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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 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday)	19.30 to 21.30

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

## Carlton Scroop and Normanton Village Hall Activities

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

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

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

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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
Ancaster	Reception	Dispensary
Monday	08:00 - 18:00	08:30 - 18:00
Tuesday	08:00 - 20:30	08:30 - 20:30
Wednesday	08:00 - 17:30	08:30 - 17:30
Thursday	08:00 - 18:30	08:30 - 18:00
Friday	08:00 - 18:30	08:30 - 18:00

## Mobile Library Bus Service

### Monday 17<sup>th</sup> February

The Green, Frieston  
14:00 - 14:30

The Church, Caythorpe  
14:45 - 15:15



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# N&V EDITORIAL

## February 2020



Yes...2020....who would have thunk it....20 years ago people were all worried about the Millennium Bug, the end of the world and disasters for the modern world, but here we all are, still going strong and raring for more! We have, here at News & Views Towers....well it's a bungalow but you get the gist, decided to delay the full new look launch and software for this month while we still get to grips with it all...bit of a steeper learning curve than we expected but never fear, we will get there!

On our centre pages this month, we have gone a bit political...' Surely you cant be serious'...I am, and don't call me Shirley...There is an article opposing the proposal of Sudbrook Quarry being opened provided by Paul Merry, well worth a look if you are unaware of this local issue.

On page 8, there is a write up regarding the fantastic 'School Run Cafe' that has opened up in Caythorpe Village Hall, catering to parents, grandparents etc who are dropping off, or picking up their bundles of joy/little monsters (delete as appropriate) at Caythorpe School in the morning and afternoon. It's a great venture, providing people a warm comfortable place to have a cuppa, a cake and a chin wag. Which leads us nicely onto another topic, Positive Mental Health. Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> February is 'Time To Talk Day', a day to take the time to reflect and talk about mental health issues. Sometimes just being a friendly ear could be that massive difference to someone on any given day. Choose Talk, Change Lives.

Carlton Scroop & Normanton on Cliffe Social Club give us an update on their recent activities on page 14, including Lucky Lydia Leeks winning the Bingo League!

Page 9, meanwhile, has some outstanding news regarding Caythorpe Primary School, which has reached the top 10 in SATs results in the whole of Lincolnshire! Many congratulations are due to Head Teacher Katie Brockington and her team on this achievement!

The Caythorpe Dash update is on page 44, and what a great day that was, it was so good to see the races return after a four year absence! The next races (a half marathon and a 5k) will be run on Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> March, we hope to see you there either taking part or cheering on the hardy souls that do!

Pete & Laura

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F.E.A.S.T. aims to encourage debate by linking social, environmental, scientific and cultural thinking in an artful way.

F.E.A.S.T. began last year with a successful event at Uffington Village Hall. In early 2020, Kate and Liz will be at **Caythorpe and Frieston Village Hall on March 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup>.**

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.

F.E.A.S.T is supported by Invest SK

**For more information and/or to book at place for the evening meal contact [kate@kategenever.com](mailto:kate@kategenever.com) or [liz@lizgenever.com](mailto:liz@lizgenever.com)**

**Twitter: @kategenever / @lizgenever**





# News & Views recognised by the National Parish Magazine Awards

By Laura Leeds

After some 15 editions as Joint Editors of News & Views, we thought we'd be brave and enter the National Parish Magazine of the Year Awards with the somewhat unrealistic goal of being in the Top 100 Magazines in the UK.

We downloaded the application form and sat on it (not literally), as you do, until almost submission deadline day. It was at this point that we had to decide on which 3 magazines from January 2019 through to July 2019 we should choose to submit for judging. After we had had some heated discussions (you can probably read between the lines there...) Pete agreed with me about which 3 magazines we send in.

So, off they went, all sealed in an envelope with the application form. A couple of days later I checked to see that they'd arrived in time and, phew, they had...excellent, we were definitely in with a chance!

All we had to do now was wait and to be fair it was a long wait... all the way to the end of November!! It was on the 6<sup>th</sup> of December that an email landed in our inbox with the title Parish Magazine Awards 2019, eek! I was at work, Pete was at work (not in the same place) and I was filled with a dilemma, do I open it here and now or do I wait until we can open it together, well, the dilemma lasted all of 2 seconds and I eagerly opened it, like Charlie Bucket with his first Wonka Bar!

We'd actually done it, we'd made the Top 100, even better than that, we'd made the Top 50 and even better than that we'd made the Top 25, we were placed 21<sup>st</sup> out of over 360 entries in our category, not bad for a couple of newby Magazine Editors, we were more than chuffed.

So this year, we'll be going back for another shot and we'll be upping our game. We are asking you to be part of it. We'd love you to send us any articles of interest, even if you don't think it's worth sending, you'd be surprised how much people love to hear about all kinds of things, variety really is the spice of life.

Our thanks and gratitude go to everyone who contributes to News & Views, our advertisers, our distributors and deliverers, our stockists, our printers, and to you, our readers, without you all, in your own way, we'd not be the brilliant magazine that drops onto your doormats every month. Thank you!

# School Run Café

In December 2019, the School Run Café opened its doors for the first time. Based in the Village Hall in Caythorpe, School Run Café was opened after my youngest child began the local Pre-school and I suddenly had a 30 minute wait in the cold with a 3 year old until we could pick up my eldest child from the primary school next door!

After numerous conversations with the other parents, I decided to investigate the idea of opening a coffee shop. I love good coffee and thoroughly enjoy home baking. For many years I have baked celebration cakes to order and so finally decided to take the plunge and open up a coffee shop for the community. I approached the Village Hall as I was keen to ensure the café was at the heart of the community.

We now occupy the room at the back of the Village Hall and the entrance is at the rear of the building. We serve hot drinks; coffee, hot chocolate, latté, cappuccino as well as a selection of teas. We have a standard menu of homemade sausage rolls, cakes and biscuits as well as daily specials such as fresh scones and croissants. As a new venture, all feedback and suggestions are welcome. We have been so touched by the support of the Village Hall and our loyal customers who are really thrilled to have a much needed social meeting place within the community. We have launched a book club on Thursday mornings and would really welcome small groups who want to meet regularly for a drink and a treat whilst catching up with friends.

Why not pop in and visit us? We are small and welcoming. Children are welcome and we have toys available to help entertain your little ones whilst you enjoy a well earned sit down. We love to chat! So if you are looking to get out and have some company, we'd love to see you!

Join us for a homemade treat: Mondays 09:05-11:30 and 15:05-16:30  
Wednesdays 15:05-16:30 and Thursdays 09:05-11:30 and 15:05-16:30

Book club: Thursdays 09:30-10:30- £6 for a tea/coffee, slice of cake/biscuit and the loan of a book

For queries or to discuss holding your club with us, contact us: 07508 764143  
<https://www.facebook.com/School-Run-Café-101376411355203/>





# Caythorpe Primary School

## Caythorpe Primary School SATs Scores Move Them Into The Top 10% Of The County!

After excellent results in 2017-18 where the percentage of pupils reaching the expected standard in reading, writing and maths propelled from 54% to 72%, Caythorpe Primary School have once again posted record SATs scores with 79% bypassing the benchmark for the expected standard in the core subjects during 2018-19. Such a score marks them in the top 10% of Lincolnshire. Caythorpe pride themselves on delivering education through first-hand learning experiences which are engaging, interactive and inspiring and their method of delivery for teaching and learning is clearly paying dividends with their figures substantially higher than the local authority average of 61% and national average of 65%.

