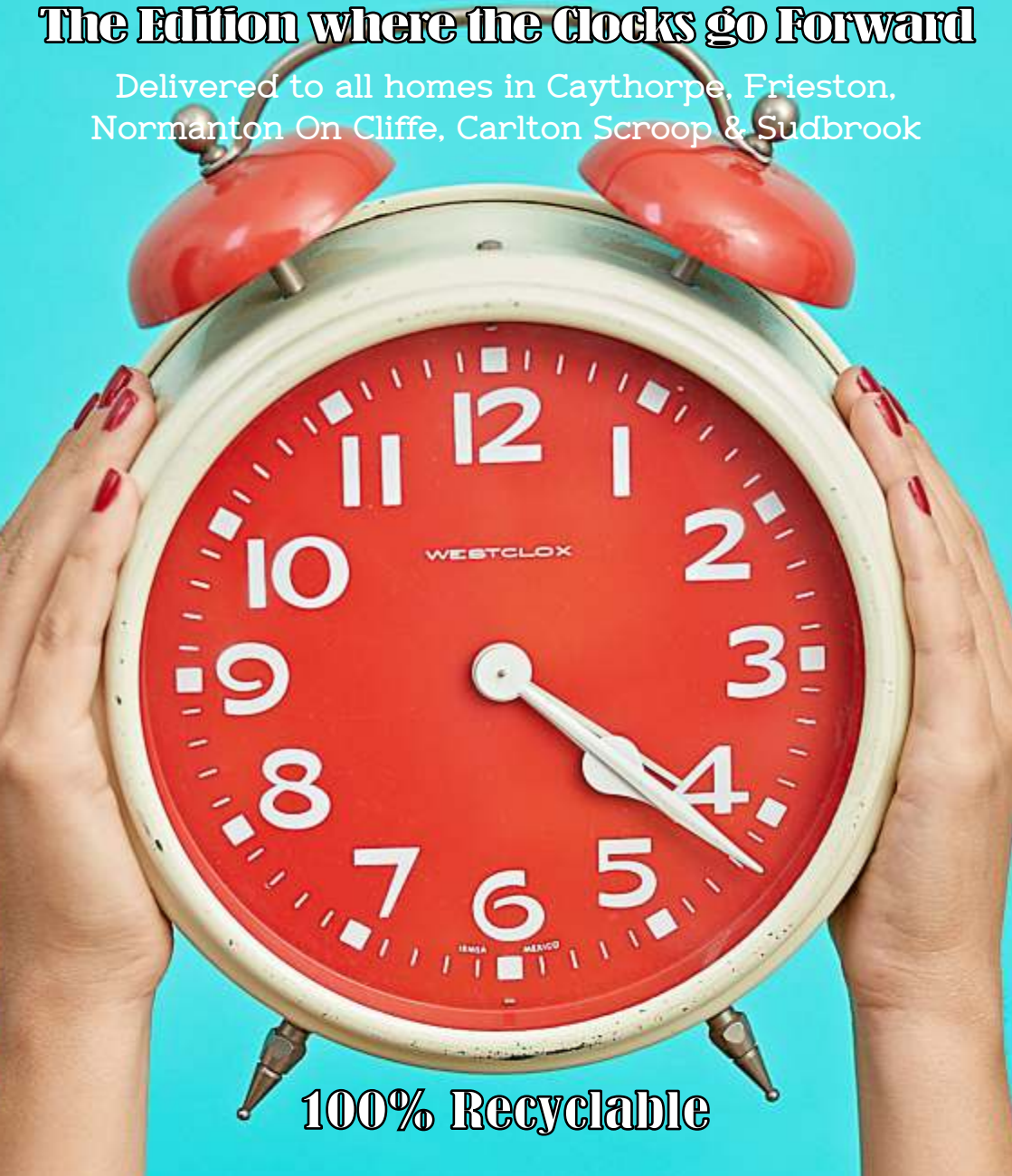


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Caythorpe Village Hall Weekly Activities

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 nd Thursday)	19.30 to 21.30

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

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- 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 for relevant details. You can hire the hall for any occasion by ringing **01400 251032**

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Tuesday	08:30 - 18:00	08:30 - 18:00
Wednesday	08:30 - 18:30	08:30 - 18:00
Thursday	08:30 - 18:00	08:30 - 18:00
Friday	08:30 - 18:00	08:30 - 18:00
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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 16th March

The Green, Frieston
14:00 - 14:30

The Church, Caythorpe
14:45 - 15:15



A Fish & Chip van visits Caythorpe on a Thursday evening and can be found on Church Lane by the Residential Home between 5:00pm - 8:00pm

N&V EDITORIAL

March 2020



So, here we are in March, named after Mars, (the roman god of war of course, not the chocolate bar) with the promise of Spring on its way and brighter weather ahead, including the return of Cricket in the coming months, there is an important appeal for help with our local cricket facilities on page 12, please have a read and if you can help you can contact us on the usual email!

The clocks go forward and we all miss an hour in bed...! suppose that's the price we pay for a bit more daylight and being able to drive home in the light again. As we write, we are being serenaded by the not so delightful Dennis (the storm, not some random passing Tenor) at our windows, which made us think about the way in which they name our storms (they in this case being The Met Office). Upon some brief investigation, via Google, we found out that the storms are named alphabetically and alternates between male and female names, but, and here's the exciting bit, you can email the Met Office (nameourstorms@metoffice.gov.uk) to suggest names for storms! I dare say many will have already been named after mother-in-laws! (Note to self, mine reads this so must be ready to duck the next time she visits!) One name I believe they have already ruled out is 'Stormy McStormface' before you try that one!

