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July 2023



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New Menu!

We're excited to announce that our new menu will be launched soon. Our team have been working hard to create a selection of dishes that are both delicious and unique.

Stay tuned for more updates and be sure to come and give it a try as soon as it launches.

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We're now taking bookings for our Beaujolais Breakfast on Saturday 18th November.

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Our wine list will include both red and white options, with something to suit everyone's palate.

Kitchen Staff Required

We're currently looking for reliable and hardworking individuals who can help in our fast-paced kitchen.

Call us for more information if you're interested!

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Monday 17th July 2023

The Church, Caythorpe: 11:30 - 12:15

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Fulbeck	On wall, Main Door, Village Hall
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Hough	Telephone Kiosk on High Street, opposite Church
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July 2023



News Views Editorial

Welcome back to your favourite local magazine and it's a World Cup Edition too! The FIFA Women's World Cup kicks off this month and is being held in Australia and New Zealand so it will be an early start to watch some of the games. The first England Lionesses game is on 22nd at 10:30am UK Time, so at least it's a Saturday! See our middle pages for more info and come on ENGLAND!!!

Phew! It's been a bit of a scorcher this week, the News Hound hasn't been out and about much due to the heat, but he's still been up to his usual doggy type shenanigans as you can see on page 7.

Now then, following on from a discussion on Facebook, we really do want to emphasise that News & Views is a magazine for a Family of Villages. As such, we really want to hear about events, news, charity fundraisers, parish council news and anything else you can think of from all of our villages, so get writing into our usual email and see your news in print shared to all nine villages! Remember, we are happy to advertise charity or non profit community events for free (for example, the Open Garden event in Hough to raise funds for Church Bell Restoration, Quizzes for Village Halls etc). However, we can only print what you send us, so what are you waiting for?! We do obviously charge for businesses to advertise, that's what pays for this otherwise FREE magazine to be printed for you all to enjoy, and we appreciate our advertisers for their loyalty towards us and, on our part, we will continue to get their adverts seen in 1400 copies over our coverage area within a professional award winning magazine!

Speaking of which, we have a couple of new features this month, one based on the Memories of Augustus Peach, a Fulbeck resident around the turn of the 19th/20th century, with a fascinating look into yesteryear in our area.

The next new feature is one we hope to run bi-monthly and involves YOU, yes, YOU! We want to have a feature on your own gardens! We will have our regular 'In and Around The Garden' every other month to fit in nicely, so if you want to know what sort of thing we want, go to page 25 and see the contribution from Fulbeck resident Anne Watler. Don't delay, send in your article and see your garden in print! For more information please email us, but as a ballpark figure aim for around 400 words (-ish) and 2/3 photos to help us with this new feature!

Page 24 see's the return of our 'Film Review' page after a brief hiatus, as usual we have been to the best local cinema around, The Savoy in Grantham, check it out if you haven't already, it's a fantastic new cinema with real big screen, surround sound and BIG movie feels!

Until Next month, Take Care, Laura & Pete



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News & Views News Hound


I so wish that I was still a small boy who could fit under the settee, I'm too big to comfortably squeeze under the Humans bed now to get Mr Hissy as well, humpf! Apparently I'll stop growing soon and at that point I'll 'bulk out' instead of being 'gangly'...no, I don't get it either, I thought I was just 'Get down Eddie' rather than 'Gangly Eddie', what's a pup to do?

This last month the humans have been taking all their food outside and cooking it on this hot thing on wheels, I mean, it smells lovely but we have a perfectly good eating room inside so I'm a little flummoxed by the whole thing. I have been an extra good boy and not stolen anything...actually, I did steal a bit of that big white tissue paper because it had meat fat on and ate it before hudad could get to me. It came out a few nights later. It always amazes me how fast I can get the humans to wake up when I start wretching in the small hours of the morning hehe. Anyway, lesson learnt, I haven't bothered with that again as it hurt my tumbo.

There has been extra hushed talks about sausages this month, I'm puzzling over what it's all about but I've seen 'stuff' arriving and being taken away and things are getting tidied away and cleared up in the house and in the garden. It's all very odd, I'm sure it will all work itself out...I'll let you know next month when I've uncovered the mysterious goings on!!

You'll never guess what I found in the eating room this morning?! Well, I'll tell you **AND** it wasn't even my fault this time, it was all Mr Hissy!! So, I'd heard Mr Hissy under the chair and because I'm slinky, I'd managed to slip down the side of the chair to see what he was up to...oh my goodness, he'd only gone and got himself a tiny bird!! He wasn't even running around with it like a kite trying to make it fly, he just had it pinned in a corner. Humum saw and went running off down the hallway to the bedrooms (everyone else was still in bed, it was early) shouting that Mr Hissy had brought a bird in and someone needed to 'deal with it'. Humum never 'deals with it' she always passes the buck where small furries are concerned! So the husisters boyfriend came down and dealt with it, he thinks I'm great, I like him. He caught it in a box and let it go outside. He cleverly made sure that Mr Hissy, my Mentor and I were inside so we couldn't go fetch the small birdie back in to play with it again...that was a very cunning plan. When we all went out a while later there was no sign of that small birdie, I think he must have flown off, probably somewhere that Mr Hissy couldn't try to help him out again.

It's very warm again isn't it? I don't mind the heat too much, I go out and find a cool spot in the garden where I can keep an eye on the pigeons at the same time. Mr Hissy sits on the outside eating table and watches them too, they go really close to him sometimes and he just sits there...not much use as a cat our Mr Hissy. Humum's just pleased he's not caught any live mice and let them go in the house...yet! I love it when he does that, they are always the **BEST** days, all the humans up on chairs whilst Hudad gets annoyed as he has to catch them...roll on the harvest time...

