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**April 2020**

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# General Information

## Caythorpe Village Hall Weekly Activities

### Monday

Keep Fit	09.45 to 10.45
Senior Badminton	19.00 to 21.00
Craft Club	19.30 to 21.00

### Tuesday

Carpet Bowls	14.00 to 16.00
Children's Music Theatre	16.00 to 17.00
Girl Guides	19.00 to 20.30

### Wednesday

Yoga	09.30 to 11.00
Senior Badminton	19.00 to 21.00

### Thursday

Brownies	18.00 to 19.30
W.I. (2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday)	19.30 to 21.30

For contact details of organisations, or to hire the Hall, please contact the Booking Secretary on 01400 272611

## Carlton Scroop and Normanton Village Hall Activities

- Caythorpe and District Garden Society
- Cubs and Beavers
- Yoga Group (contact Patsy Holmes on 01400 272505)
- Grantham Meditation Group (contact Sunil Silva on 07771 542973)
- Carlton Scroop and Normanton Social Club

If you would like more details about any of the above groups, please e-mail [csandvillagehall@outlook.com](mailto:csandvillagehall@outlook.com) for relevant details. You can hire the hall for any occasion by ringing 01400 251032

## Playing Fields and Sports & Social Club Bookings

If you wish to hire any of our facilities please contact the Booking Secretary on 01400 272145

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**Frieston** - CURRENTLY OUT OF USE

**Normanton** - Telephone Kiosk, Main Road

**Carlton Scroop** - Charity Street on Wall before Golf Club Entrance

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Thursday	08:30 - 18:00	08:30 - 18:00
Friday	08:30 - 18:00	08:30 - 18:00
Ancaster	Reception	Dispensary
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Thursday	08:00 - 18:30	08:30 - 18:00
Friday	08:00 - 18:30	08:30 - 18:00

## Mobile Library Bus Service

**Monday 27<sup>th</sup> April**  
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The Church, Caythorpe

**Monday 11<sup>th</sup> May**  
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# N&V EDITORIAL

## April 2020 - Be Kind



It would seem rather odd to start with anything other than 'The Corona Virus', which is rapidly becoming this years answer to Brexit, in so far that it dominates every news headline and touches every aspect of our lives including work, family and social lives. Many upcoming events will be cancelled in the coming months and some of us may need to socially isolate for the duration. However, in our own innate human way, we will find the will to rise above the hardships, to shine a light through the miserable fog and as ever, that determination will come from something we can all share, Community.

We have already seen our communities pulling together, offering each other help and looking out for the more vulnerable of our communities. We have the fabulous Favourshare.com, which can be used to help with calls for help and bring people closer together to overcome the common enemy - COVID-19.

Like the phrase says - 'In a world where you can be anything - Be kind.' That would be the overwhelming message of our Editorial, let's not stoop to be the worst of us, let us not be about jealousy, greed and hate, let's all be about the best of us, kindness, charity and love. We can all do better and be better, none of us are perfect, but while in this time of trouble, let us all be the best that we can.

This issue has proven to be the most testing one yet, with lots of changes happening by the hour, meaning many rewrites and alterations as the Corona Virus forces changes or cancellations. It's imperative that we state that all info is correct at the time of going to print (18/3/20) however in these testing times, everything is subject to short notice alteration and you should double check before making any plans.

One thing that never changes is us bringing you exciting news, and on page 7 we have some great news regarding the growth of our News & Views Family...No, Laura isn't expecting, but we have had triplets of a sort, adding three new villages to our coverage area! Onwards and upwards! Pete & Laura

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We're excited here at News & Views Towers to share some news we've been keeping under wraps! This year, we've been given the opportunity to add not one, not two, but three more Villages to our News & Views Family!

We would like to offer our thanks to our new Distribution Teams in these villages, and to the local Councillors who invited us in with open arms and helped to make this all possible.

**So without further a do, Welcome Aboard Hough on the Hill, Brandon & Gelston!**

We invite Residents and Councillors of Hough, Gelston & Brandon to contact us on our usual email address with news and views of their own. News & Views publishes, in full glossy colour, 11 Editions a year, with December and January being a joint bumper edition.

We would love to hear about any upcoming events (COVID 19 Permitting!), any local points of interest, stories of your fabulous residents of past or present and any articles you think may be of interest for us all to enjoy. Remember, we here at News & Views are here for **YOU**. We want you to enjoy this magazine as much as all of our current readers do.

We are proud to deliver News & Views to every household in Caythorpe, Frieston, Normanton on Cliffe, Carlton Scroop, Sudbrook, Hough on the Hill, Brandon and Gelston; that's 8 Villages! We also distribute to specific drop off's in 4 further neighbouring villages.

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# Caythorpe Primary School



## Lincoln Castle Visit

Enchanted Forest and Neverland thoroughly enjoyed their adventure to Lincoln Castle to discover what life would've been like in a castle. The children were met by Jen and Lisa who took

them on a tour of the castle wall, showed them all the different types of helmets and clothing that a knight would wear, helped them to make shields, taught them how to joust and the skills of archery all topped off with a banquet! All of the children and adults had a fantastic time and we came away with lots of information to help us with our learning this term.

## Lincoln New Theatre Royal

Miss Foers and Miss Binns kindly organised to take a group of KS2 children to Lincoln New Theatre Royal to a live music concert and they were inspired by '*Music for Youth Primary Proms*'. The children had the opportunity to enjoy a range of musicians (aged 11-18) perform a variety of genres including pop, classical, musical theatre, minimalism and jazz. As well as watching acts such as TMA Taiko Drummers, LSF Sax Ensemble, Grantham Music Centre Senior Strings and Harmonics (choir), the children were taught clapping rhythms and vocal sections beforehand so that they could also take part in each performance.

## World Book Day - Monday 2nd March

The whole school enjoyed celebrating World Book Day. The day started with a whole school assembly during which Mrs Hiley talked to the children about the importance of sharing stories. We also had a visit from Dan Watford who has recently published his first book called '*Becky Bigteeth*'. He talked to the children about how his love of reading led him to become an author.

After the assembly, the children had the choice of which story they would like to hear read to them, another great way of hearing something new or revisiting an old favourite. We were delighted that the Pre-School children could join us for a story. They enjoyed listening to Mrs Hiley's book '*Giraffe's Can't Dance*'.

