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June 2024

News Views Editorial

Happy June! We are nearly half way through the year already, how on earth did that happen?

I work in a School and it never ceases to amaze me how quickly the little Year 7's (1st Years in old money) turn into Year 11's (5th Years) and are heading into GCSE's. The exam season is in full swing and for those of you sitting any exams this year, there isn't many left now, good luck, you've got this and remember, an exam doesn't put a price on you as a person, it is a moment in time, there will be many more and if the moment in time doesn't go to plan, you'll have a good idea of what you need to do next time. Exams are important but so are you, just remember that.

Pete has had a field day with this months N&V, it's one of those ones where he legitimately gets to indulge in all things football. You'll find a centre page spread with lots of information about the this year's euro's and a run down of who is playing who and when... so here is the Euro 24 Edition for your perusal.

Along with the football gubbins, there are also loads of feel good articles including one from The Sausage who has gone rogue much to News Hounds annoyance. We have a huge amount of adverts for things happening in our leafy villages, seriously do check them out, there are some fantastic things on offer and the good people who arrange them would love to see you, we've got quiz nights, bingo, pool, car boots, a free Cream Tea - yes that's right FREE, AGM's, open gardens...our village doers are excelling themselves!

Talking of excellent things on offer, we went to the Carlton Scroop Comedy Night last night, I did insist on sitting right at the front and poor Pete did take the brunt of a few jokes, snarf, it was a truly excellent evening and we will look forward to the next one. A big note of thanks to everyone involved in organising the evening, you're doing a cracking job!

We also headed off to the Savoy at Grantham to see The Fall Guy, the review is in the second half of the magazine, not to give too much away but it was on par with Top Gun Maverick, if you are looking to watch something on a big screen that has something for everyone you'll not go far wrong with Ryan and Emily!

So as we finalise this month's magazine we are looking forward to the July Edition. If you have anything to share with us, please do drop us an email or catch us round and about, we'd love to hear from you. Next month we will be gearing up for Caythorpe Gala 2024 - The 80th Anniversary of Arnhem and, fingers crossed, we should be able to share some exciting news with you too!

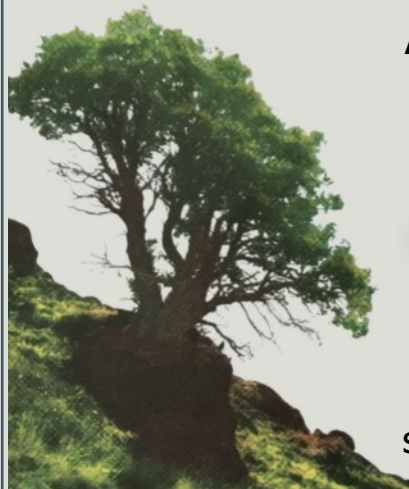
So I guess we'll do our normal checks and send this bad boy off to print and just like that we'll have it back next weekend, deliver it to our fantastic distribution team and this is how you're now reading this editorial, isn't it a wonderment?! See you next month, Laura & Pete

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News & Views News Hound Sausage

Sausage Here! News Hound gets very hoity toity about his column, he's just out on his walk right now with the Dad one and so I've taken the opportunity to do what I do best and investigate the whole set up. He tells me that he lets you know all about what goes on here so here goes...

I think News Hound (NH) very much under estimates the power of a Sausage. For a start, I may have short legs but that doesn't stop me typing...see, here I am living my best life! I'm surprisingly clever and very fast for a small girl, for example, where NH can't get into, I can, he says it's because he grew and this is it for me. What he forgets is that because I'm tiny, I get picked up so whilst he has to make an effort to see the counter stuff, the humans pick me up and show me because I am a pampered pooch. I have the luxury only others can dream of, I have a teenage mum with disposable income so I get toys and treats and clothes (we'll not talk about those) and sometimes she takes me for Pupachino's (but don't tell NH, he's not allowed them because of his itchiness!!) I get my own special double bed which I do reluctantly share with the Mum. Who has the better end of the deal I wonder?!



I'll tell you what causes the most excitement in my world, it's Mr Hissy, oh my goodness, when I see him my body literally shakes with the anticipation that I might chase him and bite his bottom, sometimes I do but I get told off and then NH nibs me as well. Nibbling is where he does the Doggy Mummy thing where he gets his nose, pins me down and nibbles my neck to make me behave, it works every darn time!! We play together every day, he dangles a leg or his tail off the end of the kitchen table and I jump up and try to bite it off and I can't reach because of these tiny weeny legs and he smirks at me - best fun! At other times I will perch on the comfy kitchen chair arm and THEN we are at eye level, do you know, once I even took a leap of faith and jumped onto the table to get him, that was the scariest thing I have done so far in my life as once I was up there I got a bit worried about how to get down!

I think I may have told you a fib up there, Mr Hissy is not the scariest thing at all, rain is the scariest thing in the world, I hate rain, I won't go out in the rain at all. If it's raining in the morning when I get up, my first job is to find somewhere nice inside to go toilet, however, 'they' caught onto this quite early on so I get popped outside until I go. The longest I have held out is about 15 minutes whining at the door to come back in, I should really just do my business and come back in, now that would have been the sensible option but I'm headstrong and I don't like being told what to do so I held out....I ALWAYS hold out.

Oh, it was our Birthday this month, you know me and the News Hound have the same birthday only he is a year older as he likes to boast, we had the best birthday, we had people over and birthday dinner and cake and we wore birthday hats, but NH said we don't need to talk about those...