Anyway, I'm going to have to leave you as Hudad just left the room and I have to follow him, whenever he moves I have to follow him, it's the dog law. Until next month Hound Fans! 



Upcoming
**COMMUNITY
EVENTS**

**JULY
2023**

**Caythorpe
Gala
2nd September 2023**

We're looking for volunteers to help:

- run a stall for an hour
- serve hot drinks and cake
- sell raffle tickets
- set up and breakdown on day
- be an extra pair of hands

**If you think you'd like to be part of it, please contact Laura & Carole
caythorpegala@gmail.com**

**Carlton-le-Moorland &
District Art Group**

The Village Hall, Brigg Lane
Carlton-le-Moorland LN5 9HP

We are a friendly art group who meet in the village hall on Thursday mornings from 10am-1pm

Workshop in watercolour with Gwen Scott. Bluebell Wood.

Saturday 5th August. 10am-4pm

New members of any ability are very welcome

For more information please call 01522 811510



**At Fulbeck Sports Club - Saturday 8th & 22nd July
7:00pm for eyes down at 7:30pm**

**At Carlton Scroop Social Club- No Bingo in July
...back 5th August! Eyes down at 8:00pm**



**At Carlton Scroop Social Club
Saturday 29th July 7:30pm for 8:00pm Start**

LEADENHAM ART GROUP



Do you like to paint in good company?
Our art group meets on Mondays from
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St Vincent's Coffee Morning



Friday 7th July
10:30am to 12noon
(1st Friday of every month)
50/50 supporting St
Martins in the Fields

St Vincent's Church Prayer Group

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

Prayer transforms us; it enables us to become more the people God created us to be, and so draws us to share in God's creative and compassionate work in the world.

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

The church is open every day if you would like to find a quiet space and a time to pray or you are most welcome to join us in Church on Monday 24th July at 2pm.

Specific prayer requests can be left in the box by the votive candle stand - you may like to light a candle as a focus for the prayer you offer. You can also send your prayers to loveden.deanery@lincoln.anglian.org marking them as St Vincent's Prayer Group.

The WI Craft Club

Wednesday 5th July 2023

2:00pm - 4:00pm

@The Hammond Pavilion,
Caythorpe

£2 per person to include
refreshments

All Welcome, not just WI
Members



Comedy Night

Leadenham Village Hall

Sat 1st July 2023

8pm

Doors 7pm



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11th - 13th August



Over 60's Club

Fulbeck Sports Club

4th & 18th July

2 - 4pm

MAGGOTS ON TOUR - (Hilarious Charity Live Race Event)

Woody's Bar, Woodland Waters Camping Site, Ancaster

Family Fun Night

Entry Fee in order to place bets is by purchase of Full Race Programme of all

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Hough on the Hill Open Garden Day

Saturday 1st July at 1:30pm - 5:30pm

You are most welcome to visit our beautiful village on the afternoon of 1st July, to explore its ancient charms, enjoy tea and cake, traditional children's games, plant stall and raffle in the church..together with discovering the secrets of some interesting village gardens open to the public for the first time.

Your visit will allow you to walk beside the healing stream of Hough, which mysteriously arises atop the hill and was hallowed in times gone by. You will see gardens tended by our forefathers as well as those created by modern hands, experience the tranquil peace of cottage gardens and see gardens with a whiff of magnificence.

**All this can be yours for only £5 per person
(accompanied children go free)**

Your starting point is is Hough-on-the-Hill church, where you can purchase your village tour map, by which admission to the gardens is gained.

**All proceeds of the day are going to our
Church Bell Restoration Fund**



Caythorpe Children's Centre

High Street, Caythorpe, NG32 3DR

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For all up to date information please go to our web pages at:

Timetable 5th June to 21st July 2023

Tuesday - 9:30am until 11am Pop in and Play 0-5yrs

Wednesday - 10am until 11am Moving on Up 0-5yrs

No Session 5th July

Thursday - 10am until 11am Little Explorers 0-5yrs

Thursday - 1pm until 2pm Pop in and Play 0-5yrs

Carlton Scoop Parish Charities

We all know how difficult things can be, especially when unexpected events lead to expenses we've not budgeted for.

So far this year the trustees are delighted to have been able to help one local resident with transport costs for medical appointments, just one example of how we can help. Rising household costs, unplanned repairs, career or education changes, sick family or pets. All these things can put a strain on household finances.

Do you need help now?

The trustees invite residents of Carlton Scoop and Normanton who are experiencing (or know of someone, such as a friend or neighbour who is experiencing) exceptional difficulties to contact them in total confidence to discuss whether we can help. Requests may be considered at any time and are at the discretion of the trustees, not means tested.

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Community Hub



Following the success of the first three Carlton Scoop Community Hub sessions, the fourth session will take place on **SATURDAY JULY 1st, 11am-2pm** at the Social Club, Carlton Scoop Village Hall.

The Hub initiative aims to provide a free and easy venue to meet neighbours and make new friends. All are welcome.

Refreshments and lunch are FREE and we will take a break from the usual 'Soup and Sandwich' format if the weather permits, offering a simple BBQ instead. If you plan to attend and would like a vegetarian option (baked, stuffed whole mushroom on toasted brioche bun), please contact us in advance so we can plan accordingly.