Throughout the rest of the day the children took part in a wide range of activities to develop a love of reading including creating alternative front covers, writing blurbs, taking part in drama activities, designing bookmarks and paired reading.



All staff and children looked amazing dressed up as their favourite book character but Jack in Y1 definitely stole the show with his homemade Thomas the Tank Engine costume!

It was great to see so many parents in school sharing a story with their child/ren and the Book Sale after school was a huge success.

### **Residential Visit to Stibbington**

Narnia visited Stibbington Ecological Education Centre to enrich their study of The Romans. They were welcomed by Becky, who showed them around the centre and the children were quick to unpack and settle into their rooms ready for the fire drill.

In the afternoon the children learnt some marching commands in Latin and practised the tortoise and orb formation. After chariot racing, it was time to set up for dinner.

The children were well fed in the Crunchy Carrot Café, the chocolate pudding being a particular favourite.

The next day the children were busy with more Roman activities making stuffed dates, writing Roman numerals on wax tablets, looking at artefacts and creating a clay tile. They also had more opportunities to learn about the ecological aspects the centre promotes for example; recycling, composting, saving energy and creating energy via solar panels.

All the staff who accompanied the children were very impressed by their behaviour and enthusiasm. Some children have been awarded certificates in recognition of their extra special efforts during the visit. The centre said they would certainly welcome the children of Caythorpe back in the future.

Back at school the children have written recounts of their visit and in maths year 3 have created tally charts and bar graphs to show their favourite activities on the visit. The facts and information they have picked up will support their learning of “What the Romans did for us!”

### **Tractor Visit**

The children of Neverland and Enchanted Forest had a wonderful afternoon when Martin from Chandlers came to visit us in one of the tractors. They loved learning about tractors, asked some great questions and enjoyed guessing how much a tractor costs to buy. The highlight of the visit was when Martin allowed us to climb up into the tractor and take a seat!



# 1<sup>st</sup> Caythorpe Brownies



**Brownies offers girls** exciting opportunities to try new things and discover their potential. They make their own decisions, learn new hobbies, develop skills and explore other cultures. They follow the Brownie Adventure programme in their unit meetings and they get adventurous, and go to special events, camps and holidays. Brownies work together to explore their place within their community and the world.

*'We've been fishing for bugs. It's been dirty and sticky and fun!' (Mollie, Brownie)*

Register your daughter's interest in joining Brownies at [www.girlguiding.org.uk/joinus](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/joinus), or call 0800 169 5901.



## If your daughter is 7 or nearing the age of 7, has she considered joining her local Brownie pack?

**1st Caythorpe Brownies** meet on a Thursday evening 6:00pm – 7:30pm in Caythorpe Village Hall. We do lots of fun activities including craft, Brownie badge work and trips out. If this is something you might be interested in please do register on Join Us [www.girlguiding.org.uk/joinus](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/joinus). If you would like some more information, take a look at the Girlguiding website ([www.girlguiding.org.uk](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk)) or if you have any further questions please contact **Denise Lyon** on **01400 273391** or email **denise-lyon@hotmail.co.uk**

# Brownies



# Money has no value right now!

Self-isolation / social distancing – phrases we would never even have heard of a few months ago are now on everyone’s lips. People around us are already experiencing some terribly lonely and hard times as a result of the Covid – 19 virus. Favourshare.com is an established local website that is free to use and here to restore the balance of those in need with those who are willing to help. There has never been a more important time to pluck up the courage to ask for help or be kind enough to offer. Here are some examples of how you can use Favourshare:

\* Collect a prescription or basic amenities for a person who is ‘at risk’ \* Offer to drop off books, children’s games or a jigsaw puzzle outside someone’s house \* Provide entertainment through windows or on the street at an address where children are isolating – maybe you can juggle, do card tricks, dance or sing? \* Mow a neighbour’s lawn or dig a patch of garden over \* Refill a bird table \*

Favourshare is also a cashless community where you can barter items with those around you. Maybe you’ve got loads of loo roll but have run out of your favourite crisps – post a favour in our ‘Item’s’ section and see who is about!

Mucking in is in our DNA. As a community we all have something unique to give, whether it is tools, time or kindness. Being useful to someone is not only rewarding for your mental health, but it’s great for nurturing the strong community spirit that the News and Views readership already has. People can see roughly where you live via the Geo Location on the website and they will respond to your request by email. You can confirm your exact details at a later stage once you are happy with the connection.

Remember - people are ready to help and ‘thank you’ is enough. All you have to do is ask.  
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The post-holder is required for 12 hours per week and is responsible for overall administration of the Parish Council's business, including preparation of papers for Council and Committee Meetings, held during the daytime and in the evenings, taking and transcribing accurate minutes, managing the Parish Burial Ground, dealing with the Council's correspondence and monitoring the Council's policies. The post-holder will also be responsible to the Council for the effective management of all its resources, maintaining and updating the council's website and assisting in the formation of policies to be followed in respect of the Council's activities and in particular to produce all information required for making effective decisions and implementing them.

The Responsible Financial Officer will be responsible for all financial records of the Council and for careful administration of its finances, be competent in book-keeping and preferably have experience of accounting, payroll and VAT.

Applicants should possess a high level of numeracy and literacy, demonstrate high standards of computer literacy, have excellent organisational and administrative skills and an ability to communicate at all levels in the community both orally and in writing. A flexible approach to working, along with good interpersonal skills and a sense of humour is necessary for this position.

The successful candidate will be able and encouraged to study for and obtain the Certificate in Local Council Administration which would be financially supported by the CFPC.

The successful candidate will be expected to work from home.

A competitive salary is offered for this position, which is subject to annual review along nationally agreed and published guidelines.

Candidates are required to disclose in writing if they are related to any Councillor or Council Employee and deliberate failure to disclose disqualifies a candidate, as does canvassing.