Talking of Mothers, the Playing Field Committee can help! They are hosting a Mothers Day Body Shop Party, just drop in and see what delights they have to offer! See their ad on page 15.

Finally, as a community Magazine, we are branching out and helping to do a bit of fundraising for our local charities. Our First Quiz Night (see page 17), with profits being split between Caythorpe Pre-school and Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall, is being held on Saturday 14th March! Pete is busy writing questions as we speak...book a table and come along and join us! See you next month, if not before. Pete & Laura

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Y5 & Y6 Trip to Cadbury World

Hogwarts enjoyed visiting Cadbury World as a part of their learning question: 'What did the Maya do for us?' Our visit began with a tour of the factory where the children learned all about the origin of Cadburys. Firstly, the children learned about how Cadburys was set up and the journey the cocoa bean makes from Africa and South America to the UK while also learning about how Cadburys were leaders in the field of

working rights for their employees. After this brief history lesson, the

children (and staff) then moved on to chocolate tasting as well as being given the opportunity to melt and shape their own chocolate. The tour concluded with the children taking a breath-taking tour through Beanville.

After lunch and burning off some energy in the play area, the children moved on to their educational talk on the Maya. During this talk, the children learned about the pivotal role played by the Maya which provided many answers to our learning question. The talk also involved some children (and Mrs Laing) dressing up as different Mayans ranging from royalty to the poorer Maya. The staff and children really enjoyed trying on the Mayan costumes. The talk concluded with a Q&A session. Our instructor was extremely impressed with how much

background knowledge the children already had on the Maya and also commented on how well behaved our children were throughout the talk.

School Council Project

One of our current projects is to work towards the Eco-school's accreditation. Eco-Schools is a global programme engaging 19.5 million children across 67 countries, making it the largest educational programme on the planet. For nearly 25 years Eco-Schools has been empowering children to drive change and improve their environmental awareness through the simple Seven-Step framework in order to achieve the international Eco-Schools Green Flag award. Eco-Schools develops pupils' skills, raises environmental awareness, improves the school environment and creates financial savings for schools as well as a whole host of other benefits.



Caythorpe Primary School Enter Rotary Swimarathon

Grantham Rotary Club are extremely 'hands on' when it comes to raising money for charity and helping out in the community and we actually received a very generous £600 in 2018 to buy new equipment for the Foundation Stage. Their biggest fundraising event is their annual Swimarathon so Caythorpe Primary School decided to take part this year to support them.

We had an amazing team of swimmers who turned out very early on a blustery Sunday morning to take part in this event at Grantham Meres



Leisure Centre. The children certainly did themselves and the school really proud. They demonstrated great determination and teamwork which resulted in them swimming an amazing 118 lengths and collectively they raised £160 for charity. Well done swimmers!



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Cricket Club - Help Required

The cricket season is rapidly approaching, along with all the specific groundwork that entails. Dave Cree, Chairman of the Playing Field Committee, has had to step back from his duties for a while and is unavailable to maintain the Cricket 'Square'. The outfield maintenance is covered, however the maintenance of the wicket itself is somewhat of a specialised job.

We are now faced with that unenviable position that happens within small communities like ours, namely that the one person skilled and knowledgeable enough, with the relevant experience and time, has become unavailable for a while. We are appealing for anyone with the knowledge of how to maintain a Cricket wicket, and the time to volunteer to step forward to help us out, be it in a short or mid term basis to help with the coming season. We are reliably informed that the square is currently in a good condition, however without the required maintenance this would soon no longer be the case, meaning the two adult teams and several junior teams would have to find somewhere else to play, furthermore, should the wicket degrade too far the cost to eventually re-establish a wicket could prove to be beyond our means. Meaning without anyone stepping forwards, this may well end up being the last season of Cricket played on our grounds. Please contact News & Views if you can help.



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Carlton Scroop and Normanton On Cliffe Social Club

(At the Social Club, Newark Lane, Carlton Scroop)



Saturday 7th March 2020 at 8pm (Doors Open 7.30pm)

£1 per game - Bar & Raffle

For further information call: Janet: 01400 251032 or Susie: 07964 298451

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Newark Choral Society invite you to a concert on Saturday 28th March starting at 7.30pm at Barnby Gate Methodist Church, Newark, where they will be performing Schubert's Mass in G, Haydn's "Little Organ Mass" and Schubert's Magnificat. This programme of Viennese music will be accompanied by the New Trent Chamber Sinfonia, leader Mihai Oltean. The Sinfonia will also play Mozart's Serenade No 13 in G, otherwise known as "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik".

Our four soloists are Jeremy Leaman, bass, Jason Darnell, tenor, Rosemary Braddy, contralto and Harriet Astbury, soprano with Rod Varty on organ.

This concert, under the baton of our conductor and musical director Roger Bryan, promises to be an enjoyable evening and tickets will be on sale shortly, priced at £12, from Liz Moses 07906096675, RST Music services, Carter Gate, Newark, or any member of the society. For any further information please contact Liz on the above number.

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In aid of Water Aid
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Coffee Morning
raising £75
for Motor
Neurone



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Ann Russell 01400 273090

The Society of Friends (Quakers)

hold a Meeting for Worship every Sunday 10.30 - 11.30 a.m.
at the Friends' Meeting House, Meeting House Lane, Brant Broughton

All welcome! For more information please phone
Wendy Gwatkin on 01400 273541

CARLTON-LE-MOORLAND AND DISTRICT ART GROUP

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

March 7th 2020

Watercolour workshop with Paul Talbot-Greaves
10am - 4pm

April 18th 2020

A Portrait in Pastel, workshop with Rob Waring
10am - 3:45pm

Please call 01522 811510

New members of any ability are very welcome.