To volunteer, donate or request help with transport, please e-mail CarltonScoopHub@gmail.com or contact Sarajane Sheard on 07799 710021 or Daniel Sheard on 07484616045



LINCOLNSHIRE MUSIC, DANCE and SONG

DAY OF LINCOLNSHIRE FOLK

Sunday 6th August 2023 - 11am till dusk
At LEADENHAM HOUSE,
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The Day of Lincolnshire Folk celebrates some of the finest folk music and dance in Lincolnshire. Now in its 13th year it continues to stay close to its roots, providing an event for all the family hosted within the Leadenham House grounds situated in the village of Leadenham, Lincolnshire.

There will be 3 performance stages with live concerts by over 35 top Lincolnshire musicians taking place throughout the day. Plus, dance displays, singarounds and poetry slams, workshops in the village hall and acoustic music in St Swithun's Church. In addition, there will be a number of market stalls selling artisan crafts and locally sourced foods and drink.

This is a Free Event but to help stage this day all we ask is a £1 donation at the gate and a £1 donation for parking at Leadenham Village Hall.

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Saturday 15th July 2pm

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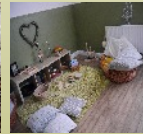
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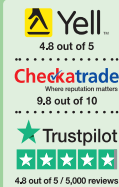
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Hogwarts visit Newark Air Museum

Year 5 and 6 visited Newark Air Museum on Monday to take part in an Art and Poetry Day. The workshop was based around Operation Chastise which is also known as The Dambusters' Raid as it is the 80th anniversary this year. The day consisted of a poetry session provided by Ash Dickinson, a well known poet followed by an art session with local artist Ruth Piggot. The children also earned their 'Discover' Art Award certificate.

This workshop was fully funded by Aviation Learning under the Museums and Schools Programme. Anais was impressed the poetry sessions were led by a published poet. "My favourite part of the day was Pigeon Post. We had to create codes to send by pigeon like they did during WWII!". Charlize enjoyed the poetry writing, "we wrote a type of poetry called Tricube which is a poem with 3 stanzas each of 3 lines with 3 syllables in each."

After-School Care Provision

Following on from our parent survey, we have been working to extend our after-school care provision for Caythorpe School pupils. Recruitment and finer details are still being finalised however, we will be providing options for a short or longer after school session involving a light snack/tea. Care will be from end of school until 5.50pm. Monday to Friday. Discount will be available for siblings. Breakfast club will still continue from 7.50-8.45am.



Tennis Festival Fun

Jack, Isabella, Harriet and Mason attended a new event hosted at Sleaford Tennis Club organised by Carres Outreach. The aim of the festival was to learn the basics of tennis and have lots of fun. The team took part in a carousel of tennis activities to get into the swing of the game focused on different skills of the game.



Pop Lacrosse Festival Fun

Pupils in Year 5 and 6 had the opportunity to try a different sport at the end of last term. Jack B, Sam C, Finley Jess B, Florrie, Lulu and Charlize attended a Pop Lacrosse event hosted at Welbourn Primary school by Carres Sports Outreach. Thank you to Mrs Bamford for helping with transport.

"Oh we do like to be beside the seaside!"

Enchanted Forest and Neverland do like to be beside the seaside and thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Skegness to compliment this term's topic.



As part of their learning in geography, the children identified and visited geographical features which are at the seaside, but not found in Caythorpe. The children visited the Lifeboat station, the pier, the beach, public amenities and amusement arcades.

Back at school, the memories of the visit aided the children's writing. After exploring features of a recount and ordering pictures from the trip, the children write recounts of their experience.

Thank you to parent/carer volunteers who accompanied the visit. Also a thank you to Woodlands School, one of our CIT schools who were a stop off for a comfort break.

Enchanted Forest and Narnia's Big Bang!

This term children in EYFS and KS1's topic is "How do people celebrate differently?" Children will be

learning about different celebrations and how people may celebrate the same events but differently. On Tuesday they were visited by the Reverend Michelle Webb. She shared with the children the special clothes a vicar has to wear in church for different services and celebrations. The children astounded her with their thoughtful questioning. Jack asked, "If you are not in your uniform is God still with you?"

Lincolnshire Reading Pledge

We are proud to announce we have been awarded the Lincolnshire Reading Pledge Bronze award. The Lincolnshire Reading Pledge has been developed by Witham St Hughs English Hub and L.E.A.D. Teaching School Hub, working in collaboration with Professor Teresa Cremin (Reading for Pleasure & The Open University).

At Caythorpe Primary we value the importance of reading and how it can improve a child's life chances. The ultimate aim of the Lincolnshire Reading pledge is to ensure that every child, regardless of their background, needs or abilities, becomes a confident, fluent and enthusiastic reader.

To achieve the award some of the criteria includes that the school has to ensure there are reading for pleasure books available throughout the school and that these are sent home to be shared with parents and carers. There are reading areas within each classroom in the school. The school also have to celebrate World Book and National Poetry Days.

Thank you to parents and children who attended our World Book Day, reading workshops and completed the reading for pleasure surveys - these went towards the achievement. Well done, Mr Roberts, our English and phonics lead who supported the school through the process!

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FIFA Women's World Cup 2023



The 9th FIFA Women's World Cup will be jointly hosted by Australia & New Zealand and will run from 20th July until 20th August.

There are 8 groups of 4 teams each, with the top two from each group progressing to the knock out stages.

The USA are the current champions and the most successful team winning four World Cups to date. Other former winners have been Germany (twice), Japan & Norway. England, however, are the current European Champions and have a score to settle with the USA after being knocked out by them at the Semi Final Stage at the last World Cup in 2019.

Tazuni (left) Is the official Mascot, it represents a Little Penguin and the name is a portmanteau of the Tasman Sea and 'Unity'.

