the churches in the Leadenham Plurality. Please look carefully for details of church services from 1st August



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Dear News & Views, My wife Jacquie is retiring from her role as British Legion Poppy appeal organiser for Caythorpe and Frieston. Is there anyone who would consider taking the role on?

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For more details please contact Jacquie on 01400 273320 between 5pm and 8pm.

Thanks, Andy Roberts, Caythorpe

CAYTHORPE & ANCASTER MEDICAL EQUIPMENT TRUST GRAND DRAW 2022

Many thanks to everyone who supported the Grand Draw last year by either buying tickets or donating one of over 30 wonderful prizes. A record breaking £4172 was raised for the MET so a huge thanks to all.

At the request of the surgery staff, two 24 hr ECG home monitoring sets with diagnostic software have been funded and purchased and are now in use, ensuring rapid diagnosis of cardiac conditions and immediate treatment as needed, without having to wait for a hospital appointment to get the monitoring kit.

The MET is a charity set up and run by current and ex-patient volunteers to purchase equipment over and above the standard NHS basics. 100% of the money raised goes to helping keep the wonderful service we get from our local surgeries.

If you would like to know any more about how the charity works or the work of the Patient Participation Group (PPG) that helps support the practice and the MET fundraising, some of the group will be at the St Vincent's Church Coffee Morning on 3rd March between 10:30am - 12:00pm - Gill Thornton- PPG Chair

SUZY CLIFFORD

It is with great sadness we report that Suzy passed away recently at the Queens Medical Centre, Nottingham of a massive brain haemorrhage. Her funeral is to be held on the 24th February.

Suzy had been a distributor of the Fulbeck Newsletter for some years and enjoyed meeting and chatting with other villagers whilst out delivering to Fulbeck Heath. She was a member of the Caythorpe Garden Society and had great plans for their garden. It is a big garden and she set about changing it dramatically with great energy.

Suzy was always a lively, friendly, jovial lady who will be greatly missed by her family and friends. We would like to send our condolences to Derek Clifford who can be contacted on 07818 091064.



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St Vincents - 26th March - Mr & Mrs Dix

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19/01/2023 Christine Valerie [Val] Code [Caythorpe]

02/01/2023 Kathryn Mary Ruddle [Caythorpe]

16/02/2023 Derrick William Pollard [Fulbeck]



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St. Vincent's March - Lent

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World Day of Prayer

3rd March 2023. Navenby Methodist Church at 2pm, is hosting the World Day of Prayer. The service has been prepared by Christian Women of Taiwan is titled 'I have heard about your faith'.

Sunday Eucharist available via the website of Lincoln Cathedral look for what is on offer on BBC TV and BBC Radio 4

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	5 th Feb	12 th Feb	19 th Feb	26 th Feb
	1 st Sunday	2 nd Sunday	3 rd Sunday	4 th Sunday
	Lent 2	Lent 3	Lent 4	Lent 5
Barkston		10.30 HC/SH		
Belton	10.30 HC/SH			
Brandon	10.00 MP/CB			
C.Scroop & N'mton			09.00 HC/SH	
Caythorpe				10.30 HC/SH
Fulbeck			10.30 HC/SH	
Honington				
Hough		09.00 HC/SH	10.00 FMP/SB	10.00 MSW/JK
Hougham	17.00 EP/CB			09.00 HC/SH
Marston	09.00 HC/SH		10.00 MP/CS	
Syston			16.00 HC/SH	

Additional Services

There is Holy Communion at Caythorpe at 10.00 on weekday Wednesdays as follows:
1st March (St David) & 8th March (Edward King)

There is a new disease going around that makes you forget 1980's music.

Nobody knows The Cure

The Indian restaurant I worked for made us sign a secrecy contract regarding their bread. It was a Naan disclosure agreement...



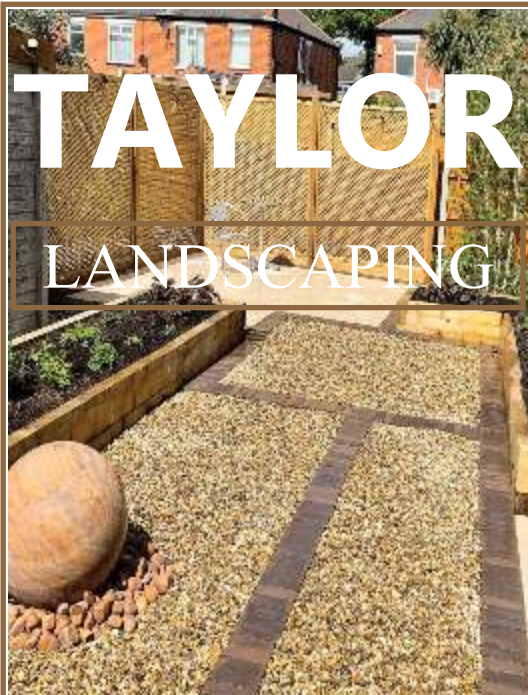
I've found marriage to be very educational. For example I had no idea there was a wrong way to put milk in the fridge...

My wife told me to get out until I have a sense of direction. So I just packed up my stuff and right!

Pete's Puzzles

All Answers on next page

1. What shape does Pythagoras Theorem relate to?
2. Who won Album of the Year at the 2023 Grammy Awards?
3. Who played the Third Doctor in Doctor Who?
4. BBC Drama 'Happy Valley' aired its finale recently, which actress played the lead role?
5. Which Chinese zodiac sign does 2023 belong to?
6. The Chiefs narrowly beat The Eagles in this season's Super Bowl, but which two US cities are these teams from?
7. Jacinda Ardern recently announced she would be stepping down as the Prime Minister of which nation?
8. In South America, what is a gaucho?
9. What is paresthesia more commonly known as?
10. What is the Capital City of Canada?



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Answers - Pete's Puzzles

1. Triangle / 2. Harry Styles for 'Harry's House' / 3. Jon Pertwee / 4. Sarah Lancashire / 5. Rabbit / 6. Kansas City Chiefs & Philadelphia Eagles / 7. New Zealand / 8. A Cowboy / 9. Pins & Needles / 10. Ottawa

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What's On In March

Time & Date	Event	Place
2 nd March 11:00	Community Hub	Carlton Scroop Village Hall
3 rd March 10:30	Coffee Morning	St. Vincent's
4 th March 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
5 th March 09:00	Village Hall Breakfast	Caythorpe Village Hall
11 th March 10:00	Fundraiser for Scouts & VH	Caythorpe Village Hall
11 th March 19:00	Quiz Night	Fulbeck Sports Club
11 th March 20:00	Bingo	Carlton Scroop Social Club
18 th March 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
26 th March 09:45	Caythorpe Dash	Caythorpe Playing Field



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