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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

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- Carlton Scroop and Normanton Social Club

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Old Chapel, Chapel Lane

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Monday 23rd December

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



Let it go, let it go

Another year, just like magic, gone! It's a time when we tend to look back and 'remember' and wow, what a year it's been this year! This year my motto has very much been 'if you want to change something or do something, you have to make it happen', life doesn't just happen (well it does) but to achieve something and to make a difference, you have to put in time and effort, just a little bit every day or every week and at some point, you'll get to where you need to be and/or achieve what you've been striving for.

I watched a video one of those Facebook

Video's, you know the type, the inspirational ones which are insightful and most of the time aren't really at all...but this one was...

When you brush your teeth twice a day for 2 minutes, what happens? Nothing happens but after a year if you'd not bothered your teeth would look awful! The moral being that when you do something regularly, it has an effect, it has a purpose, it's meaningful; although you don't always see the benefits the action is significant.

Today, is a prime example of this, for a few months behind the scenes, plans have been taking place for the return of the Caythorpe Dash 10K which was a huge success! With Dave Fidler Directing and Andy Crawley as Deputy it was always destined to go well, the army of volunteers did a sterling job and the runners were so pleased to see the event back on the calendar, they all had a great time in the mud. We'll have a full report for you in the next Edition!

In this season of goodwill, we would like to wish all our readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We will return in February and we hope to have a change or two in store for you all!

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4. Offer your professional expertise to someone who might need a bit of encouragement. • Doctors, plumbers, entrepreneurs, builders. We can all hit a blind spot in our careers how amazing if you could meet them locally and tell them everything you wish you knew at that age in exchange for a drink.
5. Take a drill and spend half an hour putting up pictures or light mends on furniture for a single mother. • It makes such a difference to have a bit of help around the house. Ask for a slice of cake and tea in return.
6. Offer to pick up and take an elderly person out for the day. • Simple, light conversation in return is more than enough of a favour from this fabulous generation.



7. Cosy up in winter clothes and offer to push a wheelchair bound person in your area out for an hour's fresh air. • A flask of coffee or slice of cake to eat on route while you chat would be a super trade.
8. Visiting someone at the hospital? • Post that you can offer a lift from your village at a particular time.
9. Know Makaton? • Don't sit quietly with these amazing talents – offer to visit a family with a special need's member and join in the conversation. Just a simple signed 'thank you' in return would be wonderful.
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Caythorpe Primary School



"Where Learning Comes First"

Teaching Assistants

We are so lucky at Caythorpe Primary School to have such a fantastic team of Teaching Assistants. They support the children in their learning, assist the class teachers with a wide range of jobs

including setting up the classroom, preparing resources and creating displays as well as just generally making the school a brighter place to be. We certainly could not work and learn as effectively as we do without them all.

Recently Mrs Locke was nominated for Teaching Assistant of the Year and received flowers and a certificate in recognition of her hard work so I would like to take the opportunity to thank Mrs Locke and all of our Teaching Assistants for their continued dedication and cheerfulness at Caythorpe Primary School. You are all amazing!



Building Learning Power

Building Learning Power is an approach to helping young people to become better learners, both in school and out.

Key Concepts:

- Helping pupils to help themselves become better learners
- Developing pupils learning habits
- Preparing young people for a lifetime of learning

Positive effects of developing pupils learning behaviours include raised achievement, improved behaviour, increased motivation, established habits of lifelong learning, increased enjoyment in learning and enhanced creativity. We introduced Building Learning power last academic year and it was well received by both staff and pupils. It has had a really positive impact on how children learn in school and we hope these learning powers will stick with them as they progress through life.

To help consolidate Building Learning Power in school we recently held a **Learning Heroes Day**. All staff and children came to school wearing a **Learning Hero Cape** which demonstrated key learning powers and throughout the day the whole school took part in a variety of activities to show how the different learning powers support and enhance learning.

Activities included throwing and catching a ball without using their hands, making towers with marshmallows and toothpicks, jigsaws with a twist and solving mathematical problems. Children were encouraged to 'think outside the box', persevere, work collaboratively and reflect on their ideas.

Egyptian Workshop



Pupils in Narnia were greeted after October half-term by Richard Brighton from History Squad, a company that uses powerful, entertaining, and utterly engaging history workshops to make the subject fun, fascinating, and relevant.

The adventure took us back in time to Ancient Egypt where we built two Pyramids, exploring how and why they were made, before also examining the mummification process.

Some fascinating facts left us stunned – one Pyramid would be made out of around 2.5 million pieces of stone, each weighing at least the same as three modern cars! It would take 5,000 people almost 20 years to build just one Pyramid but no Mummy has ever been found in one – they are all buried in tombs deep underground. Mrs Russell was so fascinated she stayed after her Breakfast club duties.

Pupils took on a variety of dramatic roles as they went back in time. Pharaohs and Gods were amongst the Ancient Egyptians depicted as we also explored myths, legends and facts derived from centuries of research. Check out Narnia's webpage to see our video with pictures from the workshop!

Sport at Caythorpe

Wow what a start to our Platinum sporting year it's been. We have already had lots of fun taking part in 5 different events - Tchoukball, Handball, Active Maths Challenge, Volleyball and a Girls' Football festival run by the Carres' Outreach team, not to mention being nominated for Active School of the Year!

The children, as always, have shown many of the School Games sporting values (Determination, Passion, Respect, Honesty, Self Belief and Teamwork) whilst representing the school; whether they have been 'having a go' at a new sport or competing for medals in a competition.

A big well done to all of the children who have taken part so far. Follow us on Twitter @Caythorpesport and log on to

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Fireworks Display Lights Up The Caythorpe Sky



Saturday 2nd^d November 2019 saw the Village Fireworks Display on the Playing Field Organised by the Sports and Social Club.

The display is now in its 17th year and remains one of the most popular events in the village calendar. Heavy rain and the threat of high winds threatened to stop the event on the day and the organising committee watched the skies anxiously until early evening to see if the display could go ahead. Many other local displays had already decided to cancel but we were determined to proceed if at all possible. Our decision to proceed turned out correct as the evening was (thankfully) calm and dry.

The evening was once again very well supported with excellent feed back to encourage future events. Smiling faces from the young and not so young and the spontaneous loud “oohs” and “aahs” as the performance and music reached their crescendos revealed another success. We were delighted with this response. Again we experienced immediate feedback with many people putting more money in our collection buckets as they left the Playing Field with the comment “I would have put more money in on the way in if I had realised it would be that good!”