Group Stage



England Matches - Group Stage D

10:30 22nd July V HAITI

09:30 28th July V DENMARK

12:00 1st August V CHINA

All Times are BST



GROUP A New Zealand Norway Philippines Switzerland	GROUP B Australia Rep. Of Ireland Nigeria Canada	GROUP C Spain Costa Rica Zambia Japan	GROUP D England Haiti Denmark China
GROUP E USA Vietnam Netherlands Portugal	GROUP F France Jamaica Brazil Panama	GROUP G Sweden South Africa Italy Argentina	GROUP H Germany Morocco Colombia Korea Rep.

Round of 16 & Road to The Final

Match 1	5 th August	Winner Group A	V	Runner Up Group C
Match 2	6 th August	Winner Group E	V	Runner Up Group G
Match 3	5 th August	Winner Group C	V	Runner Up Group A
Match 4	6 th August	Winner Group G	V	Runner Up Group E
Match 5	7 th August	Winner Group B	V	Runner Up Group D
Match 6	8 th August	Winner Group F	V	Runner Up Group H
Match 7	7 th August	Winner Group D	V	Runner Up Group B
Match 8	8 th August	Winner Group H	V	Runner Up Group F



QF 1	11 th August	Winner Match 1	V	Winner Match 2
QF 2	11 th August	Winner Match 3	V	Winner Match 4
QF 3	12 th August	Winner Match 5	V	Winner Match 6
QF 4	12 th August	Winner Match 7	V	Winner Match 8



SF 1	15 th August	Winner QF 1	V	Winner QF 2
SF 2	16 th August	Winner QF 3	V	Winner QF 4



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THE FLASH: SYNOPSIS: *Barry Allen uses his super speed to change the past, but his attempt to save his family creates a world without super heroes, forcing him to race for his life in order to save the future.*

Her: As very much a novice with DC films this one wasn't too hard to understand at the start and at the end, however, as I'm not the ultimate DC fan (unlike my husband) I got a bit lost somewhere in the middle with all the fighting. The actor who played the Flash was fantastic and there was some very funny comedic moments from him. I liked the cross timeline with the addition of multi-faceted characters too as it helped the understanding for me. Because there was a lot I didn't understand having not watched other films in the DC series, I can only go for a **2/5** this time!

Him: For me, this was an entirely different direction for a standard DC film, this is no dark brooding Batman flick at all but a far more comedic 'awkward guy with powers' feel...Ezra Miller (The Flash) acts this part perfectly, as the awkward slightly nerdy underling of The Justice League trying to right the wrongs of the past, but having to come to terms with his own limitations. This might not be the best DC fare out there, but it certainly hits a lot of the right buttons, fan-pleasing cameos - check, kindling love interest - check, tear jerking ending - check.

The storyline is simple enough to follow, but having a fair bit of background information from past DC character movies is a great help for sure, so maybe go watch 'Man Of Steel' and 'Justice League' first to fully appreciate this film. It's full of time travelling paradoxes and collaborations from past DC Films that add both humour and texture to this storyline assuming you are familiar with them, however, if you are not then some of this will go right over your head. Personally I loved this movie, I found it interesting and engaging but if you are not into the DC Universe you may struggle to appreciate it in the same way. It's packed with comedy awkwardness, action packed with the usual overcoming of insurmountable odds. Thoroughly enjoyable for a fan, maybe less so for a DC novice. **3/5** for me.

Lead Us Down Your Garden Path

Based on the Gardeners World video visits to the gardens of ordinary people, we would like to see your garden. So please send in a short account of something you would like to share and you think folks would enjoy reading about. It could be your whole garden or a small area you particularly love, that's in progress, is being a problem, or has special meaning, or something you've made: i.e. whatever floats your boat, and remember, a picture tells a thousand words! First, as an intro, my garden. When I moved in 11 years ago, it was basically a large, mossy lawn with overgrown shrubs being strangled by ivy. It's still a work in progress, and will probably always be so. I love trees and have half a dozen which will in forty years or so be far too large for the area, but meanwhile, they're glorious.

The garden is now divided into four main areas: the drive, the mini allotment, my informal herb retreat from the sun, the shrubs and grass area (can't call it lawn....) the one I'd like to show you. I know my ideas are not everyone's cup of tea, it's all far too 'weedy' and unkempt, but it is my little bit of heaven. Sadly, my eucalyptus is ailing at present, possibly rust and dieback. Hopefully, a drastic prune will help.

The perfume hits you at present from the philadelphus (mock orange) and roses (personally I have to have smelly roses), replacing that of the mini lilac and the white wisteria. I love the purples, pinks and whites which are supplemented by foxgloves, cistus, hardy geraniums and centaurea. Some of the shrubs and trees whose names I can remember: acer griseum, twisted willow, tulip tree, photinia, cercis 'Forest Poppy', buddleia (a dark purple and a pink one and globosa (yellow), hebe, skimmia, weigela. On the other side, I have a row of small fruit trees, which a good friend constantly informs me are far too close together, but they produce decent fruit nevertheless!

I've avoided cutting most of the 'lawn' until autumn for four or five years now and the moss has been taken over by lady's bedstraw, whose yellow frothy flowers are about to bloom scenting the air, especially in the evening, with a heady honeyed perfume. There's also an abundance of different long grasses which I learnt, at this month's garden society meeting, give a fabulous light structure to cut flowers. I normally mow an area near the washing line (not a pretty sight, but it's got to go somewhere and I'd like to move it, but where?) and pathways. The dry weather means the shorter grasses are not really growing so the daisies, buttercups, clover, dandelions and plantains are thriving.

