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July 2024

News & Views 100th Editorial



Here we are, at the big 100, a century of News & Views editions gracing your letterboxes since 2015! See more about this on page 15. The great thing about being involved with a magazine like this is you get to meet some really great people doing some really great things for their communities, running events and doing their bit to raise much needed funds for the various community groups such as Churches, Village Halls and other charities. It's a nice reminder of how some people are driven to help their communities and do their bit, and how well the communities can flourish with just a few people giving up their time for the common good. It gives you a nice warm feeling inside and gives you a sense of pride in your community. There are plenty of ways anybody can help if you want to do so, go on, be the difference to your community today, it's truly rewarding.

This month the News Hound reflects on a new arrival in the N&V Household and the chaos it has brought, he will give you his doggy dialogue on his usual page.

The Encounters page continues with a two part piece on Musicians, part two to follow next month, and Augustus Peach muses on the roles of servants.

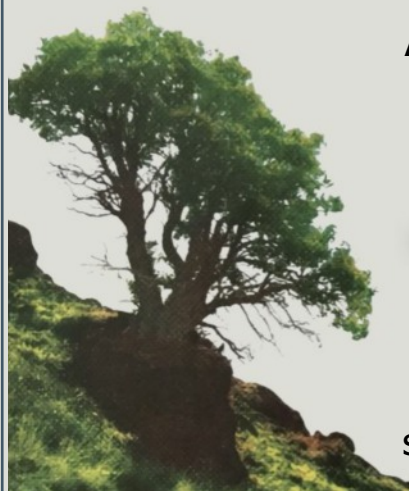
We've got lots going on this month, days out, BBQ's, Open Gardens, Coffee Mornings, Village Breakfasts, the list goes on! There are also a few ads for August events already and even September, talking of which, on page 14 you will see the updated Gala advert, with more details attached, we are most excited by the addition of a Battle Of Britain Fly-by! As usual there is so so much going on, and it guarantees a fantastic day out for the whole family, you'd be mad to miss it!

We can't not mention the big event happening in the nation this month, will it be 'No Sky' Sunak or 'Son Of A Toolmaker' Starmer, or 'Full of it' Farage...come Thursday July 4th we all get the chance to cast our vote (well all the over 18's) and see where the dice lands come Friday 5th.

As I write this I'm celebrating Father's Day...by cooking a Sunday roast...Hold on...Surely it should be getting cooked for me?! Still, at least this way it will taste better...(yes, I had to duck fast after writing that bit). However I do get to watch England play afterwards, hopefully the next edition will be the 'England Winning Euro 24' edition...It's coming home y'know... I can dream! It's gotta happen one day, hasn't it?! See you next month! Laura & Pete

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News & Views News Hound Cocktail Sausage Hound

Henlo readings, I was the surprises! My name is 'Cocktail sausage' and I'm a new addition to the packs, I'm very tiny and I tell everyone what to do an awful lots, they say I'm very shouty but as I'm a weener I need to let everyone know I'm here!

Oh my, Sausage here, I don't know why he thinks this is acceptable, he's too tiny and can't spell!


Both of you, off my News Hound page, this is for proper reporting boys, not Sausages, Cocktail or otherwise!! This month, as The Cocktail has informed you, has been filled with everything cocktail sausage, he's a whirl wind that's for sure, he's the Sausages relative, a half brother only he's very very tiny. Since he arrived we've had a few incidents...



The first weekend he was here Hudad was in the garden sitting with us (to make sure we didn't get too rough with the baby no doubt) when Sausage managed to eat some pointy grass that she wasn't meant to. She was sick and then very sick (all over the settee) but was making these funny noises. Humum remembered the insurance vets have special emergency video calling, so she rang them, what with the grass seeds (apparently they aren't good for us puppies). The nice blue suit said that she thought Sausage was ok as when we examined her neck she didn't cough and she could eat some soft food and keep it down so although she may do a bit of coughing it was probably just where it had caught her throat and not to worry. All was ok but just for a short while.