NH here!!! What has she done to my page, I heard her bashing away whilst I was basking in a sun puddle and this is nearly my whole page gone, I will let her off this time but I will have to nib her later just to let her know who the boss is around here! I'm told we have very exciting news next month...I have no idea, I've not been told about anything yet, typical! NH 🐾



The Village Hall Breakfast

Sunday 2nd June

9am - 11am

£7.50 Full English / £4 Sausage or Bacon Big Bap

Both include Tea or Coffee

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Winter Opening Times: Tuesday/Thursday/Friday 7:00pm to 11:00pm

Saturday 5:00pm to 11:00pm & Sunday 2:00pm to 9:00pm



Fulbeck Sports Club - Saturday 8th & 22nd June

7:00pm for eyes down at 7:30pm

Carlton Scroop Social Club - Saturday 1st June

Eyes down at 8:00pm

FULBECK SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB

Opening Times: Friday 5:30pm to 8:00pm & Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm

Open for Pool Team Fixtures on Tuesday & Thursdays 7:00pm - 11:00pm



Carlton Scroop Social Club

Saturday 22nd June

7:30pm for 8:00pm Start

St Vincent's Coffee Morning

Friday 7th June

10:30am to 12:00pm

50/50 Split between

St Vincent's

&

Lymphoma Action

Last month £75 was raised for The Red Cross



FULBECK UNITED End of Season Party



Saturday

1st June

4pm

Over 60's Club

at

Fulbeck Sports Club

4th & 18th June

between 2 - 4pm

St Vincent's Church Prayer Group

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

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

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

The church is open every day if you would like to find a quiet space and a time to pray or you are most welcome to join us in Church on Monday 10th & 24th June at 2pm.

Specific prayer requests can be left in the box by the votive candle stand - you may like to light a candle as a focus for the prayer you offer. You can also send your prayers to loveden.deanery@lincoln.anglian.org marking them as St Vincent's Prayer Group.

The Craft Club

Wednesday 5th June

2:00pm - 4:00pm

@The Hammond Pavilion,
Caythorpe

£2 per person to include
refreshments

All Welcome

Carlton-le-Moorland & District Art Group

The Village Hall
Carlton-le-Moorland, LN5 9HP

We are a friendly and informal art group who meet on Thursday mornings from 10am-1pm. New members of any ability are very welcome. For more information please call 01522 810739

Thursday 13th June 10am - 12:30pm

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The AGM will be held on
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in the Village Hall

All are welcome to attend



Timetables for Caythorpe Children's Centre are now available via the link below:

www.lincolnshire.gov.uk/directory-record/62593/caythorpe-children-s-centre

We have a new session every Wednesday morning 'Stay and Play under 1's' (not yet walking) See timetable online for all the details.



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Saturday 13th & Sunday 14th July

NG32 3PD - 11am - 4pm

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Hot Dogs and Teas on Paddock Green

A cash only event. £5pp for entry programme. Under 16's free

Caythorpe & Frieston
Village Hall
Free Cream Tea



Sunday 9th June
2pm – 4pm
All are welcome

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GALA
QUIZ
NIGHTS**

2024

21st SEPT

23rd NOV

2025

8th FEB

26th APR



**CAYTHORPE AND DISTRICT
GARDEN SOCIETY**

JUNE MEETING

Tuesday 11th

7:30 for 7:45

**Carlton Scroop
Village Hall**

**Speaker: Doug Stewart
'A New Way to Garden'**

Visitors welcome : £5 including light refreshments. Just come along.
For information on the society, see our web page or call 01400 279100

FULBECK VILLAGE HALL

**THURSDAY
CLUB**

6TH JUNE : 10/12 NOON

We are delighted to announce we are to be visited by "The Workhouse Storytellers" at 11:00am on 6th June

The Workhouse Storytellers bring the fate of the paupers under the 19th century Poor Law vividly to life with their dramatic performances by turns funny and poignant.

Hope you can join us for what we are sure will be an entertaining performance. Suggested donation £2 to include refreshments.



QUIZ & CUISINE NIGHT

Saturday 22nd June 2024 at 7pm

Tickets include first drink, quiz & supper £15 per head, teams of up to 6

Fulbeck Village Hall

All proceeds to the MET to help provide Caythorpe & Ancaster Practice with extra equipment to help keep them one of the best in the country.

Please contact Gill on 07532 339327 for information and tickets

D-Day 80 – 6th June 2024

6th June 2024 is the 80th Anniversary of the D-Day landings on the five beaches in Normandy, France which took place on 6th June 1944, we are using this occasion to pay tribute to the many, many thousands that sacrificed so much in helping to secure the freedom we all enjoy today.

As part of a national initiative in association with The Royal Naval Association, ABF The Soldiers Charity, RAF Benevolent Fund, The Merchant Navy Association & The Normandy Memorial Trust, Caythorpe & Frieston Parish Council will be lighting the Beacon on the playing field at 9:15pm as a mark of respect. The International Tribute will be read.

For full information about D-Day 80 please visit our website at

<https://caythorpe.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk/>

Under NEWS



Many thanks for the donations for the Foodbank. If you would like to donate there are collection boxes inside Caythorpe Church and Ancaster COOP. Donations of food, pet food, laundry products, cleaning products and personal hygiene items are always welcome. Please ensure that items are within their sell by/use by dates.

All donations are welcome no matter how small e.g. small tin of beans or soup.

Current shortages reported at the foodbank as of 10th May 2024 are: Pasta, Tinned Fish, Tinned Vegetables, Rice 500g or 1kg Bags, Shaving Foam/Gel, Mens Deodorant, Pot Noodles, Bags for Life (in good clean condition).