For further details and an application form and information pack or an informal discussion, please contact: **Cllr Mr Neil Fritzsche by Email to: [n.fritzsche-caythorpepc@outlook.com](mailto:n.fritzsche-caythorpepc@outlook.com) or call on Landline 01400 273293 or Mobile 07901 598052**

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- **CARLTON SCROOP SOCIAL CLUB**

**THE FOLLOWING ESTABLISHMENTS ARE CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE:**

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- **CAYTHORPE & FRIESTON SOCIAL CLUB**

## **CARLTON-LE-MOORLAND AND DISTRICT ART GROUP**

We are an informal and friendly art group who meet on Thursday mornings between 10:00am and 1:00pm at the Village Hall

**\*\*\*UPDATE\*\*\***

**April 18th**

A Portrait in Pastel with Rob Waring,  
10:00am - 3.45pm

**\*\*Please call 01522 811510 or 01522 810739 to check if event will continue nearer the date\*\*.**





# What's Coming Up?

Please join us at St Nicholas Church, Normanton On Cliff for an Evening Service on Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> April at 6pm, All will be most Welcome

To check nearer the time to see if the Service is still going ahead, due to the Coronavirus, call Susanne on 07570 583625 or look at [www.southcliffchurches.uk](http://www.southcliffchurches.uk)



## Playing Field AGM

**Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> May 2020 at 7:30pm**

The Playing field AGM will take place (Covid-19 permitting) at the Hammond Pavillion.

The Playing Field Committee requires at least seven members to stand, which we are just about covering now, however, there is a likelihood that some current members may be stepping down.

If you are interested in helping out with the running and organisation of the Playing Field, ensuring this well loved space for our children to play in remains well maintained for generations to come, then please pop along, we would love to see you there!

## Coronavirus - Do You Need Help?

Residents of Caythorpe and areas served by News and Views, can we help you? Are you over 70 or suffering from an underlying medical condition, resulting in self-isolation? Do you need help to get essential supplies from the shops or collect prescriptions from the pharmacy? Members of St Vincent's Church Parochial Church Council can assist by going shopping for you, posting letters or picking up your tablets.

If you need any help please contact

Liz Moses 01400 272160, Jo Russell 01400 273551 or John & Judith Scott 01400 272974

We will do our best to assist you.

# What's Coming Up?

## St Vincent's Church Prayer Group

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

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

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

**The church is open every day if you would like to find a quiet space and a time to pray: 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.**

**Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. - Philippians 4:6-7**

**Message from Reverend Stuart Hadley: "Please note that as from 17th March all public worship has been suspended so do please check the website for the current position"**  
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## St Vincent's Churchyard – Your Parish Needs You!

The churchyard grass to the west and south of the church has been cut under a contract for the last few years paid for by the Parish Council and for which the PCC is grateful.

However, the Parish Council has now concluded that the grant can be 'better used in other areas of the parish' and the PCC is left with the question of how best to look after the grass to the west and south of the Church and in the first instance is asking if there are willing volunteers in the Parish who would like to step up to the task, as the PCC struggles financially to make its way paying in 2019 only some 30% of the Parish Share expected of it.

If you would like to volunteer, or alternatively, if you can't undertake the actual work but would like to continue to see the church yard grass to the west and south of the church cut and maintained, and you are able to contribute financially please to speak, in the first instance, to John Scott – Church Warden – on **01400 272974**.

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# Cricket News

## Children's Cricket at Caythorpe

**\*\*\*SUBJECT TO CHANGE - DUE TO CORONA VIRUS\*\*\***

**\*\*\*CHECK BEFORE ATTENDING\*\*\***

The ECB introduced a new scheme three years ago to encourage boys and girls age 5 to 8 years to take up cricket, and Caythorpe was one of the first centres to take part. We will again be offering a course at Caythorpe, on Friday evenings between 4:30 and 5:30 beginning on 15<sup>th</sup> May. Full details and booking can be found at <http://www.ecb.co.uk/play/all-stars>

For older players, we have teams at all levels up to age 15. Under 9 play softball with plastic bats. Pads, gloves and helmets can be provided for beginners at Under 10. Boys and girls are welcome to come along; girls are allowed to play up to two years down, so Y6 girls can still play softball with the under 9s. Training is on Fridays at 6:15pm beginning on 17<sup>th</sup> April this year.

For further information on both these programmes ring Moira on 01400 272145

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# News & Views Quiz Night

What a fantastic night of quizzing fun was had at The News & Views Quiz night! Five hardy teams showed up and fought over two table quizzes, 5 rounds of questions and finally a music round based upon TV Themes! Oh, by the way guys, we got the message, No Question of Sport round next time, promise!

The profits, as advertised, will be split between the Village Hall and the Pre-school, the profits were much lower than we'd anticipated, due to the attendance being hit by the Coronavirus, however, despite the lowered turnout we were still able to raise £50!

The final scores on the night were:

THE NO HOPERS	110
THE HEATH LANERS	105
THE MUPPETS	96
HALF AND HALF	89
HAVEN'T GOT A CLUE	84



The Winning Team, (right), and fittingly the Pre-school Team, rather incorrectly named 'The No Hoppers' took home the Star Prizes of Easter Eggs!



The booby prize of Cadbury Crème Eggs went to 'Haven't Got A Clue'! (above left) The Muppets (above right) came in a respectable third...while Half & Half (below) were the rowdy bunch in every sense of the word! (Adding much mirth to the evening!) Thanks to all who attended!



Message from Laura:

Thank you all for coming and supporting the Quiz. As Quiz Master, Pete spent many hours pulling the Quiz together, well done young man!

The Music Round was my personal favourite :)



# History Today with Mansell Beard

## Tales from Carlton Scoop School by Gordon Brown (1935 - 1944)

It's raining - the three Lees boys from Carlton Ashes arrive wet and covered in mud after walking across the fields. Coats and socks hang on the classroom fireguard steaming away as Mrs Roberts stands in front of the stove warming her bottom whilst we sit waiting for Assembly. It is now nine thirty, 'nit' inspection by the nurse- who will be sent home today?

There are thirty pupils in my class from 10 years of age to 14 years - Gordon Rainworth is my best mate - he is also a bit of a 'Dare Devil' at times!



1920's Carlton Scoop School



1923 Carlton Scoop School

The classroom walls are covered with class paintings - mine is a Willow Pattern design. We can have milk at breaktime at the cost of 1/2d (in old money) per bottle which would be 1/3 of 20 fl.ozs. We would then have Arithmetic and English - we don't learn very much. Mrs Robert's son spends most of his time making tree dens outside the classroom window! In the afternoon we dig the school gardens before home time at 3:45pm.

