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May 2024

News & Views Editorial

Welcome to the May Edition! This month has flown by don't you think?

We've got lots packed into our May magazine, we've had lots of articles sent our way and many events to let you know about, how lucky are we to have such thriving communities?

Carlton Scroop's Community Hub is well loved and we have details about their upcoming events, and photo's of their Good Friday Hub. Upcoming in May is the continuation of their monthly Quiz Nights hosted by Darci who does a fantastic job, the well attended Bingo night and this month a Comedy night as well following on from the success of last years event. We also have news of a local boy done good, for those of you who remember Adam Lesley, you'll find an article about his success on page 27.

Fulbeck have secured a grant from SKDC for upgrades to their Social Club and the newly refurbished kitchen in the Village Hall is also a brilliant addition to enable The Thursday Club. The big Car Boot Sale is back on 11th May, no home fixtures for Fulbeck FC, however, the Club is open for Pool, socialising and Bingo!

Caythorpe and Frieston have their monthly Craft Club at the Hammond Pavilion followed in the same week by St Vincent's Coffee Morning and the Village Hall's Big Breakfast! The Chill and Chat at the Village Hall follows later in the month. The Social Club is open for pool and socialising on a weekly basis too. It wouldn't be N&V in May without a plug for this years Gala, it's on 7th September and the Gala stage is headlined by The D-Day Darlings! We also have a report from Andy Crawley regarding the recent meeting held with MID UK about their Caythorpe Operation and the downscaling of the site.

In the last edition, we asked for feedback regarding our content, we had some verbal feedback that maybe we are missing articles for the younger demographic in the village, if that description fits you, we'd actively encourage you to send us some content, you can add 'Local News Writer' to your CV, you don't even have to have your name put against it if you don't want to, we can come up with a pen name!

We also had some email feedback from a Caythorpe Resident *'I disagree with the comment that there are too many adverts in News & Views and not enough content. If you don't receive the content you can't put it in. There may be a lot of local notices but then there is a lot happening in the area. As for business adverts these seem to be relevant to the distribution area and I don't think to many. Keep up the good work'*.

We are progressive, we like change and we like to evolve, nothing is ever achieved by standing in the same place expecting things to happen and on that note, we wish you a happy May and we'll catch up with you in June! Laura & Pete



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News & Views News Hound

Hello there everyone, it's the News Hound here and have I got stuff to tell you this month...

This month has been a busy one in our house and particularly for me, I've been a nurse pup, a babysitting pup, a host pup, an easter egg pup, a bath boy pup and a sore boy pup (I'm going to the blue suits this afternoon actually but I'll tell you all about that when I get home) not looking forward to that AT ALL!

My Husister had one of those flu bugs, I looked after her and the Sausage did too, we took turns babysitting, she's ok to lay on the Humans, however, they don't seem to like 36kg of me on their chests so I stay by their side and be a good boy...I digress..she also started a new job this month so I must give a special mention to a nice man she met on the bus who knew all about me and said that my page was his favourite, the Sister didn't get your name but I'm very pleased you love reading my page!



We had a lovely Easter although I think the Sausage and I were conned, we got 'apple eggs'...now I think Humum just cored a standard apple and gave it to us and put the word eggs after it to make it more Eastery. She didn't fool me but I went along with it because it's the Sausage's first Easter and who am I to tell her the Apple Egg Bunny isn't real, I mean, we all know the Easter bunny is real but an Apple Egg Bunny...nah, I'm a bigger boy now, I've gained experience in sniffing out human fibs.

Talking of fibs, this week I was conned into going into the room with the water with Humum and Dad, I knew this wasn't going to end well for me and I backed out really quickly when I saw that wall sprinkler curtain was open and I could see all of the bath but I wasn't quite quick enough and they'd shut the door behind me. They took off my collar...(I was properly naked) and they lifted me into the bath tub (no mean feat as I'm a big lad). I quite liked the warm rain (not that I told them that) and I did smell very nice of oatmeal and coconuts, however, boys like me need to smell like boys and coconutty oatmeal isn't very manly but my coat was amazingly soft so I am getting lots of hugs...I suppose it's not all bad.

As I said I'm going to the blue suits this afternoon, remember I told you about my itching last time, well it's got worse and although Humum and Dad are trying special supplements, tablets and stuff, it's not getting better and now it's allergy season so I'm not being very happy, at all. So, we are going to the blue suits to see what they can do. They couldn't do anything last time we went but Humum said that we'll have to get some tests done to see what's going on, now I've not done any revision so I'm not sure whether I'm going to do well in any examinations but, as ever, I will do my absolute best and I won't let my Humans down, they rely on me as I'm the most specialist Goodest Boy...I'll report back...

