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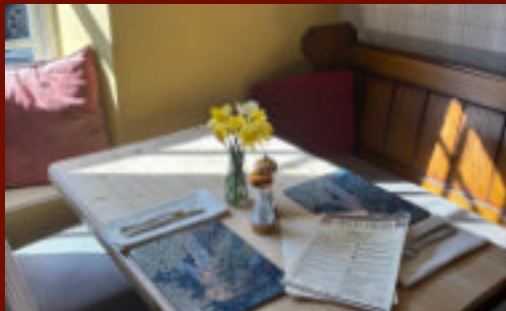
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# May 2025

## From the Editor

Dear News & Views Readers,

The month of May seems to have come around rather quickly. Easter is behind us and summer is on the horizon. A recent talk in the Red Lion was focused on Antarctica and with the timescales of up to 500 million years it puts the first 5 months of 2025 into perspective. Who knew that there were dinosaurs and forests in Antarctica and even that it was in the northern hemisphere at one stage!

The front cover image of a magnolia is courtesy of Janet McNeil - who helps to lead our great team of distributors. As I write this, I'm waiting for the arrival of our annual family of house martins. They are fascinating to see but I could do without the mess they create. The peregrine falcons we were hoping would nest on the tower of St Vincent's appear to have had other thoughts and we have yet to see any evidence of activity. There is always hope for next year.

Grandparent duties are lovely but tiring. We seem to be asleep shortly after our 8 year old grandson has nodded off. Times change and I can't recall my grandparents being anything like as active as us and many other grand-parents.

A number of people have enquired about getting News & Views digitally and it is available to view at the Caythorpe and Frieston Parrish Council website, or alternatively I can email you a copy if you get in touch. It can also work on your kindle too.

Thank you to all our contributors, advertisers and volunteers who make this issue possible.

**Enjoy the May issue.**

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The Cricket Square has been measured out and the position of each pitch carefully marked. This Season the lining out for each match will be undertaken by the Bushell twins, Henry and Matthew.

The sightscreens, practice nets and the wicket covers have all been assembled after winter storage. A torn cover has been replaced and we are very grateful to the village Spar shop and to Grocock Builders for sponsorship for this purchase.

The Juniors have had some indoor practice sessions at Cranwell, and their outdoor training will begin on Friday 25th April at 6.15 pm.

Registration for All-Stars is now open, if you would like your children aged 5 to 8 to join us from Friday 16th May go to <http://www.ecb.co.uk/play/all-stars> or contact Moira on 01400 272145 for further details.

### Upcoming Cricket matches at Caythorpe

We have negotiated staging additional Lincolnshire County Junior fixtures, and Caythorpe Playing Field will also be hosting the Finals Day of the Lincolnshire Ladies League Twenty20 competition in August.

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Wednesday 14th May	start 6.15pm	Under 11's v Nettleham
Sunday 18th May	start 10.15am	Under 10's v Bracebridge
Sunday 18th May	start 1pm	Ladies v Bourne and Notts & Arnold
Tuesday 20th May	start 11am	Lincs U15 Girls v Derbyshire
Sunday 25th May	start 10.15am	Under 10's v Hartsholme
Sunday 25th May	start 1pm	Seniors v Aisthorpe
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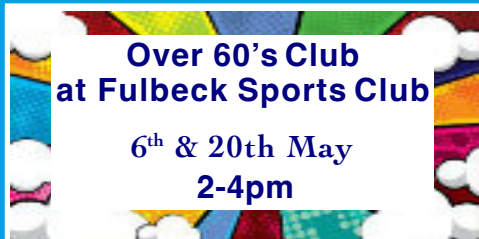
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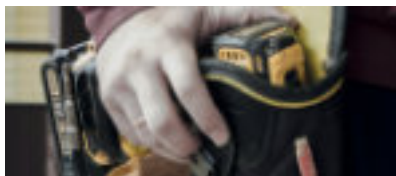
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# ENCOUNTERS

Interesting Acquaintances of Brian Lucas,CB, the last Rector of Caythorpe and Fulbeck.

## Julian Baker, Professor of Horn.

When I was Rector of the Caythorpe Benefice I introduced the practice of holding a Saint Vincent's Day dinner in the Village Hall on or near the 22nd of January, the feast day of Saint Vincent of Saragossa. They were well attended and great fun! I invited a friend to travel down from London to speak after the dinner; artists, singers or actors came at their own expense and spend the night at the Rectory. One such guest at the turn of the century was Julian Baker. Known as "Jules" to his friends, he was brought up in Shrewsbury, where his father was the music master at Shrewsbury School and organist at the parish church. His elder brother Richard went on to read economics at King's College Cambridge, where he sang as a countertenor in the famous college choir before he became a London stockbroker, Julian was attracted to orchestral music.

He gained a place in the Royal College of Music [RCM] in London to study the horn as his chosen instrument. I once asked him why he chose this instrument; he answered that "the horn had the most seductive sound of the brass section, for the sound comes out at the back, and is not in your face like the raucous trumpet! The horn can be strident, but always soothing and sometimes even wistful." On arrival at the RCM he entered the classical world of British horn playing and was surrounded by a company of 'top' horn players from the middle to late forties and into the late fifties. They included Aubrey and Dennis Brain, Alan Civil, Ifor James and many others. including the Australian Barry Tuckwell and James Brown OBE who saved the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra from extinction. After Sir Thomas Beecham's death, there was little work for the orchestra, and so Jim Brown led the players to self-government. Julian regarded James Brown as a delightful, responsible and generous man and a wonderful principal player and teacher of the horn. Julian was a good pupil and was soon offered occasional work with orchestras in London and beyond. In this way his expertise developed with his enhanced repertoire, and he gained recognition as a highly competent horn player.