I recently bought an arbour from a pallet wood enthusiast which will be placed under the wisteria against the wall...when I've built a paved base for it. I'll be growing scented climbers up the sides.

So that's it! I really hope you've enjoyed your visit to me, and now over to you! **Anne Watler**





ALL THINGS JAPANESE

What a treat we had awaiting us at our June meeting! Lots of our members had come to hear Jennifer Ichikawa give her talk on the history of the Kimono. Jennifer was born in Cleethorpes and emigrated to New Zealand and worked for the NZ Government, it was there that she met her future husband who was studying for a Phd. at Victoria University, he was the first Japanese man to win a scholarship to study there. They married and lived in Washington DC USA for three years where her first son was born, and then

lived and worked in Japan for over thirty-five years where her second son was born. Needless to say, both sons are bilingual, and she teaches both Japanese and English as a foreign language.

She had brought along one or two kimonos to show us the different fabrics and styles and began with showing us the order in which a kimono is put on, beginning with the undergarments. A wide band of linen is wound around to firstly, flatten the chest and then fine lawn "vests", one without sleeves, one with are put on afterwards and all tied in place in a specific way. The kimono is put on and a wide embroidered band (Obee) is put around the waist culminating in the big bow at the back we are used to seeing. What we didn't know and was so interesting, is that all the messages that are sent out to everyone are hidden in the Kimono. For instance, long sleeves are only worn by single women as is the Nagoya Knot at the back. Married women always wear short sleeved kimono and the pattern on the fabric also has messages. Fans are often depicted in the design but can be closed or open depending on whether you would like to let potential suitors know you are single and available or not. Kimonos can now be bought off the peg but usually a 14.5-metre-long bolt of fabric is bought to make it with. It is worn to celebrate children when the girls are 3 and 7 years old and the boys when they are 5, New Year days and marriage where the bride will change five times and the groom twice. Jennifer showed us the very big headdress a bride would wear over her coiffured hair and adornments which is traditionally used to 'hide the horns of jealousy'. The cost, especially if made from pure silk, can be thousands of pounds and many become heirlooms passed down to each generation. We could touch and look closely at the different pieces, and I believe I can say that every one of us found Jennifer's talk fascinating.

The business part of our meeting was brief, but Angela did thank the Village Hall committee for the six new chairs, with wooden arms, they had kindly purchased for us and the ladies who made the birthday cake in May. They were given a bunch of roses each and cards were given to members with upcoming birthdays.

The WI will meet again on Thursday 13th July in Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall. We will be having a **Fun Quiz and a SHOW AND TELL** session. If members have something (interesting, fun or unusual) to show us and tell us about, please bring it along, we'd love to hear about it. **Liz McIntosh**, our past Chairman of Lincs. South Federation, will be coming to tell us about the National Federation's Annual Meeting recently held in Cardiff. **Sue Case**



WI CRAFT CLUB

The previous day, the Craft Club had got together at the Hammond Pavilion on Old Lincoln Road. Our member, Pat Smith had offered to do a tutorial with over sixteen members, showing them how to make a beaded necklace. From all accounts it was very enjoyable and several of those who'd made one proudly wore it to the WI meeting the next day. Angela thanked her and presented her with a bunch of roses too. **Craft Club next meet on the 5th July 2-4pm, which is the 1st Wednesday.** Next month member, Caroline Long, will be tutoring us on Button Art. New members always welcome £2 per session but you can just to chat over a cup of tea too, it is not necessary to be a WI member.

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The Memories of Augustus Peach

Augustus Peach lived in Fulbeck at the turn of the 19th/20th century. He later moved from the village but wrote down his memories containing some fascinating details of life during his early years. His family were poor, living in a one-up one-down cottage on the High Street, so he provides a vivid picture from that perspective. This valuable and informative historical document will be reproduced pretty much in full (I am leaving out most of Augustus' poetry) without any attempt correct errors or grammar. The first two episodes comprise a kind of introduction to more detailed descriptions of the life and characters of Fulbeck at the time.

Many thanks to his grandson, Alistair Mutch, for giving permission on behalf of the family to publish these memories in News & Views.

Anne Watler

Memories of boyhood days at the turn of the century

Just another corner of Britain, a purely agricultural village. It is not a model village by any means, but truly picturesque by it being situated on the hills and in the valley of one of the dips of the wooded and rich fertile land of the Lincolnshire Cliffs.

The hilly nature of its physical position, its green fields and trimmed hedges, its grass road verges, its varied trees in avenues and clumps make a picture for the painter. Especially when one is traveling along the main road above the village and glances towards the heath. This scene resembles a picture painted on an artist's canvas and held up by some unseen hand.

This picture in springtime would depict the white may hedgerows, the blossoms of the white and pink chestnut trees, the brown of the arable land, the vivid green of the pastures, the red roof farm house on the distant hill, with the brownish green of the woods in the background, and the dark red of the cows grazing in the foreground.

In winter the snow making all things smooth and white, the trees holding out their bare branches to receive the flakes and clothe them in the same whiteness, the stillness, except for the muffled tread of the horses' feet and the crunching rumble of the farm cart.

Springtime with the bird song and twittering and the swallows returning to make their nests under the eaves of the houses, from the mud of the ponds and streams.

What a glorious, healthy and invigorating environment to be born into if the gifts that nature so provided could have been realized, utilized and enjoyed by all, if man's strong hand holding financial and economic power had been used to common purpose of benefiting the ordinary man instead of bringing leisure and pleasure to the few that held that power.

It is old fashioned for lack of amenities beneficial to the community, not for want of natural resources but surely by the power of control in the hands of the few, and the apathy of the uneducated many, like so many other small communities up and down the land.

