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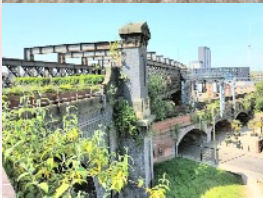
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August 2023

News Views Editorial

Well as we write this it's dull and slightly drizzling outside, typical British Summer time! I suppose the grass and flowers enjoy it though, speaking of which, which brave soul will step up for next month's 'Walk Up My Garden Path' feature? Come on, it's not too much work, it's only about 400-500 words and a few nice pictures, then everyone can enjoy your version of garden heaven, whether it's growing your own veggies, a water feature or even an overgrown wild wilderness. We would love to hear from you and put your little idea of horticultural Heaven in print!

It's all change with our local group of churches, with Stuart Hadley starting his well earned retirement and our new Reverend, Sara Davies, taking on the ecclesiastical reigns in our area, which itself has somewhat changed. Have a look on Page 15 for more details, and our new church rota on the Church Mouse page as well.

We here at N&V would like to thank Stuart for his sterling efforts and his many interesting 'Not From The Rectory' articles submitted to us for all these years. Enjoy his last one on page 40.

The News Hound got himself all confused with all the sausage talk last month, see this and his usual doggy views on life on page 7.

We spent a splendid afternoon at St Vincent's for the Teddy Bear Parachute Jump this weekend, some came down like a fluttering butterfly...others more like a ton of lead! Pictures and report will hopefully appear next month!

You will see the bigger adverts for the Gala (2nd September 12:00 - 4:00pm) in the Local Events section. It's shaping up to be a real good 'un! We have a raft of traditional games plus our dog show, Caythorpe Unofficial Crufts. This year we also have Tattershall Farm Park Birds of Prey and Walk About Goats of Fulbeck in attendance. The usual Tug o' War competition has four teams competing once more; PGL, The Red Lion, The Para's and The Veterans will flex their collective muscles and haul rope for your entertainment. The Veterans have won the last two events, can they be prevented from completing the hat trick? There are plenty of stalls and the Social Club will be open ready to quench your thirst, in addition we will have two outside bars this time, The Social Club Cider Bar and The Red Lion Pimms Bar. On Stage we have not one, but two local girls performing for you, Darcey Brown and Mia Dodds both from Caythorpe. We have 'The Dream Bells' fresh from their performance at Woodhall Spa's 40's Weekend ready to give us songs from the ages too, one set will be 40's/50's music, the other set will be more modern music, so plenty to entertain you all!

The sunshine has been booked and don't forget, we'll be coming to offer the opportunity to purchase tickets for our Grand Prize Raffle during August, if you'd like to donate anything for our tombola too, it would be most welcome! Until Next month, Take Care, Laura & Pete



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News & Views News Hound

Well you are never going to guess what so I may as well just tell you all, I'm officially a big brother now! All that talk of sausages last month was nothing to do with the eatery on wheels in the garden but it was all to do with the extra bits and bobs that were arriving into the house...followed by this very tiny weeny little brown thing. To be completely honest with you, because I like to share, I thought it was one of Mr Hissy's larger rodents when I saw her in the garden!!



My Mentor doesn't think much to the tiny sausage, she's not tolerating her at all. I think she decided she did a good job with me and now it's my turn to train the weiner. Who knew I'd be such an attentive older brother?! I love her so much, but don't go telling her that. I wait for her when she sleeps so I can play with her when she wakes up. Even though she's just a tiny bean we play all the time and when I get a bit over excited she hides under the settee and does tiny yaps, at me. I let her steal my toys even though they are too big for her, I never let The Mentor do that. Because the sausage is so small and can fit under the settee Mr Hissy is livid, I heard him cussing the other day because that's where he hides out from me and now the sausage can happily visit him. The baby has raptor teeth, I know this as she bites my face when we are playing rolling on the floor games (which is an all day job for a excellent big brother like me), Humum says that I can now appreciate how good my Mentor was when she was raising me, apparently I was an absolute 'nightmare' I think that must be another word for good boy!

I've also had to have a trip to the blue suits this month, when I woke up last weekend, I didn't feel very well. I went in my garden and did what I had to do and came in and laid down, I remember staring at the Husister then when I opened my eyes again I felt all stiff and wobbly. Humum rang the blue suits and said I needed to come in. Hudad had to lift me into the car. I don't really remember a lot but when we got there the nice lady blue suit stuck something cold where things don't normally go and she said that it was 'taking longer than normal' to give a temperature, I said 'yes, I know!!'

Anyway, apparently I did have a temperature and that temperature was higher than it should have been, so I had to be taken away from Humum and Dad and they shaved my leg hair, I looked away and they gave me a sharp scratch, much like the baby raptors teeth and then I went back to Humum and Dad. Humum said Hudad could stay and do the paying jobs, apparently that's 'typical'. Anyway, suddenly my tummy felt very funny and I just had to go, right in the car park...that was Hudads job as well...by all accounts it's not easy to bag liquid. We went home, the nice lady blue suit rang later to say the bloods were all good but showed I had an infection so I've been a lucky boy as the blue suits gave me extra sweets this past week to make me better and I feel all brand new again. The Mentor and the Sausage have been looking after me, I think I must be a special boy...Mr Hissy, however, still isn't talking to me since I trained the Sausage to chase him under the sofa. The sausage has also found that running under the Humans bed is fun and that's another of Mr Hissy's favourite hiding places... he's taken to hiding behind the tv now, I think this could spell disaster! 

Upcoming
**COMMUNITY
EVENTS**

**AUGUST
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**

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from 10am-1pm

New members of any ability are
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Saturday 5th August - 10am-4pm



**At Fulbeck Sports Club - Saturday 5th & 19th August
7:00pm for eyes down at 7:30pm**

**At Carlton Scroop Social Club- Saturday 5th August
Eyes down at 8:00pm**

Over 60's Club at Fulbeck Sports Club

1st/15th/29th August between 2 - 4pm

CAYTHORPE AND DISTRICT
GARDEN SOCIETY

ANNUAL OPEN SHOW
Saturday August 19th 2023
CAYTHORPE VILLAGE HALL

SUBMIT ENTRIES 8:30pm-10:15am
SHOW OPENS 2:00pm

Exhibit entry fee 30p per entry
Entrance to show by donation

Schedules available at
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Strawberry Cream Teas
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*St Vincent's
Coffee Morning*



Friday 4th August
10:30am to 12noon
(1st Friday of every month)

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

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 14th August 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 2nd August 2023

2:00pm - 4:00pm

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2ND SEPTEMBER 2023

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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.