His friends were not surprised when he was offered a contract with The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra by Herbert von Karajan, the famous **Austrian conductor who was** Principal Conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic for 34 years. Neither were his friends surprised when he declined the offer, "Because it would mean living in Berlin and having to drink German beer"! His fortitude paid off, for he was soon offered a contract with the Hallé Orchestra under the baton of Sir Malcolm Sargent. The Hallé is an English symphony orchestra based in Manchester.

Jules was very happy during his time with the Hallé and hilarious anecdotes from this period of his career formed a large part of his talk after the Saint Vincent's Day dinner in Caythorpe. The anecdote which delighted everyone described a journey he made by train to Edinburgh, where he was to join the orchestra for an engagement. On boarding the train at Kings Cross he settled into his seat with a good book and some cans of beer. As the carriage filled up a young lady took a seat across the aisle from him turn up the volume all her headphones; the throbbing

sound of the bass notes filled the carriage. Leaning over he motioned to her to turn down the volume. "What's your problem?" she snarled at him. He asked her how far she was going, and when she answered "Edinburgh" he again asked her to turn down the volume for it was too loud. "It's a free country," she called out as she replaced her headphones and turned up the volume. "Is that what you think?" said Julian as he reached up to the rack and brought down his bag. He took out his horn, and as the train began to move, he began to play a part of a Mozart Horn Concerto made popular by Flanders and Swann. After a few minutes the young woman picked up her bag and headphones and stamped away into the next carriage. Putting away his instrument he received a standing ovation from all the other passengers as they expressed their gratitude to him!

As an encore to his after dinner talk in the village hall, Dr Fraser-Darling asked Julian if he could play a tune on his old garden watering can which he had brought along. Pausing only to take a deep breath our guest launched into a very creditable "Lincolnshire Poacher", and we all joined in with the words! Apart from his passion for Fly- fishing, music was his world, and his achievements in that world were recognised when he was appointed Professor of Horn at the RCM, where he rejoiced in teaching young musicians to flourish as the horn players of the future. He lives in his retirement flat in Lewisham, where he has completed the definitive book about the horn and which awaits publication. Jules is still involved in the world of music but only when he joins his many friends for a glass or two of good English ale.

At the end of his visit to celebrate Saint Vincent in Caythorpe his booked train halted at Grantham station and the train Guard stepped off and greeted me like an old friend, which she was, for I was a frequent traveller to London on Hull Trains in those days. "Can you upgrade my friend to 1st class?" I asked her, "he is a Professor of Horn." "Certainly!" she said, and taking Julian by his arm led him to a seat in the first class carriage. She reappeared at the door to blow her whistle as she said, "Your friend seems very nice; I've never met a professor of Porn!" As the door closed, I shouted, "HORN!" Julian told me later what a marvellous journey he enjoyed back to London with a continuous supply of wine! I said nothing.



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<b>Caythorpe</b>	Village Hall Hight Street Hammond Pavillon Old Lincoln Road Old Chapel, Chapel Lane
<b>Frieston</b>	On wall of 35 Hough Road between Top and Bottom Green
<b>Fulbeck</b>	On wall, Main Door Village Hall
<b>Gelston</b>	Village Green in Telephone Kiosk
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## **May in History**

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|------|------|---|
| 1st  | 1707 | Great Britain formed a union between England and Scotland   |
| 2nd  | 1611 | The Authorised (King James) Version of the Bible was published. It became the standard English language bible |
| 6th  | 1954 | Roger Bannister became the first man to run a mile in under 4 minutes   |
| 12th | 1935 | George VI was crowned king at Westminster Abbey   |
| 16th | 1943 | RAF Lancaster bombers destroyed 2 huge dams in Germany, using the bouncing bombs invented by Barnes Wallis    |
| 19th | 1536 | Anne Boleyn, second wife of King Henry VIII, was beheaded   |
| 20th | 1932 | Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic (2,026 miles in 13 hours)               |
| 30th | 1536 | Henry VIII married his third wife Jane Seymour  |

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## Edith Smith

The first woman police officer with full powers of arrest in the UK was appointed in Grantham, and in March 2023 South Kesteven District Council honoured her as one of a number of notable women associated with Grantham.

### **Edith was appointed as the first warranted woman police constable in August 1915.**

She was born 21<sup>st</sup> November 1876 in Birkenhead, one of six children. Aged 21 she married William Smith and they had three daughters and a son, but her husband died when Edith was only 31. Four years later she had moved to London and was training to be a midwife. Her son was placed in an orphanage in Blackburn so life was pretty tough. After completing her training Edith became a matron in a nursing home.



The Women's Police Service was founded in 1914 and Edith was an early member. Edith's role was to deal with cases involving women. A significant strategy was to reduce the level of prostitution in Grantham. She seems to have been successful and records show that in 1916 PC Smith had cautioned 100 wayward girls in larceny cases; 16 women and 15 girls found to be drunk; 10 prostitutes were convicted; 10 were handed over to their parents and 50 were cautioned.