Ok, so it's been a few days, the lovely lady blue suit was so nice, I didn't even grumble at her. She had a quick peek of my legs and feet and then had a big chat with the Humans. They settled on some special Itchy Hound pills and a new special food and would you believe, I stopped itching that very night and my new 'it's a good job you're worth it as it's expensive' food has arrived, boy it tastes good, I'm a 'changed boy' according to Humum and I feel great, see you next month!! Lots of Love News Hound 🐾



The Village Hall Breakfast Sunday 5th May

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Carlton Scroop Social Club - Saturday 4th May
Eyes down at 8:00pm

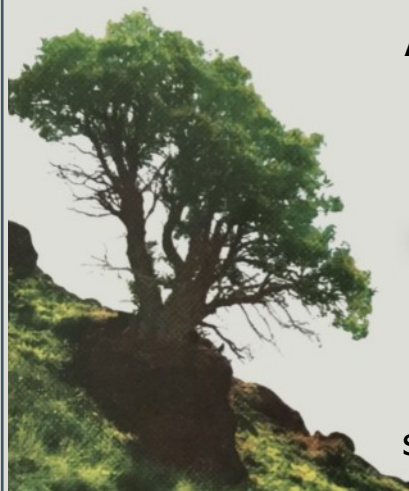
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We believe that we are called to be persistent in prayer, both for ourselves, those in need, our community and the world.

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 13th May 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.

Over 60's Club

at

Fulbeck Sports Club

7th & 24th May

between 2 - 4pm

The Craft Club

Wednesday 1st May

2:00pm - 4:00pm

**@The Hammond Pavilion,
Caythorpe**

**£2 per person to include
refreshments**

All Welcome

Fulbeck's Fantastic Car Boot Season

Saturday 11th May

8:00am – 1:00pm (set up 7:00am onwards)

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Dates for this year's car boots: 8th June, 13th July, 10th August, 14th September at Fulbeck Sports Field. Plenty of parking and refreshments.

D-Day 80 – 6th June 2024

6th June 2024 is the 80th Anniversary of the D-Day landings on the five beaches in Normandy, France which took place on 6th June 1944, we are using this occasion to pay tribute to the many, many thousands that sacrificed so much in helping to secure the freedom we all enjoy today.

As part of a national initiative in association with The Royal Naval Association, ABF The Soldiers Charity, RAF Benevolent Fund, The Merchant Navy Association & The Normandy Memorial Trust, Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council will be lighting the Beacon on the playing field at 9:15pm as a mark of respect. The International Tribute will be read.

For full information about D-Day 80 please visit our website at

<https://caythorpe.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk/>

Under NEWS



Many thanks for the donations for the Foodbank. If you would like to donate there are collection boxes inside Caythorpe Church and Ancaster COOP. Donations of food, pet food, laundry products, cleaning products and personal hygiene items are always welcome. Please ensure that items are within their sell by/use by dates.

All donations are welcome no matter how small e.g. small tin of beans or soup.

Current shortages reported at the foodbank as of 5th April 2024 are; Breakfast Cereal Tinned Fruit and Vegetables, Rice 500g or 1kg Bags, Shaving Foam/Gel, Ladies Deodorant, Dog Food, Bags for Life (in good clean condition).

Monetary donations are accepted on the Grantham Foodbank website; <https://grantham.foodbank.org.uk>

Carlton-le-Moorland & District Art Group

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

We are a friendly group who meet on Thursday mornings at the Village Hall from 10am-1pm. New members of any ability are very welcome. For more information please call 01522 810739

Thursday 13th June 10am - 12:30pm

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www.lincolnshire.gov.uk/directory-record/62593/caythorpe-children-s-centre

We have a new session every Wednesday morning 'Stay and Play under 1's' (not yet walking) See timetable online for all the details.



Please check regularly for dates and times of sessions as these change due to holiday times.

All Sessions Free of Charge

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Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall

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Friday 17th May

FREE to Attend

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REMINDER

AGM on Wednesday 1st May 2024

At the Hammond Pavilion

Old Lincoln Road 7:30pm

Everyone welcome to attend

The date of the first Committee meeting will be

Wednesday, 8th May 2024 at 7:30pm



Thy Kingdom Come

Caythorpe Church will be open on the afternoons of 11th and 12th May 2-4pm as part of the Archbishop of Canterbury's annual incentive to encourage more people to learn about Jesus. We will have simple areas set up to encourage

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Friday 17th May

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A wonderful evening was enjoyed by all and proceeds from the event, including a Grand Prize raffle, and generous donations (possibly fuelled by the cider?) allowed £450 to be donated to local Good Causes, including the Grantham Food Bank. Thankyou to all who helped organise the evening and everyone who supported our efforts.

If you have spare apples later in the year, or would like to take part in pressing, keep an eye out for future updates or e-mail us when the time comes

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Following two successful Hub get-togethers in Q1, the dates for the second quarter are Thursday May 2nd and Tuesday June 4th, 11am-2pm at the Social Club, Carlton Scroop & Normanton Village Hall.

Lunch will follow the “Soup and Sandwich with table service” format, and one of the sessions will offer toasted panini sandwiches with a range of fillings.

The Hub is free and aims to provide a venue for chat and friendship in the comfortable surroundings of the Social Club. Booking is not necessary but if you are planning to attend it does help with budgeting and minimising food waste.