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- Gelston Lamb Food Truck 4-6
- Live music - Folk Duo 4-5.30
- Live music - Ex Kittens 8-10.30

THE LINCOLNSHIRE
Flower Co.


Sunday 12-5

- Rounders tournament 1-4
- BBQ 1-3

11 - 13 AUGUST



Time To Change Together

The churches in the parishes where this magazine is distributed will see a change in the way they are organised following my retirement on 31st July 2023 when they will become part of a new Loveden Central Grouping covering also Leadenham, Welbourn, Brant Broughton with Stragglethorpe and Beckingham. It has been a privilege and an honour to have served you as rector since January 2017 and of course between February 1999 and January 2017 as Assistant Curate in the then Barkston & Hough Group.

May I leave you with one verse from the Prayer of the Reverend Eli Jenkins (Dylan Thomas 'Under Milk Wood') adapted of course for us!

We are not wholly bad or good/Who live our lives in the South Cliff
And thou, I know, wilt be the first/To see our best side, not our worst

With every good wish,

Stuart, Sometime Rector of the Southcliff Benefice



The Reverend Sara Davies

At a Joint P.C.C. meeting on Monday, 3rd July our departing Rector, Stuart Hadley, introduced the Reverend Sara Davies, who has been appointed as interim Priest-in-Charge, Loveden Central group. The Loveden Central Group consists of the following parishes:-

Beckingham, Brant Broughton & Stragglethorpe, Caythorpe with Carlton Scroop and Normanton, Fulbeck, Hougham, Hough on the Hill with Brandon, Leadenham, Marston, and Welbourn.

Sara's ordination took place in 2019 when she took up the role of curate in the Graffoe group. Her experience in rural ministry will serve her well in the new post in Loveden Central and she is looking forward to working with the clergy in Loveden East and West. Her message is to remember tradition, but be prepared to step out of the comfort zone. Sara and her husband Nick live in Ruskington and Lincolnshire countryside is a constant source of joy for Sara who enjoys walking her two dogs and visiting the coast. Hobbies include supporting her family of triathletes who compete in this country and abroad and social history. This summer Sara and Nick are looking forward to the arrival of their first grandchild.

Iris Morison, Secretary, Fulbeck P.C.C.

ENCOUNTERS

Recounted by Brian Lucas, The Last Rector of Caythorpe & Fulbeck

Monsignor Alfonsas Svarinskas

A meeting of the political leaders of NATO held in Lithuania last month reminded me of my visit there some years ago. The Chief of the Air Staff telephoned me one day in September 1993, with a request from the Defence Minister of Lithuania that I should advise him about appointing chaplains in their armed forces. It was forbidden under Soviet rule, but for twelve months the Republic had been free and independent of the Soviet Union, and they wished to move forward. I arranged a date in November and flew to Vilnius in a Yak 42 of Lithuanian Airlines. One consequence of independence was the closure of the Soviet oil pipeline, and as deep snow covered the entire country people were struggling to keep warm. I was met by a friend from the Chief Chaplains' meetings, Monsignor Alfonsas Svarinskas. During the Soviet era there were Patriots hiding in the forest and when Alfonsas had taken the Blessed Sacrament to them, he had been followed by the Secret Police, but he had managed to shake them off. This happened several times before he was arrested. When he refused to disclose the hiding places, he was taken to the headquarters of the KGB in Kaunas, and after two years solitary confinement, he was sent to the Gulag in Russia for twenty-four years.

A few days later, Alfonsas Svarinskas and I strolled along the main street of Kaunas, and every few yards someone would come up, genuflect, and kiss his hand. I asked him what this was all about, and he merely said, 'Well, they remember how it was.' As we passed a monolithic block, he indicated small, frosted glass windows at pavement level, and said, 'One of these was my cell, this is the KGB building.' As we came to the corner, he looked sideways, and seeing that the door was open, he led me up some steps and into the grim building. A janitor told us to go away, but when he saw Alfonsas he went through the now customary ritual, 'Your files have gone to Moscow, Monsignor', he told Alfonsas, 'They took away some boxes, the rest are upstairs, hundreds of them.' We descended a dark staircase into the basement, at the bottom Alfonsas opened a door in the wall and choked quietly as he explained that he spent forty-eight hours behind this door when he was first captured. He beckoned me to enter, it was really a cupboard with a six-inch wide shelf to prevent you collapsing onto the floor. He shut the door, it was sound-proof and totally black. I was emotional after two minutes, but he had spent two days there without food or water. Then he had been stripped and photographed in the small room ahead of us, the tripod still in place, before spending two years without trial in a solitary cell along the corridor. As we stood in his former cell, he pointed to the frosted-glass window, high beyond reach, which we had seen outside. Then, to my astonishment, he said, 'I could only thank God for his great goodness.' 'Goodness? I said, 'Why do you say that?' 'Because sometimes, if the wind was right, I could hear snatches of Beethoven or Mozart from the Conservatoire next door, and I knew that life was normal outside.'

He was a remarkable man. On the last day of my visit, I went to his home for breakfast. During the meal he went upstairs and returned wearing the striped uniform of the Gulag. I

was humbled by the sight, how he must have despised the clothing, but he had kept it as a reminder of man's inhumanity to man. He told me that every day he had kept some bread and water to celebrate Holy Communion for the other prisoners in the cell block, and that his fellow prisoner, the Ukrainian Cardinal Archbishop Josyf Slipyi, had even trained and ordained priests during the night hours. That was the reality of life in Soviet Russia. We must remain vigilant



Above: A snow-covered clearing in the great forest at Rainiai the site of a massacre of 74 'political' prisoners by the Russian KGB in 1941, a few days before the German army occupied Lithuania. The Memorial was erected when Lithuania once again became independent of Soviet rule in 1991. The Colonel of the Iron Wolf Brigade (my Military Escort) and I salute the dead, while Mgr Svarinskas endures his memories of the place. © B H Lucas 2023

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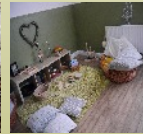
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Caythorpe Primary School

This week we were treated to performances of “The Island that Rocks!” performed by pupils in Hogwarts. The production told the tale of two estranged teens (Remany and Charlie W) becoming shipwrecked on a secret island, and beginning a fun new existence with its trailblazing surfing inhabitants.