The display is a major logistical exercise to plan and implement and carries with it tremendous responsibility to put on safely. For various reasons our number of helpers shrank a bit this year. All the more reason therefore to express my thanks on behalf of the Organising Committee to those who were prepared to give time to make the event such a success. Whilst it is difficult to name every individual without risking missing someone I feel I should record my thanks to a number of key individuals in the knowledge that they were supported by other volunteers. My thanks therefore go to:-

- Divisional Fire Commander Sean Taylor for his assistance on the risk assessments and regulatory compliance on the night (critical for our insurance cover)
- Michael Sharp as pyrotechnic maestro and leader of the “fireworks team”. He procured the fireworks (no easy task in an inflationary market where prices had again risen markedly from last year), kept them secure until the event and led the wonderful guys who dug the holes (I have to mention the youngest apprentice Owen Fitzgerald) and fired the display
- Richard Dix for project monitoring, neighbour notifications, and all round assistance
- Mark Woodward and team on barrier and crowd patrol who ensured that the safety cordons were respected.

- Bob Greybrook who led the “bucketeers” so ably at the field entrances. The buckets produced just over £1700.00 in cash with the majority of people being prepared to contribute towards the cost of the fireworks. This is the highest figure so far recorded in this very difficult and sensitive task of asking for financial contributions.
- Sean Topley on the microphone and David Dorey on first aid
- The bar staff were kept very busy aided again by a side bar run for the first time by Deanna Hammond and Sue Dix. Sue and Deanna, also produced a fantastic breakfast on the Sunday morning as reward for the few stalwarts who helped clear up on the field on Sunday- my thanks again to them
- The volunteers in the kitchen who put on excellent refreshments on behalf of the Playing Field. These included hot dogs delicious soups and hot drinks which complemented the food and drink for sale in the main bar and were very welcome on a cool night.

On the financial side there was a shortfall on the cost of the fireworks. This was eased partly from generous sponsorship for the event. Our thanks therefore go to our sponsors:

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The small deficit remaining came from Social Club funds. My final thanks, of course, go to all those who turned up to support the event again this year. Hopefully, the enjoyment of the event did in some small way manage to raise the morale of many of those who earlier in the day saw England’s Rugby team fail to win the World Cup in Japan!

Whilst it was a very hectic, tense (due to the weather) and long day it was also very enjoyable to be involved for a second year in such a wonderful village occasion. Even at this very early stage I would welcome anyone who is interested in helping in next year’s fireworks evening to contact me expressing their interest so that their name can go on our file as the planning begins.

Charlene Dixon, Chairman Caythorpe and Frieston Sports and Social Club

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By Mike Eyett

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The gifts are wrapped and under the tree
And decorations abound
We're short of a piece of mistletoe
But I'm sure that some will be found

Its Christmas eve and we're off to the pub
To meet with friends and kin
And sample a drop of seasonal cheer
And really see Christmas in
There's midnight mass for those whose faith
Goes far deeper than mine
To celebrate with hymn and prayer
And communion of bread and wine

And weary Mum's and bleary Dad's
Will be wakened at half past seven
By kids unwrapping presents
As if in Toy Land heaven
And later we'll all sit down to dine
On turkey and Christmas fare
With perhaps the odd glass or two of wine
And a snooze for dad in his favourite chair

And when we've dutifully munched our way
Through salad for Christmas tea
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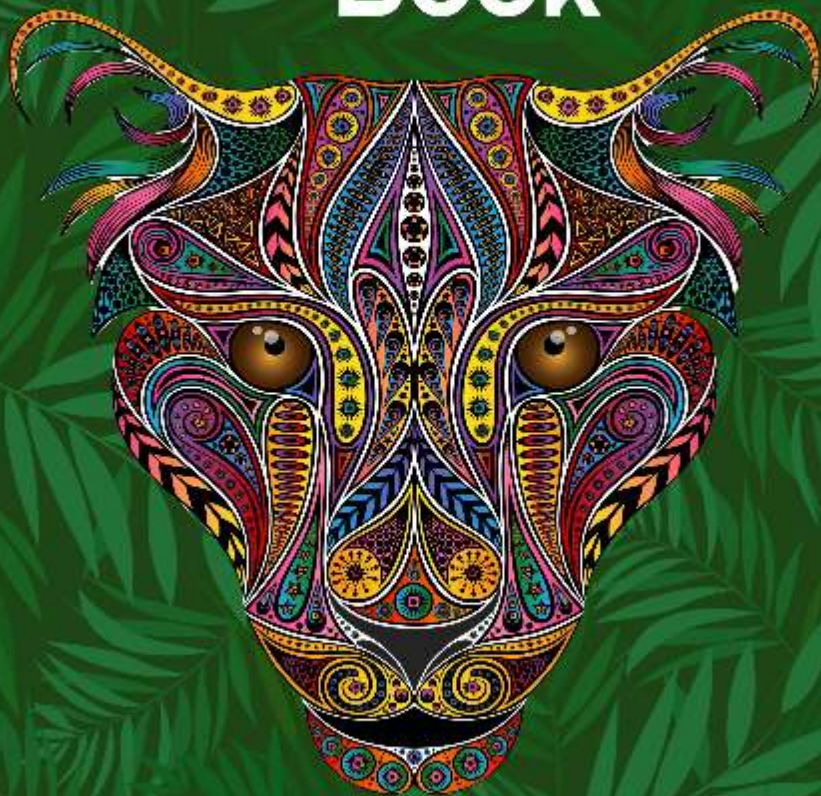
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Tickets can be purchased by calling 01400 272611, at the Village Hall on
Sunday 24th November (9:00 to midday) or at the Red Lion

What's Coming Up?



Caythorpe Friends of School Association



Coffee Afternoon from 2pm at Caythorpe Primary School

Friday 6th December 2019

Mulled Wine and Mince Pies will also be served...
be sure to get them before those naughty Elves do!!



Carlton Scroop and Normanton On Cliffe Social Club

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



Saturday 7th December 2019 at 8pm (Doors Open 7.30pm)

Saturday 4th January 2020 at 8pm (Doors Open 7.30pm)

£1 per game - Bar & Raffle

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

What's Coming Up?

Cobblers Rise Charity Coffee Morning
In aid of Centre Point
10:30 - 12:00 on Friday 13th December

Our Last
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£65
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Ann Russell 01400 273090

Our next Coffee
Morning will be
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10th January
2020
In aid of
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What's Coming Up?

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Coffee Morning

St Vincents, Caythorpe

25th January 2020

10:30am - 12:00 noon

This will be in aid of the Samaritans.

They apparently have a great many more
calls at this time of the year, and require as
much financial support as possible.



****There will be no Coffee Morning in December, due to it being so near to Christmas****

What's Coming Up?



Hosted by The Playing Field Committee at
Caythorpe & Frieston Social Club on
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What's Coming Up?