For more information call 01522 810739



What's Coming Up?

Hosted by the Playing Field Committee

Charity Number 521827

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Saturday 7th March

11am - 3pm

@ Caythorpe & Frieston Social Club

Drop in, test some products and have them delivered directly to your door in time to give them to your Mum or Granny for Mothers Day (22nd March)!

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What's Coming Up?

Caythorpe Dash



2 Races



Sunday 1st March 2020

**Half Marathon (inc Team Race)
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What's Coming Up?

Coffee Morning



St Vincents, Caythorpe

Saturday 28th March

10:30am - 12:00 noon



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Raising funds for our local Air Ambulance

Saturday 25th April 2020

Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall

10:30am - 12:00pm



Enjoy refreshments in the warmth of our local hall whilst supporting a life saving cause!



Appeal for Volunteers



Following the success of the last **Caythorpe DASH** held in November last year, planning is well advanced for the next event which will be held on **1st March** and will comprise a half marathon and a 5k run. These will start and finish at the Hammond Pavillion in Old Lincoln Road.

As before we need people to assist with marshalling on the courses and staffing water stations as well as helping with car parking, admin and catering.

This event is to raise money for the Playing Fields to ensure that this facility remains available for the various sporting teams to use, as well as the play park where local children and grandchildren can play.

If you feel you may be able to help (in any capacity) then please contact Andy Crawley on 01400 318453 / 07986 548474 or preferably via email at crawley1803@aol.com

Many thanks

Dave Fidler and Andy Crawley, **Organisers of The Caythorpe DASH**

What's Coming Up?

**Caythorpe Village Hall
Village Breakfast &
Table Top Sale**

Sunday 15th March



**Breakfast 9am to 11am
(Last orders for breakfasts 11am)**

**To book a Sale Table contact
Benita on 01400 318453 or
Robin on 01400 272294**

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**Caythorpe Village Hall
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Tuesday 21st April

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Friday 6th March - 2:00 - 3:15pm

Easter Coffee Afternoon

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Sunday 19th April - 10:00am - 12:00pm

Easter Egg Trail

Take a walk round Caythorpe, solving the clues on the way. Ending back at the school to collect your prize, while enjoying a hot drink and a cake.



St Vincent's Lent Study Group

This will be an informal time of prayer and discussion, based on Paul's letter to the Colossians. Each session will last about an hour, with light refreshments after for those who wish to stay longer.

Location: Arnscott Cottage, 18 Hough Road, Frieston.

Time: 2:00pm

When: Weekly, starting on Monday, March 2nd until Monday, April 6th.

All are welcome to attend as many or as few sessions as they wish.

For further details, please contact either **Judith Scott: 272974** or **Jo Russell: 273551**

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F.E.A.S.T. has been created by sisters Kate and Liz Genever; an artist and scientist respectively but also farmers. The family own a traditional mixed farm in a village in South Lincolnshire. Agriculture and its related concerns are central to their work, as is encouraging people to think, reflect and do.

F.E.A.S.T has two distinct elements:

1: **A Free Exhibition** of a professional artists work relevant to the local landscape and F.E.A.S.T themes. Open across both days between 2 and 4 pm where the artists will happily meet visitors and talk about their work. Complimentary tea and cakes will be available. [Artists to be Confirmed]

2: **A Dinner** which offers a social atmosphere, delicious food and an opportunity to develop a deeper understanding. Each meal is opened with provocations from both the arts and science on sustainable farming and the environment. These will start the conversations, with everyone being involved in the discussion. We welcome guests with a wide range of interests, backgrounds and specialisms. F.E.A.S.T. utilises locally sourced ingredients, including surplus food to produce a range of plant and animal-based dishes. Each dinner lasts three hours and has 25 places. The dinner runs between 6 – 9 pm and costs £25.

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In & Around The Garden

It's mid February and the imminent arrival of storm Dennis is keeping me inside for a while. The last storm didn't do much damage in our garden as most of the big trees are leafless, but the evergreens, including a mature scots pine and a 10m false cypress, were waving about alarmingly. We woke to the sound of chain saws as not all the neighbours were so lucky. Lots of small dead branches came down so we have plenty of kindling and the birds will have a good supply of twigs when they start to build nests. I just hope they still have a good choice of trees left to build them in!



The feeding stations are still well attended, including a peanut feeder that I put out at the beginning of the month (special offer at Lidl, who could resist?). In the past I have found them unpopular and had to discard mouldy nuts, but perhaps the new location, hanging beneath a greengage tree, is more suitable. The long tailed tits seem to like them despite having tiny beaks, or maybe there were just so many in the flock that they couldn't all get on the fat balls. I counted 11 in one group. We have also had more visits from a nuthatch and the pheasant seems to have taken up residence, skulking in the bushes from which he explodes in a flurry of wings and squawks if I get too close.

Spring is now well advanced, and the area beneath the trees at the end of the plot is finally looking like a woodland garden. When we moved in nearly 15 years ago it was an impenetrable thicket of very overgrown and dull shrubs, most of which I removed. Replacing them with something more interesting that will survive the dry, shady conditions and annual smothering with leaves has proven to be a challenge. Now there are winter aconites, snowdrops, daffodils, hellebores, primroses and a shade tolerant euphorbia in flower, with scillas, brunnera, foxgloves, dicentra and assorted geraniums to follow. Most of these will stop flowering once



the canopy closes, but their foliage, native ferns and a few evergreen shrubs will hold the fort for the rest of the year. All I need to do now is keep pulling up seedlings from the Norway maple to stop woodland turning into forest. I'm hoping that the small rodents at present living in the compost bin have done some of the work.