New guests, volunteers and donors are always welcome, as are any suggestions for how we can improve the Hub.

Hopefully the summer weather will arrive and we plan to host at least one BBQ session during July-Sept, keep an eye out for updates in News & Views.

Contact Daniel Sheard 07484616045 or Alan Thomas 07966451956 or e-mail CarltonScroopHub@gmail.com



Good Friday Community Hub Tea



FULBECK SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB



We are delighted to announce that Fulbeck Sports & Social Club has been awarded a grant from the SK Prosperity Fund of almost £5,000 for new roof insulation, new LED lighting and new thermal/blackout/acoustic curtains. This will increase our energy efficiency and make the Sports Club a warmer, cosier place to visit. We look forward to seeing many more members and groups enjoying the ambience of our new look bar area.

This is Phase 1 of some exciting new upgrades for our Club and we are currently working on Phase 2 which we hope will be completed by the end of the year.

Fulbeck Sports & Social Club Committee

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All Welcome at Fulbeck Village Hall

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Tea and coffee with cake and biscuits

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Easter saw us pushing the boat out with mini Easter eggs and 'one a penny, two a penny' ... hot cross buns! (As well as the usual yummy jam doughnuts).

We have a core of around 25 people dropping in now with plenty more coming along when able, some from Caythorpe and beyond. It's great to see people from nearby villages joining in each other's activities. A warm welcome awaits you.

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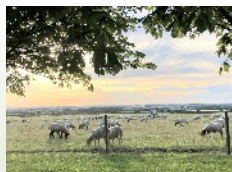
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ENCOUNTERS

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

KAUKAS, OBE, Bernard



I warmed to Bernard Kaukas as soon as I was elected to membership of the Savage Club in 1996; a man with gravitas, humour, scholarship and bonhomie he was the Hon. Editor of "Drumbeat", the Club journal for many years displaying his admirable literary style. Having had a Jesuit education, he was a devout, private Catholic with both feet firmly on the ground.

"For most of his career the architect Bernard Kaukas was an unsung firefighter for great buildings. His word alone, among the philistine counsels of early postwar planning, prevailed on the Board of British Rail to save the 243ft single-span roof of St Pancras

Station in central London. Kaukas's triumph in getting his colleagues to agree to spend the £3 million needed to stop the 1860's roof from collapsing came years before the general dislocation of judgement left by the 20th century's two world wars." [*The Independent*, 15 June 2014]

Bernard Kaukas was born in Hackney on 30 July 1922. He was educated at St Ignatius College, Stamford Hill. During the Second World War he spent a brief period as a firefighter in the London Blitz before joining the Royal Navy and serving on HMS Douglas. After the war, he studied architecture at the Northern Polytechnic Institute in London and worked briefly for two county council departments before going into private practice. In 1959 he moved to the British Transport Commission. In 1968 he was appointed as Chief Architect to the British Railways Board and in 1977 he became their Director of Environment, until he retired in 1982. During his time at British Rail he persuaded the company to invest £3m to save the roof of St Pancras railway station, which was in danger of collapse. Throughout the 1950's and 1960s', the decline of St Pancras continued, and British Railways tried to close and demolish the station a number of times. John Betjeman spearheaded a campaign to save the station and hotel, and in November 1967 was successful in getting the buildings declared Grade 1 listed, just days before demolition was due to begin, and a year before Bernard Kaukas became Chief Architect. The rest is history!



During a conversation at the Club bar about some horrors in modern architecture I mentioned a loggia which a friend had designed and built at his Grade II* Georgian country house in Lincolnshire. At once Bernard wanted to see it, so a few weeks later I met him at Grantham Station, and we came to Arnhem Drive to enjoy lunch with Joy, before I drove him to Leadenham House where Peter Reeve was waiting to welcome him. We had a brief tour of the house before arriving at the new Loggia adjoining the Eastern side of the house. Kaukas thought it the most sensitive yet striking modern addition to a Graded country house he had witnessed. He delighted in it, much to Peter's pleasure. Returning to Caythorpe he glimpsed the spire of St Vincent's Church across the parkland of Caythorpe Hall. He was excited and wanted to drive closer to the church. We stopped in the High Street and Bernard was instantly out of the car and enthusing about the perfect "Entasis" of Caythorpe spire. He explained that entasis is the application of a convex curve to a surface for aesthetic purposes. Its best-known use is in certain orders of Classical columns that curve slightly as their diameter is decreased from the bottom upward. I showed him the "Mass Dials" on the South Porch, "They were made by your boys before the Reformation", I told him and laughed at his wistful glance.

The menu card, to the right, was designed and drawn by the famous Savage Club artist, John Worseley who, during his time as a prisoner of war in Germany, designed and made the dummy "Albert RN", a decoy which enabled a large number of RN prisoners to escape from the camp".