Monetary donations are accepted on the Grantham Foodbank website; <https://grantham.foodbank.org.uk>

Special Event Chill & Chat

Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall

Cake plus Drink £2.00

FREE to Attend

10am
to
12pm

Friday
21st
June



Lincolnshire Sensory Services will attend: There will be a free informal session for those who are deaf, hard of hearing, visually impaired or have a dual sensory loss. We can provide information on living with hearing loss. We also offer support with NHS hearing aid re-tubing, cleaning, replacement batteries and equipment.

Computing for Novices: There will also be a half an hour group session on, all you need to know about emailing. It will be run by Barry Metcalfe on June 21st at the village hall from 10:45am – 11:15am Everyone welcome. Please bring your own laptop, phone or tablet or just sit in and listen. There will be time to ask questions or have a one-to one chat with Barry.

The
D-DAY
Darlings


Caythorpe Gala

HEADLINING

CAYTHORPE GALA 2024
THE 80th ANNIVERSARY OF ARNHEM



CARLTON SCROOP SOCIAL CLUB

JUNE COMMUNITY HUB: Tuesday 4th June 11am-2pm

SAVE THE DATE

The First Summer BBQ to be held Saturday 13th July 5pm

Full details to follow in next months N&V

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The Fulbeck Snooty Booty!!



So I understand it is known as by the car booting cognoscenti! This is not, I hasten to add, a slur on the good inhabitants of Fulbeck or car booters, but rather as a compliment to the superior quality of goods on offer, and the bargain prices asked. So that's that cleared up, good people of Fulbeck!

Incidentally, talking to some most definitely non-snooty types up at the social club, we were smugly congratulating ourselves on landing up in such a lovely, friendly village, where

lives a wonderfully diverse set of folks, and where you are respected for just being yourself without being judged for not having a cleaner, for example, or for dirtying your hands. But I digress....

The Car Boot really took off this month with gloriously warm, dry and sunny weather bringing in happy and smiling sellers and punters alike. What a range of goods to gawp at and hopefully buy: healthy and well cared for plants, some from a local nurseryman, so much better (and cheaper) than supermarket ones which look half dead much of the time; old tools, equipment, ornaments and 'useful stuff' for garden, house and work, including, to my mind, this month's star buy, a 1950s Tri-ang child's mangle in beautiful condition. Oh, if only I had the space!

As usual, our stalwart volunteers manned the charity tables, offering jigsaw puzzles, books and goodness knows what else. Others organised and stewarded the event efficiently, directed traffic safely and collected table fees (£335) and donations (£113.27) from visitors. Of course, I must not forget the fantastic 'proper' bacon and sausage butties, teas and coffees served by the wonderful social club team.

See you at our next Car Boot on the **8th June** and may the sunshine gods be with us.

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From Your Surgery via the Patient Participation Group **Great news from Caythorpe & Ancaster Practice recently!**

We're proud to announce that our exceptional nurses have been honoured with the prestigious "Nursing Team of the Year" award from the Lincolnshire Training Hub and sponsored by the University of Lincoln. This accolade recognises the outstanding dedication, compassion, and expertise demonstrated by the nursing staff at the Practice. The award is a testament to the unwavering commitment of Caythorpe & Ancaster Medical Practice's nursing professionals to delivering high-quality healthcare services to patients within the community. Whether administering vaccinations, providing personalised care, or offering invaluable support and guidance, the nursing team consistently goes above and beyond to ensure the well-being of every patient.

"We are thrilled and deeply honoured for the team to receive the Nursing Team of the Year award," said Alison Bresnihan, Lead Nurse at the Practice- *Well done Alison & Team*

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As part of the PPG's ongoing support for the practice, we are holding a fundraiser for the Medical Equipment Trust who help raise funds via donations, bequests, and events in order to donate equipment the NHS can't provide to the practice. More details in the What's On section, look out for the Quiz & Cuisine Night!

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Early June is PPG awareness week- if you belong to any community group, no matter the size, let us know if you would like any information about the patient group or the practice. (Gill Thornton 07532 339327)



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the **BIG** Quiz Night



Saturday 27th April saw the last of our Gala Fundraising Quizzes for this year's Gala and a bumper packed 13 teams turned up to pick their wits against each other. Bananarama were back to defend their title after winning the previous two quizzes, but former champs, Superovers, were determined to reclaim their crown. It was a close fought battle for the top spot, with the two behemoths neck and neck at the end, but Superovers pipped their rivals by a single point in the Music Round! More newcomers (Let's Get Quizical) fared well in 4th, while the Strollers reigned over their fellow Walking Group team of the Striders. Our funny round this time was 'IKEA or Insult'... would you know the Swedish word for 'Goofyhead' or would you think it was an IKEA Towel Holder?! The three quizzes raised **£1440** towards Gala 24 - THANK YOU !

*****SAVE THE DATES*****

We have our 4 quizzes booked in ready for Fundraising for GALA 25, they are;

21st September & 23rd November 2024
8th February & 26th April 2025!

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Winning Team: Superovers with Quiz Master Pete

RECOUNTED

by Brian Lucas, The Last Rector of Caythorpe & Fulbeck

BEFORE THE BATTLE

My father, Frederick Lucas, was in a reserved occupation during the Second World War, but anxious to “do his bit” he volunteered to enlist in the South Wales Docks Constabulary as a constable. After two years of duty at nearby Swansea docks, he was posted to guard the dock entrances at Port Talbot, where we lived. During the first week of June 1944, Fred was cycling along the public road beside the river to begin his afternoon shift on duty guarding a minor entry gate to the secure docks area. He saw ahead of him his colleague standing in the middle of the road controlling entry and directing a long stream of traffic crossing the river bridge and entering the dock area. Every vehicle bore the Insignia of the United States Army. As he parked his bicycle behind the Police Hut, he asked his colleague what was going on. He answered, “it has been like this since I came on shift at 06:00!” There was all manner of vehicles in the queue: light armoured vehicles, fuel browsers, tanks, trucks and lorries, some towing big guns, armoured personnel carriers and countless Jeeps.