We were told their story from their diaries by Maya, George, Hayden and Charlize.

The script was full of witty one liners which the surfing team delivered making the audience laugh. Dazzling dancers and super singing made everyone want to

join in the moves and the songs. Well done to the whole of Hogwarts. Your performance truly entertained, we will be singing the songs for weeks. Thank you to Enchanted Forest for your scenery addition of sea creatures and parents for arranging children’s costumes! Another successful Caythorpe Team effort.

Sports Day and Games Day

The weather was kind to us for our Sports Day and our School Games Day! We welcomed the Pre-school to take part in their running races with Enchanted Forest and Neverland. Children took part in running, throwing and jumping events.



We ended the event with the traditional whole school relay race! The winning team this year were “Asia” (yellow) team! All the children joined in and took part. Thank you to parents, carers and community who cheered the children on.

On School Games day the children took part in team games. This year the games were hockey, cricket, netball and handball. Our Active Ambassadors opened the event explaining the values of the games, passion, teamwork, respect, determination, self-belief and honesty. They then led a warm up routine to get the whole school moving. The team with the most points were Oceania (green). Active ambassadors awarded values certificates.

Vikings Raid the School

For Narnia’s Big Bang for their topic “Were the Vikings ruthless raiders or tactful traders?” Wolfric returned to Caythorpe Primary school to lead their exciting and engaging workshop. The workshop started with the children getting into their Viking long boats to sail across the North Sea to raid Lindisfarne. However, many barriers got in their way. Storms, whales and damaged boats sent them back to their home lands.

The children then explored Viking weapons used in the raids and how the Vikings invaded the shores of the British Isles. Mason said he found learning about the weapons his favourite part of the workshop.

Harriet enjoyed making Viking runes out of clay. Ruby was amazed that the Vikings did not eat potatoes! The children are very enthusiastic to start their topic and find out more about the Vikings to see if they were ruthless raiders or tactful traders!



Happy Campers



On Wednesday the Year 5 and 6 pupils returned from their residential at Camp Redwood. Camp Redwood is a unique wilderness camping experience. The children were immersed in the wonderful outdoors.

The children had a magnificent time. All of the children conducted themselves in an exemplary way and supported one another in all aspects of camp life. They camped together in large bell tents amongst the Californian Redwood trees; cooked their own meals over the campfire; toasted marshmallows; built sturdy shelters (tests showed these were not waterproof!) and much more. The children particularly enjoyed axe throwing as this was something they had never tried before.

Other activities in the day included orienteering through miles of dense forest; archery and a forest themed scavenger hunt. The children were up bright and early on their first morning eager to start the day and had a little lie in on their second morning due to being so tired! After two days, the children had fully adapted to life in the forest and were very sad to leave.

Active Ambassadors Visit PGL



Our Active Ambassadors received a treat visit courtesy of Mr Mountain and the team at Caythorpe PGL. Mr Mountain wrote to the Active Ambassadors congratulating them on their achievement of "Sports Crew of the Year" award from the Carres Grammar Outreach service and to reward their hard work and dedication in providing engaging activities at lunchtimes to the younger children. The Ambassadors chose the challenges of the climbing wall, zipline and canoeing experiences. Alex and Lewis were our group leaders who demonstrated each activity. Thank you to parents who helped with transport to and from PGL.

In addition to our popular breakfast club, from September Caythorpe Primary School will also be providing after-school care. Breakfast club is open from 7.50am providing breakfasts of cereals, toast, yoghurt and juice. After-school provision will start from the

end of school until 5.50pm daily. Parents/carers will have the opportunity to book in shorter sessions too. A full session will include a light tea. For more information please [visit our webpage](#), email enquiries@caythorpe-cit.co.uk or call 01400 272600.

Governor Opportunity

The school would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Mr Simon Linforth and Mrs Sue Harris, who have supported the school for 9 1/2 and 10 years respectively in their roles as member of the Local School Board. As their term of office has come to an end, we are therefore seeking to fill the positions of parent and community governors on the board. If you would like to be involved, do come for a visit. Please contact the school via email enquiries@caythorpe-cit.co.uk or phone 01400 272600.

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The Film Review By Him and Her



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Mission Impossible - Dead Reckoning Part 1 : SYNOPSIS : Ethan Hunt and his IMF team must track down a dangerous weapon before it falls into the wrong hands.

Her: What's not to love with Mission Impossible, akin to 007 films, these are action from the start! We are thrown in literally at the deep end to start with and the plot builds around the opening scenes. The cast was fantastic and as usual we had Tom Cruise pulling out the iconic running really fast shots. The scenery in Italy was beautiful, however, the plot was as much a mind game for the watcher as it is to those characters trying to think their way around and out of the inevitable. It's always fun to see Tom Cruise pulling off so many of his own stunts and this film was abundant in them, from jumping off cliffs to jumping onto and out of trains, the action never stopped and the two and a half hour film flew by. I was pleased that the film was not left on a massive cliff hanger as I'm far too impatient a person to be happy waiting for the next and final instalment. For me, this was top notch, but it was missing the total 'wow' factor and for that reason and that one alone, I am giving it a 4.5/5!

Him: If you want a non stop roller coaster of an action film, step right up, as Mission Impossible serves that up in spades and then some, and then even some more after that. This is the sort of film that doesn't let you pause to take a breath and keeps you watching all the way through until you think there cannot possibly be anymore action to dole out but then it does even more. For me, this seemed to be piling on too much action at points, don't get me wrong, I loved it but I felt like I was at an all you can eat buffet of action and I couldn't go up for yet another plate! The Story followed a typical M.I. kind of plotline, save the world from the bad guys against seemingly impossible odds, using all the technological advantages they possibly could to tip the balance...however, this time, that technology was turned against them leaving them somewhat hamstrung and having to rely on their wits alone. M.I. is a brilliant action espionage series of films and this two parter seemingly being the last, and it somehow feels right to be ending it now before it overstays it's welcome. I love the series, but don't feel this one was the best offering so far, a solid 4 out of 5 for me still. Definitely one to watch at the Cinema as it deserves big screen glory to do it justice.