During the war Mrs Wright was Head Teacher and Miss Clarke was the Infants Teacher. She taught 5 year olds and up to the 10 year olds. Bernard Clark filled in the school name on the wall with mud, this was to confuse the Germans if they came! Don Mitchell from Sudbrook Heath was 6' tall and Mrs



Gordon Brown 1935

Wright threatened him with the cane because of his bad behaviour - his Dad came down the school and Mrs Wright ended up in the waste paper basket. We learnt a lot from Mrs Wright, she was a good teacher. Mr Wright always gave us a 'fag' if we chopped sticks and logs.

One a week the Rev. Batton came to school for scripture lessons also Father Lester - they also inspected the school.

I left school at the age of 14 years to work on the land of Mr R Mabletoft and witnessed two American planes from Barkston Heath collide over Carlton Scoop which resulted in a huge explosion between the school and railway line!



Carlton Scoop School 1935  
Mrs Wright  
Miss Clarke  
Don Mitchell  
Bernard Clark  
Mrs Wright  
Miss Clarke  
Don Mitchell  
Bernard Clark



# History **Today** with Andy Roberts

## **Caythorpe Primary School**

### **Cycling Proficiency Class Circa 2005 (we think!)**

**With Jenny Dewey, PC Andy Roberts and Sue Woodhouse**



**This photo takes me back to 1988 when I was doing my Cycling Proficiency at Caythorpe Primary School, PC Roberts was in charge of it back then too! The playground was much bigger back then, before the school was extended and we had to show that we had certain skills before we were allowed onto the main and back roads of Caythorpe for more training. Once we'd passed, we got this beauty (see right) to display on our t-shirts, I think I've still got mine somewhere, probably in a cup with other little knick-knacks!**





# In & Around The Garden

March so far is certainly living up to its reputation for wind and some stems of hellebores and tall daffodils have been beaten down. Luckily most of the plants that have taken over from the late winter flowers are close to the ground – small anemones, *A. blanda* and our native wood anemone, primroses and lungworts (*Pulmonaria*). The latter are sometimes called Soldiers and Sailors because the flower head contains both pink and blue flowers. Checking this out, I learned that the flowers open pink and full of nectar and are most attractive to bees. Once pollinated they change to less attractive (to bees) blue and stop producing nectar. This sends the bees to the unpollinated flowers, but the blue ones stay on the plant to make it more conspicuous from a distance. It seems to work – seedlings of these are so common that I have to dig them up, but the white and all-pink varieties rarely appear.



March is definitely the month for daffodils. I grow mainly the smaller varieties, my favourite being the native species, which look lovely with bright yellow trumpets and pale petals amongst the trees. They have bulked up nicely, so I intend to split the clumps as they die down and spread them around the garden. I also grow 'Jetfire', which is another flower that changes colour. When it opens it looks like an ordinary small yellow daffodil, and nothing like the picture on the packet. But as it ages the trumpet becomes bright orange and the petals turn back like a cyclamen, a great plant if you like bright colours.

I had hoped to make some alterations to the pond this winter, but the weather was uncooperative, and now it is too late. Newts are out of hibernation and actively courting in the big pond, and frogs have spawned in a very unsuitable leaky concrete basin, which I intended to get removed. I'm not sure the spawn will be viable, as fertilising the eggs in an inch of water would seem to be a bit tricky, but rather than give up on a whole generation of tadpoles I have scooped it out and put it in a plastic crate full of water for the time being. I'll have to arrange something more permanent if they hatch.



The squirrels didn't take long to breach the new peanut feeder. I found it empty on the ground: this was a surprise as it had been hanging from a spring-closed hook which was still on the branch. It is now hanging from a wire suspended between two trees (with sections of hose pipe to protect the bark). The squirrels may still be able to get to it if they jump high enough or can manage to climb along the wire, but it should be entertaining to watch them if they try. Better still, perhaps they will be forced to dig up and eat the walnuts they have planted all over the garden

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# Caythorpe & District Garden Society

Richard Chuck, radio presenter, garden designer and passionate gardener was the speaker at our March meeting. His topic was 'Grasses', a group of plants that he loves. Grasses got a bad name amongst gardeners because of the variegated thug known as gardeners' garters. Piet Oudolf, famous Dutch garden designer, has rehabilitated them as a group with his prairie style plantings of ornamental grasses mixed with herbaceous perennials. So grasses are now in fashion and lots of different species and varieties are readily available.

Why plant grasses? Richard values them for their tactile qualities and their contribution of movement and sound. There are grasses for all situations, including damp soils and shade, and he said they do very well in pots. A tall pot allows trailing types to cascade down the sides, and lovely but invasive species, such as steely blue *Leymus*, can be kept under control. He does not, however, approve of head-shaped pots with grass as the 'hair'.

Unfortunately early spring is the time to cut deciduous grasses down, so few of the specimens he brought with him had any leaves. The common names, if they have one, are unfamiliar and the Latin names are tongue-twisters. Nevertheless, his enthusiasm for these plants was apparent and more of us are sure to try some in our own gardens.

Our next meeting will be on April 14<sup>th</sup>, 7:30pm for 7:45pm at Carlton Scroop Village Hall. Ruth Hyde will give a presentation on the work of the woodland trust. Visitors (£3) and new members (£15) will be most welcome – just come along.

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# C & F Parish Council News

## The Chairman's Update

The Annual Parish Meeting and the Annual Parish Council Meeting were due to be held on the 6th May 2020. Due to the CORVID-19 outbreak this meeting will be postponed until a later date.

Mel Stevens our Parish Clerk has tendered his resignation after nearly four long and hard years worth of work supporting the Parish Council, his term of office will finish on the 31st of May 2020. You will see somewhere in this magazine an advert that he's placed for his replacement. Anyone who thinks that they have the skills and ability to hold the role of a Parish Clerk should apply, this is an ideal role for someone who wishes to have a wider range included on their CV and who is looking for something to occupy their mind and has some spare time they may wish to fill with paid employment.