Shortly afterward the Sergeant arrived and Fred halted the convoy at the far side of the bridge to allow other traffic to move freely at the crossroads. The Sergeant explained that the dock was full of American general cargo ships. Every wharf was in use and as the vehicles entered the dock area US NCOs directed the vehicles to an appropriate wharf. Once the incoming tide was high enough, the lock gates were opened to allow the fully laden vessels to leave in rapid succession; they were replaced at once by empty ships waiting in the Bay. The Sergeant added, “I don't know what the flap is all about, but it's a huge exercise.” My father resumed his place in the road and called forward the waiting convoy. They were still coming across the bridge when he handed over to his successor at the end of his shift at 2200.

The previous week my father had noticed a strange Hulk being towed into the Bay from Swansea docks, heading South towards the Bristol Channel. The following week, on the 8th of June 1944 the allies opened a second front in Europe; it became known as D-Day, and my father realised that that massive convoy of vehicles was landing on the Normandy beaches, and the Hulk was a section of the innovative Mulberry Harbour which had been constructed in Swansea docks in total secrecy.

A year later the war in Europe was over. Soon, the tree-lined streets of Port Talbot were also lined with US military vehicles waiting to embark on American ships arriving at the docks to take them home to the USA. And this cheeky 6-year-old boy and his friends learned quickly to move along the column of vehicles, some bearing evidence of conflict, asking the Yanks the immortal question, “Any gum, chum?”

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The Tournament starts with the opening game on Friday 14th June with Scotland facing the host nation Germany. There are six groups containing four teams each, the top 2 teams in each group progress, along with the four best 3rd placed teams. These teams then face off in the knock out phases of the Round of 16, Quarter Final, Semi Final and the Final, which will take place on Sunday 14th July at 20:00 in Berlin's Olympiastadion (pictured above).

VENUES

Berlin: Olympiastadion	70000	Cologne: Cologne Stadium	47000
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Leipzig: Leipzig Stadium	42000	Hamburg: Volksparkstadion	50000
Stuttgart: Stuttgart Arena	54000	Munich: Munich Football Arena	67000



GROUP STAGE



GROUP A

- GERMANY
- SCOTLAND
- HUNGARY
- SWITZERLAND

GROUP B

- SPAIN
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- ITALY
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GROUP C

- SLOVENIA
- DENMARK
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GROUP D

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England's Group C Games

Serbia	Sunday	16 th June 20:00	BBC	Gelsenkirchen
Denmark	Thursday	20 th June 17:00	BBC	Frankfurt
Slovenia	Tuesday	25 th June 20:00	ITV	Cologne

Scotland's Group A Games

Germany	Friday	14 th June 20:00	ITV	Munich
Switzerland	Wednesday	19 th July 20:00	BBC	Stuttgart
Hungary	Sunday	23 rd July 20:00	BBC	Stuttgart

England & Scotland - Who could they meet in the first knockout stage?

The top 2 teams from each group qualify - however the best four 3rd placed teams also qualify, making it slightly more complicated, as follows;

If **England** Finish 1st - V One of the 3rd Placed Teams in Group D, E or F

If **England** Finish 2nd - V 1st in Group A (Germany, Scotland, Hungary or Switzerland)

If **Scotland** Finish 1st - V 2nd in Group C (England, Denmark, Slovenia or Serbia)

If **Scotland** finish 2nd - V 2nd in Group B (Spain, Albania, Croatia or Italy)

Both sides could also progress as one of the four best third-placed teams in the group

Round of 16

G1	30/6 20:00	1 st B	3 rd A/D/F
G2	29/6 20:00	1 st A	2 nd C
G3	1/7 20:00	1 st F	3 rd A/B/C
G4	1/7 17:00	2 nd D	2 nd E
G5	2/7 17:00	1 st E	3 rd A/B/C/D
G6	1/7 20:00	1 st D	2 nd F
G7	30/6 17:00	1 st C	3 rd D/E/F
G8	29/6 17:00	2 nd A	2 nd B

Quarter Finals

QF1	5 th July 17:00	Winner G1	Winner G2
QF2	5 th July 20:00	Winner G3	Winner G4
QF3	6 th July 20:00	Winner G5	Winner G6
QF4	6 th July 17:00	Winner G7	Winner G8

Semi Finals

9 th July 20:00	Winners QF1 V QF2
10 th July 20:00	Winners QF3 V QF4

The Final

14 th July 20:00	Winners S/Final 1 V S/Final 2
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ENCOUNTERS

Recounted by Brian Lucas, The Last Rector of Caythorpe & Fulbeck

TONYPANDY, Lord

Aka The Right Hon. Mr Speaker George Thomas PC LLD MP

George Thomas, 1st Viscount Tonypanydy, was born in my home town of Port Talbot, South Wales, in 1909, the second son of Zachariah Thomas, a Welsh-speaking miner from Carmarthen, and Emma Jane Tilbury, daughter of a founder of the English Methodist Church. However, the family settled in the Rhondda Valley, where George was brought up and educated in the local schools. He initially worked as a teacher in both London and Cardiff. An MP from 1945 to 1983, he held office in Harold Wilson's 1964–1970 Labour Government, notably as Secretary of State for Wales from 1968 to 1970. As a junior minister at the Welsh Office, he was one of the first on the scene of the Aberfan disaster in October 1966. Until his ministerial appointments he had served as MP for Cardiff West since 1950. This constituency included the ancient Cathedral City of Llandaff. George was a well-liked popular figure throughout his constituency, and he had made many good friends, including both the Bishop and the Dean of the cathedral. I met him soon after I joined the staff of the cathedral in 1964, and found him to be a gregarious soul with a fine sense of humour.