Fulbeck History Group

Forthcoming events 2019 – 2020

*Please note the time and date for meeting in December

7.00 pm Wednesday, 4th December - a presentation by Fulbeck man, Bill Tebb illustrated with his extensive collection of photos.

Friday, 31st January – The History of Lincoln Castle – Nigel Burn

Friday, 28th February – History of Gardening – Alan Mason

Friday, 27th March – Research of the website/ local information

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History Today



THE
COACH & HORSES

Mansell Beard has kindly sent us pictures of a long lost Public House, The Coach & Horses of Carlton Scroop. I bet many a well earned pint was sunk here in days gone by.

Above - Coach & Horses, Carlton Scroop, 1920/30's Built around 1700, house on right dates from 1851. Publicans in the 1930/40's were Mel & Josh Humpries.

Left - Last sign before de-licensed, 55 years old. Now part of the décor of the kitchen of Jim and Jannine Arnott of Carlton Scroop.

Caythorpe to Kathmandu

Week 2 by Drew Brown



Day 8: The next day we travelled on a much larger bus that made it up to the site where we were working. The second day on the project was going well until we started to hit rocks, lots and lots of rocks. The rocks were massive, easily as big as 2-3ft wide, some so large that we simply had to break them down till we could either remove them or they were no longer in the way of where the hole needed to be. Removing these rocks was hard work as the ground around them was very thick and we were only using hand tools. However, when everyone worked together it was much easier to get them out of the hole. By the end of the second day we had only got to 5ft which was slightly disheartening compared to the day before.

Day 9: On our final day of the project we finished digging the hole. After three days of hard work the hole was 14ft x 7ft and 8ft deep. The hole was now ready for the water tank and to be filled with concrete. The reason it was built on this slope was so that the water would not collect on it, instead it would flow downhill and not cause water damage to the concrete. In the evening we were taught how to fold Momo, which is like a dumpling that is traditionally filled with meat due to the scarcity of vegetables in Tibet, but in Nepal and India more often than not, it is filled with vegetables.



Day 10: On the tenth day of the trip we left at about 7:30am on the bus and headed for Nayapul, Poon Hill (from Pokhara it took 2 hours to travel there). Once we got there, we met our porters for the hike and set off. The first day of the hike was very sunny and hot due to us being at a low altitude, it was hard work as the first half hour we started walking up steps and they continued for the next 800 meters up. When we got to where we were staying, Ulleri, we were literally in the clouds!

Day 11: On the second day of the trek we continued to ascend to 2874 meters at Ghorepani. most of this was stairs again! The day went slowly as we hiked as we could only see about 10m around us due to the dull clouds that had settled over the land. As we got to where we were staying, we discovered that they had hot showers, what a luxury!

Day 12: On the third day we finished our ascent and finally reached the peak of Poon Hill standing at 3210 meters high. However, after all the trekking, the view was sadly underwhelming as the clouds were still very low (see right) As we started to



descend, we walked through a rain forest and the peak of one mountain broke through the clouds, it was a very small amount we could see but it was a mountain none the less! As we began our descent, we were met by many paths that had streams straight down the middle of them. This was particularly sketchy when we were heading down a set of stairs that had been carved into the side of a gorge carved out by a waterfall. They were very slippery, and the railings offered very little support but we made it.



Day 13: After leaving Tadapani we continued to walk back down to Ghandruk, the paths along this part were nearly all dirt paths following a small river, which wasn't a problem until the ground simply gave way underneath me and I took a trip down the bank of river for several metres, coming very close to being absolutely soaked. Luckily everything was fine with the exception of my umbrella still being somewhere in the middle of Nepal!!

Day 14: On our final day of the Trek we travelled from Ghandruk back to Nayapul. We had successfully completed the 32-mile trek of Poon Hill. On completion we got on board the bus and travelled all the way back to Pokharah where we spent the night.

Day 15: On our penultimate day in Nepal we travelled back to Kathmandu from Pokhara and went to visit Kopan Monastery which sits on the hill in the centre of the Kathmandu Valley overlooking the entire city. We spent some time being shown around the monastery before getting a chance to learn more about Buddhism and mediation. The final night we went to a restaurant in the middle of Kathmandu which made Pizza. It was quite honestly amazing to have pizza after the last two weeks of eating nothing but Momos, Rice and Lentil soup.



Day 16: On the final morning we were all up at 5:30am and out of the hotel ready to go to the airport at 6:00am, which, despite only being a few kilometres away, took about an hour and a half to get to.

At about 8:30am we waved goodbye to Nepal to go from **Kathmandu to Caythorpe**.



So That Was 2019...

Sports - We had some worthy celebrations in this regard, Liverpool conquered Europe once more, as did Chelsea in the Europa League, England was certainly ruling the waves at club level once more! Man City reigned supreme (by just 1 point) in one of the closest battles for the Premiership whilst Lewis Hamilton won his 6th World Championship in F1, his 3rd on the trot, meaning only the great Schumacher now has more (7). England RFU came oh so close to a second World Cup win, losing the final to South Africa, however the Cricket boys went one better, winning the 2019 World Cup v New Zealand in dramatic last gasp circumstances.



Politics - Dominated (much like 2018) by the continuing Brexit debacle, which led to the demise of yet another PM, Theresa May, who thought she was a dancing queen but ended up doing The Last Waltz. She was replaced by Alexander Boris de Pfeffel Johnson (to give him his full name) who promptly set a new record for not only losing his first 3 motions as a new PM, but continuing on to lose his first 6, plus his majority... a bit like a Carry On film only less believable. We saw the end of hearing the familiar calls of "Orrrrr-Duuuuurrrr" from the Marmite figure of John Bercow as Speaker. We had the report into the Grenfell disaster...firmly blaming the only people actually saving lives on the day.. funny how the person who cut the fire services to the bone in London when Mayor escaped any blame at all; now he is PM! Still, we have a General Election to look forward to before 2019 closes after we successfully left the EU on 31st March...I mean the 31st October, erm....anyone seen



a large blond guy in a ditch? No, me neither... We witnessed one young girl's protest standing up for the whole planet followed by a whole lot of adults failing to show the same dignity in their own protests. Still, we at least still have the comedy act of Trump on the other side of the Atlantic who has just promised to build a wall in Colorado, seemingly forgetting that it doesn't share a border with Mexico!