Opportunities are available through self development and study which may be supported by the Parish Council to gain a formal qualification in Local Government. So, if you're interested please contact me either by email or mobile phone for an application pack and an application form and we can get the process underway. We hope to fill the post before Mel leaves and have a hand over with the new Parish Clerk from our retiring Parish Clerk.

The Parish Council held a meeting in the Village Hall on the 17th of March 2020, to see how we could assist members of our community during the Corona virus (Corvid-19) outbreak.

We will be doing this in conjunction with the Lincolnshire Resilience Forum (LRF) who co-ordinate countywide volunteers and assistance.

The Parish Council has decided that it will, as far as possible, help the Parishioners who decide they need to self-isolate, we have identified this would be two separate groups:

- i) the vulnerable members of the Parish: that is those with underlying illness or who are over 70 and are self isolating for their own protection.
- ii) people who have identified either they or a member of their family have been exposed to the virus and who are now waiting to see if it develops or they know they have the virus and are isolating until they are virus free.

The type of help being offered by the Parish Council will be collecting:

- shopping
- medicines
- delivering reading books, magazines or newspapers
- providing a friendly phone call
- posting Mail (only for the people in group (I to avoid contamination)

Councillor Jonathan Betts has obtained a number of volunteers who will be our interface in delivering the support on behalf of the Parish Council. Every property within the Parish will

# C & F Parish Council News

be in receipt of a leaflet which will contain the name of the volunteer for your area, this will confirm that they live locally and are approved by the CFPC and contact telephone number for the volunteer.

Each home should keep this leaflet safe and if they need to use the services of the volunteer and the Parish Council then they would make contact with the telephone number on their leaflet. A small questionnaire will be completed with the resident, this is to ensure that we are the last means of help for the individual that there is no other relatives or friends in the community able to help, once completed, we will then gladly step in and assist .

We will source any goods as locally as we can so we support our local business so the Spar Shop, Post Office, Farm Shops, the two public house kitchens and the mobile fish and chip van. When payment is required we would prefer the individual to make BACS payments or telephone card payments direct to the supplier to avoid cash or cheques being handed over, if this is not possible then we will sort out a means for the individual being able to pay without actually coming into contact with the volunteer.

All the information given us to us will be handled in the strictest confidence and inline with the General Data Protection Regulations (GDPR) regulations. I look forward to hearing from the members of our community.

It is our aim that none of the volunteers will enter any of the premises as this would render the self-isolation ineffective and for those that suspect that they have the virus would put our volunteers at risk. We will adjust the service as we begin to deliver it, we have never run this type of service before so we will need to adjust it as we identify problems and difficulties but the important part is that we will be giving help to those that need it within our community. If you have any concerns about the volunteers or the motives of the Parish Council then you can contact any of the Parish Councillors by phone, email or by letter. The first two methods of contact are included in this publication for people to action, the address to write to is The Parish Council Chairman, 6 Lincoln Road, Caythorpe, Lincolnshire NG32, 3DD .

We intend to keep you updated via our Facebook page and our web page. Our Facebook address is 'Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council' and our website is the following address: <http://parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk/CaythorpeandFrieston/>

The annual update for Parish Council activity will be delivered at the Annual Parish Meeting when it's held.

**Chairman of the Parish Council: Neil Fritzsche - 07901598052**

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# C & F Parish Council News

## PORTFOLIO UPDATES FROM CFPC COUNCILLOR JONATHAN BETTS

### Parish Council Facebook Page

We have continued to use our Facebook page as a key communication method with Parishioners alongside the monthly update which is posted in News and Views. It has been great to see the followers of the page grow from 30 people last year to over 150 people today. We use our Facebook page to share information about local events, new planning applications as well as seeking Parishioners views on specific topics. We also welcome any suggestions / feedback for the Parish Council to be sent to us via Facebook Messenger and these would be discussed at the next Parish Council Meeting.

### Village Entrance Speed Gates

The Parish Council have decided to install two sets of village entrance speed gates in an attempt to slow vehicles as they enter the village. We have gained permission from Lincolnshire Highways to install them at 5 locations in the village, initially we will be installing two sets, one set on Gorse Hill Lane (Near the cemetery) and the second set on Hough Road (just before the chicane/bridge). Both sets of gates will be positioned before vehicles reach the 30mph signs.

The Parish Council have decided to invest in these gates after receiving very positive feedback from Ancaster and other local Parish Councils which have recently installed them and have seen a significant reduction in speeding vehicles in their villages. The gates we have decided to purchase are made from a synthetic material called Everwood which unlike wooden gates will not need regular maintenance and will not rot or discolour over time. The gates have now been ordered and will hopefully be installed before summer.



### Parish Councillors

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## PORTFOLIO UPDATE FROM CFPC COUNCILLOR PETER SANDY

### Highways

Sometimes things turn out in life that you have organised and planned for but still surprise and delight you when they happen. I am pleased to report that one of these is the new path in the burial ground which is now complete and looks wonderful! The old path had been down for 30 or 40 years and was breaking up, uneven, and dangerous to walk on. The path now has had its curbing stones renewed, the tree roots warded off with a root guard material, and dropped access points for machinery to get in without causing damage. Even better, the job was completed by a local company, A R Siddans, and is tribute to them! Also

I'm pleased to report that the new bus shelter in Frieston has now its own LED street light which will make it easier to use and also has the advantage of lighting up the junction area which wasn't lit before. Thanks here is due to our district council or Penny Milne for her help and interest in this project. The PC has also agreed to fund a new plinth for the seat at the Back Lane / Chapel Lane junction and as soon as this is ready we can press on with the installation of either the offer of a donated seat or the provision of one ourselves.

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### **The National Trust Opens for FREE!**

Access to Belton House's gardens and parkland will be free from Saturday, March 21.

This follows the National Trust's announcement that, where possible, they will open their gardens and parks for free.

However, their houses, cafes and shops will all be closed to help the nation fight the spread of the coronavirus. As such, Woolsthorpe Manor will remain closed.

A spokesperson for the National Trust said: "From Saturday, Belton's 1,300 acres of gardens and parkland will be open for free, so the local community can use the open spaces to relax and refresh, while following the government's social distancing guidance, during this difficult time. Woolsthorpe Manor will remain closed.

"We will try to keep as many open spaces available as possible but this is a changing situation and we are strictly following Government advice so please keep checking our website for updated information and always check the site before you visit any of our places.