The school have also been progressing their pupils further during the last academic year with 11% reaching a higher standard in reading, writing and maths, an increase of 7% since 2017. Katie Brockington, Headteacher at Caythorpe Primary School, explained: *"We are extremely proud of our results which are a consequence of excellent staff – pupil relationships within a positive learning environment.*

*Both staff and pupils are motivated and committed to everyone achieving their full potential at Caythorpe Primary. We have an awareness of the importance of individuality and different learning styles, supported by interventions to support individual needs."*



## Rocksteady Band Performances



A number of our children enjoy their weekly music lesson with Rocksteady where they have the opportunity to be in a band, perform songs they love and learn key life skills. They have all learnt so much in such a short space of time and should be proud of their achievements. The whole school and parents thoroughly enjoyed the Rocksteady Band Performances they put on before Christmas and we are already looking forward to the Easter Show!

## Caythorpe's Term Explodes into Life

### Year 3 & 4 Explore 'What makes the Earth Angry'?

Narnia Class at Caythorpe Primary started their topic 'What makes the Earth angry' with a big bang of a visit to Magna, a science adventure centre near Sheffield. The children experienced hands-on activities with the interactive exhibits all housed in a huge former steelworks, where they explored the wonders of science and technology, visiting the pavilions of earth, air and water. The Year 3 and 4 pupils started the day by visiting the earth pavilion, blasting, digging



and rocking their way around Earth. Below ground, the children controlled some real-life JCBs, became rock sorters and detonated a quarry face to explode.

The children also took part in a workshop run by the Magna staff. They created volcanic eruptions using vinegar and baking powder and learnt how rocks are formed when the magma hardens. They then took core rock samples and identified types of rocks.

In the air pavilion, which is a huge airship, children created patterns with air cannons, felt the wind, played with a tornado and explored how sound is made.

The children will be using their experience to write recounts in English and the knowledge they learnt will be very beneficial to their science and topic work this term.

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# SKDC Aviation Heritage



We are onto the next challenge - the aspiration of planting an aviation heritage related community orchard – our 'Heroes Orchard' - and the fundraising site is now live!

Here is the link;  
<https://www.spacehive.com/heroes-commemorative-orchard>

Fittingly from a Caythorpe and Fulbeck angle, the lead image shows the 1st Parachute Brigade boarding aircraft of the USAAF 14th

Troop Carrier Squadron at RAF Barkston Heath, near Grantham. This image was supplied by Adam Berry, author of a 'Breathtaking Spectacle'.

Our interpretation boards on site will allow us to tell the stories of Bomber Command, 1st Airborne Division (the build-up and departure locally, as illustrated by the Caythorpe Exhibition), the USAAF contribution and the Polish, Australian, Canadian and other allies whose gallantry we are all united in commemorating.

We have secured 3.75 acres of land in Grantham to transform into a commemorative community facility with 75 trees to mark this years anniversaries of D -Day, Arnhem and the VE milestone next year.

Importantly, it will create a new publicly accessible green space in the heart of the town for reflection, offer education and learning opportunities about our aviation heritage, plus orchards, fruit and biodiversity which is particularly relevant for the immediately adjacent schools.

The orchard will be mostly heritage fruit trees but we plan two American/Canadian maples to convey that transatlantic link and three rows of silver birch to denote the distinctive D-Day aircraft wing markings. All being well, we plan to plant next March and officially open on VE Day, but here's a plea...

The crowdfund appeal has been submitted by the Wyndham Park Forum which operates from nearby Wyndham Park. The appeal could be boosted by a possible pledge from the council. To get that extra pledge, we must show that the grass roots enthusiasm ('crowd' support) is there.

Please spread the word to anyone who might consider making a pledge (minimum £2), with nothing redeemed until we reach our target of £12,500. Pledging couldn't be easier; just follow the link and find out more about the proposal.

**Article from SKDC, supplied by The Reverend Stuart Hadley, Rector, South Cliff Villages Group**

# Carlton Scroop & Normanton-On-Cliffe Social Club

After a busy few months at the Carlton Scroop and Normanton-on-Cliffe Social Club, we thought it was time for an update.

With Bingo continuing to happen monthly, and seemingly getting busier, we decided to run a "Winners' League Table" for 2019. The leading scorer at the end of the year would receive the prize of a day trip for two with Sleafordian Coaches to a location of their choice. Whilst the Social Club paid for the majority of this prize, we would like to acknowledge the donation made by Sleafordian. The Winner of the first League Table for 2019 went to "lucky" Lydia Leeks from Caythorpe (photo on left). Lydia was in the lead for some time and survived late charges from both Charlie Brackenbury and Michael Coupeland (who finished only £10 behind Lydia) in the latter stages of the year.

2019 was the second year we had made an Advent Hamper. This fundraising idea is that the winning ticket wins the whole hamper of 24 presents and the winner opens each pre-numbered present daily up until Christmas Eve. The hamper this year was worth around £130 and our lucky winner was Mrs M Davis of Normanton-on-Cliffe (photo in middle).

For New Year, we all decided once again to get together for some fun and food. The evening started around 7:30pm when people started to arrive. Very soon, around 30 people had arrived and were seated ready to eat a home-cooked 3 course dinner. Each member had paid a £5 ticket and the rest of the cost of the evening was subsidised by the Social Club. After the meal was over, the fun and games began. We started with the "present game" which involves lots of dice, lots of presents and some tactical "stealing" of other peoples' presents (photo on right). All of which caused much hilarity and a definite increase in the volume levels! After this, a collective game of "killer" on the pool table led us nicely up to the glass of fizz to see in 2020. It was really nice to see people of all ages and backgrounds enjoying themselves so much together and we're already looking forward to the next time.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has supported the Social Club in any way thus far.

Mark and Susie



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# Caythorpe Meditation Group

The Caythorpe Meditation Group has been a popular event now for the last seven years and has been a regular feature at the home of Gordon and Margaret Grant on the last Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm. No set way of meditating is adhered to, but different ways are explored. It begins with a simple guided meditation, followed by soothing music and silence. After the meditation, the group discusses the theme of the evening and then break for refreshments. There is no charge, but there is a donation box for a Nepalese orphanage which the evening supports.

Current participants have suggested the following themes for the evenings and these have been drawn out of a hat against the months... so the calendar for the year has been created!

If you would like to join us please get in touch:

Margaret & Gordon Grant 01400 273 194 / email: [edgemount@btinternet.com](mailto:edgemount@btinternet.com)

Here is our programme for the coming months:

- 26th February: Positive Affirmation
- 25th March: Water
- 29th April: Going With The Flow
- 27th May: Freedom
- 24th June: Gratitude
- 29th July: Fear to Courage
- 26th August: Forgiveness
- 30th September: Intuition
- 28th October: Honouring our Individuality
- 25th November: Solitude
- 30th December: Sacred Space Within



# What's Coming Up?

## **Carlton Scroop and Normanton On Cliffe Social Club**

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



**Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> February 2020 at 8pm (Doors Open 7.30pm)**

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This programme of Viennese music, accompanied by the Trent Chamber Academy, under the leadership of our musical director Roger Bryan, promises to be an enjoyable evening and tickets will be on sale shortly.

Tickets are 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.