Film - The big films of the year were dominated by the comic book producers of Marvel & DC.. 'Avengers: End Game' at 3 hours long was an epic ending to a decade of movies from Marvel, grossing \$2.8 billion worldwide while smashing many previous box office records and becoming the highest grossing movie of all time. DC hit back with their usual darker more adult themed 'Joker' (currently 7th highest grossing in 2019) which unusually for a Comic Book movie is tipped to pick up an Oscar or two. Disney saw continued success by producing 5 of the top 6 movies of the year, including The Lion King, Aladdin, Toy Story 4 and Captain Marvel. The other film in the top 6 was 'Spiderman: Far From Home' which became Sony's highest grossing movie of all time...The cinema is alive and well! Music related films also featured

with 'Yesterday', a film about the music of The Beatles and 'Rocketman' an Elton John biography. If you have not already, I would strongly recommend visiting the newly opened Savoy Cinema in Grantham, it is fantastic! One massive blockbuster still to come is of course the latest Star Wars offering 'The Last Skywalker'!

2019 Obituaries - Albert Finney (Actor), Gordon Banks (Goalkeeper, 1966 World Cup Winner), Andre Previn (Pianist, Composer, conductor) Keith Flint (Musician, The Prodigy), Billy McNeill (Footballer & Manager), Tommy Smith (Footballer), Doris Day (Singer/Actress), Niki Lauda (F1 driver), Jose Antonio Reyes (Footballer), Rip Torn (Actor), Rutger Hauer (actor), Peter Fonda (Actor), Ginger Baker (Musician, Cream) & Gay Byrne (TV/Radio presenter).

...Here Comes 2020!

What does 2020 have to offer us? Well I for one am looking forward to the Euro 2020 Championships, as this year the host nation is... 12 different countries! They have gone for a Pan European hosting, including England, Scotland & Ireland, With the Semi's and Final being held at our very own Wembley Stadium!

We have the Summer Olympics and Special Olympics held in Tokyo starting 31st July, more early morning viewing for sports fans over here!

Films - Disney will continue with their live action remakes, with 'Mulan' due for release in March and 'The Little Mermaid' in December, but before that we will see 'Peter Rabbit 2' for the kids among us (lets be honest, adults too!) Other Family film fun will include; 'Minions 2', 'The Spongebob Squarepants Movie' (admit it...you are singing the theme already ain't 'cha?!), 'Scoob' (A modern animated Scooby Doo Film) and 'Fantastic Beasts And Where To Find Them 3'.

Blasts from the past will include 'Legally Blonde 3' and (sharp intake of breath while I get all over excited recapturing my youth!) 'Ghostbusters 3'!!! (Who Ya Gonna Call?!)



Marvel will begin their 'Phase 2' of movies with releases such as 'The New Mutants', 'Guardians of the Galaxy 3' and 'The Eternals', while DC fight back with 'Wonder Woman 1984'.

However, the biggest and longest awaited blockbuster must surely be 'Avatar 2', the 2009 original was of course the previous holder of the highest grossing film of all time prior to 'Avengers: Endgame'! Will the all blue inhabitants of Pandora reclaim their top spot?



Bond Will return in 'No Time To Die' - the 25th official Bond movie, and rumoured to be Daniel Craig's last as 007... I hope he stays on as personally, he's been my favourite Bond (only Connery comes close!) **Pete Leeds**



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In & Around The Garden



As I write the sun has broken through to light up the autumn leaves and though the temperature is only 5°C a few penstemons and nerines are in flower. Most of the interest over the next few months will, however, come from evergreen shrubs, with bright spots of colour from the yellow variegated ones and a few dogwoods and willows that have winter twigs in red and orange. On leafless trees interesting bark is revealed: *Prunus serrula* is grown for its shining copper-coloured bark, white stemmed birches and our native silver birch show up well in low light, and snake-bark maples have white stripes on green or reddish trunks. Plane trees and some Eucalyptus have bark that peels in patches to reveal different colours that almost glow when wet. There is a specimen of *Cornus officinalis*, a type of dogwood tree, in our front garden that has rather unusual shaggy bark. In February it becomes covered in clusters of tiny yellow flowers, something to look forward to.

Gardening activities have been greatly reduced for the last few months by the rain. Every month since June has had rainfall well above average, and we had had a month's rain in November by the 8th, though having seen how some people are suffering from flooding I don't really have grounds for complaint. The ground drains well enough here to allow the removal of an extremely vigorous Boysenberry to a fence in the front garden with more space to spread it out. The new canes of this blackberry hybrid grew about 15 feet over the summer and became quite a nuisance. Wrestling with it spread mud everywhere, but then it rained again and washed the mud away. I don't think I'll have to worry about watering it for some time.

We have put the bird feeders back up and custom is steady from the dozen or so species we see daily, although numbers are small. As yet the finches and tits are not flocking together so we expect to see more as winter progresses. I heard a strange call a week ago and caught a flash of deep turquoise out of the corner of my eye. I was still wondering what it could be when a kingfisher flew from the juniper and perched in a plum tree near the pond with its vivid orange breast in full view. It then came closer and hovered over the pond like a giant hummingbird before deciding there was nothing to eat and flying away. Wonderful! Perhaps this sighting explains why the sticklebacks that were breeding successfully in the pond have gradually disappeared – bird food? It takes the total number of species seen in the garden to 53 (I can't really count the cormorant that flew over at great height yesterday). About half are regular visitors at some time of the year, and the others have been seen just once or twice, usually while on migration or in very cold weather.



JA



Caythorpe & District Garden Society

Our speaker for November was Don Witton on "Late Herbaceous Perennials". Don, a retired schoolteacher, is a passionate and very experienced gardener. He holds a National Collection of hardy Euphorbia which has been featured on TV and exhibited at Tatton Park show. Don's interest isn't confined to these, however.

As a Yorkshireman, he told us, he wants good value from all his plants, and doesn't much care for annuals and tender perennials, which only last one season. His own extensive collection of hardy perennials gives colour and interest for most of the year, and he recommended a range of plants that flower from September to November as the garden fades into winter.

Don thoughtfully provided us with a list of his autumn favourites, too long to give here, which he illustrated with an excellent Power Point presentation. Two groups of plants stand out. The first is the daisy family, with many plants from the prairies of North America. The best known are Helenium, Rudbeckia and a huge range of Asters (Michaelmas daisies). Don also likes Echinacea (purple cone flower) but has found that the new varieties in different colours are poor doers. Grasses too, in many shapes and sizes, are wonderful in the low light of autumn and naturally associate with the prairie flowers. Don's was a most entertaining talk, with lots of ideas for late interest in the garden.

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Parish Council News

Caythorpe Parish Council – Footpaths Portfolio Update

There are several current issues concerning footpaths within the parish:

Overhanging hedge by Eastcliffe Square bus stop: this hedge has been an issue for some time now; it has grown so large that it has stopped residents from using the approach pavement, seeing on-coming buses and the bush also knocks against the bus as it passes. The bush has now been temporarily trimmed and a more permanent fence will be installed by the council to replace the bush in the near future.