Bernard was a huge encouragement in my studies of French Gothic Cathedrals, and a source of great practical help. At a dinner we attended he described the architectural feature of "Tas de Charge" on the back of the menu card. He read my early drafts and made a valuable contribution through his sage advice and guidance. He was also generous in gifts to me of volumes from his library. I was very sad when he died a week before the first volume of my work, "A Glimpse of Glory in the Gothic Cathedrals of France" was published in 2014. When I published Volume Two in 2017, I dedicated it to the memory of Bernard Kaukas. © B H Lucas CB 2024



Bernard Kaukas as the central edition of the Savage Club quarterly journal DRUM BEAT

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Every year the Commonwealth War Graves Commission holds events to commemorate the the 315,000 servicemen and women who comprise either the 185,000 burials at over 12,000 locations, or the 130,000 names on the commission memorials, in the UK. Three hundred and fifty of those locations are in Lincolnshire, with 2800 burials, 975 of which are RAF or Commonwealth air force casualties, and 17 RNAs. Most are single, or just a few, burials in village churchyards but some are more concentrated.



Photo: Christopher Finn

Starting in War Graves Week (13th to 19th May 2024) and finishing on Remembrance Day the Commission's volunteer guides will be delivering tours of the more significant Commission sites, those in Lincolnshire being: Cranwell (St Andrew's) Churchyard; Coningsby Cemetery; Lincoln Canwick Road and Newport Cemeteries; and Waddington (St Michael's Church).

The tours last about an hour and start with an introduction to the Commission's origins and its specific responsibilities for the commemoration of the Commonwealth war dead of the First and Second World Wars. The guides will explain what is meant by

commemoration and how the Commission goes about this for 1.7M casualties at 23,000 sites in over 150 countries.

St Andrew's Churchyard in Cranwell village contains 74 War Graves and another 161, mostly RAF, burials from the inter and post-war eras which the Commission manages on behalf of the MoD. The majority are, unsurprisingly, from flying training accidents at the major RNAs and RAF flying training schools at the nearby, now, RAF College Cranwell.

I am the guide for Cranwell and after covering the broad issues I focus in on the UK, and then Lincolnshire and the RAF. Then, over the following 40 minutes or so I take my groups on a chronological tour of the Commission burials during which I cover: the different forms of headstones and how to "read" them; other symbology such as the Cross of Sacrifice; how the Commission maintains the cemeteries and memorials, and the part horticulture plays; how the St Andrew's burials tell the story of flying and training at RNAs Daedalus and RAF Cranwell; and the stories of a number of the CWGC burials including a World War 2 George Medal winner, and the oldest WAAF to die in service.

For details of dates and times of tours, and to book on to one, please visit: <https://www.cwgc.org/war-graves-week/events-tours-and-talks/#uktours2024>

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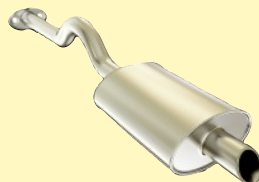
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Local Boy, Adam, is published Author

Author Adam S. Leslie's brand new magical-realism / folk-horror novel *LOST IN THE GARDEN* is inspired by his 1980's childhood living in Carlton Scroop, and exploring the countryside around Carlton Scroop, Caythorpe and Hough. Adam lived on Newark Lane in Carlton Scroop, in the shadow of the radio mast, and was a pupil at Caythorpe Primary School. He still remembers when there was a playground next to Carlton Scroop Social Club, with a red swing, a yellow swing and a turquoise swing, and a big red slide with a hump in the middle. He now lives in Oxford, but dreams about Lincolnshire.

"Like an old wives' tale, like a piece of wisdom passed down through generations which no one questioned or even thought about too hard. Like folklore. It was just something everyone knew, a rule to be followed. Don't go to Almanby."

Lost in the Garden is set in a rural landscape of perpetual summer and shifting geography, populated by the ghosts of the dead. The story involves restless daydreamer Heather McLagan, whose boyfriend Steven has gone missing, last seen in the mysterious village of Almanby. Nobody has heard anything from him for months... except, that is, for his voice drifting over the fizz of shortwave noise on Heather's transistor radio, sounding feeble, rambling deliriously, and distantly calling for help. And so, with her friends Rachel and Antonia in tow, Heather has set off to find him... and to discover for herself exactly why everyone says, "Don't go to Almanby".

Lost in the Garden is a story about folklore, loss and childhood memories, with an emphasis on the textures of the 1970s and 1980s: shortwave radio, public information films, ice cream vans, pylons, nature grown wild and endless summers.

Although it's categorised as folk-horror, this is not a gory or violent or frightening book... but instead has more of a strange, woozy, dreamlike feel. It's unsettling and nostalgic and poignant – but also surprisingly good fun. If you fancy something a little bit different, it's the perfect breezy summer read!

Published by Dead Ink Books in Liverpool (which is ideal for Adam, as he's a huge Beatles fan) *Lost in the Garden* is out on May 16th. It ought to be available on the shelf at most larger bookshops, but you can also order it through from any bookshop, from Waterstones, Blackwell's or Amazon websites, or direct from Dead Ink Books themselves.