In the rest of the garden more bulbs are emerging and it is time to cut back the dogwoods. Their bright stems have been a treat for the eye all winter and 'Midwinter Fire' with spring flowers at its feet makes a lovely picture. It's hard to treat them so brutally, but only new stems are really colourful so hard pruning is necessary to encourage new growth. - JA



Caythorpe & District Garden Society

Penny Dawson of Twelve Nunns Nursery was our first speaker for 2020. The nursery, near Stamford, is a mail order and wholesale supplier of Harvington Hellebores® and a few other plants. Harvington hellebores were bred by her father, Hugh Nunn, and Penny continues the family tradition.

Hellebores are notorious for cross breeding, so to keep the different coloured strains pure they are kept in a bee-proof netting tunnel and hand pollinated. The seeds are collected and raised for sale either as plug plants, or as 3 year old plants just beginning to flower.

Breeding new varieties is a job requiring patience. Once selected parents are cross pollinated there follows a 9 year programme of growing, flowering, self pollination and selecting to get plants that produce seeds that are true to type. As a rule only 1 or 2% will be worth keeping from an experimental cross. Which is why Hellebore plants are relatively expensive.

They are, however, good value - fully hardy, long lived, robust and a source of early nectar for bees. Penny advises planting with the base of the stem at ground level to prevent rotting, and regular feeding. Leaves should be cut right down just before flowering in January, so that the flowers show up well. New glossy dark green leaves follow, which provide interest for the rest of the year. Thanks to Penny for a fascinating talk on a subject clearly dear to her heart, and some nice plants for sale!

Our next meeting is on **10th March, 7:30pm for 7:45pm at Carlton Scroop Village Hall**. Visitors (£3) and new members (£15) will be most welcome – just come along.

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Parish Council Work - Planning Applications

Of all the subjects that attract comment on the Parish Council (PC), and parishioners in general, planning applications are the most emotive. Having attended a recent planning course, hoping to glean some knowledge of the black arts, the presenter gave his reasons as to why he loved planning so much (he is a lawyer): “planning is predicated on a relatively loosely framed national policy, making it highly subjective and often adversarial in its operation”. Like medicine, the law and accountancy, it also comes with its own “jargon”; in other words, “It’s a minefield”.

Currently, the Government planning focus is housing, housing, housing - with significant pressure on Local Authorities to deliver. However, because the policies are not black and white, wide variations in interpretation can occur which means this is an extremely hard time to be a NIMBY(Not In My Back Yard!). Planning policies are governed primarily by the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) which feeds into Adopted Local Plans (South Kesteven Local Plan (adopted January 2020)) and Neighbourhood Plans. At present, Caythorpe does not have a Neighbourhood Plan but sets out its planning aspirations for housing and sustainable economic development within the Parish Plan.

The SKDC Local Plan states in relation to villages: “Fifteen Larger Villages have been identified and following a detailed site assessment process, thirteen sites have been identified as potential housing allocations. In addition to these allocations, the plan supports sensitive infill housing development within the built-up part of the settlements and the redevelopment of previously developed sites in all fifteen Larger Villages. Development proposals which promote the role and function of the Larger Villages will also be supported.” Caythorpe is not one of the thirteen Larger Villages given a housing allocation as no land was promoted for development.

The PC has exercised its statutory right to be notified of all planning applications affecting the council’s area and to comment. South Kesteven District Council (SKDC) is the Planning Authority for the majority of applications, otherwise the lot falls to Lincolnshire County Council. Every application is circulated to all Parish Cllrs who then respond back to the Planning Chair who renders a consolidated reply back to the SKDC via the Parish Clerk. The outcomes are either: no objections; majority no objections but with reservations, or majority or unanimously object. In every case where objections/reservations are raised, they must be of “material consideration”. A link to a guide to Material and Non-material Considerations is given below. Where the planning application may have wider ramifications across the parish, a public meeting may be called to gauge the opinion of the residents prior to responding back to the Planning Authority. Additionally, the PC may call on the local District Councillor to request that an application be taken “in committee” for a decision to be made (the majority of planning decisions are made out of committee by the SKDC Planning Officers).

As an individual parishioner, you have the right to respond to any planning application either having been notified by SKDC as an individual who may be affected by the application, or

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in response to the “Yellow Planning Application Notice” which should be affixed to the application site or nearby. The same Material & Non-material Considerations apply.

One area of occasional complaint is work completed under Permitted Development Rights. These were introduced to cut back on the need for planning permission where householders wished to improve their properties or extend them to the rear. However, confusion is generally rife where positioning of outbuildings (sheds, playhouses, greenhouse and garages as well as other ancillary garden buildings and structures for a purpose incidental to the enjoyment of the dwelling house) are concerned. If the structure is within 2 metres of the curtilage boundary of the dwelling - and exceeds 2.5 metres in height - it will invariably require planning permission. If you are unsure, check the reference below or contact the SKDC Planning Authority.

If you have concerns regarding the siting of outbuildings, you currently have 4 years from the date of erection to lodge a complaint with the SKDC Planning Authority, after which it is generally considered “approved”. However, notwithstanding this, this is one that can potentially come back and “bite” when selling the property on which the development occurred, as a surveyor could raise the issue with the mortgage lender who may insist on the vendor obtaining retrospective planning permission before releasing funds.