Frieston Path: this vegetation has been presenting a problem to users, being very overgrown in places. The Parish Council has written to residents asking that they trim the vegetation adjacent to their gardens. The response from residents has been positive and the bushes have been trimmed back, allowing easier access. We are grateful to residents for their action. The surface of this path has also become uneven, due to tree root growth and general wear and tear. Whilst it is beyond the remit of the Parish Council to solve this, we have reported it to LCC via the Fix My Street website and it is currently awaiting assessment.

Potholes on Old Lincoln Road: two potholes appeared on the footpath near to the playing field. This was reported to the Parish Council and reported by a resident, via Fix My Street. The potholes were duly fixed, resolving the issue.

Overhanging vegetation in Millfield Crescent: at the recent Parish Council meeting, a resident reported an issue with overhanging vegetation making a portion of the public footpath impassable. This is currently being investigated by the Parish Council.

Damaged post on Old Lincoln Road: A litter bin post appears to have sustained damage, near to the footpath linking Old Lincoln Road to the High Street near the school. This has been reported to SKDC and they have committed to mend the post; at time of writing this is due to be fixed imminently and may be resolved by the time of publication.

Other ongoing issues include the development of sensory pavements along the High Street and the routing of the footpath from Caythorpe to Fulbeck.

If any residents have issues with footpaths that they would like to bring to the attention of the Parish Council, please address them to me at the email below.

Cllr. Allan Graham

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Parish Council News

Are you prepared?

With winter now upon us it is time to think about how to cope in an emergency. Few properties in the parish are at risk from flooding, but severe weather, power cuts and fire are always a possibility. Here are some suggestions.

If an emergency occurs:

Make sure **999** has been called if people are injured or if there is a threat to life.

Do not put yourself or others in danger, follow the advice of the emergency services and stay calm.

If air is polluted, close doors, windows and ventilators and stay indoors.

Severe weather:

Snow and fallen trees disrupt deliveries and travel, so prepare to have to stay indoors for a few days.

- Food: at least three days' supply of canned and packet food for your family and pets. Include food that doesn't need heating in case of power cuts, and a tin opener.
- Water: keep enough bottled drinking water for 3 days: heavy rain can affect water supplies, in which case you will also need:
 - Wet wipes, rubbish/bin bags and plastic ties for personal hygiene
 - Paper cups, plates and plastic utensils, paper towels
 - Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities: make sure you know where the main stop cock is.
- Keep your car's fuel tank at least half full.
- Don't let heating oil/LPG tanks run low: keep a reserve of a minimum of 3 weeks supply.
- Feminine supplies, personal hygiene items and nappies if there is a baby in the house.
- Prescription medications (don't forget pets) and First aid kit.
- Cash.
- Snow shovel and Salt for paths.

Power cuts:

- If you are disabled, of pensionable age or vulnerable in some way contact your electricity supplier and ask to be put on the '**Priority Services Register**' to ensure the fastest possible restoration of power.

- Call 105 at no cost to notify the network of the power loss and get some idea of how long it will last.
- Keep a corded phone handy. Cordless phones won't work in a power cut. Keep mobile phones charged.
- Keep warm. Don't wait to get cold before putting on extra clothes and a hat.
- If you have a fireplace or stove, keep a good supply of fuel.
- When not active, wrap up in a sleeping bag, blanket or duvet.
- Torch and extra batteries (or wind up type) readily to hand.
- Battery-powered radio and extra batteries or wind-up radio.
- Matches.
- Avoid opening the freezer as far as possible.

DO:

- check on neighbours, especially if they live alone, are disabled or frail
- be very careful if you have to use candles/naked flames in a power cut.
- follow correct procedure when reinstating an LPG supply
- copy important family documents such as insurance policies, passports, National Insurance numbers, NHS numbers and bank account records and keep in a waterproof container where you can reach them easily.

DON'T :

- use a barbeque indoors – they produce carbon monoxide
- turn off heating if you go away from home overnight. Turn the thermostat down to 10°C to avoid burst pipes.

For further advice visit:

www.lincolnshire.gov.uk/lincolnshire-prepared/preparing-for-an-emergency/

Other numbers to call if 999 is not appropriate: County Council emergency planning 01522 888111, County Adult Social Care team 015220 782333. CFPC Emergency Planning Group 01400 275052 or 07901 598052.

Parish Council News

Emergency Planning Group

The Caythorpe and Frieston Parish Council has an Emergency Planning Group (EPG), who are now updating the parish Emergency Plan. This document contains information that is shared with the Lincolnshire Fire and Rescue service to enable them to act most effectively in an emergency. It includes buildings that can be used as a place of safety should it become necessary to evacuate, contact numbers and actions the EPG can take while waiting for help to arrive.

We are also updating the Community Resource Directory. In the event of a situation where external help may be delayed, such as a widespread power outage or severe storms that close roads, we may have to rely on residents to take action. The Resource Directory will contain a list of local people who are willing to be called upon by the EPG and have special skills (e.g. medical, plumbing, tree surgery etc.), specialist equipment (e.g. chain saw, snow plough) or are willing to help out in other ways to keep people safe until help arrives or the emergency is over.

The outline plans will be put up on the parish website when complete.

Cllr Jean Allen, EPG Leader

Cricketing News

The weather, which disrupted the 2019 Cricket Season more than any I can remember, was true to form for Caythorpe's last Senior match which was abandoned due to heavy rain after an hour's play. The game was away against local rivals Barkston, and a win would have seen Caythorpe promoted. However it was not to be, just as in the home game earlier in the season the match was curtailed with Caythorpe in a strong position. The rain cost us three likely wins so we hope next summer will be drier.

At the Junior Presentation Evening, the Under 15 Awards are now revealed! The Batting Trophy went to Joe Dickinson, the Bowling Award to Ollie Duncan and the Fielding Award to Tom Duncan. Joe and Ollie also collected the Lincolnshire Youth League's Batting and Bowling Awards - most unusually going to Players from the same Club. What was even more remarkable, and says so much for the quality of our Coaches, three of the League's top four Batsmen play for Caythorpe!

Most of the Under 15 Squad now move out of Junior Cricket, and it very gratifying to report that most are already regularly playing Senior Cricket and we wish them all well - and hope they won't be poached by other Clubs that don't have such a comprehensive Youth policy as Caythorpe!

Cricket gear is now away for just a few weeks - winter training "nets" will start in January when our eight volunteer Coaches will be giving up their Sunday afternoons to teach more skills.

David Cree

Not from the Rectory

Not From the Rectory – or in this case John XXIII, Emma’s Baptism and the Diocese of Lincoln’s Environmental Policy

Pope John XXIII [1958-63] inaugurated a new era in the Roman Catholic Church with his policy of openness and it was he who called the Second Vatican Council and today the English speaking Catholic church in Geneva is named for him and was our destination earlier this year [2019] for the baptism of the newest member of our family, Emma Margaret; and having regard to the Diocese of Lincoln’s Environmental Policy we opted to take the train rather than fly!