In 1976 Thomas succeeded Selwyn Lloyd as Speaker of the House of Commons. The first broadcasting of parliamentary proceedings (although only the sound was broadcast until 1989, not live pictures) brought him unprecedented public attention. His imperious call, "Order, Order", in his rich Welsh accent, became a byword of the nation. But he proved more impartial than party colleagues had expected. In 1979 I was posted to an appointment in the Ministry of Defence in London, and as my two sons were growing up I thought they would benefit from seeing the government in action. I wrote to George Thomas asking him if he could provide tickets for me to bring my sons to sit in the gallery and observe parliament at work. It was typical of his generosity that when he acceded to my request, he added an invitation to join him for tea.

We were met in the lobby by a member of his staff who gave us our security badges, then stood with us to observe the Speaker's Procession heralded by the cry, "Make way for the Speaker". As he swept by in his rich golden robes and full-bottomed wig, he looked down at my two lads and gave them a broad wink! It was a full chamber for some reason which I cannot now recall and the debate was quite robust. He had told me in a telephone call the previous day but when he rose from his seat, we were to leave our places and we would be taken to his house for tea. We were led downstairs to the Speaker's House which occupied the two lower storeys of the famous Clock Tower. It was good to see him again and we received a typical warm, Welsh welcome. He had discarded his grand robes and full-bottomed wig, and in a light-hearted manner explained to the boys his role in government. During this brief sketch of parliamentary democracy we all tucked in to the sandwiches and cakes and a cup of tea (and a glass of "Pop" for the two lads), then he wanted to know what I had been up to since we last met. After tea he showed us the treasures presented by foreign and

Commonwealth 'Speakers' before it was time for him to return to the House Commons and relieve the Deputy Speaker.

In July 1983 he retired and was raised to the peerage with a hereditary peerage as Viscount Tonypan dy, of Rhondda in the County of Mid Glamorgan. This was the last creation of a Viscounty in the UK. Our paths did not cross again until in 1993, we attended a meeting for the Trustees of a school in Canterbury established by the charity, "Sons of the Clergy Corporation." After the meeting we spent a very happy hour catching up on each other's news and talking about old times. It was always a pleasure to be in his company.

In the House of Lords Thomas was an outspoken critic of the European Union and the Maastricht Treaty, and in a June 1993 debate, he endorsed Margaret Thatcher's comments and defended her after Roy Jenkins had criticised her similar "extreme" views against further European integration. Thomas's opposition to Welsh nationalism was finally expressed in his hostility to the Blair government's devolution proposals of 1997. During that year, he also gave his very high-profile endorsement of Sir James Goldsmith's Referendum Party, believing that the European Union was compromising the sovereignty of Parliament.

Throughout his career Thomas remained a deeply religious man and was a prominent member of the Methodist Church. He was a local preacher and former Vice-President of the Methodist Conference.

Lord Tonypan dy died in Cardiff on 22 September 1997. He was twice engaged to be married but he never did, so there was no heir to the viscounty, which became extinct. He is buried at Trealaw Cemetery.

His Heraldic Motto was Bid Ben Bid Bont (Let the leader be a bridge).

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The Film Review



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Synopsis: He's a stuntman, and like everyone in the stunt community, he gets blown up, shot, crashed, thrown through windows and dropped from the highest of heights, all for our entertainment, and now, fresh off an almost career-ending accident, this working-class hero has to track down a missing movie star, solve a conspiracy and try to win back the love of his life while still doing his day job. What could possibly go right?

Based loosely upon the 1980's TV Show of the same name, this is a film that is action packed, with more than enough nostalgia to keep you going with 'a-ha' moments galore, some of which are very cleverly realised with a snippet of audio here and there that make you smile in the 'I KNOW THAT!' kinda way.

Staring Ryan Gosling and Emily Blunt, there was no way this film wasn't going to be a massive hit with its top production values, huge stunts and pyrotechnics, absolutely jam packed with edge of your seat action with a traditional love story packed in for good measure too. There are plenty of nods to the original show and plenty of other 80's TV shows of the time too which warms the memories of people of a certain age without being a distraction from the plot. The plot itself is quite fantastically done, appearing on the surface to be too far fetched and convoluted, but dig a little deeper and you will see a very smart 'film within a film' theme being played out, which rather than be too complicated to follow, draws you into the story and characters even more. It's one of those movies you walk out of the cinema afterwards with a huge grin on your face talking about your favourite parts and dialogue, it's almost impossible to not love this film. The humour is pitched just right, the pace of the action and big finales keep you hooked all the way through and the aforementioned love story is 'rom-com' enough without being overplayed to make you genuinely interested rather than put off by this aspect. Make sure you stay for the end credits and post credit scene too. It's well worth watching this film in all its big screen, Dolby 7.1 surround sound glory, at a great modern comfortable cinema like 'The Savoy Grantham' as films just come to life in their natural environment in a way that is not the same on a TV screen! This film gets a solid five stars out of five from me, go watch it, I promise you will not be disappointed.



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Dear All, It's been a couple of months since our last article. The weeks just seem to be flying by and the monthly deadline has crept up on us again before we know it!

We are pleased to see some sunshine at last, even if it is short lived!

The children love the water play at this time of year, using their nets to fish for the sea creatures and having lots of fun using the wands to make all shapes and sizes of bubbles.

To aid transition for our Pre-School children, we spend an increasing amount of time on the school field and in the reception area, the older children are always really kind to our little people which is a good sign for the future!