We have these tiny blue flowers in our garden, Humum likes to keep them for the bees as they go mad for them but I like to chase the bees, Humum says I'm silly as Charlie Bear, who was the bigger boy before me got stung once and it made him very sad as his face all swelled up but that won't happen to me, I'm far too clever for that kind of thing. Anyway, I like to chase the bees and shortly after the blue suit call, the Husisters boy shouted that I'd eaten a bee that was by the back door (I had not) then that Sausage had eaten the bee. Humum looked by the back door, found the bee and picked it up on a couple of top trump cards, took it outside and set it down, out of our reach, on the garden wall. She looked up to see the Husisters boy holding the Sausage like a shovel and thrusting her forwards two or three times, supposedly to bring up the bee whilst the Husister had her fingers in her mouth checking for the aforementioned bee. Humum stood and looked, bemused by the whole thing and asked what they were doing. I knew, I'd watched the whole thing. I smirked. Husister said Sausage had swallowed a bee and they were trying to get it, Humum asked where from and was told by the back door, hehe!! She told them that she'd just put the bee on the wall and neither of us had eaten it and to put the Sausage down...and that was the end of that!

In other news, Mr Hissy has been on some special 'chubby cat' food and is getting slinky...he doesn't move a lot, he's a typical 'snooze for 23 hours a day and get up to eat' kinda of a boy, unless the Sausage is tormenting him or the ring-ding-dong-door-bell goes and he legs it down the other end of the house to hide under my big bed that I let my humans share with me.

So, Humum says it's nearly time for her not to go to work whilst it's the hotter weather, she said it's nearly time for 'School's out for Summer', I like it when she doesn't leave every day. When she gets up early, I have to get up early to patrol and make sure she's safe, so summer means lay-ins!! Roll on summer...see you next month, NH 

Sunday 7th July

09:00- 11:00

Full English £7.50

Bacon Bap £4.00

Sausage Bap £4.00

all including

Tea/Coffee



The Caythorpe Village Hall Breakfast

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**Over the Weekend of
16th - 18th August**



Over 60's Club

at

Fulbeck Sports Club

**2nd, 16th & 30th July
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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 13th & 20th July
7:00pm for eyes down at 7:30pm**

**Carlton Scroop Social Club - Saturday 6th July
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



St Vincent's Coffee Morning

Friday 5th July

10:30am to 12:00pm

50/50 Split between

St Vincent's

&

St Barnabas Hospice

Last month £65 was raised for Lymphoma Action

The Craft Club
Wednesday 3rd July
2:00pm - 4:00pm
The Hammond Pavilion, Caythorpe
£2 per person to include refreshments
All Welcome



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 8th & 22nd July 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.

Peace Doves TAKE PART!

'Peace Doves' is an artwork by Peter Walker Sculptor that also involves mass participation culminating in the creation of a beautiful large scale hanging art installation, lit and set to music by Composer David Harper. Participants write a message of peace on a paper dove which joins the thousands of doves that hang in the installation. Thousands of school children and members of community groups are invited to participate in the project with the goal of also creating their own artworks at their own school and community group settings. It will be installed late summer at Lincoln Cathedral.

We will be bringing some paper doves along to our Church 50:50 Coffee Morning at Caythorpe Church on 2nd August 10:30am-12:00noon. Do come and join us and commit to peace with your message! Dove outline also available from Revd. Sara.

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

Saturday 10th August 10am-3pm

A Workshop with Vic Bearcroft

Painting with one or two colours in oil

Visitors welcome

For more information please call
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Visitors welcome £4 - Refreshments
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CAYTHORPE AND DISTRICT GARDEN SOCIETY

JULY MEETING

Tuesday 9th July

7:00pm for 7:30pm

Carlton Scroop
Village Hall

Speaker: Geoff Hodge
**'Clematis, the Queen of
Climbers'**

Visitors welcome : £5 including light
refreshments. Just come along.

For information on the society, see
our web page or call 01400 279100

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

[www.lincolnshire.gov.uk/directory-
record/62593/caythorpe-children-s-
centre](http://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.



Please check
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and times of sessions
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8:00am – 1:00pm (set up 7:00am onwards)

Loads of pitches selling all sorts of de-clutter items

Baps filled with luscious, best quality bangers or bacon, hand-cooked on the barbie, steaming tea or coffee served by volunteers from the Social Club.

Plenty of parking, pitches only £5.00, just turn up with your table.

Dates for this year's car boots: 10th August, 14th September at Fulbeck Sports Field. Plenty of parking and refreshments.



Wilsford Village Open Gardens

Saturday 13th & Sunday 14th July

NG32 3PD - 11am - 4pm

Gardens are open. Refreshments in some gardens, stalls too!