For more details on any of the above go to:

1. National Planning Framework Policy – Plain English Guide to the Planning System: [https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/attachment_data/file/391694/Plain English guide to the planning system.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/attachment_data/file/391694/Plain_English_guide_to_the_planning_system.pdf)
2. SKDC Local Plan: www.southkesteven.gov.uk/newlocalplan
3. Permitted Development: <http://www.planningportal.gov.uk/permission/house>
4. Planning Portal: <https://www.planningportal.co.uk>
5. Material and Non-material Considerations: <http://www.rtpi.org.uk/media/686895/Material-Planning-Considerations.pdf>

And the best of luck!

Cllr Roger Brooke, Planning Chairman, Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council

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Parish Council Finance Committee (FC)

The FC comprises six members drawn from the Parish Council (PC), supported by the Clerk. My role as Chairman of the FC is to oversee the ongoing management accounts, as well as the main financial accounts and the budget. We aim to meet four or five times a year. The FC considers requests for expenditure proposed by members of the PC (or the public) and makes recommendations to the PC on their financial viability, for the PC to then vote on whether to approve. We also recommend the level of the annual PC precept for the next financial year, which forms part of your council tax bill.

A significant proportion of the annual PC expenditure is spent on regular maintenance and repairs of public areas, grants to the Playing Field and Village Hall, and insurance premiums. Each year we also invest in a handful of one-off projects, as and when demand dictates.

The FC has agreed that the PC capital reserves should normally be between 50% to 125% of the annual precept (the precept is currently £29,450). This should provide a sufficient buffer for unexpected financial calls, without meaning we are stockpiling too much cash.

Parish Council (PC) Representative to Caythorpe Playing Field (PF)

One of my additional responsibilities as a PC member is to liaise between the PC and the PF. I attend PF committee meetings to represent the PC and to report back to fellow councillors on PF issues. The PF is a key asset within the parish, being used by many people – which is why the PC currently makes an annual grant towards the PF's finances, to help cover its ongoing maintenance costs. My main objective is to provide a clear communication channel between the PC and the PF.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

In the brief lull between Storms Ciara and Dennis the calmer weather allowed us all to arrive at our Annual Meeting in dry but very cold weather. The meeting room at the back of the Village Hall was all cosy and warm with wine and nibbles on offer, so some of us had an even warmer glow by the time we left later!

President, Pauline welcomed us all including Jan Dudfield, Janet McNeil and Meghan Mann who had decided to join us as full members, we hope you have an enjoyable first year with us.

Pauline welcomed first time guest Rachel Baines and also Jane Root, a WI Adviser, who had come along to act as teller for the voting for next years president.

She then began to go through the normal monthly business, which this month, was full of dates and forthcoming events all of which sounded very interesting. Several of us will be going to the Lincolnshire South Federation Annual Meeting, on 10th March, at the Springfield Centre in Spalding. We were told about the Lady Denman Cup competition where we are invited to write, in no more than 500 words, a comical, serious, fact or fiction account of a conversation overheard on a bus. So, come on ladies, get your imaginations going and let's produce as many tales as we can.

Pauline gave us a copy of the programme for the Make, Bake and Show Competition being held in October at Navenby, the theme this year is "Come to the Carnival". Again, some of the categories will be easily attainable and won't stretch our cookery and crafting skills too much, let's all get involved and start planning ahead.

Normal business concluded, we all stopped for tea or coffee before resuming with the minutes of last year's Annual Meeting and the Report from Secretary Ann Ashcroft, Treasurer's Report from Linda Stevens and the President's Report from Pauline Dorey. Jane Root handed out the ballot papers for us to vote and after counting them all, Pauline Dorey was re-elected for another year. The previous committee was re-elected en masse with one or two new members due to Benita Crawley, Robina Heald, Barbara Phelps and Deanna Hammond stepping down after many years of valued work. They were thanked for their years of dedication to the WI and its members.

A vote of thanks was given to the retiring committee by myself, Sue Case, before having been awarded vouchers for receiving the most points in the year for the Competition and Flower of the Month. I was both surprised and very pleased, thank you.

NEXT MONTH OUR MEETING IS ON THURSDAY 12th MARCH in the meeting room at the back of the Village Hall at 7:00pm for 7:30pm start. THE SPEAKER FOR THE EVENING WILL BE KATE SELL who will be talking about MOSAICS. The competition this year is LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET, commencing with the letter "A". Any item can be entered as long as it begins with A. We look forward to welcoming members and guests alike.

Sue Case

Not from the Rectory

A Dickens of a day out!

The late arrival into Grantham of the 09.21 LNER Kings Cross service meant that the present writer and his wife were obliged to break into a fair trot to reach St Pancras station in time for the 10.52 Javelin [Hitachi Class 395] train to Rochester using the High Speed line via Stratford International and Ebbsfleet before switching to the North Kent and Chatham main line for Gravesend and Strood before crossing the Medway to enter our destination.

The cathedral at Rochester stands immediately opposite the railway station with the Norman castle to its right and the Medway to the right of the castle. The cathedral we see today was built by Bishop Gundulf between 1077 and 1130 although the cathedral has a much earlier foundation as far back as 604 just a few years after Augustine had landed in Kent and settled at Canterbury.

Coffee is served in the crypt which is home also to the most beautiful chapel dedicated to St Ithamar – born in Kent and in 644 became the first Anglo-Saxon bishop in England when he was consecrated Bishop of Rochester.

The crypt is also home to the 'Textus Roffensis' which contains the earliest written copy of the first code of English law and was written in Rochester in the 1120's.

Anthony Wilson Thorold, born 13 June 1825 in what is now the Old Rectory at Hougham, was the son of the Reverend Edward Thorold [Rector of the family living of Hougham cum Marston] who in turn was the younger son of Sir John Thorold 9th Baronet of Syston Park. In time 1877 AWT was consecrated Bishop of Rochester at a time when the diocese was re-constituted to accommodate the population of south London and the suburbs across parts of Kent and Surrey. Hougham has the travelling case of the Bishop of Rochester and henceforth AWT signs his letters 'A W Roffen'.