Life in the police force couldn't have been easy as Edith worked seven days a week for two years. When she started her wage was 28 shillings per week later raised to £2 10 shillings. This must have been a bit contentious at the time as it was more than the oldest male police officer was paid. It was justified as "her duties were most onerous" and that she was also a qualified nurse.

After three years Edith left the Police service and became a matron in a nursing home in Grantham, later moving to Runcorn.

### **Blue Plaque near the Grantham Guildhall**



### **Edith's warrant card issued by Grantham Borough Police**

Five years after leaving the police at the age of 47 Edith died from an overdose of morphia in the almshouses where she lived. The coroner recorded a verdict that she took her own life whilst temporarily insane.

### ***There is a small exhibition about Edith Smith in the Grantham Museum***

Robert Prabucki



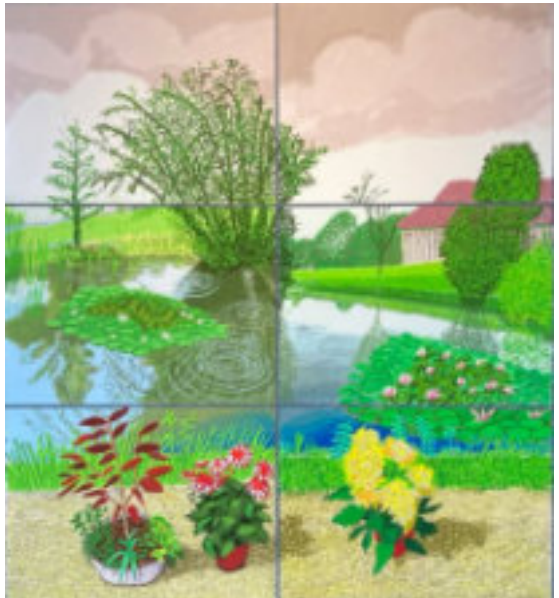
# Church Corner

Spring has certainly sprung! We seem to have an abundance of spring flowers this year including in our churchyards. I was walking around one last night admiring the newly flowering cowslips and tulips, but we have already had snowdrops, primroses and aconites. For me this is the second spring since last March/April as it was spring when I was in Australia last August. There is something reassuring about the pattern of our seasons, knowing that if we didn't get to go somewhere to visit our favourite spring flower display, there will always be next year. Springfields garden/shopping centre in Spalding is one of my favourite places with its abundance of tulips. I met my family at White Post Farm last week with the addition of our new granddaughter Lily who slept through the visit. It's always exciting to see the new lambs and goat kids although they actually have their first lambs in November.

We move through a calendar of church seasons as well. At present it is Holy Week with a variety of different services taking place in our churches. By May we will be into the season of Eastertide which we celebrate for 50 days and the liturgical colour of our altar covers and my stoles will be white. Like the different flowers which we anticipate, the same is true within the Church and Holy Week is very much a time of building up, with the ultimate reward being the joy of Christ's Resurrection which we celebrate on Easter Sunday. For Christians this will always be the same, but whether we come together to worship in our present church buildings in future years is something which some of us like awake worrying about. In the way most of our castles no longer serve a purpose and have been left to gradually fall down, I have heard it said that the same will eventually be true of rural churches, becoming redundant in the way as many of our village shops and pubs. Christians will still gather but perhaps we will be like the early Christian Church and meet in houses.

We are at a time in the year when we celebrate new life, in nature, through baptism and through the Resurrection where we are shown that death is not the end of the story. I have even give this page a new name! I pray that our church buildings may find their new life, perhaps in different ways of doing things in the way that farmers rotate their crops and introduce new species. The fields are still there, it's how they are used that varies.

If you would like to come along to any of our churches and would like more information please get in touch. **Every blessing,**



David Hockney at Salt's Mill taken by Rev Sarah

Revd. Sara Davies 07768706952 [sara.davies@lincoln.anglican.org](mailto:sara.davies@lincoln.anglican.org)



## St Vincents Caythorpe

**Friday 2nd May**

10.30 to noon

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## All Saints Hough on the Hill

**Tuesday 6th May**

10.30 to noon

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## CHURCH MOUSE NEWS

Holy Baptism. Kelsey Taylor Sutcliffe Fulbeck Church  
23rd March

### Sidespersons - St Vincent's

4 May Susanne Wills

18 May Mr & Mrs Dix

**Flower Rota** May - Mrs J Avison

## St Vincent's Church Prayer Group

If you wish to donate towards the Lilies for Easter, perhaps in memory of a loved one, please contact Janet Avison on 01400 272158.

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; 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 12<sup>th</sup> 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.

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Meeting House Lane, Brant Broughton, LN50SH We meet each Sunday at 10:30am for an hour of mostly silent worship followed by coffee in the Barn next door afterwards. All are welcome! Have a look on our website: [www.brantbroughtonquakers.co.uk](http://www.brantbroughtonquakers.co.uk) or phone 01400 318127 for more information about us.

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This is part of Stamford Arts Centre's annual 'Music in Quiet Places' season. Tickets can be booked through their website:

Reference: Tala-Tarang-Micp

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## THE GIFT OF THIS NEW DAY

A concert by St Martin's Voices, directed by Andrew Earls

Sunday 8 June 2025 at 3pm  
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Join St Martin's Voices for an hour of mesmerising choral works tracing a journey from dawn to dusk, including works by Charles Villiers Stanford, James MacMillan, Cecilia McDowall and Lucy Walker.