Lost in the Garden

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Caythorpe Primary School

CGS Water Polo Event

Ruby, Colette, Jack M and Jack B attended this year's water polo event organised by Carres Outreach. This event was an introduction to Water Polo games allowing students to experience a unique sport. The players certainly demonstrated the games spirit of teamwork as each played has to pass the ball before an attempt for goal can be made. The children thoroughly enjoyed the event. Jack B and Colette made the score board with stunning goals.

Caythorpe Rock!



The school hall was rocking again on Monday afternoon as our Rock Steady bands performed in their end of term show. The newest band members Charlie L, Oliver L, Jack H and Matilda made up most of "Snake Feet" with veteran keyboard player, Freya.

The Fat Cats, Alex, Abby, Chloe H, Colette and George H performed their version of "Pompeii". Lottie & Evie, lead singers of Rainbow Unicorn Fairies, sang Walk The Moon's "Shut up and Dance with me" with musicians Hugo, Florence, Kristan, Amelia and Layla.

Dance Off!

You've heard of Strictly Come Dancing! Now we bring to you Caythorpe Come Dancing! Hogwarts and Neverland's indoor PE focus for the term has been dance! Hogwart's theme was where they performed to the song "Let's get Physical" by Dua Lipa. Neverland's backing music was "Thriller" by Michael Jackson.

Dance lessons give opportunities for children to master basic movements, develop fundamental movement skills and perform simple movement patterns – all key aspects of the National Curriculum. Primary School Dance is also great for building confidence, developing social skills and allowing children to communicate their moods, feelings and ideas through simple compositions.



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Gaythorpe & District Garden Society

Martin Fish was our speaker for April, with 'Getting Started with Vegetables' as the subject of his talk. Martin has spent over 45 years in horticulture, as professional gardener, writer and broadcaster. More recently he offers a wide selection of free advice videos through his website, potsandtrowels.com. He and his wife, Jill, work as a team, with Martin growing for the pot and Jill turning the produce into tasty meals, both at home and at garden shows around the country.

Anyone can grow vegetables, whether it be in an allotment, garden veg patch or in pots on a patio, roof garden or balcony. Martin reckons to supply the couple's needs with produce to spare from 4 raised beds with a total area of just 5m². He uses a traditional crop rotation system in these beds to ensure that pests and diseases do not build up. Soil nutrients are replenished as necessary with compost and plant food, as soil health is most important for good crops.

Martin gave us many useful tips. These included leaving seed sowing in outdoor beds until the soil has warmed up in spring. Many crops can be started in modules under cover for planting out in May. Stagger planting to avoid a glut and extend cropping time. Thinnings such as beetroot seedlings can be used as microgreens in salads. These tips, and many more, made for a most useful and enjoyable talk. Thank you Martin.

Our May meeting on May 14, 7:30 for 7:45 at Carlton Scroop village hall, features Danny and Sophie presenting 'An Evening with Plant Lovers Garden'. Visitors and new members most welcome (£5), just come along. For information on the society, see our webpage or call 01400 279100.



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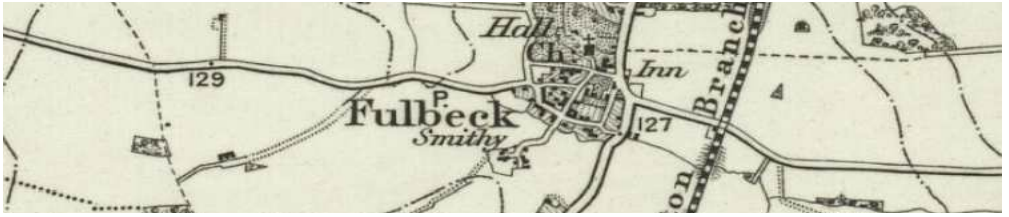
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The Memories of Augustus Peach (part VII) Life On A Farm

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 without any attempt to correct errors or grammar.

The Village Environment

The heavy warm scent of the may blossom is everywhere, cuckoos call incessantly from the Beck plantation to the tall isolated elm trees in the hedgerows. The magpies, rooks and crows fly up from the arable land to their homes in the tall trees in the spinney with a note of music in the baritone register. Other small birds dart out of thick hawthorn hedges, whilst the rabbits sit up for a moment, gaze around then suddenly zig zag as they scamper to their holes around the roots of the trees or in the banks of the dykes under the hedgerows. The buzz of the bees and the smaller insects as they flit from the blossoms and the wild flowers off the meadow. One should walk down the Brant Lane to the top of the rise in the hill on a summer evening. Over the fields to the right the spire of Brant Broughton silhouetted against the western sky, to the left Marston church some five miles away and continuing the turn the limestone cliffs with Hough church in the distance, Caythorpe church spire perched on the edge of the cliff hill. Behind, the village with its limestone houses and red roofs amongst the trees, the grand old church overlooking all, the grey stately home of the Lord of the Manor and on to the Northend. Following the cliff along, the spire of Leadenham church with the Leadenham House peeping out of the thickly wooded slope of the rising Cliff range. In the distance on a very clear day can be seen the model looking structure of the grand old Lincoln Cathedral. On the east side of the village one should travel down the gatehouse road over the railway level crossing, up the Heath hill (from which one now would see the Cranwell RAF camp in the distance) on along the old Pottergate road to the left to the beautiful wooded and shady North Lane. During the walk when nearing the top of the Heath hill a glance behind would give you a picture of a contented and reposeful countryside of wooded fields dotted with the isolated farmhouses and cottages. On the same walk you would see close to the road side two disused stone pits where the stone from these pits had been quarried to build the beautiful solid stone farmhouses and cottages in the village. A panorama view of practically the whole of the village can be seen from the top of the Stockhill field known as Sudthorpe Hill with the church in the centre background.