SHOW AND TELL



Despite the rain of the last few weeks, we were very fortunate to get a dry afternoon for our July meeting where Angela, our President welcomed us all including a past member Val Woolerton who joined us as a guest. Angela told us of some interesting, forthcoming events before introducing Liz McIntosh, our previous Chair of the Lincs South Federation of WI's.

Liz was here to tell us of the National Federation Annual Meeting, this year held in Cardiff which she attended as the representative of eight of our WI's. These annual events are always very uplifting especially when so many ladies are singing Jerusalem with such gusto, it's also a great opportunity to meet members from other federations from all around the British Isles. This years resolution to support making our rivers cleaner for wildlife and for swimming was carried unanimously after they'd heard the for and against arguments, so a new campaign will begin. Denman College which the NFWI sold last year, will use £2.75 million of the profit to set up a learning hub which will be free to members. The Denman Trust and NFWI will fund federations to put on courses, visits etc for members to educate themselves, something to look forward to next year.

We then moved on to the fun part of our meeting which had contingency plans in place in case there weren't enough "takers"! It was a SHOW AND TELL session where members were invited to bring something along and tell us all about it. It turned out to be so interesting and funny in places, we realised how little we knew of some of our members past lives, careers, families and travels.

Val Woolerton kicked off with some items from the East Kent Federations 100th birthday celebrations, this included a lovely china mug with images of ladies appropriately dressed and showing some of the campaigns undertaken over the time.

Daphne Page was next with a huge vertebra of a whale. She had managed to acquire this when she visited the Falkland Islands 20 years ago when she visited Pebble Island on the "Island Hopper". Some whales which had beached there previously, had all died and all that remained were their bleached bones, the guide allowed her to take one as a souvenir.

Ann Ashcroft and her family lived in Australia during her husband's RAF posting there. They used the time there to see as many things as possible and once when visiting the indigenous people, they bought a boomerang made by that group. Ann explained that they are not just a thing to throw like a Frisbee, for fun, but could be used as a weapon or hunting tool but not these days, of course.

Kath Metheringham was pleased to show us a beautiful, knitted christening robe, embellished with lace which she had made for an "Heirlooms" competition at the Guildhall many years ago. She was proud to tell us it won the Bronze Medal and that it has been used for two family baptisms.

Ruth Sears told us of her Aunty Muriel who was a milliner and had died when Ruth was 14.

Ruth had inherited partly embroidered tablecloths which gave her great pleasure in finishing. A sepia photo of her aunt, beautifully attired, gave us a hint of this interesting lady with whom Ruth wished she could have known for longer as she suspected she was a bit of a rebel, just what the WI likes!

Polly Kinnerley, a retired hairdresser, held the tool of her trade, a pair of scissors. She remembered fondly the many loyal customers she'd had for all the years she'd worked. One had made her laugh when she told Polly she would be wearing a "fornicator" on her head for a wedding! Polly had to point out that it was called a "fascinator" and explained the difference. We all laughed too.

Liz McIntosh brought a glass clock with the Startrite logo on it. She and her husband had opened and run the only Startrite children's shoe shop in Lincoln for ten happy years.

Mavis Coxon had brought along some amazing fabric covered boxes that opened out into an almost star shape. Each box had compartments for sewing items or whatever you wished to use it for. Mavis had made around sixty of these intricate boxes over the years each with around 26 templates for all the elements required. They were beautiful.

Caroline Long did a mini demonstration of felting using a machine specifically for that purpose. She had the dyed wool and a handheld needle too as well as a felt rabbit she had made using that method.

Angela Turner had brought along some Edwardian clothes. A lady's dress, typical of the era in a beautiful orange fabric and a contrasting short jacket to go over it. Two velvet long tailed jackets and matching waistcoats with Mr Darcy style shirt and pantaloons also came out of their bags. All of these she had made herself (five for the men) some years ago for one of her daughters who had a themed wedding.

Finally, **Pat Smith** held aloft a beautiful wooden Welsh Loving Spoon which had been given to her for her wedding 52 years ago. When two of her three sons announced that they were getting married, Pat who had taken a silversmithing course, decide to make them one each in silver. She explained what the symbolism on each spoon meant and that once made she was able to stamp them with her own hallmark which had been granted to her from the assay office.

How different and interesting each Show and Tell was, all were thanked by Angela and although we ran over time, it was worth it. We must do this again.

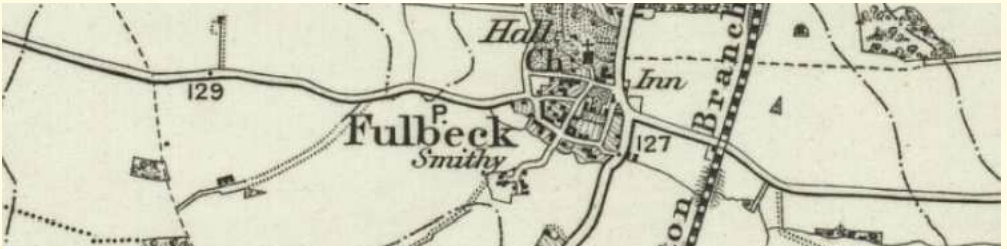
We next meet on the 10th August in Caythorpe Village Hall 2:00pm-4:00pm for a social afternoon. We will bring a small tea plate of food to share and use the opportunity to go over the Annual Make, Bake and Show event in October. Bring along a bloom for the Flower of the Month competition and an item of your choice for the general competition. **Visitors are always welcome to join us.**

We have lots of interesting, forthcoming events with places already being booked which you will find in your newsletter. **WI Craft Club meet on the 1st Wednesday of each month in the Hammond Pavilion**, lots going on! **Sue Case**

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The Memories of Augustus Peach - Part Two

More thoughts from Augustus Peach who lived in Fulbeck at the turn of the 19th/20th century. His family were poor, 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 pleasures and recreation of the gentry were mainly on their own estates, hunting and shooting. Once a year the Belvoir hounds would meet at the hall, and what a glorious picture the horses and hounds and huntsmen in their scarlet coats would make: when assembling in the front of the hall, the company partaking of light refreshment before the "set off". A beautiful setting of lasting memory and one which brought to my mind, why such a gulf existed between the moneyed classes and the labourer toiling all day in the fields to eke out a mere existence without even a halfday to indulge in his own freedom with exercise and recreation.