# What's Coming Up?

**Cobblers Rise Charity Coffee Morning**  
**In aid of Motor Neurone**  
**10:30 - 12:00 on Friday 14<sup>th</sup> February**

Our December  
Coffee Morning  
raised £80  
for Centre  
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With January  
raising £95  
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Many thanks to all who support these worthy causes. Please support us and enjoy a good cup of coffee at the same time!

**Ann Russell 01400 273090**

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**Wendy Gwatkin on 01400 273541**

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We are a friendly and informal group who meet on Thursday  
mornings between 10:00am & 1:00pm at the Village Hall  
**February 8<sup>th</sup> 2020**

**Oil demo with Peter Barker - 10am -12pm**

**March 7<sup>th</sup> 2020**

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

**Please call 01522 811510**

**New members of any ability are very welcome.**

**For more information call 01522 810739**



# What's Coming Up?

## Coffee Morning



St Vincents, Caythorpe

Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> February

10:30am - 12:00 noon

## Lilies for Easter

If anyone would like to donate to St Vincents, Caythorpe, for Lilies at Easter, please contact:

**Janet Avison**

**01400 272158**



## 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](mailto:crawley1803@aol.com)

Many thanks

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

# What's Coming Up?

Come and have a game or two in the newly refurbished  
Caythorpe & Frieston Sports & Social Club



6:30pm start on Friday 21st February

All Welcome

## Fulbeck History Group

Forthcoming events 2019 – 2020

Friday, 31<sup>st</sup> January – The History of Lincoln Castle – Nigel Burn

Friday, 28<sup>th</sup> February – History of Gardening – Alan Mason

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

Friday, 24<sup>th</sup> April – Preserving the county's archaeological heritage. Past, present and future - Ian George, Historic Places Manager

Visitors are welcome at most meetings, when we have guest speakers.

Our Annual Subscription fee is £20.00 per annum with all meetings free to members. A charge of £3.00 each meeting is made for visitors. We meet at 7.30 pm the last Friday of the month at Fulbeck Village Hall, unless otherwise stated. Tea, coffee and biscuits included.



Short Mat Bowls Club Welcomes  
New Members

Tuesdays 2:00pm- 4:00pm at  
Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall  
For more information please  
contact **Robin** on **01400 272294**

What's Coming Up?

# Caythorpe Dash



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**Caythorpe Village Hall**

**Annual General Meeting**

**Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> April**

**7:00pm start**



*Ordinary Committee Meeting  
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- **Wednesday:** 90-minute walk; home or away rambles.

Both walks begin at the **Ancaster Playing Field Car Park** at **10.00am**. No need to book, just turn up if you wish to join us.

If you would like more information, please phone

Jan: 07500 362477 or Val: 07760 433488

# What's Coming Up?

Caythorpe Friends of School Association Events - Everybody Welcome



Friday 7<sup>th</sup> February - 2:00pm - 3:15pm

Coffee Afternoon

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Friday 6<sup>th</sup> March - 2:00 - 3:15pm

Easter Coffee Afternoon

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Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> April - 10:00am - 12:00pm

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	2 <sup>nd</sup> Feb	5 <sup>th</sup> Feb	9 <sup>th</sup> Feb	16 <sup>th</sup> Feb	23 <sup>rd</sup> Feb
	1 <sup>st</sup> Sun	1 <sup>st</sup> Wed	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sun	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sun	4 <sup>th</sup> Sun
	Candlemass		Lent -3	Lent-2	Lent-1
Barkston			10.30 HC/SH		
Belton	10.30 HC/SH				
Brandon				09.00 HC/SH	
Carlton - Normanton			18.00 EP/Vic R		18.00 HC/SH
Caythorpe		10.00 HC/SH	10.30 HC/Val R	18:00 CW	10.30 HC/SH
Fulbeck	10.30 HC/MC			10.30 HC/SH	
Honington					
Hough	09.00 MP/BW		09.00 HC/SH		09.00 MP/BW
Hougham			17.00 EP/CB		09.00 HC/SH
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# The Sudbrook Quarry

Permissions were granted in 1953 and 1967 to extract sand from a site to the southwest of Sudbrook village. Unlike normal planning permissions, mineral rights do not expire and LincsCC only has to ensure that a contractor meets 'modern planning regulations' to allow them to operate the quarry. This is called a 'Review of Mineral Permissions' or 'ROMP'. The

contractor, Tamar Selby Group, plans to extract 1 million tonnes of sand from the site over a period of unspecified years. *'The only way they could stop this would be to revoke the permissions which would be very costly to the council because it would have to pay compensation for that.'* Neil McBride – Head of Planning, Lincolnshire County Council on BBC Look North, 17 Nov 19.

**Tamar Selby Group** will report to Lincolnshire County Council on 31<sup>st</sup> January in response to Lincolnshire County Council's request to resubmit some reports.

However, many of the real concerns highlighted by the **STOP the Sudbrook Quarry Group** and residents have not been adequately addressed including:

- Road and Pedestrian Safety.
- Impact on wildlife, ecology and local water bodies.
- Ensuring residents are fully protected from the impacts of dust and noise.

Lincolnshire County Council will make an assessment in the early Spring as to whether the measures Tamar Selby Group have proposed fulfill the requirements.

Independent legal advice is Lincolnshire County Council can, and should be forced to, specifically address our concerns by insisting that the contractor

submits further technical reports. We may need to back this up by commissioning our own



reports to prove our concerns are real and credible. It is proposed that legal representation to Lincs CC be made outlining the omissions, inaccuracies and non-compliance's in the Environmental Impact Assessment and the technical reports undertaken by the contractor.

### Key Facts

- Up to 1m tonnes of sand to be extracted
- 6 x HGVs along Rookery Lane / hr
- Byways blocked
- Trees felled
- Weekend operating
- 15m depth of quarrying
- Unspecified years of quarrying
- No guarantee that this quarry will not be expanded in the future

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## ...The Sudbrook Quarry

- **Dust, Pollution & Noise**
- **More HGVs onto A153**
- **Safety of schoolchildren reduced**
- **Destroyed wildlife habitats**
- **Disturbed river flows**
- **Byways blocked**

**...30 years of quarrying?**

**...permissions granted in 1950/60s?**

**...Lincs County Council can stop this!**

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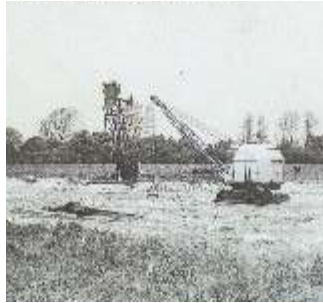


# History **Today** with Mansell Beard

## Willoughby Road Sandpit off Sudbrook Lane, Ancaster

In the 1940's Willoughby Moor was farmed by Tom Teat of West Willoughby. During the War when Barkston Heath Airfield was constructed, sand was extracted near a 'small pond' in the centre of Willoughby Moor Fields.

In the 1950's Turnbulls of Sleaford bought the Moor for the extraction of sand for building - this continued until the 1990's when 'Woodland Waters' took over the site for fishing and leisure activities - this continues today under Mr & Mrs Corradine and Family.