**Two cows are standing in a field and suddenly one of them says "Moo!"**

**Disappointed, the other one says: "Uh, I was just about to say that."**

# the WI

## INSPIRING WOMEN

Our first meeting of our new WI year was on a dry but bitterly cold night and at first very few members had arrived. We began to wonder if the remainder had “self isolated” already as a precaution against the dreadful corona virus threatening us all, but very soon the room filled and we had a good turnout.

Pauline Dorey, our returning President, greeted us all and welcomed back Kath Metheringham after a few months absence. We had all missed her sense of humour and she had noticed that the standard had fallen since she was last here!

The four retiring members of the committee (Deanna Hammond, Barbara Phelps, Robina Heald and Bonita Crawley) were presented with bouquets of flowers made by Deirdre Sanders and were thanked for their many years of devotion to our institute.

Pauline informed us of all future events planned by Lincolnshire South Federation and two theatre visits of our own, but it will remain to be seen if they go ahead, we hope so. She finished the business aspect of the meeting with a report of our federation’s annual meeting at Springfields in Spalding the previous Tuesday. It went well, the speakers were excellent and after ten years as chair, Debbie Venn announced she was finally stepping down but without informing us of who her replacement would be. We look forward to finding out.

Our speaker for the evening was Kate Sell an artist who works with, mainly, glass and mirrors to create beautiful mosaic pieces from her home workshop. She was originally trained in childcare but her creative flair kept calling and she retrained in “window dressing” and

eventually spent many years creating display and show stands at Downtown Garden Centre. She soon realised that art was not just for interiors but gardens as well. Her first substantial piece was a mirror and glass depiction of poppies which she placed on a brick wall in a dark corner of her own new garden. It immediately made an impact and her business began, she now takes commissions, exhibits and demonstrates her work. She will be seen regularly at car boot sales buying up all the old mirrors she can find as well as wooden garden forks and dibbers which she has sold with mosaic robins on to be placed in a bed in the garden.



When you look at the work of someone so creative it almost gives you a feeling of inadequacy; there is so much time and effort put into each piece not to mention patience. She has broken lots of sheets of glass and cut herself innumerable times and this would put a lot of us off, but not Kate. Her pieces sell from anything between £25 and £600 for the larger pieces but for her it is the immense joy of creating something unique that is her reward. She can be found online on <https://escartists.co.uk/Kate-sell-garden-reflections> and other craft sites.  
**Sue Case**

**N&V:** *We received a further message from Caythorpe WI President, Pauline Dorey:*

*"In view of the situation at the moment we are cancelling our WI Meetings until further notice. The Village Hall is closed until further notice and as that is our meeting venue we really have no choice. Perhaps later in the year we can make up an extra meeting or so, we just have to see what happens. The main thing is for you all to keep safe and well."*

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# Not from the Rectory

It was meant to be an Azuma – Leeds station was hung with many banners proclaiming that the new train – the Azuma – had arrived though in truth it was obvious to that day's traveller that the London – Leeds service was still being operated by the 'usual' work horses of the LNER.

Nonetheless with the benefit of an advanced booking and a Senior travel card it was a pleasant outward journey in First Class with a Yorkshire yoghurt of rhubarb and vanilla from the Wensleydale Creamery and an Almond and Apricot 'Eat Natural' fruit and cereal bar washed down with a bottle of Harrogate Spa Water – discovered in 1571 and bottled since 1740.



The destination was a short walk on from Leeds station - the Minster Church of St Peter. The church we see today dates only from 1841 but there has been a church on this site, near to a crossing of the River Aire, since the seventh or eighth centuries.

It was the Reverend Walter Hook, vicar of Leeds 1837 to 1859, who realised the existing building was in such a poor state of repair that a new build was required to meet the demands of a growing urban population and so the present St Peter's was built as 'a place of perfection where fine music enhanced by dignified worship, surrounded by colour and good design' would reach out to a new generation of worshippers.

The main entrance is half way along the north side and directly opposite the organ.

The eye is drawn to the imposing east end where below the window, the high altar and reredos are surrounded by mosaics made of marble and alabaster and representing the twelve apostles with Paul and Barnabas. They derive from the work of Salviati of Venice and were made by George Street.

The church contains the fragments of a tenth century cross which came to light when the present church was being built: the architect at that time removed the cross to his own garden at Rottingdean but it was brought back to stand in the church in 1877 as perhaps the oldest relic of Christianity in the city of Leeds.

The Lady Chapel was dedicated in 1922 in memory of those who had died in the recent Great War and in thanksgiving for those who had survived. At the east end of the churchyard is a memorial to those who took part – servicemen and civilians - in the atomic test programme in the Pacific Islands in the 1950's.



Leeds Parish Church was styled a Minster in 2012 following the amalgamation of the dioceses of Bradford, Wakefield and Ripon into the single diocese of Leeds which serves West Yorkshire and the Dales.

Being essentially an optimist, we hoped for an Azuma next time and indeed on what was by chance Yorkshire Day [1<sup>st</sup> August] it was an Azuma for the Grantham to Leeds part of the journey to another of West Yorkshire's Minster Churches, this time at Halifax. Despite the much-vaunted delivery of new stock to Northern Rail this has yet to replace the 'Pacer' train on the Leeds to Huddersfield service by way of New Pudsey, Bradford Interchange and Halifax where the mill of the 'Halifax Flour Society Limited 1879' sits adjacent to the station

On its approach to Halifax the line takes the traveller by Shibden Hall which 'Gentleman Jack' Anne Lister inherited from her uncle. Her ashes are interred in the Minster church which can trace its origins to the 12<sup>th</sup> century although the present building dates from 1438



The light shines into a dark interior through the vivid east windows of the chancel and the adjoining chapel dedicated to the Duke of Wellington's Regiment. There is a set of chairs in the chapel carved by Robert Thompson each carrying his distinctive mouse trademark

There are quiet spaces in the Rokeby and Holdsworth Chapels and the facility to light a candle and to leave a prayer. There was a lunch time recital on the 4 manual Harrison and Harrison organ of 1929 and the opportunity to bring home a jar of the Minster's own gooseberry and elderflower jam