Church open for refreshments, cakes and floral display

Hot Dogs and Teas on Paddock Green

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



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 13th June 2024 are: Pasta, Tinned Fish, Tinned Meat, Tinned Vegetarian Meals, Biscuits, Bags for Life (in good clean condition).

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



CAYTHORPE AND DISTRICT GARDEN SOCIETY

ANNUAL OPEN SHOW

Saturday 17th August 2024
CAYTHORPE VILLAGE HALL

TIMETABLE

SUBMIT ENTRIES	8:30am to 10:15am
JUDGING FROM	11:15am
SHOW OPENS	2:00pm
PRIZE GIVING	3:45pm
RAFFLE DRAW	4:00pm

Exhibit entry fee 30p per entry
Entrance to show by donation at the door

Schedules available at Caythorpe Spar Shop or online on Caythorpe and District Garden Society website.

Plants and Garden Produce for Sale

Strawberry Cream Teas in the Garden
2:00pm - 3:45pm

Caythorpe School

Summer Fayre

Saturday 13th July
1:00pm - 4:00pm

Join us for a bouncy castle,
food & drink and a range of
stalls!

Any local businesses who wish to hold a stall please contact the school directly on: 01476 272600



Any raffle donations will be gratefully received



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FREE EVENT

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Chill & Chat
Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall

Cake & Drink £2.00
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10:00am - 12:00pm
FREE to Attend




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Caythorpe Gala

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CAYTHORPE UNOFFICIAL CRUFTS DOG SHOW WITH SARAH DALTON BOOKING IN 12PM JUDGING 12:30PM



N&V HITS A CENTURY!

Many years ago, back in the dark ages of 2015, the Caythorpe News newsletter edited by Roger Welby-Everard (and previously by Janet Avison who took over from Val Claphan) came to a close and like a phoenix from the flames, News & Views was born! Originally the brainchild of Tony Case, who agreed to take on the reigns under the proviso that 'Caythorpe News' grew its readership to include Normanton and Carlton Scroop starting the growth that we have seen since.

Back then the magazine covered an initial four villages, Caythorpe, Frieston, Normanton and Carlton Scroop and was headed by Tony Case (ably assisted by his wife Sue), growing its readership and increasing its advertising to enable N&V to thrive.

After almost 3 years and some 32 editions later, Tony had earned a well deserved break and decided to hang up his Editor's hat (while still maintaining close links with N&V, primarily by heading up the advertising side of things before retiring and latterly with wife Sue, who still mans our Carlton Scroop distribution hub).

So, in November 2017, the handover to us began (Pete & Laura Leeds, pictured left with Tony Case) we watched the all important Christmas edition being put together (while doing



some on the job training) in preparation for the handover. Being completely new to this editing malarkey, we called in Robert George of Westgate Print for some much needed advice regarding the right software for fledgling Editors to use and some training on how to get the best out of it. Our first edition was the February 2018 one which, thanks to the January break, gave us some time to learn the ropes and put edition 33 out as the new look all colour N&V, this was without prior intention of making many changes, the new software however allowed us more scope to change the style and layout and to affordably go full colour.

We kept going all through covid (no parties though...), we've seen Jubilees, a change of Monarchy and even England winning a trophy (well done ladies!). We have had the odd controversial front cover here and there as well just to keep you all on your toes!

Expansion continued with Sudbrook becoming our fifth village, followed about a year later by Hough on the Hill, Gelston and Brandon, finally expanding into Fulbeck in February 2023, who knows where we could end up next?!

News & Views has always been a community minded free publication, funded solely by advertisers and powered completely by volunteers including over 40 distributors.

For all the Editors, Distributors and regular Contributors, it's been a labour of love, but here News & Views is, nine years on, two awards, nine villages covered and going stronger than ever! Here's to the next 100!

**THURSDAY
CLUB**

**FULBECK VILLAGE HALL
'In the Workhouse'**



In an exciting departure from our usual Thursday chat and catch up with friends and neighbours, 'Thespians' from the Southwell Workhouse visited the Thursday Club on the 6th June. Taking a break from their usual roles as guides, they presented a colourful account, in full Victorian costume, of their individual stories and life in the workhouse; the stern and forbidding Reverend Becher who devised this method of dealing with the problem of the poor, severe but caring matron, who explained how the system worked, and the two rather less confident looking inmates Annie and Mary.