This half term we celebrated St George's Day, sharing the story "Dear Dragon", dressing up as Princes and Princesses and playing in the castle tent.

Our main theme has been Space and the world in which we live. One of the children's favourite books is the "Man on the Moon". We use this story to explain to the children about how we must all look after our precious planet, throwing away our rubbish in

the right places and recycling. We talked about the different coloured bins that we have at home and whether they could remember what went in which bin. The children were very surprised to learn that paper is made from trees! The children made their own Planet mobiles which included the Sun, Moon and Earth.

Our Fundraiser "Bags to school" raised £76.00 and we put this towards a very popular sensory polydron set. A huge thank you to all of you who contributed to this fundraiser. It's always nice to be able to buy something new and interesting for the children.

We still have places available for children aged 18 months, 2, 3 and 4 years old from September 2024. Please get in touch or call in to see us if you are interested, you will be most welcome. Please note our new telephone number is 07356 074749 or email us on caythorpepreschool@googlemail.com

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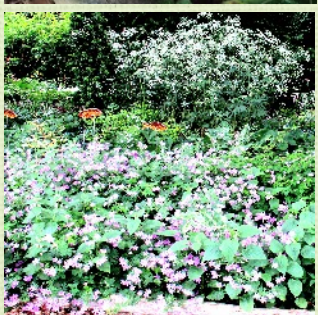
As spring merges into summer there are lots of changes in the garden. Spring bulbs have finished for the year, but tall alliums are coming into flower. I planted a new variety called 'Summer Drummer' last autumn, and they have grown to 5 feet tall with strange long pointed flower buds. I await the flowers with interest. Most of the other plants flowering at present tend to be rather short, as they hurry into bloom once the weather is warm enough. Geums are looking good – the new varieties such as the 'Cocktail series' (I grow Mai Tai) and the popular 'Totally tangerine' are much less floppy than the older ones. *Veronica gentianoides* is looking pretty with spikes of palest blue flowers over a rosette of glossy green leaves and an old Camellia 'Debbie' (top left) has been spectacular with more pink, pom-pom flowers than I have ever seen before, probably because last year was so wet.



I used to complain that nothing would grow at the end of the garden in the dry soil under trees. Over the years, however, some plants have arrived under their own steam and others I have planted have managed to survive. At this time of year there is a riot of *Geranium asphodeloides*, red campion, white dead nettle and cow parsley completely covering the ground. One of my failures was the cow parsley 'Raven's wing' which has finely cut, very dark bronze leaves. It didn't do well and disappeared, but it must have crossed with the wild type, as some of the plants now have purplish leaves and are much more robust than 'Raven's wing'. There is also dry soil in shade under an old juniper, where I planted a selection of ferns that don't need a lot of moisture Their new fronds have now emerged and look very fresh and green.



Cow parsley is also flowering all over the roadside verges, a white froth against the new leaves on the hedgerows. On the wide verges of the High Dyke there is a fine display of cowslips and a mixture of other wild flowers coming through the grasses. The wild roses will soon be in flower, making a shopping trip to Sleaford a pleasant drive.



My garden pond is a mess at the moment, with the worst outbreak of blanket weed I have ever seen. As it produces oxygen, the gas gets trapped in the tangles of filaments and they rise to the surface as a nasty green sludge. I have seen one newt in a clear patch, and I hope there are some more, but it is hard to see into the water. I reckon a pond is much harder to manage than a flower bed, though the TV gardeners never seem to mention this when promoting a 'water feature'. **JA**

Caythorpe & District Garden Society

Our May meeting featured Danny and Sophie from Plant Lovers Garden, a nursery near Bourne. They specialise in hardy, easy to grow plants that are less widely available and a little unusual compared to most garden centre offerings. They sell online, at plant fairs and garden society meeting such as ours. (see www.plantloversgarden.com) They brought a good selection of plants with them, including evergreen winter and early spring flowering clematis, two star jasmines, one with pink flowers and another with variegated leaves, and an unusual dark leaved hypericum.

As all their plants are grown peat-free, Danny was able to offer some good advice on managing this type of compost. Firstly, work outside or wear a dust mask, as the wood fibres used in most of them can irritate the lungs. Extra feeding is essential – up to six times as much as with traditional compost. Watering from the top causes a crust to form, leaving the root area dry, so water from the bottom and top pots with bark chippings to stop a crust forming.

Separate from the nursery, Danny and Sophie also have a lovely garden which they open for charity under the National Garden Scheme, which would be well worth a visit. Many thanks to them for a most interesting meeting.

Our June meeting will be on June 11th at Carlton Scroop Village Hall, 7:30pm for 7:45pm. Doug Stewart will be speaking on 'The New Way to Garden'. Visitors (£5) and new members will be most welcome. Call 01400 279100 if you need more information.

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Caythorpe Primary School

Narnia High Flyers

Last week Chloe H, Oliver R, Lorna and Henry flew to Hogwarts (Navenby Primary School) for a Quidditch tournament. The magical game of Quidditch (officially called quad ball) has spread from Hogwarts and is taking the country by storm. The very busy and active game is a mixture of tag rugby, dodgeball and netball. The children played in mixed teams with children from other local schools.

Summer Fair

We are starting to collect donations of prizes for the raffle and tombola for the Summer Fair to be held on Saturday 13th July from 1pm-4pm – all welcome and entry is free. For example, toiletries, games, books, toys and other household items. If you or anyone you know are interested in holding a stall for a £10 donation, please let a member of staff know.

Making Learning More Memorable



Hogwarts' topic this term is based around the question "How can we limit climate change?" The class completed the 'Beat the Flood' challenge for their Big Bang. They designed, built and tested their own model houses. Their brief was to create strong, flood proof homes.