It has no railway station, although the railway tracks run through the fields skirting the village. No general water supply, except to the larger houses, the hall, the vicarage and one small public tap erected to the memory of one of the residents of the manor. Drinking water is drawn from the open wells by bucket, some have pumps fixed over them. No facilities for bathing or baths. Soft water butts are part and parcel of the cottager's domestic essentials, for the well water is hard by reason of the iron ore deposits underneath the top soil. It has its old fashioned stone cottages in rows on the road side, and huddled up in yards and alleys. Many of these

without any front garden, just steps leading up from the roadway to their one and only front door. The function of providing the home with coal and water had to be carried in from the outside probably a distance away at the back, the water maybe from the village pump or tap. The same process had to be performed in the opposite direction, where the soak drain and pit for ashes is located.

It has its muddy entrances through its farmyard gateways, gates probably requiring strength to lift and carry to open, into the springy churned up carpeted mud manured yards. The summer thunderstorms with their torrential rains would turn the roads down the hills - lined by the cottages - into small rivers, leaving gullies on the sides, and washing loose stones upon the surface, for there is no proper drainage only nature's own small stream in the valley from which the village takes its name, full beck (Fulbeck).

Waste water from its houses and farms finds its way into an open drain near the bottom of the hill before reaching the beck. The sanitation is quite rural, pit closets down the yard or garden are the villagers' own responsibility, for if the farmer requires nature's surplus on his land then this service is performed by him if not, it is the sight of an ash heap on some spare ground maybe in preparation or already filled with the residue and waiting for collection.

Of course it has its own public house or Inn, "The Hare and Hounds" - why not the "Fox and Hounds", I don't know, as it is on the border line of the Belvoir and Blankley hunting country, this like many other village pubs is situated near the fine old village church. This inn is the rendezvous of the male fraternity only, for if a female entered to partake of a quick one it would be the talk of the village and add an addition to her character between the gossipers of the village. Perhaps during the feast week the latter would be an exception to the rule, when the villagers would collect for a dance in the clubroom to the strains of the Ned Doughty one man accordion band.

In my younger days the world and local news were contained in the two weekly newspapers, the Grantham Journal and the Lincolnshire Chronicle, the only newspapers purchased by the majority, with the daily evening paper for the sports fans, the Lincolnshire Echo. Several of the larger houses received the London papers daily by means of the guard throwing the papers duly addressed out of the eight a.m. train, as the train passed the gatehouse at the level crossing, the papers collected by the gatehouse keeper. The weekly periodicals included Comic Cuts, Ally Sloper, the Graphic Illustrated paper, and the Christian Herald.

(To be continued next month)

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Caythorpe & District Garden Society

Jonathan Mosely, our speaker for June, has been a florist for 33 years. He undertakes commissions of all sizes, but for our demonstration, entitled 'Grow, cut and arrange flowers' he showed how to make 4 different domestic-sized arrangements using flowers he had gathered from his own garden.

The first arrangement, suitable for a large bowl, was hand-tied using paper covered wire, which he recommends. It was made up of common garden foliage and flowers, including fern fronds, alchemilla and a pink cow parsley. The second was a table decoration arranged in a group of small glass bottles in a wire frame, and incorporated roses, Syrian lilac, pittosporum foliage and grass seed heads. The third was an arrangement in a glass jar in a carrying frame, that could be given as a gift. It was a simple group of mainly yellow flowers and foliage. The last arrangement used chicken wire within a large metal bowl for support. Jonathan first built up a base of assorted foliage, and inserted the flowers last of all. All four were completed in about 45 minutes, with non-stop commentary.

Jonathan gave us many valuable tips for using cut flowers: gather in the evening or early morning, straight into water, and leave in a cool, dark place for at least 6 hours. Use very sharp tools to avoid crushing stems, and scrape some of the bark off woody stems. Flower food and misting twice daily will greatly prolong the display. Use a neutral coloured container which won't distract attention from the plants. Floral foam is not essential: he completed four beautiful and very different arrangements without it. Many thanks to Jonathan for a very informative and entertaining demonstration.

Our next meeting is on July 11th, 7:30pm for 7:45pm at Carlton Scroop Village Hall. Russ Yates will give a talk on 'Principles of Garden Design'. Visitors welcome (£5).

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Carlton Scroop & Normanton Parish Council News

Parish Council

The Annual Parish Meeting and the annual meeting of the Parish Council were held on 15th May when a number of local issues were discussed.

There was no requirement for an election of local councillors so the following were nominated to represent the parish: **Carlton Scroop**; Bridget Hankinson, John England, David Balfe, Jack Baines, Ted Hands, **Normanton**; Jo Worrall, Alan Thomas, Harry Baines. The Council held a minute silence for former Chair, Johnston Calder, who recently passed away suddenly at home.

Please contact Nikki Gascogne, Parish Clerk about Parish matters. clerkcsnpc@gmail.com
The next meeting will be on 30th July 2023 in the Village Hall, the public forum starts at 7:20pm. Councillor Alexander Maughan continues to do an excellent job representing the parish for Lincolnshire County Council. The District Council representatives are Ian Stokes and Peter Stevens.

Highway Matters

Following pressure from the Parish Council and residents, Lincolnshire County Council has agreed to reduce the speed limit from 40 mph to 30 mph on the A607 through Carlton Scroop which is now in line with the speed limit in Normanton.