With a burgeoning poor population (they will insist on breeding and they just need to STOP IT!), lack of food resources and increasing costs of looking after them, especially just after the Napoleonic Wars, individual parishes were finding it hard to manage. Becher devised a system to bring down the cost by bringing the poor from several parishes who paid for the service, into one purpose built building. Guardians, provided by the parishes, set rules and regulations which inmates had to agree to before entry. It was a deliberately severe regime to stop them sponging! In return the inmates were provided with shelter, bed, food, workhouse clothing, free medical care, and occupation.

Adults were separated into male and female accommodation, and categorised able bodied, old and infirm, the latter being regarded more kindly, with extra treats such as butter. On the basis that the parents were poor role models, children were separated from the adults and provided with a decent education: boys were taught the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, religion and skills for work, while girls, with their smaller brains (*Harrumph !!!!!!!!!!!*) received training in sewing and skills for domestic service. As the good reverend emphasised, it was strict, repressive, desensitising and even dehumanising – BUT IT WORKED!

Unfortunately, the Reverend's reputation was not good amongst the general Southwell population. As Matron explained, she had a personal grievance against him as interfering with her husband's recently gained rights as a voter in elections, qualifying as a house owner. He favoured the progressive Mr Barrow. It just so happened Mr Barrow's political yellow 'colours' matched the hair ribbons given to the workhouse children so they could be easily identified on trips out. Mr Becher was most displeased, and more so when her husband wore a yellow rosette and a yellow flag was hung outside their premises, as he favoured Viscount Newark. He wrote demanding the Poor Law Commissioners insist on the removal of rosettes and colours. However, Matron crowed how Mr Barrow got in, not the nobles!

Poor Annie Warrener, with a reputation as a disagreeable woman, a bad lot who was quite often subject to punishments such as denial of her supper, was in fact a victim of sad circumstances. She and her husband had been hardworking people, but he was crushed to death in the machinery of the local mill where he worked. As a left handed person she was accused of being a witch, touched by the devil. She and her children had to enter the workhouse but, seeming bright, independent and rebellious by nature, she obviously resented it greatly! She might have been a trouble maker but the audience seemed very much on her side!

Mary Fogg's troubles started and ended with her husband's stupidity, laziness and criminal leanings, especially after taking to the bottle when six children came along. He kept her short of housekeeping so they all went without while he drank. He stole a sheep and slaughtered it on the spot, leaving the evidence of blood and his footprints all the way to their little village. The sheep's remains were found under his mattress, so he was well banged to rights. However, Mary now had a dilemma; after being transported to Australia, he had done well for himself and wanted his family to join him. He sent money to pay for their passage but she really didn't trust him, and her plaintiff sigh of it being such a long way away was heartrending.

Our grateful thanks go to the players for their lively, entertaining and informative performance. Anyone wanting further information about Southwell Workhouse, should look at their website, <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/visit/nottinghamshire-lincolnshire/the-workhouse-and-infirmary> There are guided tours around the premises, kitchen garden and Southwell.

PS for those of you who might be concerned for our welfare, we were not deprived of our usual tea, coffee, biscuits and cake, and particularly, fresh doughnuts!

PPS I am reliably informed that our weekly £2.00 contributions have mounted up and been put to good use with a £100 donation each to the Nottinghamshire & Lincolnshire Air Ambulance, St Barnabas Hospice, Marie Curie and Caythorpe Surgery as well as some urgent help for a resident.



Fancy a Daytrip?

To help residents with the hardships caused by loneliness or rural isolation, the trustees of the **Carlton Scroop and Normanton Parish Charities**

would like to organise and support days out over the summer.

The first proposed trip will be on **Tuesday 16th July** to the International Bomber Command Centre (IBCC) at Canwick, Lincoln.

The IBCC overlooks Lincoln and has a fine museum, memorial and café. We intend to leave mid-morning and meet at the IBCC for 11am, leaving around 2pm after lunch at the café.

Residents of Carlton Scroop or Normanton who would like to take part are invited to contact the charity for details, by e-mail

carltonscroop.pariah.charities@outlook.com or by phone to the charity Chairman, Daniel Sheard, on 01400 250948

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To All Parishioners of Hough, Gelston & Brandon

Hough on the Hill Parish Neighbourhood Plan Public Consultation 8 July till 19 August 24.

Following advice from SKDC the Parish Council instructed a professional firm of Planners to make some minor amendments to the Neighbourhood Plan.