Walking back to the station I was struck by the way in which the tower and spire of the Victorian Congregational Church have been retained and

incorporated along with its rose window into a new public library

To complete the round trip my return was by way of the Grand Central train from Halifax to Doncaster which wends its leisurely way along the Calder Valley through Brighouse and Mirfield to Wakefield Kirkgate whence it heads north east to Pontefract before turning south and just after Askern joins the East Coast Main Line

In all this travelling the prayer in the Lady Chapel at Leeds Minster is one which may commend itself to you too:

*O God, the True Light, enkindle our lives and the lives of those for whom we pray  
With the fire of your Holy Spirit: in time of anxiety grant us serenity; in times  
Of suffering, strength; and at all times a quiet trust in your wisdom and love,  
Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.*

Every good wish - **Stuart Hadley, Rector of the South Cliff Benefice**



## **Alan Mason – History of the Garden in Europe**

Alan Mason entertained and enlightened the group with a brief tour through the history of European gardening, highlighting the impact of different historical styles and movements on gardens to this day. So, the crux of the matter, just what is a garden?

It starts with the Romans, who introduced order, in the form of topiary, ornamental plants and, of course, grapevines, to surround their villas: So enhancement and decoration. Moving forward to the next period of development, in the Middle Ages the monasteries needed cultivated and ordered gardens to grow their food and medicines: herbs, fruit, vegetables – and grapevines (of course). The Normans were not interested in gardens as such. They required fortification and crucially, forests and woodland for hunting boar, deer or bear, and many of our ancient forests date from that time.

The Villa Cicogna Mozzoni was originally built as a hunting lodge. In 1476, the visiting Duke of Milan was saved by Mozzoni and his dog from a bear attack. Resultant financial favours, and inspiration from his travels, enabled Ascanio Mozzoni to develop the now impressive villa and gardens, including a water staircase (consider the water staircase at Chatsworth) lined with Italian cypress which Alan restored. The gardens followed a now familiar pattern of more formal, architectural design near the property to enhance it, with less formal more naturalistic areas further away; built to impress, always a show of wealth and culture.

In France, from 1640s onwards, the landscape gardener, André le Notre created a magnificent garden for Nicolas Fouquet, Chancellor of the Exchequer with loads of money, at Vaux-le-Vicomte. It included a wonderful mirror pond. Hosting a grand party, Fouquet boasted he was King for the day and was subsequently arrested!

André le Notre, with Louis le Vau and Charles le Brun, created something bigger at Versailles for Louis XIV, the Sun King, but Alan considers Vaux-le-Vicomte better. Innovations at Versailles include the Orangery, small square wooden cases with bobbles at the top of the uprights known as Versailles cases, and the Grand Canal. It was a place for entertaining ministers and royalty from overseas, but to save on precious water, taps were turned on and off at each location as visitors passed by. Le Notre was awarded his own coat of arms for which he chose three snails, cabbage and the tip of a spade!

In Britain, William Kent, originally painter and architect, developed the style known as landscape gardening ('leapt the fence and saw all nature is a garden' - Horace Walpole) using nature to create a view. His achievements are often overshadowed by his successor, 'Capability' Brown, probably the best garden designer, famed for his natural looking gardens and landscaping. This genius worked on nearly every grand garden in England, including Harewood House, Belvoir Castle, and Burleigh House, which boasts a magnificent Cedar of Lebanon alongside British native trees. At Harewood, Humphry Repton planted a few dead trees to make the garden look more established and natural. Rather later, Alan reinstated

the parterre which had been used to grow potatoes in the war, including the flower beds and bronze statue 'Orpheus' in the central fountain.

The range of plants available was massively enlarged by Victorian plant hunters, and we all benefit from this. Lincolnshire's Joseph Banks, the father of plant hunting, paid £10,000 to join Captain Cook on his ship Endeavour and brought back many plants, for example the Banksia Rose. Others include: William Hooker, who became director at Kew Botanical Gardens; Humphry Repton, who wrote a number of works on nature and landscape gardening, including his Red Books, which gave before and after illustrations using paper flaps; Henry Hoare only created one garden, at Stourhead in Wiltshire, but a masterpiece, the best of nature with architectural features. J C Lamb was not a great gardener but wrote 'In Search of English Gardens', recording his trips in England to such places as Harlaxton and Belvoir. He started the printed word on gardens and he and his wife published many books and magazines, including the 'The Ladies' Flower Garden'.

All the earlier great gardeners were men and, in the main, architects enhancing grand properties. However, women increasingly came to the fore. In her summer holidays, Mein Ruys worked for her parents at the Moerheim Nursery, where plants such as the Helenium Moerheim Beauty were developed. Noticing people were unaware of the conditions suiting differing plants, she wrote lists about soil types and aspects and what plants need; wet or dry soil, windy or sheltered and so on. These were developed into garden plans.

Since the war, plant fairs have started and people have had more money and like a pleasant space in the garden to sit and enjoy. Philippa Rakuson director of Harlow Carr Gardens wrote a book 'Foliage and Form', and introduced Alan to hostas. He had the national collection at Harewood (along with the national collection of slugs!). So foliage and form, not just colours, are important in the garden. As an apprentice, Alan got to know Mrs Nancy Roydell who gave him a book in which Christopher Lloyd had made notes. So he was learning about scent, colours and textures.

In Italy, the extensive Pontine Marshes to the south of Rome were drained in the 1950s to rid the area of mosquitos and malaria. The land has been owned by the Caetani family for a number of centuries. Rather than rebuild houses, Lady Caetani, created the gardens at Ninfa, which have been called the world's most romantic gardens. She was way ahead of her time and wanted a garden to encompass nature; to encourage birds and insects.

In the past, gardening has been mainly about men, often architects, but today women are often better at creating the planted space, looking at the space with an awareness of how to put colours together. So this was a brief account of some aspects of the history of gardens and gardening in Europe and its influence on all gardens to this day. There is much more of course!