Trains for Geneva has previously detoured south but the new line shortens the distance by 47 km and offers the passenger views - as hopefully you can see - of mountainous terrain, some inaccessible by road, through 11 tunnels and over 80 bridges and viaducts including the spectacular Cize-Bolozon viaduct over the Ain Gorge [a structure partly blown up by the French Resistance in 1994 and which took 5 years to repair].

The Baptism at the Church of St John XXIII was within the Sunday Mass where the priest reiterated in his homily that disciples of Christ must ‘count the cost [of being disciples] and pay the price’. The church is close to the United Nations building and there was at least one diplomat in the congregation with his/her car displaying its ‘C.D.’ plate. The church was celebrating the bicentenary of the present Diocese of Lausanne and Geneva to which in 1924 Fribourg was added as this is where the diocesan bishop has his residence. The official commemoration was on Sunday 8th September, the patronal festival of the diocese because the Cathedral of Our Lady of Lausanne is dedicated to the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary



The baptism of Emma Margaret was followed by a family meal a few miles out from Geneva at the Chateau de Bossey – an ecumenical institute overlooking Lake Geneva and which was acquired by the World Council of Churches in 1946, the chateau itself dating back to the first half of the eighteenth century

This letter will come out in the December issue of ‘News and Views’ and I take the opportunity of wishing you all a very happy and peaceful Christmas and likewise a happy and peaceful New Year In the words of William Temple: Grant, O Lord, that as the years change, we may find rest in your eternal changelessness. May we meet this new year bravely, sure in the faith that, while men and women come and go, and life changes around us, you are always the same, guiding us with your wisdom, and protecting us with your love.

Stuart Hadley [Rector of the South Cliff Benefice]

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Fulbeck	10.30 HC/MC			10.30 HC/SH			10.30 HC/SH			10.30 HC/MC	
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Marston	09.00 HC/SH		15.00 Bede/SH	17.00 Carols/CS			09.00 HC/SH			10.00 MP/CS	
Syston			09.30 MP/Vic R	10.30 HC/MC					09.30 MP/VicR	10.30 HC/SH	

Carols & Christmas Services

Thur 12th Dec 19.00 Hr Carols at Syston

Fri 13th Dec 18.30 Hr Carols at Brandon

Saturday 14/12/19 Christmas Tree Festival at St Mary's Marston from 10am till Noon Fri 20th Dec 18.30 Hr Carols at Barkston

Tues 24th Dec 15.00 Hr Carols at Belton 16.00 HR Crib Service at Marston 17.00 Hr Carols at Honington 19.00 Hr Carols at Fulbeck

Tues 24th Dec - Christmas Eve - 23.30 Hr Midnight HC at Hough on the Hill Wed 25th Dec - Christmas Day - 10.30 Hr HC at Fulbeck





Light & Shade on the Cliff Edge: Ancient Fulbeck from the Air, A Slide talk by Jim Bonner: Part 2

The most significant advance in the use of airborne photography for archaeological information has come from the use of LiDAR. LiDAR (Light Detection And Ranging) is a laser scanner surveying system which can penetrate tree canopies and dense vegetation. The system sends out millions of light pulses which give the distance range to a target which together with the use of G.P.S and the LiDAR instrument position gives a 3D map of the bare earth below. Important uses of this system are for Autonomous Vehicles, River/Flood, Agriculture, Pollution, Archaeology and Building Construction.

Jim informed the Group that there is a free, open source geographic information system, known as QGIS in which you can view and edit LiDAR mapped areas. He illustrated this with slides of LiDAR images of Brant Broughton, Fulbeck and the River Witham where he had coloured areas to different ground levels which made archaeological features very clear. Another slide compared a C16 map showing salt making activities with a LiDAR image of the same area and how significantly they matched. He explained an investigation at a Tungsten mine in Devon where they used LiDAR to map under a wooded area on old tin mine ground. They discovered that the big pile of stones seen at the side of the wood had been thrown on top of a barrow by Medieval tin miners. Excavation revealed a Bronze Age barrow, inside which they found burials, pottery and flint knives plus below this were Neolithic boundaries. Excavations of further barrows on the site found more artefacts but no bodies. It appeared that the barrows had been placed around the tin mine to show ownership in the Bronze age period.

He stressed that further sources of information including old maps and aerial photographs should also be used in the interpretation of any area. A piece of ground surrounded by a ditch could look like a barrow but turn out to be a sewage plant. All Lincolnshire archaeological sites are shown on the Environment data base. Maps of the ground in the UK divided into 1m sections built with free LiDAR open data from the Environment Agency can be found on the website – ‘<https://houseprices.io>’. He illustrated this with a slide map of Fulbeck which shows the ironstone mine and ridge and farrow around the cricket pitch and a formal garden on the hillside next to the Hall plus more ridge and farrow. Jim then showed a video of a fly-through LiDAR journey of the East Coast Marshes of Lincolnshire called ‘Out of the Blue’ narrated by Jim Broadbent. This gave amazing insight into the historical map of the area including marshes, ancient flood lines, old salt manufacturing sites, settlements, deserted villages, old railways and earthworks and many more interesting features.

The information available for Archaeologists today is extensive and can answer many questions about strange areas which have puzzled historians for years.

From the Archives

Queen Elizabeth's Coronation Committee Fund

In 1954, 65 years ago, Caythorpe with Frieston Parish Council met in the school where it was reported the Queen Elizabeth's Coronation Committee Fund held a balance of 1 shilling 11 pence, (£53 back then which is equivalent to 2019 value £1200) of money left over from the festivities. Suggestions were being sought as to its disposal. Following considerable discussion it was resolved to spend £18 (£480) on erecting posts and chains around the War Memorial. £2/10 shillings on a Union Jack (£50). A suggestion that trees be planted was rejected as it was reported that The Farm Institute Principal, Mr. Joe Rowland, had offered to supply and plant some trees free of charge. These are believed to be the two lines of poplar trees either side of Frieston Heath Lane where fields of the Farm Institute were situated.

A suggestion that the Parish Bier be renovated and painted was also rejected as it was felt that, whilst agreeing the work needed to be done, the money should come out of the Parish Rate. A bier was a coffin carrier hand cart which enabled coffins to be taken from the house and pushed to Church. The bier was only disposed of about 20 years ago.

Finally it was resolved to donate £32/11 shillings and 11 pence to the Cricket Club.