The High Street of Rochester is a single straight Roman road which carried what we might call the A2 over the Medway and on towards London. The Crown provided a good spot for lunch with fine views west over the river while a short riverside walk brought us into the grounds of the Norman castle and so back to the cathedral. The High Street had the usual mix of charity shops and cafes plus an excellent second-hand bookshop so we were able to equip ourselves with a good copy of 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood' – Dickens last novel [unfinished at his death in 1870] and which is set in Rochester thinly disguised as Cloisterham.

Between the cathedral and the railway station stands the Huguenot Museum where the story is told of the Huguenot



refugees who found a safe haven in Britain following the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 and their persecution in and escape from France. One of the skills the Huguenots brought with them was as weavers of silk and they established themselves in the district of Spitalfields to the east of the City of London



Spitalfields silks were widely exported and a pre-eminent designer of the silk was a 'local lass' Anna Maria Garthwaite born 1688 in the rectory at Harston where her father the Reverend Ephraim Garthwaite was rector, granddaughter to the Reverend Ephraim Garthwaite of Barkston and great-granddaughter to the Reverend Miles Garthwaite of Fulbeck. Anna Maria in fact created over 1,000 designs for woven silk over a period of three decades and has been called the 'pre-eminent silk designer of her period'.

All this was accomplished in time to catch the returning Javelin at 17.29 to St Pancras and the onward 18.33 LNER service to Grantham on which we enjoyed complimentary drinks and an early evening meal!

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In January Nigel Burn gave a fascinating and entertaining account of the Castle renovations, giving great insight into the history of Lincoln and particularly of two very important women. Lincoln Castle was one of the select Castles of the Conquest founded by William the Conqueror and for two hundred years was one of the key castles of the realm. As a class 1 royal castle it was of huge importance to the power of the throne, it was attacked six times, including being under siege three times, but never taken by force.

By the middle of the 13th century it was in a ruinous state where it remained for 700 years. In 1327 the king ordered an enquiry into the state of the castle buildings. The towers, including the Lucy and West had collapsed, the Great Hall, brewhouse, stable and other buildings were in ruins. The walls and gates were in a dangerous condition, lead and timber had been looted. The repairs cost around £54.00, a small sum today. Over succeeding centuries, the castle was subject to incidents which continued the decline. In the 17th Century, the battlements removed and thrown down during the Long Parliament. In 1848 an architect, Wilson carried out major works. He reported the dry ditches around the castle had been filled in and built over with 'ugly buildings'. This term was a euphemism for the 'red light' area, the castle was extra parochial, ie not within a parish and had no constable. By modern times, as old buildings had been pulled down, they were made into parking around the castle walls, ie following the line of the old ditches. Inside the castle wall the great and the good were situated including the magistrates court. Wilson built good viewing area for public executions, which could attract massive crowds (20,000 by the last one around 1859) with special trains laid on from Nottingham!

A lottery grant in 2015, costing £22m has enabled extensive work so that now we are able to see the glories of the castle with its mellowed stone and magnificent buildings. It will show in a way not possible before, probably ever and ready for the 800th anniversary in June. There are now: a Heritage Skills Centre, 360° wall walk, a new vault for the Magna Carta, public access to the male prison and to the bailey, an excellent picnic area.

Before any building work could take place, the archaeologists carried out two digs. The first at the East Gate, revealed in early high status Norman building, not aligned with the wall and therefore, an earlier building than the castle. Deeper digging uncovered the remains of a Saxon Church which had been deliberately destroyed to build the castle. This included a well preserved, high status, stone sarcophagus. Leather shoes showed the status of the deceased, and east/west burial of a Christian. This is now on exhibition. Forensic work on DNA of other remains showed their origins to be as far afield as Basque country, which contradicts the modern perception of a static population.

The second dig took place in the female prisoners' exercise yard, which is now the Magna Carta Vault. This produced astonishing finds. The first level showed the remains of a Regency prison, not surprising. They dug down to a 14th century building, and on to, probably the great

hall, of a 12th century building. The next level uncovered a large Roman town house – and then time ran out so, after everything was recorded, it was filled in with tons of concrete. In 1848, a Roman mosaic had been uncovered so the area was probably all high status. The discovery of a midden caused great excitement, containing over 3,500 animal bones. This provided evidence of a diet of feasting: veal, new born lamb, hare, game, venison (only legal as a gift of the king), pike, eels, ducks, chicken, song thrush, swan, and all vegetables then available. Dice, whistles, married ladies' hair pins, indicated plenty of merriment. Our understanding of life in the early medieval period has been greatly extended.

However, the digging at what is now the Heritage Centre, went straight down to the natural, and indicated a quarry, possibly for building Roman Lincoln or the 19th Crown Court! Nigel highlighted two extremely important women in the history of Lincoln Castle. Although women could hold office, their power was usually exercised by their father or their husband but for widows, it was different. Provision was made for the death of a husband, usually about a third of his estates. Countess Lucy (as per the tower) married three times to important men, the third becoming an Earl. She was then the richest woman in England, and holding great power with her huge estates and doing justice in her courts. The king could, however, marry off any woman to a favourite, making that person wealthy without costing the king a penny. Clever Lucy paid the king the equivalent of £300.00 for permission not to marry.