### **Forthcoming Events for 2020**

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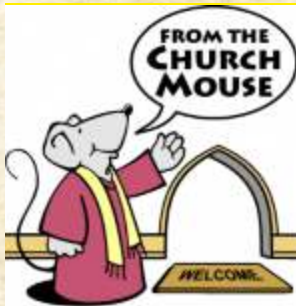
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29/02/2020 Amelie Sophia Hope Keen [HOTH]

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26/02/2020 Vanessa Parker [Carlton Scroop]

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## News & Views Shout-Out

**Dear News and Views,**

Having collected my prescription from Caythorpe surgery I returned home feeling extremely sad; reason being the notices concerning abusive behaviour displayed in the surgery. Surely it is unnecessary in Caythorpe? Am I naive to think people who use the surgery would not behave in this way?

***Rhoda Wade, Caythorpe Resident***

***Hi Rhoda, Thank you for your shout-out, we passed your email to Adrian Down, Managing Partner at Caythorpe & Ancaster Medical Practice for comment. His reply is below. N&V***

**Dear Pete and Laura,**

Thank you for your email and for taking the time to contact me about this.

Your reader is absolutely correct, it is very sad. The vast majority of patients, and by vast I mean nearly all, are polite to my colleagues and thoughtful in the way that they interact with us. From time to time patients are unhappy with the service that we provide and we always try to help in this situation, sometimes it is because we have got something wrong, in which case we apologise and do our best to put it right, and at other times it is a misunderstanding that we will do our best to correct. Again most patients in this situation are very reasonable and accept that we do the very best that we can to care for them.

There are occasions however where my colleagues become the brunt of a patient's anger. Again, we try to be understanding, especially where we know a patient is going through challenging circumstances but sometimes that anger leaves my colleagues feeling upset, scared and threatened.

I do not believe that anyone, no matter what job role they have, should feel intimidated or scared at work and therefore I have felt it necessary to remind a very small number of patients that this is unacceptable behaviour and that I will not accept my colleagues being abused.

When I do have to contact patients who have acted in this way the signs allow me to reinforce that we do have an expectation of civility and that this is in writing in the surgery.

To reiterate though there are a very small number of patients this refers to, most are absolutely delightful but sadly yes some who use the surgery do behave in this way and I will do all that I can to keep my colleagues and other patients using the surgery safe.

***Adrian Down, Managing Partner, Caythorpe & Ancaster Medical Practice.***

***Thank you Adrian, as someone who has worked for the NHS (including GP Surgeries) for many years myself, I can totally understand and relate to what you are saying above. Please pass our gratitude on to your staff for all their hard work! - Pete***



# TONY'S QUIZ

*All Answers on Next Page*

1. Which Russian composed the ballets The Sleeping Beauty and Swan Lake?
2. What was the nickname of the frontierswoman played by Doris Day in a 1953 film?
3. Which is the second most common tree in the UK, after the Birch?
4. Which State of Australia contains the name of one of the component countries of the UK in its name?
5. In which year did EastEnders begin broadcasting on British television?
6. What is the first day of Lent known as in the Christian calendar?
7. Of which fellow Conservative politician did Ann Widdecombe observe "He has something of the night about him"?
8. Which European country became the first in the world to offer a free public transport system at the end of last month?
9. Which motor marque's 208 model has been named Car of the Year 2020?
10. Which German club knocked Tottenham Hotspur out of this year's Champions League?
11. Which city is the home of the Grand Old Opry, the longest-running radio programme in American history?
12. Which desert in southern Africa is considered to be the world's oldest?
13. Daffodils are types of which flower, which shares its name with a character in Greek mythology?
14. In which cathedral in Hampshire is Jane Austen buried?
15. George Stubbs and Alfred Munnings were notable English painters of which animals?

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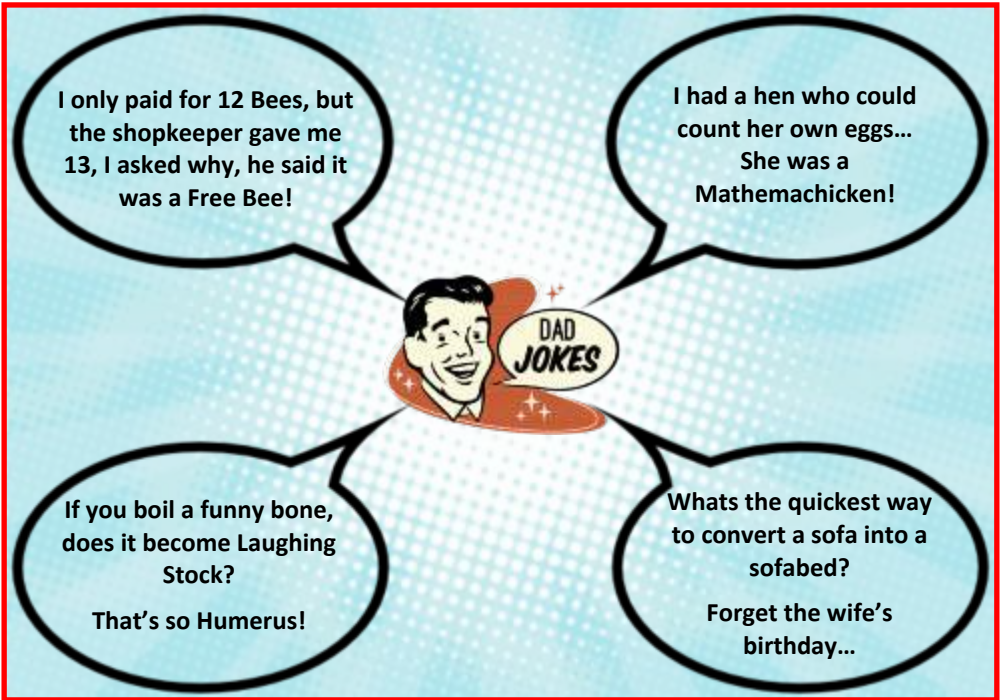
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- Average - 25
- Good - 29
- Excellent - 33

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## Quiz Time Answers

- Answers to Tony's Quiz**
1. (Peter Ilyich) Tchaikovsky
  2. Calamity Jane (real name Martha Jane Canary)
  3. Oak
  4. New South Wales
  5. 1985
  6. Ash Wednesday
  7. Michael Howard
  8. Luxembourg
  9. Peugeot
  10. RB Leipzig
  11. Nashville, Tennessee
  12. Namib Desert
  13. Narcissus
  14. Winchester
  15. Horses

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