The children will go on to learn about the differences between climate and weather, how climate change is measured and the impact of climate change in the environment.

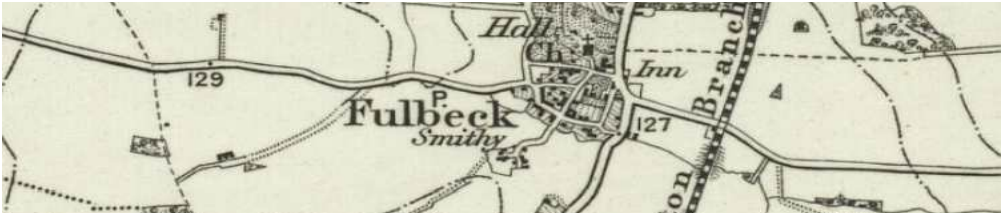
In Reception, this term's theme is "Ocean Treasure." The children dressed for an afternoon at the beach! They have made boats and explored if they are waterproof and if they float (or not!). The children were in awe watching real filming of sea creatures in the ocean.

Emotion and Friendship Workshop

Pupils in Neverland were visited by Emma from Lincolnshire Stay Safe Partnership. Emma led a workshop for our year 1 and 2 children on emotions and friendships. The children considered how emotions are important to them and learnt some ways to deal with emotions when they feel overwhelmed.

Narnia's Big Bang

This term's enquiry question Narnia are investigating is "Where in the World is Caythorpe?" For their Big Bang the class played a game called "The Race to the North Pole". The children worked in groups to see who could be first to the North Pole, along their journey they had to collect passport stamps for every question they answered correctly. Throughout the topic of learning, the children will be finding out about the hemispheres and the positions of and significance of the tropics of Cancer, Capricorn and the equator.



The Memories of Augustus Peach (part VII) Life On A Farm

More thoughts from Augustus Peach who lived in Fulbeck at the turn of the 19th/20th century. His family were poor, so he provides a vivid picture from that perspective. This valuable and informative historical document will be reproduced pretty much in full without any attempt to correct errors or grammar.

The Squire or Lord of the Manor

My mind goes back many years when as a child my mother took me through the churchyard into the Hall grounds by way of a special entrance connecting the Hall with the Church. This was to see a grand wedding, the bride being the younger daughter of the then Squire. I remember seeing yards of red carpet laid down from the front door of the Hall to the entrance door of the Church.

Soon after this event the Lord of the Manor Dashwood Fane passed away and a younger generation of the same name followed. Since those days I knew but very little of the actual life of the aristocrats with the exception of as a schoolboy going to the Sunday School treats in the hall grounds and joining with other children to see the hounds meet whenever the Belvoir hounds met there. These experiences provided me with certain thrills - from the sight of the beautiful red carpet to the lovely variety of coloured summer flowers in the beds and in the borders, the rambling roses on the pergolas surrounding the sunken gardens, and the scarlet coats of the huntsmen and the hunting gentlemen at the meet. From the large entrance wrought iron gates one can see the well kept lawns, the long gravel drive between an avenue of trees and in the early spring snowdrops and aconites under the trees, making a glorious splash of colour down the length of the drive, until the roadway turns clockwise immediately in front of the house to form a circle of grass in the centre. The large stone house partly covered by a green creeper made a delightful picture at the distant end of the drive. Through the trees in the summer one could just see the tennis court nets for the elders' recreation and a large swing fixed between two trees for the young generation at the Hall. The children of the squire during their early years were taken out on the main road footpaths, the very young by nursemaid and the toddlers upwards by a governess. Whenever these children passed the ordinary school children, no opportunity was allowed them to notice or speak to the village child. They were never afforded the chance of joining with the village children, not even at Sunday School or Church. This in my own opinion must have been a great loss to these young children who must have missed the friendship of other children and when reaching public school age to be sent away from home to be educated; surely a hardship for a child to face up to a change so great in his or her life, than for the ordinary child used to the company of other people's children from early childhood.

I remember as a boy the end of the Boer War. The Squire returned home after serving as a captain in the Army. On his arrival at Leadenham station he was pulled in the horse carriage

by men of the village to his home amidst great rejoicing by the villagers.

From then onwards he became a noticeable and helpful figure in public life, becoming a Justice of the Peace and a magistrate on the Sleaford bench, chairman of many social and educational services in the district. During the 1914-1918 War, Officer Commanding the Lincolnshire Regiment at home. He took a great interest in all village life, socially and historically. He compiled an interesting book on the village and church.

He was a man on the small side, well educated, with a voice perhaps with a tendency (to the majority of folk) of a slight impediment in his speech. He had rather a springy gait, a great rider with the hounds and a good shot as a sportsman. He excelled in giving reliable advice to the villagers and as such was a useful Chairman to the Parish Council. This William Vere Reeve Fane latterly changed his name to W. V. R. King Fane.

We children were well schooled in the art of showing respect to all our betters, the girls making obedience by the light bob with finger tips on shoulders and the boys by the familiar army salute in a very crude style, whenever an aristocratic crossed our path. If this "showing your manners" was not carried out to the full, the matter was reported to our parents or the schoolmaster, when a straight talk or even punishment would follow.

Many thanks to Augustus Peach grandson, Alistair Mutch, for giving permission on behalf of the family to publish these memories in News & Views. Anne Watler

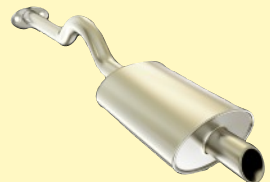
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I fell in love with a girl who only knew 4 vowels.

She never knew I existed...