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Photo of St Chad's Wellbourn, L. H. 1904

VE Day Service May 8th  
St Vincent's 6pm.



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**MAY 2025 SERVICES**

Date	May 4th	May 11th	May 18th	May 25th	Thurs 29th
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Easter 3</b>	<b>Easter 4</b>	<b>Easter 5</b>	<b>Easter 6 Rogation</b>	<b>Ascension Day</b>
Colour	White	White	White	White	White
<b>Welbourn</b>		11:00/SD Holy Communion	15:00/Team Forest Church	11:00/SD Holy Communion	
<b>Caythorpe</b>	11:00/SD Holy Communion	6pm VE Day Service May 8th	11:00/SD Holy Communion		
<b>Marston</b>	09:30/BCP/SD Holy Communion		10:00/CS Morning Service		
<b>Brant Broughton</b>			09:30/SD Holy Communion	10:00/JH Morning Service	
<b>Fulbeck</b>		10:00/Team Morning Service		9:30/SD Holy Communion	
<b>Hough on the Hill</b>		9:30/SD Holy Communion		9:45/JK Morning Service	
<b>Hougham</b>	17:00/BCP/CB Evening Prayer				
<b>Beckingham</b>		9:30/CG Morning Service			
<b>Straggle- thorpe</b>					
<b>Brandon</b>	9:45/BCP/CB Morning Prayer				
<b>Leadenham</b>	10:00/BCP/HR Morning Prayer				10:30am Holy Communion
<b>Carlton Scroop Normanton</b>					

BCP = Book of Common Prayer, Traditional Language. W/other services Contemporary Language  
 O/H = On Holy Communion, SD = Holy Sacrament, VLB = Holy Communion, P/B = Holy Communion  
 Lay Readers: CL = Canon Law, CL = Canon Law  
 Authorised Lay Ministers: CL = St Christopher's, E/B = Emma Preedy, CO = Gillian Owen  
 HR = Rosalind Hume, JB = Judith Harvey, JC = Julian Knight, TK = Tracy Kingston, DL = Jo Russell, B = Julie  
 Scott, SW = Suzanne White

# CAYTHORPE PRE-SCHOOL

Dear All,

Spring has finally arrived as I write this article, the Easter holidays are just around the corner. Let's hope the weather continues to be pleasant.

We spent a great morning in the sunshine planting potatoes in Denises' garden, measuring the distance between the sticks before covering the potatoes with soil. In a few weeks time we will go back to see if any of the potatoes have sprouted. To avoid disappointment, we explained that the weather would make a difference to how much they will have grown!!

We took our magnifying glasses so that we could have a closer look at the worms and the bugs crawling around the garden and under the stones.

Potatoes planted, we enjoyed a game of football and the children particularly liked playing hide and seek behind all the shrubs and trees.

At the end of March we celebrated World Book Day, a good opportunity to encourage a love of books and sharing stories. We invited parents and family members to join us and read with their children, and as usual the children loved having them in the setting. Later in the morning we visited the Primary school to sing songs and share story time with the reception class. A good experience for those children transferring to "Big School" in September.

We made some lovely pictures for Mother's Day, we hope all our mums liked them!

During our last week, we had an Easter egg hunt and an egg and spoon race.

On our return to Pre-School we will be celebrating St Georges Day, reading Dear Dragon, playing with the castles and making crowns.

Don't forget to Follow us on Facebook, Caythorpe, Fulbeck and Leadenham.

We have places available from September 25 for 2, 3 and 4 year olds and parents are always welcome to pop in and see us, no appointment is required.

Have a look at Childcare Choices to check your eligibility for childcare funding.

Best Wishes to you all from the children and staff at Caythorpe Pre-School







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### Caythorpe Walking for Health Group

5th May No Walk (Early May Bank Holiday)

12th May Belton House

19th May Hough and Billy Roose Wood

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## The Pig and Jig returns!

Saturday  
28th June

Hough-on-the-Hill

After the tremendous success of the event last year the organisers are thrilled to announce Pig and Jig 2025 event.

Further details will follow but save the date now and get ready for the best in live music, food, drink and bucket loads of country fun and games while raising funds for Cancer Research UK.



## The memories of Augustus Peach (part XVII)

*For the next few months we turn to some of Augustus Peach's memories of childhood games at the turn of the 19<sup>th</sup>/20<sup>th</sup> centuries. This valuable and informative historical document is reproduced pretty much in full without any attempt correct errors or grammar.*

### Marbles

Early in the spring when the roads became dry, boys would bring out their marbles and tops and the girls their battledores, shuttlecocks and skipping ropes. The roads we played on were not the tarmacadamed roads of today, but they were loose and dusty in the summer, wet and muddy in the winter.