**Left: On the Pontoon, sucking up the sand. Middle: Willoughby Road 'Sandpit' being Dredged (1960's). Right: Loading sand into a wagon.**



**Left: P Gallagher - Foreman. Middle: Paddy finds a Roman Vase on Site. Right: Sarge Osborne on the trucks - Sifting the Sand etc...**

## **The 'Sandpit' Today - Owned by Woodland Waters**



# 2000 - 2020 - Then and Now



2000's top selling phone was the good old trusty Nokia 3310, one of the sturdiest phones ever made, if you dropped it you worried more about denting the floor than the phone! A real classic 'Candy-Bar' design that was in production for many many years. The iPhone by comparison didn't show up until 2007, however has become the market leader ever since, and is now up to the iPhone 11 model, while technically vastly superior, and sleeker, you somehow don't feel like it would survive many months in a teenagers hands before the screen needed replacing!



The red side of Manchester was ruling supreme in 2000, winning the Title by 18 points. City however had just finished 2<sup>nd</sup>...in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tier (then Div 1, now Championship)..gaining promotion...by 2020 we have seen some turnaround in Manchester for sure, with City being the current Champions! Chelsea also won the last FA Cup final at the old Wembley Stadium.



Biggest film in 2000 was the epic 'Gladiator', starring Russell Crowe as the hero against Joaquin Phoenix as the corrupt emperor...20 years on and Joaquin Phoenix now comes out on top having just won the Best Actor Golden Globe for his excellent portrayal of 'Joker'.



The big TV show, the first of the new reality TV shows that have plagued us ever since, was 'Big Brother' which first aired on Channel 4 in 2000. The current critically acclaimed hit show is BBC3's 'Fleabag', which has won Phoebe Waller-Bridge a hatful of awards so far.



Reassuringly, some things have not changed, Queen Elizabeth II is still our Monarch, I still have about the same amount of hair on my head that I had 20 years ago (i.e. none), McDonalds still sell Burgers, IKEA still sells flat packs of everything you could want and more...oh, and that one never changing constant, Spurs are still waiting for a major trophy! - **Pete**





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# In & Around The Garden



Flowers on Right: Winter jasmine, *Viburnum bodnantense*, hellebore, winter heathers, voila, winter cherry, greater snowdrop (*Galanthus elwesii*), *Cyclamen coum*, primrose.

January so far has been gloomy, with only occasional glimpses of sun, but the persistent rain of autumn seems to have let up. Despite a drier December,

however, the total rainfall for 2019 was the second highest since I started recording in 2006 at 894mm, compared to an average of 600mm.

Temperatures have been mild so far this winter, and although the garden looks quite subdued there are little spots of colour in the borders. The flowers in the picture were all collected on Jan 5<sup>th</sup> (see below for a list). The tips of bulb leaves are emerging everywhere, so gardening activities will be kept to a minimum until they are long enough to avoid being accidentally trodden on. Winter pruning of deciduous trees and shrubs is complete: I try to get it done before the end of January to avoid disturbing early nesting birds, and because trees such as maples and birches lose moisture through cuts as the sap rises. I once killed a birch tree by pruning it too late – an expensive lesson. I was delighted to see blossom on a small winter-flowering cherry, as I only planted it last year – it seems to have settled in well.

Although bird numbers are fairly low at the moment, there is a steady flow of tits and finches to the feeders. A pheasant has been dropping by, but the mere twitch of a curtain sends him scurrying to the far end of the garden. We also had a visit from a nuthatch, only the second I have seen here. These handsome little birds have the unusual ability to run both up and down tree trunks, but this one was taking sunflower hearts from the feeder. Territorial singing has already begun so it's time to think about cleaning out nest boxes. I was annoyed to find that even the most expensive ones need a screwdriver to get into them – not an easy task with rusted screws and damp swollen wood. I have fitted instead little brass rings that can be wired together to close the box and also waterproofed the roofs with pond liner. In addition I bought two new boxes made of a cement-sawdust composite which have clip-on fronts and a 10 year guarantee. Whether the birds will like them remains to be seen, but if they do I will gradually replace the wooden ones.

The RHS have now published the last paper on their study of native vs. non-native plants for wildlife. (See [rhs.org.uk/plants4bugs](http://rhs.org.uk/plants4bugs) ) This one concerns ground dwelling invertebrates, and the conclusion, as for the previous papers, was that plenty of flowering plants, native or not, is most beneficial. Ground dwellers include solitary bees, so the occasional patch of bare earth will help them, and a few logs and stones will give shelter to ground beetles, swift predators which eat, amongst other things, slugs! JA



# Caythorpe & District Garden Society Programme for 2020

<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity/Speaker</u>	<u>Subject</u>
14 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2020	AGM: 7:45pm	To include coffee/tea, cake and slide show.
* 11 <sup>th</sup> Feb 2020	Penny Dawson	Growing and breeding Harvington Hellebores, plus a few unusual plants.
* 10 <sup>th</sup> Mar 2020	Richard Chuck, Gardening Presenter BBC Radio Lincs	Grasses. To include plants for sale.
* 14 <sup>th</sup> Apr 2020	Ruth Hyde (Volunteer at the Woodland Trust)	Work of the Woodland Trust.
* 12 <sup>th</sup> May 2020	Andrew Jones, Head Gardener	Deene Park.
20 <sup>th</sup> May 2020	Member's Afternoon Visit: 3:00pm	Tea and cakes at a garden in Wellingore.
9 <sup>th</sup> Jun 2020	Member's Social Evening: 6:30pm	A visit to three member's gardens in Caythorpe with buffet supper.
24 <sup>th</sup> Jun 2020	Summer Outing (Not included in membership fee)	A visit to Burghley House gardens incl. garden tour by Head Gardener.
* 14 <sup>th</sup> Jul 2020	Stuart Dixon	Some like it hot.
* 11 Aug 2020	Alan Mason	Garden of France and Italy plus Gardeners Question Time.
<b>22<sup>nd</sup> Aug 2020</b>	<b>ANNUAL SHOW</b>	<b>At Caythorpe Village Hall.</b>
* 8 <sup>th</sup> Sep 2020	Paul Cook	RHS Garden, Harlow Carr.
* 13 <sup>th</sup> Oct 2020	Johnny Walkers	Tulips.
* 10 <sup>th</sup> Nov 2020	Russ Yates	Winter Wonderland.
8 <sup>th</sup> Dec 2020	Christmas Party	Entertainment. Bring a plate of food.
12 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2021	AGM 7:45pm	Plus coffee/tea, cake and slide show

\*Meeting at Carlton Scroop Village Hall, Newark Lane, Carlton Scroop, Grantham, NG32 3AR. Start time 7:30pm for 7:45pm. Visitors welcome (£3 including light refreshments).

To join the Society come along to any of the \*meetings and sign up. £15 for the year. If you need further information please call David Fidler on tel. no. 01400 272630 or search for **Caythorpe and District Garden Society** on your internet browser for our web page.

# C S & N O C Parish Council News

**Carlton Scroop & Normanton On Cliffe Parish Council**  
csncpcclerk@aol.co.uk

**Jeffrey Couzens (Chairman)    Adrian Illingworth (Clerk to the Council)**

## **Items of interest from the Parish Council meeting on 13<sup>th</sup> January 2020**

The meeting was a long one due to the important discussions to determine the Precept for the coming year. In order to maintain its current functions, develop new initiatives and, at the same time operate within its income, Councillors recognised and agreed an increase of 8.5% on the current rate. In line with current re-ordering, Councillors will seek to take on as many duties as manageable to reduce the workload of the Clerk ( admin costs represent greater part of expenditure) and the new system of reconciliation audits will allow quarterly cost management of wage expenditure.