It is clear that motorists are not obeying the speed limits in either village, so the Parish Council has contacted Lincolnshire Police to ask for enforcement measures to be introduced, in a similar way to nearby villages. Extra “check your speed” signs will also be erected in both villages. The parish Council has also asked for the 30mph speed limit to be extended to the junction of Charity Street and the Sudbrook Road.

Defibrillators

The Parish is covered by two defibrillators, one in the phone box in Normanton 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 cabinet. The defibrillator, once opened, will take you through the straight forward actions required with the patient. A new cabinet at Normanton has been installed. 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 installed. The Parish Council will consider whether another defibrillator is required at the southern end of Carlton Scroop.

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 and additional seating and an extra dog bin has been installed.

New Benches

A bench has been purchased to install in Heath Lane, Normanton. A grant of £500 has been approved for maintenance works in the village. Another bench is to be ordered for the cemetery at Carlton Scroop and the County Council has been contacted regarding the illegal removal of styles and also the poor surface on part of Howdale Lane. The bus shelter opposite Newark Lane also needs to be refurbished.

Fibre Broadband

BT Openreach have recently undertaken a survey of properties in Carlton Scroop to establish whether high speed fibre broadband could be installed to each household as part of the Honington Exchange project. This is a demand led project, so residents need to sign up online at www.openreach.co.uk/connectmycommunity

Openreach will receive a voucher from the Government for each resident that pledges support for the project. If there are insufficient pledges and demand, the village may miss out on a “once in a generation” broadband upgrade - please sign up today.

Village Hall & Social Club

The Village Hall at Carlton Scroop is available for hire by individuals or groups. Please contact carltonscroopvillagehall@gmail.com if you want to hire the Hall. The Village Hall Committee is always looking for new members so please contact Nigel Hill 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.

Fulbeck Parish Council News

Fulbeck Parish Council Members

June Hutchinson - Chair, Peter Hughes -Vice Chair
Jane Hodcroft, Ollie Crowder, Alix Fane, Nick Harrison and Rosie Siddans

Notes from the Parish Council Meeting of 15th May

The internal auditor had signed off the accounts and consequently all Audit Return papers were signed.

Three quotes for insurance had been received and it was agreed to take up insurance with Aviva.

Planning reference S23/0350 for change of use of a paddock to domestic garden at Little Becks has been withdrawn.

Signs regarding the presence of deer on the A17 have been ordered by LCC and once they are to hand will be installed. Fly tipping at Pottergate Road still continues to be an issue and LCC are arranging to meet with the various property owners to try and agree a mechanism to close the road so that fly-tipping cannot occur there.

Re-wilding of verges and greens is still in its early stages and a working party has been agreed, to include two Parish Councillors. The village hall green is now maintained by Cllr Alix Fane and she has already cut it in such a way as to allow re-wilding of flowers in the parts that have not been mown.

The noticeboard at the Hare and Hounds is to be refurbished if the Clerk cannot find a grant. However, since our meeting the Clerk has put in an application for a grant to purchase a new noticeboard.

Since the meeting, the four new Councillors have attended Councillor training.

Future meeting dates are: 3rd July, 4th September and 6th November.



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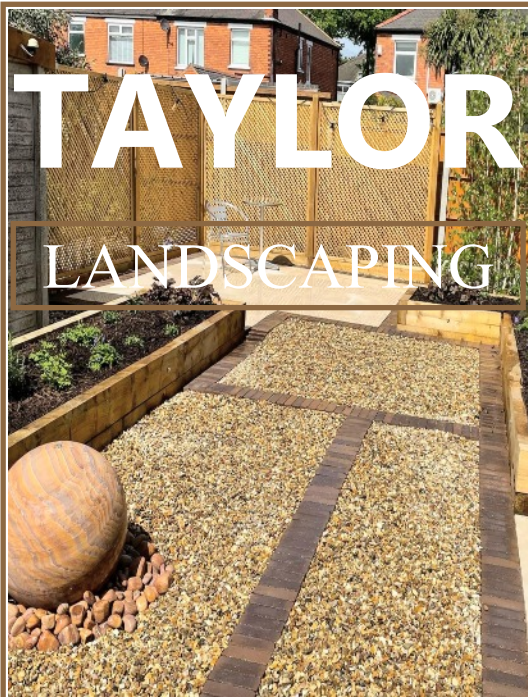
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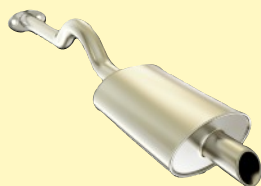
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May They Rest In Peace

- 08/05/2023 John David Coulson (Caythorpe)
- 24/05/2023 William Alfred Tebb (Int of Ashes, Fulbeck)
- 07/06/2023 Walter Pedley (HOTH)
- 13/06/2023 Peggy Tacey (Int of Ashes, Fulbeck)
- 17/06/2023 William Scott (Int of Ashes, HOTH)

Flower Rota

July - Janet Avison

Sidespersons - St Vincent's

30th July - Mr & Mrs Dix

Holy Baptism

21/05/2023 Felix Sydney Jewsbury (Fulbeck)

21/06/2023 Gwendoline Annie-May Young (HOTH)

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Meeting House Lane, Brant Broughton, LN5 0SH

We meet each Sunday at 10:30am for an hour of mostly silent worship followed by coffee in the Barn next door afterwards. All are welcome! Have a look on our website: www.brantbroughtonquakers.co.uk or phone 01400 318127 for more information about us.