Marbles can be played by two to six boys as a party, there are as many different ways of playing. Two of the most common and popular were little ring and big ring. For little ring a circle would be made on the dusty road, perhaps not too dusty for the boys would have used their caps and wafted on the playing site to clear most of the thick dust away. This circle about six inches in diameter marked out by a marble used as for a piece of chalk, then each boy would place one or two marbles, according to the number playing, on the line of the ring with one in the centre called a taggy. At a mark about six feet away from the circle the contestants would stand and roll a marble each in turn towards the ring, the boy with his own marble nearest the ring would commence to thumb his marble and try and displace a marble outside the ring if successful this was his and gave to him a consecutive try, then in positional order would follow in turn the other boys. If one of the boys during the game dislodge the taggy out of the ring he claimed it, and if he preferred he could make an attempt to hit one of the contestants playing marbles, if he made contact the owner would be out of the game and also have to hand one of his own marbles from his own pocket to his conqueror. The hero would still have another chance for a shot at the ring or a neighbour's playing marble and so play would continue until the ring was clear of marbles.

### Big Ring

A small ring as for the previous game, this was made in the centre of a large circle about three feet in diameter. The boys then placing their quota of marbles around the small ring would roll up their playing marbles to decide the order of play as for little ring. Then in turn, toes touching the outer ring, using a larger marble he would try and hit a marble out of the little ring right outside of the large ring. If the marble was only dislodged out of the little ring into the large ring, the boy following would attack this marble and if successful in knocking it out of the large ring it was his.

### Puss Puss Four Corners

This game was played at the four cross roads, the corners of the buildings were the homes. Played similar to a game of rounders, with a ball thrown by one to those taking part in sequence and then running between the corners and avoiding being hit by the ball in transit.

## Caps

We would place our caps against the bottom of a wall (many of these caps home made, pork pie shaped, and we all wore caps in those far off days) one of the party, a thrower, was given a ball to roll into a cap from a distance of about nine feet away. When he had succeeded in placing the ball into the cap the owner of the cap would have to pick out the ball and try and hit one of the party before they reached a certain destination, decided upon at the commencement of the game, for his turn of rolling.

## Yes and no

A game played by a party with one boy as the questioner. Each boy was given a set reply to any question that was put to him, such as Yes, No, Might be so, Pepper them, Salt them, Carry the lantern, etc., according to the number of boys in the game. If he failed to reply to any question with his set answer, or replied in other words, he would receive the experience of going through the pig market. Namely, the boys lining up into two rows facing each other, the culprit then had to pass through this passage to receive a buffeting on the head by the boys using their caps as he passed through.

*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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## **What's happening in Carlton Scroop & Normanton Parish Council**

The Parish Council met on 1 April to discuss a number of local issues and to appoint a new Parish Clerk.

The new Parish Clerk is Florence Hill and she can be contacted on Parish Council matters at [clerk@carltonscroopnormanton-pc.gov.uk](mailto: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](http://www.carlton-scroop.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk)

The next meeting will be on Monday 19 May 2025 in the Village Hall, starting at 7.20 pm, 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**

Lincolnshire County Council is planning to re-surface the highway between the south side of Carlton Scroop and the level crossing at Honnigton, commencing in August 2025. The Parish Council has requested that the section of highway between the level crossing and the junction of the A153 also be re-surfaced.

Speeding continues to be a big issue through the two villages. The Parish Council is particularly concerned about speeding along the Sudbrook Road on the stretch from Charity Street to the junction of the A607, where several accidents have occurred recently. This stretch is still at 50 mph. Lincolnshire County Council agreed to review the speed limit on this stretch to bring it in line with the 30mph speed limit in the rest of the village, but has recently decided it does not meet the criteria to justify any change.

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 a parish councillor for the stickers, or come and pick them up at the Parish Council Meeting.

The Parish Council continues to push for a footpath between Carlton Scroop and Normanton as part of the County Council's Sustainable Travel Initiative. The local Highways Manager has prepared an estimate of the cost of providing a footpath, which is in excess of £200,000, but there is no current provision available in the County Council budget for a footpath.

Following the serious flooding in Normanton following heavy rain and snow in early January, Lincolnshire County Council has undertaken further work to resolve the problems. Broken drain covers are being replaced on the A607 throughout the parish.

### **Planning Matters**

There were no specific planning applications to consider but councillors noted that the temporary planning permission for 1A Main Street, Carlton Scroop, is due to end in May 2025.

### **Jubilee Field/Cemetery/Verges**

The hedging around the Jubilee Field has been trimmed. The Parish Council has purchased some daffodil bulbs that have been planted around the Parish which are bringing some lovely colours to the verges. A new contractor commenced the new grass cutting season in April. The contract will also include grass cutting in the churchyard at Normanton. New cemetery plot markers have been ordered for the cemetery.



### Other Community Issues

The existing defibrillator and cabinet at Normanton have been replaced. An additional Defibrillator has been installed on the external wall at the Village Hall in Carlton Scroop, which has been partly financed by the Carlton Scroop Charities. The remaining two defibrillators are due to be replaced during 2025. A training session has been organised for residents in June at the Village Hall on the use of a defibrillator and CPR.

The Parish Council will be replacing the roof on the bus stop shelter opposite Newark Lane, Carlton Scroop in the near future.

The previous contractor emptying the dog bins in the Parish finished in March. The Council has engaged a new contractor to empty the bins.

Howdale Lane in Carlton Scroop (part of the Viking Way) has been blocked on several occasions. Lincolnshire County Council has been requested to clear the blockages.

### Village Hall & Social Club

The Village Hall at Carlton Scroop is available for hire by individuals or groups. Please contact [carltonscroopvillagehall@gmail.com](mailto:carltonscroopvillagehall@gmail.com) if you want to hire the Hall.