The main Lincoln and Grantham road running from North to South you enter the village boundary by way of Leadenham and the Saint Ann's well hollow. Over the arable land to the left topped by the wooded hills. To the right the green park dotted with its old spreading trees, the ground above their roots potted by the burrows of rabbits. The view from the sloping park gives a delightful picture of the Vale of Belvoir extending to the distant

Leicestershire Hills. Reaching a bend in the road the later scene is blotted out by the "Grove" which in my young days was the Doctor's residence. This brings to my mind vividly the ticking of the surgery waiting room clock as one sat listening for the doctor's bell to ring to enter his surgery.

Passing the Grove we approach the North End where the grass verge gradually broadens and on the left edged by the low stone ivy covered wall with a background of trees, and on the right the Hall with its large iron entrance gates. Opposite the Hall grounds the cricket field. Dividing the Hall grounds by a tall stone wall is the Church yard with its outstanding lych gate built to the memory of one of the Fane family.

To reach the village from Caythorpe, the traveller would see on the right the sloping Heath Cliff range of hills and below the road level the arable fields shrunken by the taking by mining of the iron ore deposits. On the left the high stone wall of the Caythorpe Hall Park, extending to the boundary rough road leading to Victoria Farm, for a short way the road turns right, then left at the Hangman's Corner past Rutland House and Farm and the Garden Cottage with its old brick field and now extinct brickyard; where the road begins to slope past the historic and ancient cottages; in my early days inhabited by Mrs Bradshaw and Ratty Jackson. One of the cottages with its one and only entrance door facing the village, in order to reach this door about a dozen stone steps had to be climbed. This building may at one time have been the High Road Toll Gate.

Serene and fair to look upon from this position, the village with its houses nestling among fine old trees on the opposite steep hillside and looking up to the handsome grand old church mellowed by many centuries. At the bottom of the hill the Washdyke on the left and the horse pond on the right, both supplied by the water from the Beck running through the valley between the hills, through the grounds of the old Hall. During heavy rains I have seen the roadway and the land around in full flood. (Full beck)

Turning the corner, the road runs parallel with the Beck, to the worst corner I have seen. Why the road was not made to carry on through the yard of the Old Hall on to an existing drive put into the village in this day and age of modern traffic is hard to understand. On the corner is the bottom of the old back lane and I remember as a boy at this point a suitable entry to the paddock to a very attractive russet apple tree. A line of apple trees also were growing on the side of the Old Hall drive leading into the village street, these often came to the attention of the school boys. The road enters the village past the cottages which in my day sported a barber's pole and was the abode of Gaffer John Else Jenkinson, the man of all trades, the Wesleyan Chapel, and opposite the old village pump to the bottom of the village High Street.

Many thanks to Augustus Peach 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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MID UK Meeting ~ Caythorpe Village Hall 16th April 2024

At the second public meeting last night Simon Pattison from Mid UK revealed that the new owners of the company have conducted a review of the Caythorpe site, and as a result the operation there is being altered so that it will only deal with skips, and stone and aggregate recycling. All other waste streams will no longer be dealt with there. A number of the workforce have been issued redundancy notices and the site will gradually be cleared over the next few months.

This will mean a reduction in vehicle movements on our roads, an eventual reduction in smells emanating from the site and a reduction in the amount of litter deposited locally.

Our Local Councillor, Penny Milne, from SKDC (who was present at the meeting) has emailed me this morning about the smell and portions of her messages are reproduced below :-

‘However, the issue of the smells will continue whilst the site is cleared and hopefully the smell rectified. It suggests to me that the source of the smell was known. It is not insignificant that so many residents of Caythorpe are affected by the smells and over a long period of years.

I apologise if you thought that the smell was being investigated by SKDC. However, whilst Environmental Protection at SKDC can investigate odour they can't take action without approval from the Secretary of State as the site has an Environmental Agency Permit. They also don't hold a copy of the relevant permit making it difficult to know what their controls should be and so it's generally accepted that the permitting authority, which would be the Environment Agency, are best placed to investigate issues relating to the activities they permit. We can work with them on this, but they would need to be the lead.