Within the new budget, money has been set aside for membership of the Lincolnshire Community Speed Watch Scheme (CSWS). This will allow a pro-active approach by volunteers monitoring the speed of vehicles in the two villages and reporting the findings to CSWS for future action. A group of Parishioners have already come forward for training and it is hoped the scheme will be up and running in the new financial year.

Following lengthy correspondence with County Highways the VAS signs in Carlton Scroop should now be operational.

The Parish gateways are now drying out and a working party from the Parish Council aim to decorate the units when ready for erection in the Spring.

County Councillor Alexander Maughan gave a full report on the aims and objectives of LCC for this year and advised that an anticipated Council Tax increase of 4% (to include Community Care content). Thanks to work by Cllr. Maughan and the efforts of the Parish Council, County Highways intend to place drainage improvements at the Village Hall and Charity Street on next years programme. Orders have been raised to attend to the gullies at the north and south ends of the A607 in Normanton. The Parish Council has reached agreement with the local farmer on ditch and drain works at these locations. Councillors will continue to monitor progress on this item.

Following development of all Policies and Procedures undertaken by the Parish Council at their last meeting, a sub-committee has been formed to develop a policy for the Cemetery which should go before the Council at the next meeting. Work is also planned to trim the hedges surrounding the area.

Councillors were pleased to agree donations of £750 to the Village Hall and £200 to the Normanton Church Yard Trust.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on the 9<sup>th</sup> March 2020 at 7:00pm and Councillors have decided that this will be the Annual Parish Meeting. With the Annual General Parish Meeting to be held in May, as usual.

# C & F Parish Council News

## **PORTFOLIO UPDATES FROM CFPC COUNCILLOR COLETTE LINFORTH**

### **Frieston Defibrillator**

As a Parish, we are lucky enough to have 3 defibrillators around the Caythorpe area. We do have a 4<sup>th</sup> defibrillator that was previously in place in Frieston, however, due to the wall it was attached to, coming down over a year ago, we are still looking for a new place to house this. In order to house the defibrillator, it needs to be somewhere that has public access and a small electrical battery charge connection would need to be fitted with the Parish Council covering all cost of installing the defibrillator.

If you are aware of anywhere that you feel may be a suitable spot, or, if this is something that you feel you may be able to support the Parish with, please contact me on either [c.lin-forth-caythorpepc@outlook.com](mailto:c.lin-forth-caythorpepc@outlook.com) or 07815 569194.

If we are unsuccessful in placing the defibrillator in Frieston, we will source another suitable spot in Caythorpe, however, we would ideally like to house this in Frieston so that they are evenly spread around the Parish.

### **Caythorpe Defibrillators**

Within Caythorpe, we currently have 3 defibrillators housed at the Playing Field, the Village Hall and Chapel Lane. These are checked on a weekly basis, ensuring that they are fully serviceable and ready to use. We will be replacing the sign that is broken on Chapel Lane, and should you ever notice any concerns regarding the defibrillators, please do not hesitate to contact me.

### **LIVES**

Previously in the Parish, we have had a LIVES First Aid Responder, however, we no longer have a volunteer First Responder within the Parish. There were several volunteers, however due to personal commitments and changes in circumstances, they are no longer able to carry out the duties.

If you feel that this is something that you may be interested in, please contact me, as it may be something that the Parish Council can support you with. Further information regarding LIVES and what they do can be found on their website <https://lives.org.uk/>

### **Hospital Car Scheme**

Within the community, there are some Parishioners that struggle to find a means of transport to attend certain hospital appointments. Previously we have had a small group of individuals who have helped to assist people by taking them to the appointments, however, are no longer able. If you feel you may have a few hours to spare every now and then, and could help, please get in touch. Mileage costs would be covered by individual and you would just need to check your insurance allows you.

**Contact details: [c.lin-forth-caythorpepc@outlook.com](mailto:c.lin-forth-caythorpepc@outlook.com) or 07815 569194**

# C & F Parish Council News

## PORTFOLIO UPDATES FROM CFPC COUNCILLOR ANDY ROBERTS

### Caythorpe Burial Ground

The Burial Ground path refurbishment contract has been awarded to Andrew Siddans Civil Engineers of Fulbeck. The cost is in the region of £7600. The entrance gate post which rotted off is to be replaced by a oak post, it is having several preservative coats and waste oil put on the base then it will be concreted into the ground. The gate has an area of rot so has been removed by a local joiner who states it is repairable. The maintenance specification now includes blowing the grass clippings off the gravestones and picking up the clippings from the whole area. The Council try to keep the Burial Ground at a high standard. Our contractors, Kings, in our opinion do a very good job of work. If there are any issues then please contact the Parish Clerk Mr Mel Stevens who is responsible for administration, allocation and reservation of burial and cremation plots. Tel: 01400 272399 or Email the Parish Clerk on caythorpepc@live.co.uk

### Caythorpe & Frieston Allotments

The Parish allotments have no vacancies at this time, if you wish express an interest in renting a plot please contact the Parish Clerk. The AGM is on a date to be fixed in March. Growing conditions have been challenging weather wise this season.

### War Memorial

The War Memorial is a lot cleaner since Western Power put the anti pigeon spikes on the electricity overhead wires. The posts and chains need repainting. The Council will discuss this with the Army when they visit the village for the Playing Field Gala and the Battle of Arnhem Anniversary.

### Highways

Finally although Highways are not my Parish Council responsibility a spur of the moment decision paid off to the benefit of the Parish. Lincolnshire County Council Chairman, Mr Hill, was on Radio Lincolnshire answering questions. I asked him if he would consider repaying the Parish Council for having carried out pavement and hedge clearance work that was not our responsibility: Work which was undertaken by the Parish due to financial cut backs in the Highway budget that prioritize other work. He asked where I was talking about and told me to contact our County Councillor which I did. Subsequently I emailed Mr Maughan our Lincolnshire County Councillor with the details, he contacted Highways who have cleared the A607 pavements of encroaching grass, mud and leaves from Normanton through Caythorpe to Fulbeck. I estimate the Parish have spent £700 in clearing Parish pavements out of the 30mph area. The District Council Big Clean only clear pavements inside the 30mph limit.

Finally the Parish Council have awarded the contract to concrete the area around the bench on Chapel Green to Mr Brian Wills. The replacement seat is being donated.

**Contact details: [a.roberts-caythorpepc@outlook.com](mailto:a.roberts-caythorpepc@outlook.com) or 01400 273320**

# C & F Parish Council News

## Litter and Volunteers

As the Parish Council portfolio holder for Litter and the Big Clean, I organised a day to clear litter from Gorse Hill on Saturday 11<sup>th</sup> January. Myself and two volunteer members of the public cleared a section of the lane of 10 bags of litter and several car tyres and uPVC building waste that had been illegally dumped. We were prevented from completing this area by the high winds that made it most uncomfortable, but will return and complete this in the next few weeks. Litter is a problem which is not only unsightly but also has an effect upon the environment causing pollution and danger to wildlife and the environment itself.

Recent clearances on Gorse Hill have revealed the presence of tins, bottles, plastic and takeaway food waste as well as used car tyres, and uPVC window and fascia parts. Last year a number of plastic containers containing a large quantity of used engine oil was found deposited in a ditch at the bottom of Gorse Hill. Had these ruptured there could have been a significant pollution incident which may have resulted in serious damage to the wildlife in the ditches, streams and rivers in the local area.