In 1958 only one elector attended the Annual Parish Meeting to discuss spending £30 (£630) for the War Memorial Restoration. As only the Chairman had attended along with the Clerk the decision was adjourned in the hope more members would attend. At the next meeting it was resolved to seek donations towards the cost so that it did not impact on the Parish Rate (or as we now know it, Council Tax) of £156/10 shillings. Following donations from the Caythorpe and Frieston Men's Section of the British Legion, the Village Sports Club and the Church a revised quote of £32 was accepted. In 1960, following a dispute with the Contractor, the bill was finally paid for the War Memorial Restoration. The fund held a balance of £1. It was resolved to split the balance between the Village Hall and the Social Club ie 10 shillings each. However, at another Council Meeting the Parish Clerk reported that the Church had also donated towards the restoration cost. After discussion it was resolved to split the remaining £1 in 3 ways and return 6 shilling and eight pence to each organisation to try and bring the matter to a close.

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INSPIRING WOMEN

The Spanish flag, tables bedecked with red gingham cloths and Spanish guitar music greeted us all as we arrived at our November meeting. It had rained heavily all day and some had driven through flooded roads to get there, but no rain tonight and sadly, no Spanish sun either! But despite that, a fun night lay ahead.

Following her greeting of "Hola!" and dressed in her black matador hat, Pauline welcomed us all

especially Peggy Chapman and Moira Weller who have both decided to join us as full members. Business was quickly dealt with and then the fun began....

Pauline had fifteen Quiz questions prepared which tested our knowledge of Spain and things Spanish, and Benita Crawley and Pauline Brown entertained us with their attempt to drink from a Perron (a glass wine pitcher from Catalonia which allows lots of people to drink from the vessel without it touching the lips). They prepared with a waterproof cover over their clothes but didn't need it as neither of them spilled a drop!



The tapas the committee had prepared for us was absolutely delicious with paella, Spanish omelette, various meats, olives, cheese and all of the usual accompaniments for us to enjoy. We had a choice of alcoholic or non alcoholic sangria, both of which were lovely and to finish off, Daphne Page had brought some of her leftover 90th birthday cake for us to enjoy with a coffee. Perfect!



Sue Dix gave the vote of thanks to the committee on our behalf.

We next meet on Thursday 12th December in the Waggon and Horses for our Christmas lunch when we also exchange Christmas cards with our old friends. **Our January 9th 2020 Meeting will be held in the School Hall** (not the village hall) when we will be having a **MOVIE NIGHT** and where we will be

pleased to welcome new friends, the competition will be for NINE items of your choice. Don't forget to bring all your used stamps which will be used to raise funds for the Associated Country Women Of the World and spare coins to put against your favourite Flower of the Month which will also go to the ACWW. **The Ladies of the Caythorpe and District Women's Institute wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.**

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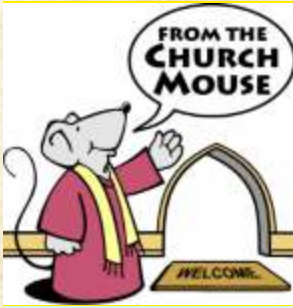
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CHURCH MOUSE NEWS

St Vincent's Church Floodlighting

October 24th

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December

In memory of **TONY THIEDE** at Christmas.

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

St Vincent's Church Prayer Group

Monday 9th December 19 & 13th January 20
3pm at St Vincents
All Welcome



Coffee/Tea available afterwards. There is a box into which you may drop your Prayer requests. The church is open daily for prayer and reflection. There are resources on display to guide and strengthen you in your prayer time.

St Mary The Immaculate Church - Grantham
6pm Saturday - Vigil
8am & 10am Sunday Mass

Sides People
Sunday 8th December
Mr & Mrs Brown
Sunday 15th December - Carol Service

Mrs Hoddell
Sunday 22nd December

Mr & Mrs Dix
Sunday 12th January 2020

Mr & Mrs E Russell
Sunday 26th January 2020
Mrs Hoddell & Mr Johnson

Flowers - December - Advent

Flowers - January - Janet Avison

Friends of St Vincent 200 Club

November 2019

1st £15: Steph Barrell

2nd £10: Kath Metheringham

3rd £5: Pauline Dorey

For a modest £1p/m you can have a chance to win a prize of £15, £10 or £5 in the monthly draw and larger prizes at Christmas and Easter. **All proceeds go towards 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.

Holy Trinity Catholic Church - Newark
7pm Saturday - Vigil
10am & 6pm Sunday Mass



News & Views Shout-Out

Carlton Scroop and Normanton Village Hall is now available to hire on a regular basis on a FRIDAY, in particular during the evening. If you would like to discuss or view the Hall and its great facilities, please call 01400 251032 or email csandvillagehall@outlook.com

The Playing Field Committee would like to thank everyone who helped at and supported the Gala this year. Finalised figures show Income and Sponsorship was £6005 and profit was £4066, which is a record breaking amount! All proceeds will go to the Playing Field.

On behalf of the Royal British Legion I would like to express my appreciation to all the people who kindly donated towards the annual appeal. Our appreciation also is given to the following organisations and businesses who had collecting boxes, the School, Social Club, Equine centre, The Spar Shop, Waggon & Horses and The Red Lion who, in addition to a collection box, kindly donated £1 for every meal sold on Remembrance Sunday raising £150. Finally to all the door to door collectors who faced the worst weather conditions for their voluntary work, a heartfelt thanks. At the time of writing the total raised is not known. Further details of that sum will be published in the next edition of News & Views. Jacquie Roberts Honorary Local Organiser.

Thank you from St Vincent's PCC to all those generous folk who sponsored local cyclists to raise £596 during this year's National Churches Trust Ride+Stride. Half of this will go to St Vincent's and half to the National Churches Trust, helping them to preserve some of Britain's 42,000 churches, chapels and meeting houses which are at risk of falling into serious disrepair. Many thanks, Judith Scott (PCC Sec.)

Pilates Class - Tuesdays at Caythorpe Village Hall, Please call Julie Simpson if you would like to join the class on 07846 243921 for further details.

The Village Hall Committee would like to pass on their grateful thanks to everyone who supported the Cuppa & Natta event today (16th November), a fantastic total of £462 was raised for St Barnabus!

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BUMPER WORD CUBE

Answers on page 50

**How many words are there containing
four or more letters? Each word must
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What is the nine letter word?