I have informed Matthew Dobson, the LCC Planning Enforcement Officer accordingly as he was under the impression it was SKDC's responsibility. Our advice therefore from both authorities is now consistent, not conflicting and clear for residents.

The relevant references for the EA are: EA references: case number 230712/CMC20 GE/31102 - Ref 240408/KAY15:

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I have received the following response from the EA as to the best (only) way to report incidents as they happen:

Thank you for your email dated 8th April 2024. I have spoken to the Environmental Management team who regulate the site. They informed me that our policy is that all incidents are reported using our 24-hour incident line instead of reporting incidents directly to officers who may be on leave or out of the office visiting sites. The same applies

to the team's inbox, their inbox is not monitored between 15:00 on a Friday and 08:30 on the Monday, longer on bank holiday weekends.

A response at the time of the incident call is down to the daytime/duty officer and how serious they perceive the incident to be. If I can be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Odour assessment hints: Patterns/times of day, Monitor, Diary entries.

5 Points: Frequency / Intensity / Duration / Offensive / Location

Going forward, I am sure that residents will want to keep the pressure on the EA to monitor this site and we will be in a better position to discuss again in 6 months time. The hints for odour assessment should help residents to formulate their complaints and keep a diary. I would add weather conditions and wind strength and direction details.'

Andy Crawley - Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council

What's happening in Carlton Scroop & Normanton

Parish Council: The Parish Council met on 18 March to discuss a number of local issues. Please contact Nikki Gascogne, Parish Clerk about Parish matters. clerk@carltonscroopnormanton-pc.gov.uk Follow us on Facebook: [Carlton Scroop and Normanton on Cliffe Parish Council](#) or visit our website: www.carlton-scroop.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk

The next meeting will be the Annual Parish Meeting on 21 May 2024 in the Village Hall, starting at 6:30pm, which is open to all residents. Please come along to the meeting to gain a better understanding of what has happened in the Parish and to express your views on what you would like to see happen for the future.

Highway issues in the two villages: Two new electronic radar speed signs have been installed in Carlton Scroop by Lincolnshire County Council, and the two speed signs in Normanton have been repaired. The mobile Speed Indicator Device (SID) will continue to be deployed in the Parish in order to make motorists aware of their speed through both villages. The Parish Council has a stock of 30mph bin stickers available for residents. Please contact the Clerk or a Parish Councillor for the stickers, or come and pick them up at the Annual Parish Meeting. A battery was stolen from the SID in February so a new battery has been ordered. The Lincolnshire Road Safety Partnership undertook a survey of traffic movements in Carlton Scroop for a week in January to decide whether a radar van should be located in the Parish. The outcome was inconclusive, mainly due to the location of the survey equipment, so it is highly unlikely that a radar van will be deployed in the village. There is no evidence to suggest that the highway drains have been cleaned in the Parish since the Parish Council complained to Lincolnshire County Council in January. The Parish Council has, once again, requested a footpath between Carlton Scroop and Normanton as part of the County Council's Sustainable Travel Initiative.

Jubilee Field, Carlton Scroop: The four sycamore trees in the Jubilee Field that have tree

preservation orders have been pruned to 4 meters and all suckers removed. Planning permission was required for the works to be undertaken. Hedging work has taken place around the perimeter of the field and a new gate has been ordered.

Other Community Issues: The Parish Council has re-appointed South Kesteven District Council to cut the grass for the new grass cutting season.

A bench has been purchased to install in Heath Lane, Normanton and a further bench has been purchased for the new cemetery at Carlton Scroop.

A volunteer has stepped forward to spend a couple hours a month litter picking in the two villages. More volunteers would be appreciated. The Parish Council has a contract in place for emptying the 5 dog bins in the two villages.

The two existing defibrillators at Normanton and Carlton Scroop are to be replaced between now and Spring 2025. An additional Defibrillator is to be installed on the external wall at the Village Hall in Carlton Scroop and this will be partly financed by the Carlton Scroop Charities.

The Police & Crime Commissioner has launched a campaign to tackle fraud and scams in the community. Free fraud and scam prevention packs can be obtained from <https://survey.lincolnshirealert.co.uk/Survey/GUID/a21b38a6-9e0c-4fa1-a6d8-800303265b1a>

Fibre Broadband: BT Openreach has been busy laying the fibre network to enable high speed fibre broadband to be installed to each household as part of the Honnington Exchange project and many homes have now been connected.

Village Hall & Social Club: The next Comedy Night will take place at the Village Hall on 18th May. Doors open for refreshments at 6:30pm and the show starts at 8:00pm. Tickets (£15) are available at www.comedyhotspot.co.uk

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 still looking for someone interested in taking on a paid role for some general caretaking tasks (cleaning and opening/locking up). Please contact Nigel Hill on 07957424453 if you would like to get involved.

The cosy **Social Club** in the Village Hall is open on a Friday and Saturday 7:30pm to 10:30pm – all welcome. Next **prize bingo** is at 8:00pm on Saturday 4th May – eyes down.