The cosy **Social Club** in the Village Hall is open on a Friday & Saturday 7.30 pm to 10.30 pm – all welcome.



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**7.30pm**

**All Saints Church**  
**Westborough NG23 5GS**

## **Radioactive Lincolnshire: A History of Protest and Community in the 1980s**

In the mid-1980s, the quiet village of Fulbeck in rural Lincolnshire found itself at the centre of a national controversy. In February 1986, the UK government announced that Fulbeck was one of four sites shortlisted to host a major nuclear waste facility.

Over the next year, the community mounted a powerful and wide-ranging campaign against the dump and against the odds, the people of Fulbeck succeeded. Yet this extraordinary chapter in the county's modern history remains largely forgotten.

A new project run by three historians at the University of Lincoln aims to address this by recording and archiving the stories of those who have memories of the campaign against the dump. We are keen to talk to anybody who remembers the protests in Fulbeck and would like to record oral history interviews with as many people as possible. We are also keen to digitise any paper records from the period people might have, such as leaflets, newsletters, photographs, or correspondence.

**If you would like to know more or would like to complete an oral history interview, please get in touch with the researchers!**

Dr Adam Page: [apage@lincoln.ac.uk](mailto:apage@lincoln.ac.uk)

Dr Jon Coburn: [jcoburn@lincoln.ac.uk](mailto:jcoburn@lincoln.ac.uk):

Dr Thomas Bishop: [tbishop@lincoln.ac.uk](mailto:tbishop@lincoln.ac.uk)

*A note from Anne Watler:*

These historians have already been working on archives, newspaper articles, newsreels etc for about a year. The aim is now to talk to people who were involved , including crucially the residents, to build a lasting record of such a major event available for future researchers and to celebrate the actions of ordinary people. What are your personal memories? What impact did it have? Everyone is important please get involved.

The researchers are hoping to come along to this summers car boots and to arrange an evening meeting. To find out more or to arrange an interview please get in touch with them.

Please also look out for events over the next few months or so.

# Radioactive Nuclear waste may be stored near Fulbeck



That was the headline on February 25th 1986.

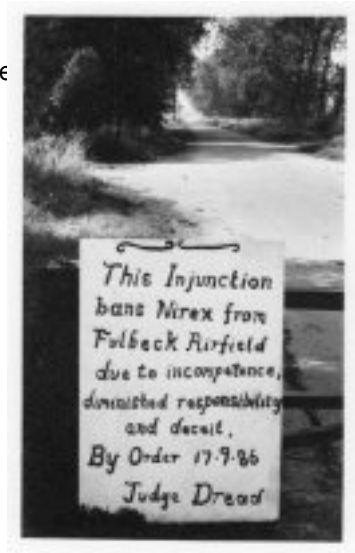
NIREX was a governmental body responsible for the management of radioactive waste materials which result from nuclear reactors and other sources. The waste materials can be extremely hazardous to humans and the radioactivity is long lasting.

It was announced that four sites in the UK were being considered for the storage of low level radioactive waste materials in a shallow burial system. One site to be considered was Fulbeck Airfield.

L.A.N.D (Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire against Nuclear Dumping) was rapidly formed and engaged with politicians, government and media in a high profile campaign.



A fourteen month intensive and very active campaign by local residents ensued.



Politicians of all parties visited the proposed site including David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party. There were debates in the House of Lords and an investigation in the European Parliament. Lincolnshire County Council funded £100,000 of legal costs in addition to the £30,000 that LAND raised.

The BBC created and broadcast a 40 minute programme “The Dump” on the campaign.

Interestingly Nirex appointed two independent directors to their board - the TV newsreader and broadcaster Angela Rippon, and Roy Buckton the Railway Trades Union Leader. After visiting the site and meeting locals at the Hare & Hounds in Fulbeck they both joined as members of LAND !!



One funding activity was to raffle a new car. Mugs, tea shirts, badges and coasters can still be found today.



Protesters organised mass walks over the site.



All the newspapers carried the story of the protest. The Times newspaper described Fulbeck residents as “middle class, middle aged hooligans from middle England”

The site was originally farmland procured by the MOD during the war to build an airfield. That procurement included a clause which stated the land would be returned to farmland when it was no longer required. Turning it into a nuclear dump was not envisaged and found to be illegal.



Given the level of Opposition and a weak legal case the Government finally abandoned the proposals.

The problem of nuclear waste storage still exists. The current proposal under consideration is a nuclear underground storage facility near Mablethorpe on the East Coast, using a different strategy for storage.

Many thanks to Mr G Cottingham for the images

## Caythorpe Garden Club

Our speaker for April was Dawn from Lincolnshire Pond Plants, specialist growers of aquatic plants for ponds and aquaria at their family run nursery in the Lincolnshire Wolds, and holders of 2 gold medals at Chelsea. They also offer a wide variety of other plants on their website, [www.lincsplants.com](http://www.lincsplants.com)

Dawn said her theme was to outline how we might create a thriving wildlife garden pond, with examples of the many plants that would be suitable. There were a few basics to follow, including allowing about 10cm of water above the tops of the pot plants, and using aerated pots. A low nutrient growing medium, such as pea gravel or aquatic compost will avoid problems with algae. Hessian can be used to line the baskets, or to stabilise soil at the bottom of the pond while plants put down roots.