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

Services at South Cliffe Villages Group of Churches www.southcliffchurches.uk

	2 nd July	9 th July	16 th July	23 rd July	30 th July
	1 st Sunday	2 nd Sunday	3 rd Sunday	4 th Sunday	5 th Sunday
	Trinity 4	Trinity 5	Trinity 6	Trinity 7	Trinity 8
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				10.30 HC/SH	
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

**Sunday 2nd July Service at Belton for Feast of Title, St Peter and St Paul
Wednesday 5th July 10:00am Holy Communion at Caythorpe**

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...It makes scents, if you think
about it...

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want to sleep on the floor, but not
right away...

Pete's Puzzles

Answers on page 41

1. Which US City are the NBA team 'The Celtics' based in ?
2. What nickname is US Rock star Bruce Springsteen known by ?
3. In what Musical Film do we meet the Von Trapp family?
4. Legally, Are Jaffa Cakes actually Cakes or Biscuits?
5. What crime was Home Secretary Suella Braverman caught doing last year?
6. Which milestone did TV Show 'The Simpsons' celebrate on May 21st 2023?
7. What word represents 'W' in the NATO phonetic alphabet?
8. When referring to a cash machine, what does 'ATM' stand for?
9. Which is the only letter in Scrabble to have a value of five points?
10. Who won this year's Gallagher Premiership Grand Final? (Rugby Union)

NEWS & VIEWS SHOUT-OUT

Caythorpe Open Gardens

Thank you to all who supported the Open Gardens on 4 June. We had nearly 200 visitors and raised over £1300 which is an excellent result. Many visitors from outside the village commented on the warm welcome they had received in Caythorpe from everyone they met.

Tim Almond - Organiser



Fulbeck Car Boot 11th June

A gloriously sunny day from the start, this month's car boot was pretty much up to pre-Covid levels. People arrived from early on and by the time I polled up, it was all in full swing, everyone was smiling and chatting, greeting friends and neighbours, and getting to know new people. We even had our very own 'Ozzy Osbourne' make an appearance to help with the parking! Yet again we were pleased to welcome a wide range of tables and boots, selling a huge variety of stuff from yummy bread, fabulous plants, garden essentials, diy tools and baskets to all manner of loft and garage clear outs. As anyone who knows me will attest, I do like a good bacon butty with plenty of ketchup, and I wasn't disappointed. The bangers looked and smelled tempting, too!

We raised £309.00 in rent from 60 cars and vans, £93.13 in donations to Karen's Kitty (replacing Bob's Bucket), and £87.15 from the Village Hall table. This will all contribute to the Village Hall funds which are then used for amenities and projects to benefit the local community. Thanks to all our volunteers and visitors for your generosity.



June Events at St Vincent's Church

Music in Quiet Places 1st June St Vincent's Church hosted Kosmos Ensemble as part of SKDC's Music in Quiet Places 2023 Programme. This proved to be a very popular event. To find out more about Kosmos go to <https://www.kosmosensemble.com>

50/50 Charity Coffee Morning supporting the RNLI 2nd June Nice to see so many folk, some new and many of our regular attendees at our monthly charity coffee morning. As always a lovely, social event, raising funds for a very worthwhile cause.

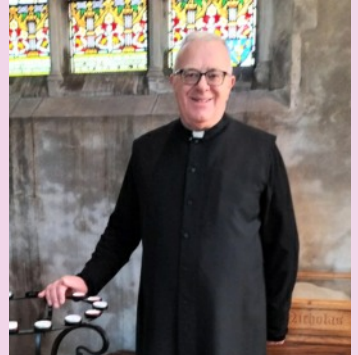
Open Gardens 4th June What glorious weather for St Vincent's Open Gardens event. Around 200 people came to enjoy beautiful gardens, view the work of local talented artists and eat delicious cake. This event could not have gone ahead without the hard work and dedication of all the gardeners who kindly offered their gardens and our team of willing volunteers. A special highlight was the model railway and the display of vintage cars.

These three events raised around £1,650 which will go a long way to meeting the regular running costs of keeping our beautiful Grade I listed church open for all.

THE REV. STUART HADLEY

Yesterday evening in Danni's lovely garden was the last Fulbeck PCC meeting we will have with our Rector, Stuart Hadley, after over seven years of chairing our meetings. He has been an amazing Rector and friend, and will be greatly missed. We raised a glass of Prosecco to his happy retirement and shared some delicious carrot cake made by Danni. Hopefully he will find time in his retirement, despite all his hobbies and activities, to come and see us.

We send him and Judy our best wishes for a long and happy retirement. **Iris Morison - Fulbeck**



FULBECK VILLAGE HALL & PLAYING FIELD



You will have noticed that we have a lovely new re-cycled picnic table and benches on the playing field. This is a great addition and we have to thank Dave Molde for installing the plinth, the Gee's for organising donations, Tina for her research, Phil and Karen for the transportation, and Peter, Phil and Karen for installing it. A wonderful combined effort by all concerned. Finally, thanks to everyone who made donations. We are sure it will be used and appreciated by villagers for many years to come!

6. 750th Episode / 7. Whiskey / 8. Automated Teller Machine / 9. K / 10. Saracens
1. Boston / 2. The Boss / 3. The Sound Of Music / 4. Cakes / 5. Speeding

Answers - Pete's Puzzles



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1 st July 13:30	Hough Open Gardens	Hough on the Hill Church
2 nd July 09:00	Village Hall Breakfast	Caythorpe Village Hall
4 th July 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
7 th July 10:30	Coffee Morning	St Vincent's Caythorpe
8 th July 08:00	Car Boot Sale	Fulbeck Sports Field
8 th July 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
15 th July 14:00	Teddy Bear Parachute Jump	St Vincent's Caythorpe
18 th July 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
22 nd July 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
29 th July 19:30	Quiz	Carlton Scroop Social Club

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