The next **Community Hub** gatherings will be held at the Social Club on Thursday 2nd May and Tuesday 4th June commencing at 11:00am – free toasted sandwiches/paninis and refreshments – all welcome.

Carlton Scroop Parish Charities: The Parish Charities continues to provide financial and moral support to residents in need in the two villages. Please contact dansheard@gmail.com if help is needed.



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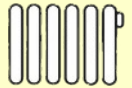
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Pete's Puzzles

Answers on Page 41

1. Which city is TV character 'Alan Partridge' from?
2. What is the chemical symbol for sodium?
3. What was the name of the horse that won this year's Grand National?
4. Complete this saying: Every dog has its...
5. What is the title of Beyoncé's recently-released country album?
6. Where is Gouda cheese from?
7. In Which City will you find the 'Sagrada Familia'?
8. What is the name of Bruce Springsteen's backing band?
9. Where in your body will you find your Cochlea?
10. Which Politician was elected as leader of their party first? Sunak, Starmer or Davy?

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I'm writing this on a beautiful spring day. Walking through the churchyard at Welbourn, the ground was thick with primroses and last week I saw the first of the Arnhem tulips starting to flower. Maroon tulips have been planted at seven local WW2 sites including Caythorpe Church as part of a growing international Airborne Tulip Memorials trail, honouring men of the British 1st Airborne Division, many of whom trained locally before flying out to Arnhem eighty years ago.

Flowers help us to remember and give thanks for those who have been important to us in our lives. Our churches have Easter Gardens in them, some created by local children who have engaged with their village church through different activities; reminding us of the risen Christ. Skillful volunteer florists have shown love through the amazing Easter displays they have created for our congregations and church visitors. We also have Easter lilies and funeral flowers in some of our churchyards to remember those who we have loved but no longer see.

Not all of the flowers in our churches are shop-bought, some have been gathered from gardens or the countryside. We're very fortunate to live in a rural area, surrounded by the beauty of God's creation. We live through the changing seasons in a rotating cycle with the plants, crops and animals around us. Some of our villages have had generations of the same family living there, living amongst the same surroundings that we experience now. Certain flowers remind me of my grandparents and great grandparents who I was fortunate to know. They too were part of village communities but in the rolling downs of Dorset and Wiltshire as opposed to the flat landscape of Lincolnshire. As well as cottage gardens they had well-tended allotments which provided the vegetables for Sunday lunch for much of the year. I love sweet peas as they remind me of my Gran.

Of course new people move into villages bringing stories and ideas from other parts of the country and this is to be welcomed, in the way that farmers try different crops in their fields. Life is never stagnant, stagnant waters do not flourish and it's the same with our churches. Churches are very much about tradition, it's an important part of our faith as we remember those who taught us and worshipped before us, but they are also about growth, trying something new. I've been in post for some months now and we are still getting used to village churches being part of a bigger worshipping community and it's very much a work in progress.

Bishop Nicholas, the Bishop of Grantham will be spending the day with us on May 5th and I hope that we can give him at least a flavour of the different churches, styles of worship and village communities which Loveden Central encompasses. He will be at Marston Church at 9am, Caythorpe at 11am followed by a bring and share lunch, and Beckingham at 3.30pm for a Rogation Service where he will dedicate the clock and new church gates. It would be lovely if you could join us, everyone welcome! Every blessing.

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Services at Loveden Central Churches

	5 th May	9 th May	12 th May	19 th May	26 th May
	Easter 6 Visit Bishop Nicholas	Ascension Day	Easter 7	Pentecost Whit Sunday	Trinity Sunday
Caythorpe	11.00/SD HC			11.00/SD HC	
Fulbeck			10.00/TK MS		9.30/SD HC
Hough			9.30/TL/SD HC		9.45/JK MS
Brandon				10.30/BCP/CB MP	
Carlton Scroop & Normanton					

Visit of Bishop Nicholas: Sunday 5th May
9:00am at Marston BCP Holy Communion: 11.00am at Caythorpe Holy Communion
12:30pm Bring & Share Lunch at Caythorpe Church: 14.00 Question & Answer Session with Bishop
3:30PM Rogation Day Service at Beckingham with Blessing of New Gates
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Answers - Pete's Puzzles
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Time & Date	Event	Place
1 st May 14:00	Craft Club	Hammond Pavilion
2 nd May 11:00	Community Hub	Carlton Scroop Social Club
3 rd May 10:30	Coffee Morning	St. Vincents Caythorpe
4 th May 20:00	Bingo	Carlton Scroop Social Club
5 th May 09:00	Village Hall Breakfast	Caythorpe Village Hall
7 th May 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
11 th May 08:00	Car Boot Sale	Fulbeck Sports Field
11 th May 19:30	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
11 th May 19:30	Quiz Night	Carlton Scroop Social Club
17 th May 10:00	Chill & Chat	Caythorpe Village Hall
18 th May 18:30	Comedy Night	Carlton Scroop Social Club
24 th May 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
25 th May 19:30	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club

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