My thoughts very often return to the great differences in the standard of living as between the gentry and the ordinary labouring man, more so towards the latter end of his days. I see the relieving officer (as we knew him) driving in his pony and trap, stop at the end of the street and give a shrill whistle. Here he would expect an old labourer worn out with hard work and handicapped by stiffness of joints through contact over the years with the weather, go and collect his mean pittance from the Parish Relief maybe three shillings per week to keep life and home together, if unable to manage on the sum then to be taken to the workhouse. The old farm labourer's son being forced (on his too small a wage for his necessities of life) under the Poor Law Authorities to contribute to this three shillings a week allowed to his father. Poverty was ever with these folk whilst the rich lived in luxury. I often wondered to these poor old people before the Poor Law was instituted. I often think that the ordinary villager's servility was entirely due to his lack of education, his environment, copied by the attitude of his predecessors towards the Lord of the Manor and the like, and not from the action so much of the highly educated gentry, although the majority of the villagers' lives were dependent upon the moneyed classes holding sway in the village.

I was brought up a true Christian by a truly Christian mother and was taught in a church school by the church and learned "That all people in the eyes of God were equal without fear or favour." This was in actual fact in my days contested by the gentry as all the servants at the hall, rectory and manor were allocated special seats in the village church. The females, by order having to be attired (when attending the service on Sunday) in dark clothing, wearing bonnets, this was undoubtedly class distinction to distinguish them from their

mistresses and families, also from the visitors attending church staying at the large houses. Previous to a general election excitement was shown when the candidates visited the village hall, or some outside meeting place, only those voters who were independent of the moneyed classes dare display any opposition to the candidate of the Conservative Party: as the servants of the gentry and those dependent indirectly would be afraid to show any bias against, as a sense of duty for their own security, speak, and act as their masters required them, maybe one of the latter was chairman of the meeting. There was none of the freedom to act and to think politically at the time I have mentioned and no newspaper editors to write on the unfair inequalities or grievances suffered by the rank and file under the laws of the land. How the individual servant fared if dismissed from the service of the moneyed classes, without a reference and turned out of the tied cottage, it is hard to say.

The old men in my younger days, when age, time and weather crippled them with lameness, their only means of a livelihood was to work on the roads as roadmen. Not the roads as we know today but loose stoned dusty roads. You would see them sweeping and shoveling with one hand leaning heavily on a stick with the other. The heavy wooden wheelbarrow was a help to them pushed slowly from side to side it would sway. Dinnertime unable in time to go home you would see them sitting in the wheelbarrow or on a heap of stones, lurching and afterwards sleeping for the remainder of their lunch hour.

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

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In and Around the Garden!

Now in July it is high summer and the garden is a riot of colour in the sunny areas and mainly cool greens in the shady areas. On the roadside verges, knapweed, scabious and field bindweed have added purple lilac and pink to the colour palette, where yellow and white predominated earlier in the year.



The garden is at its very best at this time of year, when the soil is completely hidden and the summer flowers are fresh and bright. The ferns are all back in leaf, showing the huge variety of frond shapes and adding interest to the shadiest parts, now that the spring flowers have finished. Pollinators are everywhere – bees, butterflies and hoverflies add constant movement above the flowers. The new generation of red admiral, comma and brimstones are on the wing, and also meadow brown and gatekeeper, but I haven't seen any small tortoiseshells yet.



There are at least 2 bumble bee nests in the garden, and I saw a leaf cutter bee taking a rest while clutching a piece of leaf, so she must be nesting nearby as well. Earlier in the month there were dragonflies about, including a pair of broad-bodied darters. The male has a powder blue abdomen, while the female is brown with gold spots. Not all insects are welcome, however. Mullein moth caterpillars have stripped some of the verbascums of their leaves, and lily beetles are making a mess of the lilies. Both these creatures have few predators, as their warning colouration marks them out as inedible. Pick and squash is the only alternative to systemic insecticide – or stop growing the food plants.



The birds are fairly quiet at the moment, apart from the swifts screaming overhead - one of the great sounds of summer. There were a lot of fledglings about earlier: long tailed tits, blackbirds, robins and thrushes all seem to have done well. I regularly see red kites over the village and surrounding countryside, but I was more excited about spotting a yellowhammer on Caythorpe Heath Lane. I used to see them quite often when we first moved here, but that was the first I have seen for a long time. I hope they are making a comeback.

One garden visitor that isn't welcome is a mole. I rather admire moles for their wonderful adaptation to a life underground – but not when the ground they are under is my garden. On the plus side, I now have a bucket full of loose friable soil that I can use for a home-made planting medium. **JA**

Caythorpe & District Garden Society

In a change to our advertised programme, our speaker for July was Doug Stewart, horticulturalist and garden designer. His talk was entitled '10 Ways to a Better Garden', and went dealt with them one by one, illustrated with some excellent slides.

Briefly, the 10 ways were:

1. Design the garden so that it cannot all be seen at once. The garden should delight, and draw you in.
2. Screen unpleasant views, and frame the best ones. Running water can screen out unwelcome noise.
3. Use less compost. Plants chosen to suit the soil should not need any, and trees planted on a bed of compost will sink as it rots away. This may result in the trunk rotting and the tree dying.
4. Think about hard surfaces. Plain slabs can be dull, but mosaics and bright colours may be overwhelming. Innovate with restraint.
5. Make full use of a few focal points, but not too many.
6. Create intimacy, especially around seating areas.
7. Use colour creatively, but carefully. A coloured background should complement the planting, not detract from it.
8. KISS (Keep It Simple, Stupid)
9. Add finishing touches – Doug's example was a strategically placed, old-fashioned watering can.
10. Fall in love with your garden all over again and always include a 'sitootery' where you can relax and enjoy what you have created.