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Pete's Puzzles

Answers on Page 41

1. Atticus Finch is the hero of which famous novel?
2. Sarajevo is the capital city of which country?
3. In internet addresses, What does the P in 'http' stand for?
4. Where did Lando Norris win his first ever F1 Grand Prix recently?
5. What city is this year's Eurovision take place in?
6. What is the name of the Bob Mortimer and Paul Whitehouse hit BBC 2 series?
7. Which American city is known as the 'Windy City'?
8. Which Charles Dickens book features the character Miss Havisham?
9. Which football club did the world recently find out Anne Hathaway is a fan of?
10. Which alcohol is traditionally used in a mojito?

Not from the Rectory with Revd. Sara Davies

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Last month I thought about the seasons of the year and how our lives rotate through these seasons, as a Church we also rotate through what we call liturgical seasons which involve us putting different color altar frontals on and me wearing different colour stoles; they dictate the rhythm of life for the Church. We've had Christmas, Lent and are just about to finish the season of Easter. This lasts 50 days, with presumably all Easter eggs consumed by the end of it. Today I'm preparing for our service of Pentecost. It is a major feast of the Church's year when Christians recall how God's Holy Spirit was given to the disciples after Jesus' ascension, empowering them to begin the work of making disciples of all nations. The colour most often associated with Pentecost is red, representing the tongues of fire which the Acts of the Apostles describes appearing above the heads of the disciples as a sign that they had received the Holy Spirit.

After Pentecost, we enter 'Ordinary Time' with the colour green, celebrating Jesus' teaching and ministry. It's not a time of what we might understand as ordinariness, we continue to mark important times in the life of the church within its local community. On Thursday 6th June the nation will be commemorating 80 years since D Day. The historic operation of the Normandy Landings saw the Allied Forces mount a large-scale invasion of Nazi-occupied France that ultimately tipped the course of the Second World War in the Allies' favour'. It was necessary in order to bring the war to a conclusion but was not without large scale loss of life. As a community we join together to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice as well as the injured and the effect of the war on families. People throughout our country were affected and their descendants continue to remember them and feel their loss. We will be having a relatively short Service of Commemoration at Caythorpe Church on 6th June at 6:30pm, supported as always by Caythorpe Parish Council. Anyone from any of our local villages is welcome to join us.

Another event which we as a group of parishes are joining in with is Music Sunday. Do come and join us for a Songs of Praise Service to celebrate at 3pm on Sunday, 9th June, 2024 at All Saints' Church, Hough on the Hill. The Royal School of Church Music has declared that this day will celebrate the wide range of music in our Churches, both nationally and further afield, and we will have a short Service of Thanksgiving (no longer than 45 minutes), during which we recognise joyfully, those who have brought music to our Churches, and the wonderful tradition of Congregational singing which we have inherited, and continue to cherish. Whether you are a regular churchgoer or not, you will be most welcome. Every blessing - Revd. Sara Davies 07768706952 sara.davies@lincoln.anglican.org

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Sidespersons - St Vincent's
2nd June 11:00am Mr & Mrs Brown
6th June 6:30pm D DAY 80th Anniversary Service
16th June 11:00am Mrs Moses & Mr Prabucki

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In Memoriam
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	2 nd June	9 th June	16 th June	23 rd June	30 th June
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Welbourn		11.00/SD - HC	15.00/TFC	11.0/SD - HC	
Caythorpe	11.00/SD - HC		11.00/SD - HC		
Marston	09.30/SD - HC		10.00/CS - MS		
B'Broughton			9.30/SD - HC	10.00/JH - MS	
Fulbeck		10.00/MT-MS		9.30/SD - HC	
Hough		9.30/SD - HC		9.45/JK - MS	
Hougham	17.00/CB - EP			17.00/SD - HC	
Beckingham		9.30/VicR - MS			
Brandon	9.45/CB - MP				
Leadenham			10.00/HR - MP		
CS & N'ton					10.30/SD - GS

Answers - Pete's Puzzles
1. To Kill A Mockingbird / 2. Bosnia & Herzegovina / 3. Protocol / 4. Miami / 5. Malmö
6. Gone Fishing / 7. Chicago / 8. Great Expectations / 9. Arsenal / 10. Run



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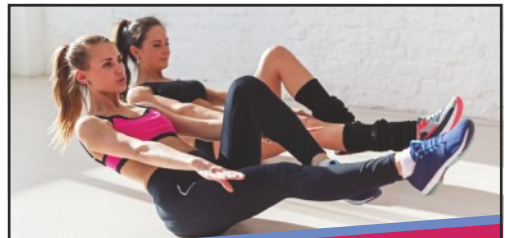
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Time & Date	Event	Place
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1 st June 20:00	Bingo	C.Scroop Social Club
2 nd June 09:00	Village Hall Breakfast	Caythorpe Village Hall
4 th June 11:00	Community Hub	C.Scroop Social Club
4 th June 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
5 th June 14:00	Craft Club	Hammond Pavillion
6 th June 10:00	Workhouse Storytellers	Fulbeck Village Hall
6 th June 21:15	Beacon Lighting D-Day	Caythorpe Playing Field
7 th June 10:30	Coffee Morning	St Vincent's Caythorpe
8 th June 08:00	Car Boot Sale	Fulbeck Sports Field
8 th June 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
9 th June 14:00	Free Cream Tea	Caythorpe Village Hall
18 th June 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
18 th June 19:00	AGM	Caythorpe Village Hall
21 st June 10:00	Chill & Chat	Caythorpe Village Hall
22 nd June 19:00	Quiz & Cuisine Night	Fulbeck Village Hall
22 nd June 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
22 nd June 19:30	Quiz Night	C.Scroop Social Club



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