If you see or know of anyone who leaves litter or carries out fly tipping of debris in the area then please discourage them from doing so and report their details (including vehicle registration numbers if possible) to me.

A further litter pick will take place along the A607 on Saturday 8th February 2020. Signs will be in place to warn traffic and all equipment including litter pickers, bags, gloves and high viz jackets will be provided. The plan will be to meet outside the Sports and Social club at 09.30. If you are able to help to keep this part of our village in a neat and tidy condition, then please let me know so I can ensure I have sufficient equipment available for you to use. **Many thanks, Andy Crawley, 01400 318453**

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# Not from the Rectory

## Two River, High Tor and a Giddy Edge

It was a cheap day out with a return ticket from Newark Castle to Matlock for under a tenner! For the keen observer of the landscape beyond the carriage window it was not long until that 'wondrous apparition...unmistakably the work of Sir George Gilbert Scott' appeared. The Shell Guide is of course speaking of Kelham Hall home for so many years to the Society of the Sacred Mission which trained priest for the Church of England. Within a matter of a few minutes the distinctive lead spires of that jewel among English cathedrals [Southwell] came into view.

But in many ways the chief memory of this journey was the width of the Trent valley with the river wide and fast flowing looking south from Burton Joyce. Canon Valerie Rampton has explained that this stretch, known as the 'Trent Trench' was formed at the end of the last Ice Age when melt waters from the receding ice forced a new way through to the sea; and that this stretch is best viewed from the minor road to Shelford from Radcliffe [The Red Cliff] on Trent.

The train will leave the Trent as it works its way across to and then north from Derby as it follows the course of the River Derwent at this stage flowing south through a wide alluvial plain which we take leave of as the train branches off at Ambergate for the final few miles to Matlock where now the river is cutting through the limestone of the White Peak in a deep gorge which has to accommodate the main trunk road [A6] railway, canal and river.



Caythorpe readers should see the train resting at Matlock station before returning to Newark Castle. The writer has fond memories as a small child in the pre Beeching era of standing at Matlock's down platform awaiting the arrival from St Pancras of the Manchester express hauled not by a dirty old steam engine but by one of the new Class 40 English Electric locomotives which at that time were the pride of BR's early diesel fleet. From Matlock it may only be a short

walk of about 2 miles back to Matlock Bath but the route the present writer took was only for the brave and the bold as you have to climb to the rocky ledge of High Tor which at 300 feet is one of the highest inland cliffs in Britain and so narrow and precarious is the path around it [Giddy Edge] that there is a handrail secured to the rock face!



In Victorian times the area was known as 'Little Switzerland' and the route down leads you under the recently installed cable cars which ascend to the Heights of Abraham from close by the station at Matlock Bath which the Shell Guide describes as 'a gem of a station – built like a small Swiss chalet'.



Henry Thorold's Guides to Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire remain essential reading while I am indebted to Canon Valerie Rampton for her notes as a geographer on the Rivers Trent and Derwent and inspired by her found the time to view the Trent from the Cliff reached by the aforesaid minor road to Shelford from Radcliffe on Trent. No longer does a ferry cross from Shelford to Stoke Bardolph as today the river is too deep and flows too quickly for this and sadly the village church at Shelford was locked so the invitation on the notice board to buy a guide to the church from inside the church did not make a great deal of sense.


The Shell Guide suggests the best approach to Stoke Bardolph is to take the road over the railway at Burton Joyce and arrive in a 'more delightful way' along the Trent. The Gothic church of 1844 was locked as was the church of 1862 set on the hillside at Bulcote on the return drive [built on the site of a medieval church] although boasting a delightful array of flowers on the steep bank.

It is lovely that so many of the churches in the South Cliff are open on a daily basis and the visitor book bear testimony to the appreciation with which our visitors find the church door unlocked.

With every good wish, **Stuart Hadley [Rector of the South Cliff benefice]**

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# the WI

## INSPIRING WOMEN

Christmas is done and dusted, the decorations are away for another year and we are all looking forward to what the new decade has in store for us.

The ladies of Caythorpe and District WI came together on 12th December for the last time last year to enjoy a delicious Christmas lunch at the Waggon and Horses at Caythorpe (now under new management). It was lovely to get together socially, exchange seasonal greetings and remind ourselves of what a lovely, friendly

group we are. For a few, it was their first Christmas lunch with us and hopefully they were made to feel very welcome (see below).



The New Year has brought a little less rain so far but although showery on the evening of our January meeting, it did not deter a full complement of ladies turning up at Caythorpe Primary School for our Film Night!

President, Pauline Dorey began by welcoming us all along with visitors, Jan Dudfield, Janet McNeil, Megan Mann and Glynnis Galvin. We hope they were sufficiently impressed to come again and eventually become paid up members. Pauline told us that the National Federation (NFWI) had sent messages of sympathy and support to the Associated Countrywomen of Australia following the dreadful fires. She asked if we could knit mittens to be used on koalas' paws whilst they healed and pouches for the little joeys left orphaned. She will have more details about that for our next meeting.

March 10th is the Annual Meeting of our Lincolnshire South Federation held each year at the Springfield centre in Spalding and the guest speaker this year will be Adam Smith, a one man tribute. The 7th July will see a coach load of us going to Tolethorpe near Stamford to see The Importance of Being Ernest at the open air theatre, there is still time to book a seat if you haven't already. We were invited to take part in the Great British Spring Clean at the beginning of April and meet up to do litter picking and generally tidying the village, more details to follow.

The school has a very high ceiling in the main hall which was perfect for a “big screen” and we all eagerly awaited the start of the movie Murder by Death, a comedy with Peter Sellars, Maggie Smith, Peter Falk, David Niven etc. Although quite dated, it was very enjoyable, made more so by the “usherettes” bringing boxes of popcorn and mini magnum ice creams for us to enjoy too. A big thank you to the committee for organising and running the evening, it was great fun. So much so that I completely forgot to take any photographs of the event but I am sure your imaginations can fill in the gaps!

We next meet on Thursday 13th February in the back room at the Village Hall for 7:30pm start. It is our Annual Meeting when the new committee and president for the coming year will be elected. Please come along as votes can only be counted if you are present at the meeting, four long standing members are stepping down and there will be vacancies to fill. “New blood” is always good and fresh ideas welcome, the committee meet once a month a week prior to the members meeting. All that remains is to wish you all A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR! **Sue Case (Press and Publicity)**

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# Caythorpe Dash

On a bright summers' afternoon in July 2019, Benita & Andy Crawley, Laura & Pete Leeds and I met to discuss re-starting the Caythorpe running events from our Playing Field – our aims: to provide sporting events for all and to help support the financial upkeep of facilities of the Caythorpe Playing Field. Twenty-one previous events had occurred over the years, but sadly nothing had occurred for the last 4 years. We decided that it 'was doable' and that with the good will of the people of Caythorpe we could make a success of it. So, the 'Caythorpe Dash' was reborn, and has become our brand name.