Thanks to Doug for some sound advice and an entertaining talk.

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Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council News

Record of Public Meeting with Mid UK held at Village Hall 11/07/23

(These notes are intended as a broad precis of the meeting and not a detailed account of exactly what was said)

Present: Andy Crawley CFPC, Simon Pattison Mid UK Compliance Director, Alexander Maughan LCC, Penny Milne SKDC and approximately 60 local residents.

Introduction: Andy Crawley introduced the parties present and outlined the background to the meeting and how it should be conducted.

Mid UK Address: Simon Pattison gave some background on the company and their structure and the role of himself and the Caythorpe site manager.

He stated that the waste taken in at Caythorpe plant was in 3 categories; skip waste (low food content but occasional green waste), C and I (packaging recovered as shredded) and Construction and Demolition waste (Rubble – screened, washed, crushed and recycled).

Questions were then invited from the floor.

SP stated that he was not aware of any pending plans for the plant in the near future, but this may change due to operational requirements.

Smell: Numerous residents gave examples of how they had been affected by the smell from the site which was noticeable anywhere in the vicinity of the plant and at times within the village (depending on wind direction). SP stated that there was no food waste processed at the plant and that green waste entering via skip lorries was moved to Honeypot Lane and that stored material should be moved in 72 hours. He gave details of a smell suppression system that is available and is in use at their Leeds plant, but stated this had attracted criticism from local residents there. Some present at the meeting stated they did not want such a system.

SP stated that the company conducted checks of the site (including odour emissions) 3 times daily and in addition received inspection visits from the Environment Agency. He further stated that the Company had a duty of care and an audit of loads entering the site was conducted and 1 or 2 loads a week were rejected. A member of the public raised the issues of flies arising from the site and quoted a company called Agrisound as an organization who could possibly help in fly identification.

Water used in washing materials was stored on site and then the sludge arising was removed from site.

It was agreed that the issue of smell was a major factor of nuisance and pollution to the village and needed identifying where it was originating from, and dealing with. A timetable to do this was requested. SP agreed to investigate

Noise: Discussion took place regarding noise from the plant. The chief causes were thought to be the trommel when in operation as well as lorry noise outside the plant. SP stated that a noise suppression system had been tried on the trommel processing gravel and aggregate, but this had not been entirely successful and alternative systems were now being investigated.

Litter: There was general complaint about the amount of litter produced from the Company operations and arising from wind blown litter from the plant and litter deposited from vehicles entering and leaving the site.

SP stated that they regularly sent out litter pickers to clear the lane approaching the plant

and also along the A607 from time to time. It was agreed that there is still a problem despite this, and that prevention would be better than clearance. He went on to say that the new recycling process will reduce litter from the small pieces of plastic known as SRF as this would now be baled and sheeted before leaving the plant on curtain sided lorries.

It was stated that the village had held litter picks along the A607 despite this being an unrestricted road in places. LCC and SKDC reps were asked if they could contribute towards keeping the area clean.

Lorry Movements: There were several observations regarding the speed of vehicles outside the plant and in particular on the A607. It was agreed that if vehicles were being driven through the village (where they are not supposed to be) or at excessive speed, then this should be reported to the company via the Parish Council. Unsecured loads should also be reported. Likewise it was agreed that examples of considerate and good driving should be reported as well.

SP stated that they fully comply with all legislation and regulations of their vehicles and drivers are subject to CPD. The drivers are hourly paid so should not be speeding to achieve targets etc. Feedback is given to drivers where applicable and sanctions against offending drivers. The company holds an O (operators) Licence.

Extended Working Hours: It was stated that there will be no increase in the operating hours of lorries entering and leaving the plant from those currently in operation. The extended working hours will not necessarily be used but have been applied for (and granted) as a fall back position if necessary to achieve a timely return on their investment in the new plant.

Discussion took place regarding the noise levels and it was stated that there were improvements being made to the buildings in which the new plant is housed to minimise noise escape. This included re-cladding the walls and roof and installation of quick close doors that will be locked shut during night time and early morning operation.

Buildings: SP stated that work on buildings 9 and 10 (where the new plant is housed) had started.

He further stated that planning permission had been granted for rebuilding the burnt out building about three years ago and although it had been hoped to have started this work, due to various changes of ownership etc, this had not been started. He hoped that it will be started within the next 12 months.

In response to a question about the redundant chimney, SP stated he would try and find out what was planned to do about this but at present there were no plans to remove it.

Emergency Contact: It was agreed that an emergency contact point would be provided to CFPC and that they would co ordinate complaints to the company. AC asked residents to phone him at the time of an incident unless between 10pm and 9 am when email contact was preferred.

General: It was agreed that the meeting had been useful and SP understood the causes of complaint which seemed valid and were genuine He now understood the major areas of concern and would address these.

It was agreed that regular future meetings should be held on a six monthly basis unless an urgent issue arose, when they could be sooner. It was also agreed to try and open a dialogue and means where complaints and news could be communicated. SP was made aware of the Caythorpe Village Facebook page and it was suggested that this be used.

Fulbeck Parish Council News

The following is a summary of some items of interest from the meeting held on Monday 3rd July. It is not a formal record, and space limits the content. The official minutes can be found on the notice board outside Fulbeck Village Hall and online at <https://fulbeck.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk/council-business> (or type in Fulbeck Parish Council into your search engine.)

Introduction to the Parish Council

Before the formal meeting started, Cllr Hutchinson (chair) welcomed everyone and gave a short presentation, including a handout to all present, on the purpose of Parish Councils, which basically comes down to listening to the views and concerns of the residents of the parish, either taking action themselves or reporting onwards to the next levels of local government, and then reporting back to residents. These matters could include planning, crime prevention, helping local groups, managing open spaces and campaigning for and ensuring delivery of improved services and facilities. Although they have limited powers and funds (to which we all contribute through our local taxes), most of their value is in influencing district and county councils, healthcare providers, police and others. Our current Parish Council members are: Cllr Ollie Crowder, Cllr Alix Fane, Cllr Nick Harrison, Cllr Jane Hodcroft, Cllr Peter Hughes, Cllr June Hutchinson (chair), and Cllr Rosie Siddans.