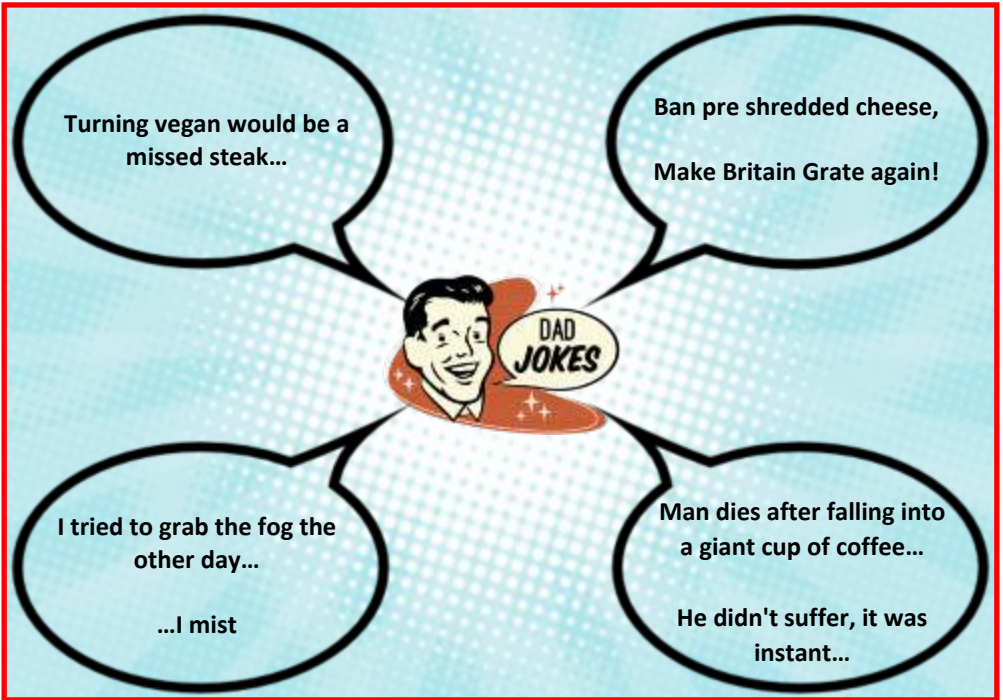
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- Poor - 55
- Average - 70
- Good - 85
- Excellent - 100!

TONY'S BUMPER CHRISTMAS QUIZ

All Answers on Next Page

1. The modern image of Santa Claus was created by commercial artist Haddon Sundblom in 1931 for which company?
2. What are the traditional names of the three wise men?
3. In which language does Merry Christmas translate as Boas Festas?
4. In the carol *O Come, All Ye Faithful*, how many times is the phrase "O Come let us adore him" sung before the line "Christ the Lord"?
5. Who played Dorothy Gale in the 1939 film version of *The Wizard of Oz*?
6. In the game of charades, what word is signified by putting two fingers into a T shape?
7. *The Mistletoe Murder* is a festive mystery by which crime writer, creator of Adam Dalgliesh and Cordelia Gray?
8. Since 1994, Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry has been sold in a bottle of which colour?
9. Which singer and presenter released *The Christmas Album* which mysteriously doesn't include his famed seasonal hit *Walking in the Air*?
10. The French dish Bûche de Noel is a variety of which festive food?
11. Which author's novel *The Mill on the Floss* includes the line "Fine old Christmas, with the snowy hair and ruddy face, had done his duty that year in the noblest fashion"?
12. Which church in Bethlehem is built over the traditional site of Jesus' birth?
13. What is the last line of the song *White Christmas*?
14. What sort of icing is traditionally used to cover a Christmas cake?
15. Which television sitcom character found herself going to four Christmas lunches in a 1996 Christmas special?
16. Which is the only alliterative suspect in the board game *Cluedo*?
17. In which sport was John Snow an England international in the 1960s and 1970s?
18. Which is the only whisky distillery in Scotland whose name begins with the letter H?
19. If all the reindeer in the poem *A Visit from St Nicholas* are listed alphabetically, which one comes last?
20. In which part of the British Isles does Nolluck Ghennal mean Merry Christmas in the native tongue?
21. December 26 is the feast day of which Saint, the first Christian martyr?
22. Who wrote the Song *Do They Know It's Christmas* with Bob Geldof?
23. When exactly is 'The Twelfth Night' ?
24. Advent candles are a popular Christmas tradition in many cultures. What does the word advent mean ?
25. Which pudding with a misleading name was banned by English Puritans because it was deemed to be 'sinfully rich' ?



Quiz Time Answers

- Answers to Tony's BUMPER Christmas Quiz**
1. Coca Cola
 2. Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar
 3. Portuguese
 4. Three
 5. Judy Garland
 6. The 7. P D James
 8. Blue
 9. Aled Jones
 10. Yule Log
 11. George Eliot
 12. Chuch of the Nativity
 13. 'And may all your Christmases be white'
 14. Royal icing
 15. Geraldine Granger (in *The Vicar of Dibley*)
 16. Professor Plum
 17. Cricket
 18. Highland Park
 19. Vixen
 20. The Isle Of Man..
 - 21 St Stephen
 22. Midge Ure
 23. The Evening Of the 5th January
 24. Arrival
 25. Plum pudding: There are no plums in plum pudding (sugar, raisens, suet, flour and various spices boiled in a bag till 'plum')

Bumper Word Cube Solution

FAIRYTALE Afar, Afire, Afrit, After, Aerial, Aerfly, Aerialy, Aery, Airy, Alary, Alef, Alae, Alai, Alar, Alate, Alfa, Alia, Airt, Aiff, Ailt, Alter, Area, Areal, Aril, Artal, Atrial, Artily, Arty, Aryl, Atria, Earl, Early, Elytra, Eyra, Faery, Fail, Fair, Faire, Fairly, Fairy, Fairs, Fate, Fater, Fare, Farl, Farre, Fart, Fataf, Fatale, Fate, Faty, Fayalite, Fayre, Fealty, Fear, Fearf, Fear, Feart, Fearty, Ferial, Ferial, Feta, Fetal, Fila, Filar, Fiar, Flat, Flair, Flare, Flat, Flay, Flayer, Flea, Frae, Frail, Frailty, Frate, Fray, Iftar, Iliia, Irate, Irately, Ital, Laarl, Lair, Lairy, Lat, Laty, Larl, Larlat, Late, Lately, Later, Latria, Latl, Layer, Leaf, Leafy, Lear, Leary, Leaf, Liar, Lira, Lyart, Lyrate, Rail, Raft, Raita, Rate, Ratal, Rate, Ratify, Raya, Real, Realia, Realty, Realty, Reata, Relay, Retail, Retia, Retial, Riata, Riatal, Riayl, Taal, Tael, Tafia, Tala, Talar, Tale, Taler, Tail, Tailer, Tall, Tare, Tayra, Teal, Tear, Tearily, Teary, Tela, Tella, Terai, Tiarra, Tiare, Tiral, Trail, Tray, Trayf, Trefa, Tria, Yaar, Yare, Yate, Yatra, Year - **147 Words – PHEW!**

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