Dawn then moved on to the various plant groups. Oxygenators help to keep the water clean and remove heavy metals from the soil. Hornwort, milfoil among others are good for this. To attract frogs and newts Dawn suggested rafting plants, such as bog bean and water forget-me-not, which are also good for hiding the pond liner. Dragon flies can be encouraged by planting tall plants which the nymphs use to clamber up, to emerge as adults after spending most of their life in the water. Marginal plants such as bog grasses, water iris and rushes can be good for this, and will also remove excess nutrients, but avoid the larger and more invasive types and those with sharp roots. In the middle of the pond, water lilies provide cover and shade, and pygmy varieties are very good for a small, shallow pond. If algae are a problem the addition of barley straw can be effective. Dawn completed her presentation by answering a number of questions from the group. Many thanks to her for this useful and most interesting talk.





## Allotment gardening

March 2025 marked the first 10 year anniversary of the Caythorpe and Frieston Allotment Association that began its new life on 1 April 2015. To celebrate the occasion, the Association is planning a celebration event at the allotment on **Saturday 21 June 2025**. All will be welcome. Watch this space for further details.

The Association is also pleased to announce that a new 7-year agreement has been reached with the parish council which means that allotment gardening will continue to be accessible to all local residents keen to acquire a plot. Fortunately, waiting times are relatively short compared to most other allotments.

If you are interested growing more of your own fruit and veg and would like to visit the allotment site to find out more, please contact our secretary, Mrs Sue Allen, by email: [secretary4cfaa@gmail.com](mailto:secretary4cfaa@gmail.com)

## Fulbeck's Car Boot

Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> May on the Playing Field

8.00 am – 1 pm (set up 7 am on)

second Saturday of every single month until September.

Come and visit! Grab a bargain from the loadsa pitches selling all sorts of items from homes, lofts, garages, gardens, and including charity tables and traders selling plants, food, bric à brac, garden tools and antiques. Meet up with friends, family and neighbours.

While you're there, treat yourself to a bap crammed with luscious best quality bangers or bacon, lovingly hand-cooked on the barbie, as well as a mug of steaming tea or coffee, all served by volunteers from the social club. Bargain prices!

Pitches only £5.00, just turn up with your table and stuff.

Put these dates in your diary for this year's car boots: 14<sup>th</sup> June, 12<sup>th</sup> July, 9<sup>th</sup> August, 13<sup>th</sup> September at Fulbeck Sports and Playing Field.

Plenty of parking and refreshments.

We look forward to seeing your there!

# ANNUAL CAYTHORPE SHOW

The Caythorpe Garden Club will be holding the annual Caythorpe Show in Caythorpe Village Hall on Saturday August 30<sup>th</sup>. Entries are welcome from anyone – you do not have to be a Garden Club member, or even have a garden. As well as



the usual garden produce and flowers, we have classes for cookery, flower arranging, photography, art and crafts. Raffle tickets will be on sale, with 3 prizes to be won: First prize £100 in cash, Second prize vouchers to the value of £50 for food and drink in The Red Lion, Third prize £25 in cash. Strawberry cream teas, cake, tea, coffee and cold drinks will be available and there will also be a plant stall.

To give you plenty of time to prepare, schedules and entry forms will be available in the Caythorpe Spar shop from May, and there is a DIY version for you to print on our website (search for Caythorpe Garden Club and follow the links to these documents). Even if you do not enter, come along in the afternoon and enjoy a fine display and a cream tea. We look forward to seeing you there.



## **A FEW DATES IN THE HISTORY OF CAYTHORPE**

*During COVID Lockdown Bob and Mandy Greybrook decided to write a brief history of Caythorpe. This article is the result.*

### **continued..**

#### **1524**

The Hussey family take up full time residence at the Hall.

#### **1569**

A new silver chalice for the communion service was made for the church by the Lincoln craftsman John Morleye Esq.

#### **1650**

The Red Lion was opened.

#### **1657**

The west side of the parish was enclosed under the new Enclosures Act

#### **1670**

The Eight Bells is opened.

A new farm for Caythorpe Hall was built.

#### **1678**

Houses were built on the east side of Frieston Green.

No 46 High Street 'Desormias' built. (this translates from French as 'Henceforth')

#### **1681**

Ivy House built.

#### **Early 1700's**

Work commenced on building the Church spire and new Chancel and Porch.

#### **1730/1731**

Hussey family memorials placed in Church

#### **1734**

First payments of the Jane Hatcher Charity paid out

#### **1738**

The Old House (old Lincoln Road) was built.

#### **1810**

The clock made by Dents of Cockspur Street, London, was presented by Colonel G H Packe (Dent are world famous clock makers - making 'Big Ben' and more recently the clock at St Pancras Station.

#### **1824**

New rectory built for the Reverend Woodstock to a design by William Taylor Esq.

Work commenced on a major rebuild of the Hall for Colonel Packe to a design by William Parsons Esq.

Caythorpe Hall, a stone mansion, was built in the classical style between 1824 and 1827 near the site of the old Hall. The old hall was the seat of Sir Giles Hussey, Knight, who was with the Earl of Surrey at the sacking of Morlaix in France in 1552. A park wall is all that remains of the earlier manor house.