District Councillor Penny Milnes and County Councillor Alex Maughan regularly attend parish council meetings.

The input of all residents is greatly valued at all times. Contact to any councillors is via the Parish Clerk, clerkffpc@gmail.com

Planning Matters

Cllr Alix Fane was given time to speak as a member of the public before the meeting in order to address some of the concerns and comments from the public about her renewed planning application for housing on South Heath Lane. Residents raised matters such as possible traffic issues. The reasons for refusal of the original application were highlighted, and residents were assured those must be addressed before the application could be approved. Further discussion took place during the meeting proper, Cllr Fane leaving the room. It was agreed that affordable housing is needed in Fulbeck and, as long as all requirements from the original application are met, this is considered more appropriate being a smaller scheme with a greatly improved, sympathetic design. Additional information is available, along with all planning applications on the SKDC website.

Highways

There is a history of large-scale rubbish dumping on part of Pottergate. SKDC will pursue a Public Space Protection Order through a statutory process. Lincolnshire County Council will support this and install and maintain any gates etc., to restrict vehicle access while allowing horse riders, cyclists and pedestrians to continue to use it.

Environmental Matters

The Parish Council wishes to encourage an increase in biodiversity within the village through management of grassed areas. Lincolnshire Wildlife Trust is keen to help with advice. It will meet with members of the Parish Council before a walk round to identify suitable verges and areas. A subsequent public meeting will be held to discuss ideas and suggestions, and to obtain support from residents. Please contact the Parish Council through the clerk if you would like to volunteer or have ideas you would like to put forward.

Emergency Response Programmes

The Parish Council has previously discussed support for residents who have sudden emergencies whether medical (such as heart attack), or other difficulties, such as encountered during the recent pandemic when the village pulled together with a large volunteer group. There are several volunteer systems we can tap into:

Community Heartbeat Trust, which is responsible for maintaining and contacting a list of local people through the Volunteer Emergency Telephone System, using landlines.

LIVES provides medical support services, working closely with the East Midlands Ambulance Service, through local, trained volunteers.

GoodSAM relies on a good 4G network to contact volunteers through the mobile phone system; the advantage being that real time images of a situation can be sent to the emergency services, but with the disadvantage that good mobile coverage is not always available. This can also be used to offer other help to residents through volunteers willing to help with picking up prescriptions, shopping, visits to doctor, etc.

Some further work and research are required before any decisions or recommendations are made but a public meeting will be held at some point with representatives from the above to raise awareness and encourage residents to volunteer.

As you can see, an informative, productive and thought-provoking meeting.

If you are interested in any of these or other local matters, you would be very much welcomed to come along to meetings or to buttonhole a member of the Parish Council when you see one!

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be held in the Village Hall on Monday 4th September, starting at 7:00pm.

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Dear All,

As I write this article another academic year is nearing its end and as usual it has gone by in a flash!

Thankfully it has been as normal a year as is possible. We have introduced the children to new experiences and as you have seen in previous articles we have had individuals from

our community visiting our setting.

Dan the farmer and his tractor, Fiona the lady with her Harris Hawk and Owl and Kirsty from the Rhubarb Theatre Company. We are hoping that they will visit us again soon and have plans to invite back the dental nurse and James the pilot from the Lincs Air Ambulance.

Thank you to these people for taking the time to see us and enhancing the childrens' learning and development throughout the year.

As part of our daily routine the children have the opportunity to spend time at "Big School" and particularly on the school field, enjoying the trim trail and climbing frames and also joining in with Sports day, all of which help towards an easier transition to school for the older children.

At this time of year we say Goodbye to our Pre-School children. We will be having our end of year leavers party and presenting them with a gift of a personalised PE bag to take to school with them. We hope they have had a memorable time in their Early Years with us. We will miss them but we are sure they are ready for new adventures and the next step in their learning journey.

We wish them lots of luck and happiness in the future! Wishing you all a lovely summer!

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Not From the Rectory

The Rector wonders how green was his viaduct!

An article in the National Trust magazine drew our attention to a project to make green the Castlefield Viaduct in Manchester which has lain dormant since the last train passed over it in 1969.

Such are the vagaries of train ticket pricing that rather than catch the direct EMR train from Grantham to Manchester it was much cheaper to go north with LNER to Doncaster and travel First Class with Trans Pennine Express on their Cleethorpes – Liverpool service, TPE does not have a good track record, as we would discover later that day and is currently being run by the ‘Operator of Last Resort’ – a title which I had thought more suited to Charon who ferried the souls of the departed over the Rivers Styx and Acheron – See Dante’s Divine Comedy part 1 canto 3.

From Sheffield the train passes the elegant suburb of Dore before emerging from the Totley Tunnel into the Hope Valley at Grindleford and works its way west between the Mam Tor ridge and Kinder Scout before plunging into the Cowburn Tunnel and to emerge into blue sky and sunshine around New Mills.

We walked through Manchester’s ‘Gay Village’ along the side of the Rochdale Canal and [eventually] found the steps we needed to climb to reach the Castlefield Viaduct. Much simpler for anyone who wishes to visit the viaduct to catch the Metro Tram to Deansgate Castlefield and simply walk ahead through the car park on a level with the viaduct.

We found ourselves immediately behind a school group on a day out to ‘compare and contrast’ two Victorian structures – this viaduct and a library where we encountered them again Castlefield Viaduct is a National Trust pilot project to explore the legacy of Olivia Hill in offering inner city dwellers, in a city which has few open spaces, a green space to connect with nature and improve their general mental health.

Initially the viaduct - built by the same people who constructed the Blackpool Tower – offers the visitor a ‘natural’ landscape of railway ballast with such plants growing as have naturally taken root. The guide then took us further into the project to see the 4 community garden areas and the 2 NT managed garden areas while beyond this lies the continuation of the viaduct preserved since 1969. The project hopes to receive funding – levelling up monies perhaps – to establish it as a permanent site and indeed to extend it further west beyond its present short length.