Wow, the volunteers came rolling in and help was offered from all corners. With just under 50 volunteering to marshal and manage the event we were not short of willing staff or ideas – great and a big thank you from us and the Playing Field committee for that invaluable aid. We also had excellent help from the businesses' of Caythorpe and our locality. First and immeasurably help was given by Neil Fritzsche and his N2 Enterprises Company (providing Fire Safety Management / Training / Fire Risk assessments); N2E helped cover our early financial set-up and provided us with the assurance to get things moving. The Red Lion, Waggon & Horses and Woodward's Car Care Centre, Caythorpe, all 'chipped into the pot' to help us set up the winners' rewards – many thanks to them. Neil Landry from Frontrunners Lincs. Ltd, Lincoln (supplying the sports events industry), agreed to sponsor us in providing



race medals, signs and other ancillary equipment, covering a deal of our start-up costs and providing great advice – we are very grateful. PGL Caythorpe Court, (who are the UK's leading outdoor education provider, delivering inspirational learning through adventure right on our doorstep), gave us superb practical and personnel support – first-aiders to cover that must-have thing, a vehicle to run people / collect any injured runners and marshals too – all in a greatly

appreciated help from Tom Mountain from PGL, who even volunteered to run as back marker giving great encouragement and mental support to a lady first-time 10K'er – many, many thanks Tom. Last, but by no means least, Deanna Hammond and many good ladies of Caythorpe cooked cakes, ran the refreshments and provided that 'friendly and open café' that our runners love – the runners were so impressed that they said we should rename our event the 'Cake Dash'!!

**Caythorpe Dash** winds through some lovely Lincolnshire countryside and it's thanks to our local landowners and farmers that we had open access. In particular I thank: PGL for letting us run through their site; Andrew Ownsworth from Pottergate Farm for clearing cattle off our route; and to Ben Ulliyatt from Lakeside Farm for opening all the gates down Love Lane for us – we are very grateful. We decided to follow the well-worn and highly praised efforts of our race organiser predecessors, only updating the system by going electronic with Race|Result software and equipment to provide easy and efficient internet sign-up, and very accurate, reliable timing and placing in the race. That worked very well and was much appreciated by the 86 competitors – so successful was this system that we decided to try and buy it outright for our next event, rather than spend upwards of £500 renting and returning the equipment every time. Much to our delight the Waggon & Horses stepped in here and bought the system outright – at great expense – and donated it to the **Caythorpe Dash**. We are extremely grateful for this most magnificent gesture of help; thanks to their extreme generosity we can now maximise the returns from the events to the Playing Field – a very big thank you to the Waggon & Horses for this.

Turning to our first actual event – the **Caythorpe Dash 10K** on 17 Nov 19. The weather was not kind to us, many other such events had to cancel that November. Our car park, the Playing Field, was too wet to use and parts of the route were 6 inches deep in gooey mud! But, with a bit of last-minute re-routing, fingers crossing and swift re-signing we went ahead on a dull and damp Sunday. The competitors came rolling in and all our pre-administration and much good work from our helpers made for an excellent atmosphere and most successful event – the runners loved it, mud and all! On the day, 78 runners (8 no shows) were set-off by our Parish Chairman, Neil Fritzsche, and following a few unexpected electronic gremlins (!!) we



waited 40 mins hoping that the Race|Result software would work as advertised; it did most excellently and live results were instantly on display in the Hammond Pavilion.

First back over the line was Tom Hounsfield (left) from Lincoln, in a very creditable 41:36:76 (it measures that accurately).

First lady over the line was Jenny McBain (below) from Alchester Running Club, in 43:31:16.

Our next event is on Sunday 1 March – a half-marathon and a 5K run; the organisation and administration are far advanced – all we need now is for more runners to sign up and join in the fun – and support your Playing Field. Andy Crawley is organising the race marshals and all volunteers will be gratefully accepted – they too had a great time in November 2019 – you can contact me or Andy, details are below. The half-marathon starts at 10 am – the 5K at 10:20am, you can sign up / get further

details at our website also given below. We designed the 5K to open this event to more and younger people – it's a short distance and we have allowed young runners to compete from the age of 13 years (13 – 15 year old competitors must have a parent / guardian running the course at the same time). You may run with your dog on a lead in both races. As before, the friendly café will be open serving drinks, soup and cakes to the competitors for free and there is free parking on the Playing Field. Come along and support your Playing Field, or come along to cheer and have a cuppa.

We plan to arrange 2 events a year from now on and hope that your support and engagement will boost the Caythorpe Playing Field future.

Dave Fidler **07795 293031** / Andy Crawley **07986 548474**

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**Archaeology of Sleaford - A talk by Dale Trimble**  
**Part 1 – Sleaford Iron Age Capital of the East Midlands**

Dale is an archaeologist who for 30 years worked mainly around the Sleaford area. His talk explained how archaeology has discovered how important the now small market town in South Lincolnshire was in pre-Roman Britain. Sleaford held a very important strategic location, being situated on the River Slea which connects with the River Witham, and in the centre of two important zones, the Fens to the East and the Uplands to the West. In addition it linked the major North/South routes.

A map of the early Sleaford area showed two separate settlements, 'New Sleaford' (now Sleaford as we think of it) and 'Old Sleaford', earlier known as 'Big' and 'Small'. 'Old Sleaford' was situated South-East of 'New Sleaford' around Mareham Lane and photographic evidence of the settlements had been shown by field crop marks. Now covered by development, significant Iron Age (300BC – 50BC) archaeology of the area was noted, but no official reports have been issued of work carried out by amateurs. A slide showed the history of the work carried out from 1955 by K R Fennel & P Mayes, 1960 by C W R Ellis, 1963 by M V Jones & W T Jones and in 1984 by the Trust for Lincolnshire Archaeology. Dale recommended a very informative book, 'Old Sleaford Revealed' by Sheila M Elsdon, which was published in 1997, detailing 'a Lincolnshire settlement in Iron Age, Roman, Saxon and Medieval times: excavations 1882 – 1995/'. A palisaded enclosure found in 1991 indicates a round house, with pottery dated around the Middle Iron Age which is crude and probably locally made. Late Iron Age finds were of a significantly higher status; 3,500 pellet mould fragments were found with a decorated silver pellet in one, almost certainly evidence of Sleaford being the regional centre of coin minting. Archaeological digging also revealed imported Roman pottery dated from before the occupation. The excavated site was characterized by ditches, enclosures, paddocks and trackways, much larger than the standard Iron Age farmstead. It is known that the Coriattavi Tribe, formerly the Coritani, territory covered most of The East Midlands, and the reasons Sleaford became so important was their control of the Salt trade, extensive fertile land and the fenland resources.

During the Roman period 43AD-410AD, the centre of the East Midlands was moved to Leicester. Sleaford's importance declined and became a small town along the North/South and East/West routes and became chiefly agricultural. Very little is known about the Saxon period 410AD-1066, but a major pagan cemetery 1.5Km to the West of 'Old Sleaford' was excavated by G.W.Thomas. Sleaford was also mentioned in the Domesday book in 1086.

**Forthcoming events 2019 – 2020**

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Friday, 28<sup>th</sup> February – History of Gardening – Alan Mason

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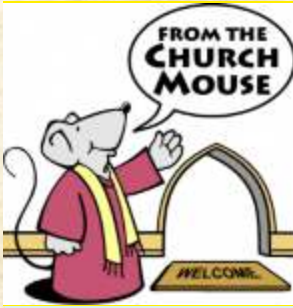
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12/01/2020 Felicity Lucy Tuilagi [Caythorpe]

### Holy Matrimony

28/12/2019 Christopher Nathan Healey and  
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### May they Rest in Peace

11/12/19 John Perkins [Fulbeck]

17/12/19 Mavice Beryl Lena Dales [Fulbeck]

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### **Holy Trinity Catholic Church - Newark**

7pm Saturday - Vigil  
10am & 6pm Sunday Mass



## News & Views Shout-Out

Two Mondays ago I drove down to the village, parked outside the Waggon & Horses and took my repeat prescription to the Surgery. By the time I had walked across the road back to my car I was very breathless. Bit like a broken winded horse.