#### **1837**

After the Poor Law Amendment Act reforms of 1834, the parish became par of the Newark Poor Law Union in 1837.

#### **1839**

A small parish school was built by Mr Packe

#### **1841**

Both the Market Cross and the Old Cross on Frieston Green removed.

#### **1859**

Church spire damaged by lightning on 30<sup>th</sup> December. About 20 feet of the top of the spire damaged plus the roof of the nave and vestry.

***To be continued..***

# The Wagon & Horses Caythorpe



Saturday 17th May

Live Band Local Heroes 9pm to late

## The environment blog: going local?

With issues that affect us all like global warming, we rightly expect governments to act, preferably together, to combat the challenges on our behalf. This typically involves COP summit meetings, investment in green energy systems, winding down of fossil fuel systems, and so on. But we can all see governments struggling with the political and technological complexities as we fall behind global emissions targets year after year – making the world a perilous place for future generations.

Instead of waiting for things to unfold, what can we do at a local level to seize the initiative? I am no expert, but it strikes me that there are some things we can do ‘in our own back yard’ that could make a difference, perhaps even THE difference. But there are still questions:

**1. Why still build houses using old technology?** Bricks and mortar in their manufacture are carbon-intensive and traditional house-building in UK weather is time-consuming. Why not prefabricate housing off-site, use hi-tech low carbon materials, and insulate to the highest standards. This has been feasible for a long time. Should we not be holding building regulators, local planning authorities and government to account?

**2. Domestic water harvesting.** Why are we not recycling rainwater from every single roof? I believe some houses in Caythorpe already have this technology. Maybe someone can write and tell us how this works, and whether it works well? Presumably it also cuts down water and sewerage bills?

**3. Why do almost all commercial buildings not have solar panels?** OK some roofs may need strengthening, but I suspect most do not. The square footage available on these buildings must be enormous. Surely better than solar farms on arable land? Should we not be lobbying our MPs about this?

**4. Now something rather contentious.** In the interests of cutting carbon miles, should we not be trying to consume much more locally produced food, especially when it is in season? Yes, it is (i) often not so available and (ii) can be costly. So what can we do? Demand that supermarkets stock more locally produced food? Lobby for more local and regular markets for fresh produce so that farms and market gardens sell direct without middlemen? This happens a lot in many European countries so why not here? Another option is to grow more stuff at home - whether on window-sills, in garden spaces or on allotments – at least we would know whether what we are eating is free from E numbers and pesticides. But maybe we also need to change our eating habits?



**5. Finally, for now, an even more provocative issue.** Is there an appetite for community-owned energy production systems that allow small communities to go off-grid (for at least some of the time)? Strategically placed solar panels, batteries, commercial heat pumps and small wind turbines might in the long term be the best way to make clean energy available to everyone locally, rather than just to those that can afford to pay the installation costs of individual household green energy systems. Has anyone worked out what the installation and operating costs of an environmentally-friendly, community-owned system would be, and what grants might be available to make this more feasible? One last thought – if we cannot escape the huge solar farms planned to arrive on our doorstep soon, should we be demanding cut price or free energy as a form of compensation for affected local communities?

Answers to these questions are not straightforward, so let's keep this discussion going. Comments please (to the editor).

Anon.

### **Fulbeck Village Fête**

Summer is a' coming in and we shall soon be asking for help with running things! Should be loads of fun!

A traditional family village fête held in the lovely garden of Fulbeck Hall is being planned for the afternoon of **Sunday, 29<sup>th</sup> June 2025.**

Cakes, tea and coffee in abundance, along with Dog Show, Races, Knobbly Knees, Bouncy Castle, Book Sale, Bric à Brac, Tombola, Face painting, Wet Sponge throwing and Tug o' War. More attractions being planned.

If you would like to claim a role or have suggestions for activities, please contact us on [fulbeckvillageinfo@gmail.com](mailto:fulbeckvillageinfo@gmail.com)

Put it in your diary!



## COMMUNITY HUB @ CARLTON SCROOP VILLAGE HALL & SOCIAL CLUB

Please join us for a special Community Hub lunch to celebrate the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the end of WW2 in Europe, on Thursday May 8<sup>th</sup>, 11.30-2.30.

- Lunch will be a serve-yourself buffet of traditional dishes (but no powdered eggs or spam, we promise!), including a range of homemade and home-baked dishes.
- Cakes and scones will then be served at the table, and traditional fruits & ice cream will be available.
- Tea and coffee will be served throughout the event, along with a selection of soft drinks and alcoholic beverages from allied countries.

The event is **FREE**, but **DONATIONS** will be appreciated- any surplus to veterans' charities.

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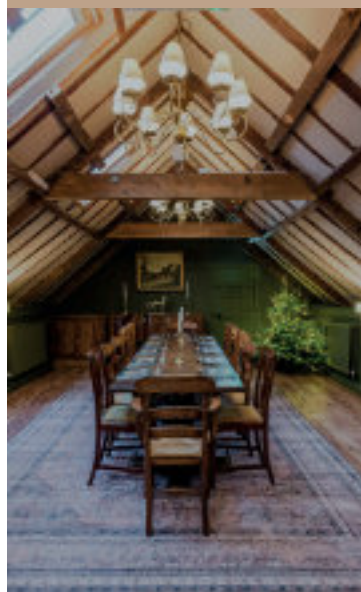
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