It was a short Metro Tram on to the city centre to find the nearest branch of Pizza Express for a pizza and a Peroni for lunch and then walk on to the John Rylands library. It opened in 1900 and was built in the Gothic style which means it looks for all the world like a cathedral with the major east and windows by our friend C E Kempe. Of specific interest is the papyrus fragment of the late 2nd century with text from St John's gospel – one of the oldest surviving fragments known to exist.

A further short walk brought us to Manchester Cathedral – the collegiate church dates to about 1421-1521 although it only acquired cathedral status as recently as 1847. Of particular interest here are the 5 west windows which were designed and made by the late Antony Holloway in his studio on Bottesford Lane in Allington where he was a regular worshipper at Holy Trinity church. I



I took a photograph of the central window over the west door which depicts St Mary the Virgin.

A walk back to Piccadilly Station allowed ample time for a pot of tea and cake in Carluccio's before we discovered that our booked return TPE train had been cancelled. We were directed to take the next EMR train but the expected 4 carriages had for unspecified reasons been cut back to two and it was with difficulty we found seats but at least we made it back albeit one hour after we were due to have reached Grantham.

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

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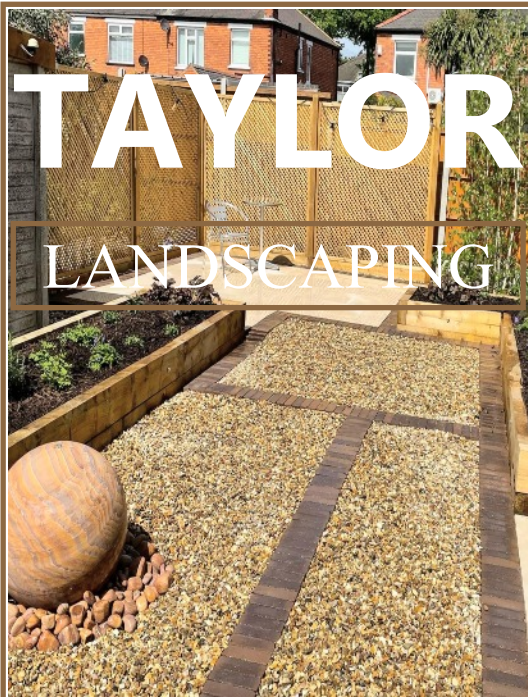
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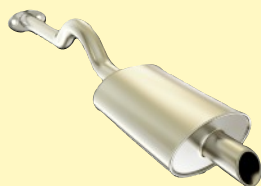
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 02/07/2023: Ella Elizabeth Machado and Hugo James
 Machado (HOTH)

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| | 1 st Sunday | 2 nd Sunday | 3 rd Sunday | 4 th Sunday |
| | Trinity 9 | Trinity 10 | Trinity 11 | Trinity 12 |
| Welbourn | 9.45 MP/Vic R | 10.30 HC/SD | 15.00 Forest Church | 10.30 HC/SD |
| Caythorpe | 10.30 HC/SD | | 10.30 HC/SD | |
| Marston | 09.00 HC/SD | | | |
| Brant Broughton | | | 09.00 HC/SD | 09.00 MP/JH |
| Fulbeck | | | | 09.00 HC/VR |
| Hough On The Hill | | 09.00 HC/SD | 9.45 FMP/SB | 9.45MSW/JK |
| Hougham | 17.00 EP/CB | | | 17.00HC/SD |
| Beckingham | | 9.15MP/Vic | | |
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He was a micro biologist...

I read a Marriage Guidance book that said you should treat your wife like you did on your first date, so after dinner tonight I'm dropping her off at her parents house...

Pete's Puzzles

Answers on Next page

1. Who was recently described as a 'mendacious narcissistic sociopath' by comedian Ben Elton?
2. When was the last time someone other than Novak Djokovic won the men's singles title at Wimbledon, and who was it? (Previous to this year's final!)
3. Which of these distances is the longest? A Furlong, A Mile or a Kilometre?
4. Which country is Zagreb the capital city of?
5. In the 2023 Movie 'Barbie' which two actors play the parts of Barbie & Ken ?
6. Which animal is on the Porsche logo?
7. Dr John Watson & Professor James Moriarty appear in which character's books?
8. The Capital of Country & Western music, Nashville, is in which US State?
9. In 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory', what is Charlie's last name?
10. Who was the host of BBC panel show 'QI' from 2003 to 2015?

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Many Thanks to Christine Young for Photo and names!

Loveden Central Group of Parishes

I'd like to introduce myself as Reverend Sara Davies who following the retirement of Reverend Stuart Hadley at the end of July, will become the Priest in Charge of Loveden Central Group of Parishes. This is a new group which includes many but not all of the South Cliff Village Churches as well as some churches a touch further north.

Reverend Stuart has been very helpful to me in handing over the churches which he has such an obvious love and connection with, and I know that he will be greatly missed. Since we are now a bigger group of churches, there will be new rota's and service provision. As part of Lincoln Diocese Time To Change together initiative, churches have been classified using given criteria into different types of church, bearing in mind mission opportunities, resources and ease of access amongst a variety of other factors.

We hope to work together as part of a larger worshipping community with people engaging in different types of worship. Everyone is welcome to join us.

Answers - Pete's Puzzles
1. Rishi Sunak / 2. Roger Federer in 2017 / 3. A Mile / 4. Croatia / 5. Margot Robbie & Ryan
Gosling / 6. Horse / 7. Sherlock Holmes / 8. Tennessee / 9. Bucket / 10. Stephen Fry

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| 4 th August 10:30 | Coffee Morning | St. Vincent's Caythorpe |
| 5 th August 19:00 | Bingo | Fulbeck Sports Club |
| 5 th August 20:00 | Bingo | Carlton Scroop Social Club |
| 6 th August 11:00 | Day Of Lincs Folk | Leadenham House |
| 12 th August 08:00 | Car Boot Sale | Fulbeck Sports Club |
| 15 th August 14:00 | Over 60's Club | Fulbeck Sports Club |
| 19 th August 14:00 | Garden Soc. Annual Show | Caythorpe Village Hall |
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