A gentleman who was weeding and sweeping the path outside the Waggon came up me in my car and enquired about my health. I assured him I was ok just out of breath. I then asked him if he would like to come and do some odd jobs and gardening for me. He replied that he was helping his wife out who, at the time, was tending to the Waggon's garden. He said he would ask his wife. A moment later she appeared and I asked her the same question 'Could you do some gardening for me?' She said no as she was fully booked and only came to Caythorpe to do the Waggon's garden.

She then said 'But I'll come to your home next Monday and do half an hours work for you'. I thanked her several times and went home. The following Monday she and her husband turned up and eager beavered about for half an hour and left my garden looking like someone cared for it. Upon asking what I owed her for this miracle she replied nothing. I insisted I pay her. She again said she didn't want paying and then said 'This is my gift to you, my little present to you for Christmas'. She then placed a card in my hand and left. Closing the door I sat down in the kitchen and shed a little tear. Looking at the card I read 'Your Gardening Angel, Angelica Walsh'.  
**Robin Dickinson, Caythorpe Resident**

**We love hearing things like this, thank you for sharing with us Robin and thank you Angelica, your kindness was very much appreciated. N&V**

On behalf of The Royal British Legion I would like to express my appreciation to all who helped and supported the Annual Poppy Appeal. The sum of £1,798.35 was forwarded to the Legion. The total includes a sum of £88 raised by the Elms Farm Equine on the Heath, who donated a proportion of a special event entry fee. Particular appreciation goes to the house to house collectors who had to cope with incessant rain almost all that week.

**Honorary British Legion Village Organizer Jacquie Roberts**

We received some kind words emailed to us about our Competition Placing that we'd love to share with you as they made us feel all warm and fuzzy!

- Congratulations on your wonderful achievement in the National Parish Magazine Awards. Well deserved. - **District Councillor Penny Milnes**
- Well done what a fantastic achievement we're all very proud of you and our great village magazine! - **Councillor Neil Fritzsche - Chairman of the Parish Council**
- Very well done!! News and Views is always a good informative read. Keep up the good work. - **Councillor Andy Crawley**
- Outstanding effort gains its own rewards! Very well done. - **Councillor Roger Brooke**

# TONY'S QUIZ

*All Answers on Next Page*

1. What is the currency of Japan?
2. Whitehaven and Workington are towns in which English county?
3. In the nursery rhyme, if I'm the king of the castle, what are you?
4. Of which comic book hero was The Mekon a deadly foe?
5. How many numbers have a five-letter name?
6. Who won the 2019 Christmas special of Strictly Come Dancing?
7. What is the unit of speed equal to one nautical mile an hour usually known as?
8. How many football clubs has José Mourinho managed in his career?
9. Which British financial post will Andrew Bailey be taking over in March?
10. What is the weight of a litre of water?
11. In which city's Zentralfriedhof cemetery are Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert and Johann Strauss the Younger all buried?
12. One end of the A20 terminates at New Cross in London, where it meets the A2. Where does the other end terminate, where it also meets the A2?
13. In which Italian city was Florence Nightingale born in 1820?
14. New Britain is the largest complete island to be part of which country?
15. Who, at 74 years and 11 months, became the oldest solo male artist to top the UK album charts in December 2019 when You're In My Heart reached the top spot?

## WORD CUBE

How many words are there containing four or more letters? Each word must contain the central letter.

(No Plurals or words ending in 'S')

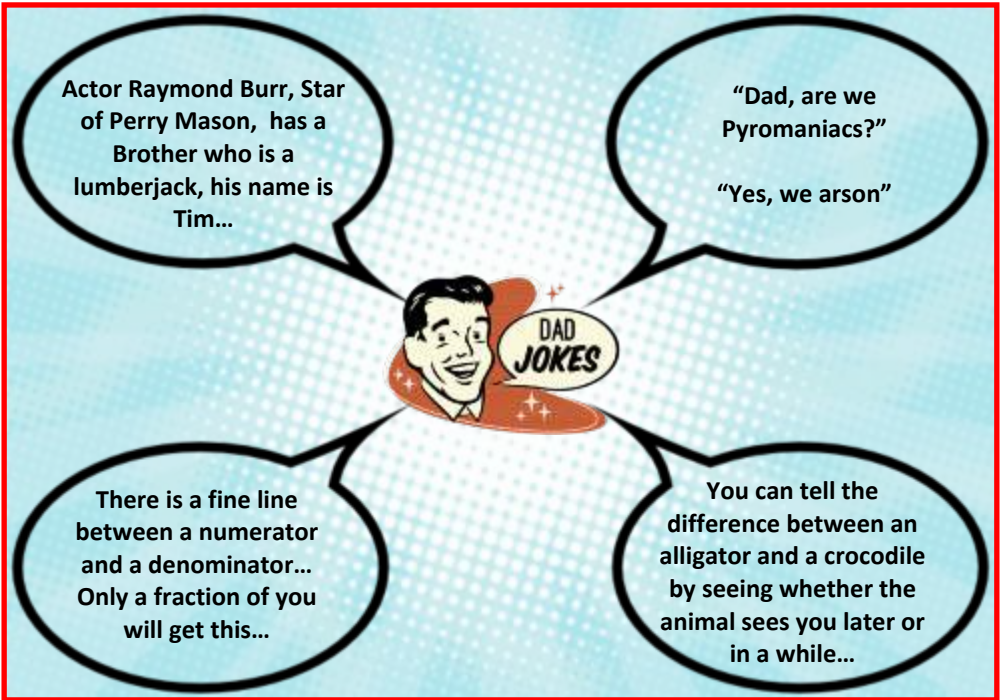
What is the nine letter word?

E	E	B
L	T	E
A	C	R

- Poor - 23
- Average - 27
- Good - 31
- Excellent - 35

## SUDOKU

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



## Quiz Time Answers

Answers to Tony's Quiz

1. Yen      2. Cumbria      3. The dirty rascal      4. Dan Dare  
 5. Six (Three, Seven, Eight, Forty, Fifty and Sixty)      6. Debbie McGeer  
 7. One knot      8. Eight (Benfica, União de Leiria, Porto, Chelsea (twice), Inter Milan, Real Madrid, Man Utd and Spurs)      9. Governor of the Bank of England  
 10. 1 kilogram      11. Vienna      12. Dover      13. Florence (she was named after the city of her birth)      14. Papua New Guinea      15. (Sir) Rod Stewart

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

Word Cube Solution

CELEBRATE Alter, Beat, Beater, Beet, Beetle, Belt,  
 Belter, Berate, Bleat, Bleater, Brat, Cart, Cartel,  
 Carter, Cater, Celt, Cert, Clear, Crater, Crater,  
 Create, Eater, Elate, Late, Later, Leet, Rate, Relate,  
 Taber, Table, Tabler, Tale, Teal, Tear, Trace, Tracer,  
 Treacle, Treble, Tree.

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