Lady Nicola de Hay played a crucial role in the survival of Magna Carta and was one of the most important people of early Lincoln. She became Constable of the Castle when her father died, but the office was exercised by her husbands. Her second died during the reign of King John, when she was about 66 years old. After he had signed Magna Carta, John petitioned the Pope for release from his oath to the barons, which was granted. The barons then invited Louis of France to invade and take over. In the East, only Lincoln Castle and Dover remained loyal to John. Lincoln Castle was besieged for two years, on and off, and finally John marched to Lincoln to relieve it, only to fall ill and die in Newark. It was noted that Lady Nicola had 'manfully defended herself'. The resultant regency appointed William Marshall to march to Lincoln Castle to relieve it, which he did going along the Trent Valley, breaking through the

rebels and killing the French Comte de Peche. Only some 200 of the rebels survived, the French made terms and left. Professor David Carpenter asserts it was the second most important battle in English history.

<http://www.gatehouse-gazetteer.info/English%20sites/1835.html> gives some more information, and a book of the work and findings is due to be published, which should prove fascinating and enlightening.

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Photo copier/Printer Several years ago a redundant photocopier/printer was donated to the playing field where it has remained unused in storage. A recent check reveals that the machine requires toner. It was last serviced in 2011. Playing Field Chairman, David Cree, has authorized its disposal. Anyone with an interest in taking it for use or to the tip. **Contact 01400 273320.** Please note, it is 5 foot high and quite heavy.

Hello Laura and Pete, Many congratulations on your well deserved success in the National Parish Magazine Awards. National recognition of all the work you put in for Caythorpe. Special congratulations also from me for the new font. I have been able to read every item! (I’m sure I’m not alone in needing a bit larger print). A question for you. I know we have entered the 'roaring 20's again (No I don't remember last time!) but is it a new decade? Is a decade any period of 10 years, or did it start in 1AD? Therefore 1-10, 11-20, 101-110. 991-1000, and 2011-2020 so the next decade begins in 2021 Or was I asleep when it all changed. Anyway, I will be celebrating the new decade at midnight on 31st Dec. this year!! Anyone joining me?! Thanks again for all you do. **Pauline Brown, Caythorpe Resident**

Dear Editors, As previously reported the free accessible emergency telephone has been removed by the Police from the outside of the Caythorpe Police Office. This was done without any Community consultation and brought to an end the facility to the public available for 60 years. Enquires by the Parish Council revealed that the phone was removed to replace a vandalised one outside Grantham Police Station. The explanation was that the Caythorpe phone was not being used. This coincided with BT giving notice for the second time in 3 years that they wished to remove the payphone in High Street for lack of use. The Parish Council resolved to object on Community Safety and convenience grounds. BT stated the public telephone was not being used. The Council replied that was because it was always out of order. We made our objection through the District Council supported by our District Councillor and set about getting the phone working again. Simple you may say. Wrong. The public pay phone fault line is available Mon to Fri office hours only. I rang to report the line fault. There then followed one of those conversations with the call handler that requires you be very calm and persistent over about 10 minutes. Finally I got an assurance that the phone line would be repaired. To allow 5 working days and I requested a reference number. 10 days later I checked the phone box line to find it was now working but the digits on the control box did not so no calls could be made. Further 10 min call to the fault line. 10 days later a check revealed the digits on the box were working but the line was not. Further 10 min call to the fault line. 10 days later a check reveals the pay phone is fully functional.

PRAISE THE LORD!! However I noticed the gale had blown a lot of leaves in the box and it wanted cleaning.

Ring the fault line. Yes. here we go again but to be fair their computer now states that Caythorpe Parish Council objects to the pay phone removal of this public service. We got there in the end. In practical terms 0800 nos, reverse charge calls, 999 and 101 calls can be made free of charge at any time. All other calls you will need your credit or debit card instructions for use are in the Telephone Box. **Andy Roberts**



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CHURCH MOUSE NEWS

Sides People

Sunday 8th March

Mrs Hoddell & Mrs Leverick

Sunday 22nd March

Mr Bavin & Mrs Dorey

St Vincent's Church Floodlighting

A baby girl – **MAEVE HEATHER** – born to
Andy & Laura Fritzsche on 27/12/19

February 29th. In loving memory of
TONY THIEDE from Christine & Gordon

Should you wish to have Caythorpe Church
Floodlit for your Celebration or Remembrance,
please contact **Janet Hoddell 01400 272448**

Lent -No Flowers

LILIES FOR EASTER

If anyone would like to donate for Lilies at
Easter, please contact Janet Avison 01400 272158.

2020 World Day of Prayer Service

All Saints' Church Harmston
Friday 6th March at 2pm.

The theme is:

'Rise, Take up your Mat and Walk',
prepared by the Christian Women of Zimbabwe.

Holy Baptism

26/01/2020 Zachary Ren Odams [HOTH]

May they Rest in Peace

22/01/2020 Jack Roland Hancock [HOTH]

27/01/2020 Orlando Gonzalez [Normanton]

Friends of St Vincent 200 Club

February

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£10 Edward Russell

£5 Paul Carter

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to win a prize of £15, £10 or £5 in the
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improvements and extra's for the Church
which are outside normal running costs.** To
purchase tickets, please contact Janet
Hoddell on 01400 272448. Janet would also
be pleased to hear of anyone who could help
with the collection of stake money.

St Vincent's Church Prayer Group

There will be no meeting in March due to
The Lent Course. However, all prayer
requests will be prayed at the beginning of
the Lent Meetings and all the usual prayer
resources are still available in Church.

St Mary The Immaculate Church - Grantham

6pm Saturday - Vigil

8am & 10am Sunday Mass

Holy Trinity Catholic Church - Newark

7pm Saturday - Vigil

10am & 6pm Sunday Mass

TONY'S QUIZ

All Answers on Next Page

1. Which Beatles song opens "When I find myself in time of trouble, Mother Mary comes to me"?
2. With which club team did World Cup winning captain Martin Johnson spend his rugby career?
3. How many stars were on the flag of the USA when it was first adopted in the eighteenth century?
4. Pumice is a stone created by which sort of natural event?
5. Which big cat, also known as an ounce, is native to the mountain ranges of central and south Asia?
6. Which vegetable four main colour varieties are Green, Orange, Purple and White?
7. Referencing his job, how is Sir Topham Hatt better known?
8. Which member of the Monty Python team has recently died aged 77?
9. What is the name of the house on the Windsor estate which had a £2.4 million refurbishment as a home for the Duke and Duchess of Sussex?
10. Which social networking service, now owned by Facebook, was created by Kevin Systrom and Mike Krieger and launched in 2010?
11. 'Able was I ere I saw Elba' and 'A man, a plan, a canal, Panama' are both examples of which type of linguistic construct?
12. What two-word French phrase is used to describe a mysterious attractive woman whose seductive charms ensnare her lovers?
13. Lac Léman is the French name for which lake, which straddles the France-Switzerland border?
14. Which chef's 30-Minute Meals was, with sales of 1,870,824, the top-selling non-fiction book in the UK in the 2010s?
15. Which singer is backed by the Blackhearts?

WORD CUBE

How many words are there containing four or more letters?

(No Plurals or words ending in 'S')

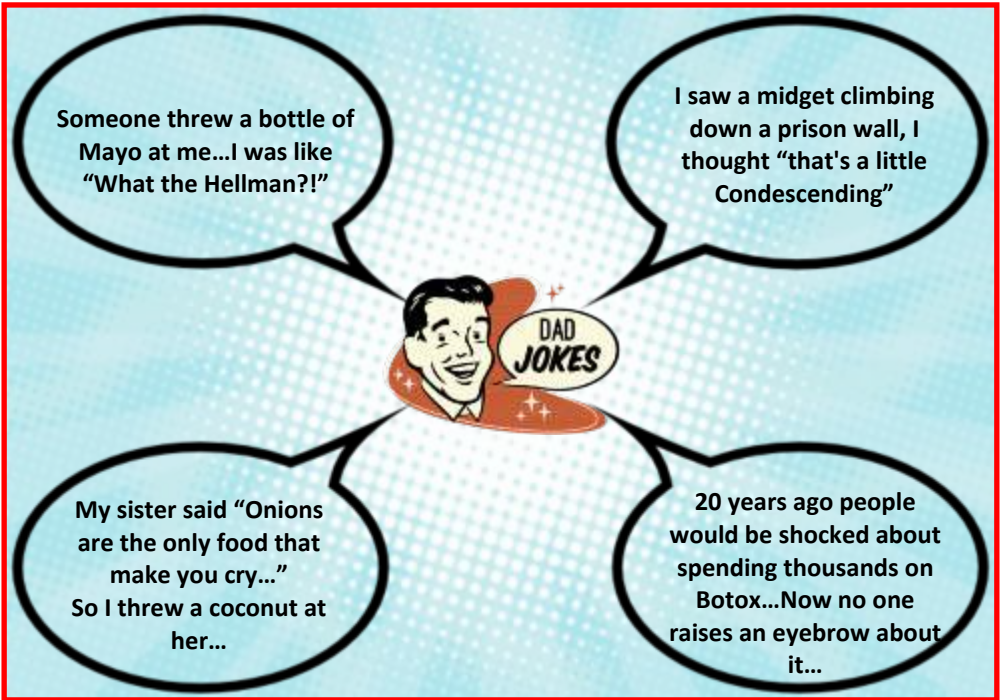
What is the nine letter word?

**C F I
N N A
I L A**

- Poor - 18
- Average - 21
- Good - 24
- Excellent - 27

SUDOKU

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Quiz Time Answers

- Answers to Tony's Quiz**
1. Let It Be 2. Leicester (Tigers) 3. 13 (same as the current number of stripes – to represent the original 13 colonies which broke away from the UK)
 4. Volcanic eruption
 5. Snow Leopard 6. Cauliflower 7. The Fat Controller (in the Thomas the Tank Engine books)
 8. Terry Jones 9. Frogmore Cottage 10. Instagram
 11. Palindrome 12. Femme Fatale 13. Lake Geneva
 14. Jamie Oliver 15. Joan Jett

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	5	3	7	9	6	8	2	4	1
	8	2	1	3	4	5	6	9	7
	8	2	1	3	4	5	6	9	7

Word Cube Solution

Aaili, Acini, Anal, Anil, Anna, Annal,
 Caff, Canal, Canna, Cilia, Clan,
 Facia, Facial, Fail, Fain, Fila, Final, Fincal,
 Flan, Ilii,
 Latic, Lain, Liana, Liliac, Linac, Lini,
 Naan, Nafi, Nail, Nana, Niacin.

USEFUL NUMBERS

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Grantham Hospital	01476565232
Grantham Police Station	01476 402222
Police Non Emergency	101
A607 Street Lights	01522 782070
Call Connect (Rural Bus Serv)	0345 234 3344
Childline	0800 1111
NSPCC Child Protection	0808 800 5000
Citizens Advice	03444 111 444
Crimestoppers	0800 555 111
Electrical Emergencies, Power Cuts	0800 056 8090
Environmental Agency Incident Line	0800 807060
Lincolnshire County Council	01522 552222
South Kesteven District Council	01476 406080
NHS Direct	111
South Cliff Churches (S Hadley)	07398 390549
Samaritans (Free call)	116 123
Caythorpe Primary School	01400 272600
Sir William Robertson School	01400 272422

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