Whilst under normal circumstances these amendments would not require Public Consultation (Footnote 1) the PC has decided that it would be appropriate for Parishioners to have sight of the Amendments before the modified Neighbourhood Plan is submitted to South Kesteven District Council.

The consultation will be for 6 weeks - 8 July–19 August 2024. Two hard copies of the Plan will be available in All Saints Church in Hough and a soft copy will be on the website.

Should Parishioners wish to comment then they are to e-mail the Hough, Brandon and Gelston Parish Clerk - Donna Lang on houghpccclerk@gmail.com

Thank you - **The Parish Council**

Footnote 1: It is considered that the amendments being proposed fall into the category of "minor (non-material)" modifications that do not materially affect the policies in the Neighbourhood Plan. Government Guidance on Neighbourhood Planning advises that consultation, examination and referendum are not statutorily required when changes of this type are being made.

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ENCOUNTERS

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

Musicians (Part 1)

I explained in my encounter last month that I was ordained in Llandaff Cathedral and was appointed to join the clergy on the cathedral staff. Having lived in the Diocese of Llandaff all my life, I knew that every summer the cathedral held a festival of music, which was sponsored in part by the BBC. During the rebuilding of the cathedral following extensive war damage, permanent broadcasting equipment for sound and vision was incorporated into the fabric.

As the headquarters of BBC Wales was only half a mile away in Llandaff it formed a good partnership with the cathedral authorities. When I joined the staff in 1964 the Dean gave me the responsibility of looking after the principal performers each evening during the festival week. There was a marquee erected on the Deanery lawn where the great and the good were invited to refreshment during the interval and after the performance; it was my responsibility to escort the principal soloists and conductor to the marquee and to ensure that they returned to the cathedral in good time for the remainder of the programme. Consequently, I became acquainted with some of the great names of the day, Paul Tortelier, stands out as a particularly convivial and engaging personality, another was Stephen Bishop.

Stephen Bishop (aka Stephen Kovacevich, his Croatian family name)

Stephen Bishop made his concert debut as a pianist at the age of 11; then, at the age of 18 he moved to London to study under Dame Myra Hess on a scholarship and has been a London resident ever since. In 1961 he made a sensational European debut at the Wigmore Hall, playing the Sonata by Alban Berg, three Bach Preludes and Fugues. He also toured Britain with Jacqueline du Pré. In 1967, two years after we met in Llandaff, he made his New York debut and since then he has toured Europe, the United States, the Far East, Australia, New Zealand and South America. As a soloist and conductor, he has frequently performed and recorded works by, amongst others, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms and Bartók. In more recent years, he has performed works by Rachmaninoff.



This fine pianist, who was only a few months younger than I, performed on the opening night of the festival in 1965 with a Piano Concerto after the interval. His performance was being broadcast live by the BBC, so my anxiety increased when I could not find him in the festival marquee. With increasing urgency I scoured the chapels in the cathedral, but young Mr Bishop was nowhere to be found. As I walked briskly towards the Chapter House, I could see across the nave the bright red light glowing on the control desk of the BBC sound engineer: when that changed to green the conductor would expect Mr Bishop to begin! He was not in the Chapter House. The Bishop's Secretary give me a

friendly greeting as she approached, but in a desperate voice I asked if she had seen Mr Bishop anywhere. "Oh yes, Brian, he's washing his hands in our house", she replied. She lived only 100 yards away, and I broke all speed records and found him holding his hands in warm water "to keep them supple". I propelled him to the piano stool just before the sound engineer was going into cardiac arrest. The young musician stretched his fingers, looked around, and nodded to the conductor as the light became green! Oh yes, I remember Stephen Bishop very well indeed, and followed his illustrious career with interest. **To be continued next month...** © B H Lucas 2024

[Before the Battle.2](#)

Just before Easter in 1943, RSM John Davies was told to report to his Colonel at once. He was told to take immediate leave at home in Cardiff, and that he was promoted to the rank of captain. He was to purchase the uniform of captain and await further instructions. He protested that he did not want to hold a Commission as he enjoyed the responsibility of an RSM. He was told to obey orders. Easter came and went, and his wife was delighted to have him at home, but John felt that the war was passing him by, and after two months he telephoned his Colonel, but was told to wait patiently. Some weeks later he received a telegram from the War Office instructing him to report to an address in Saint James in London wearing the uniform of a Captain.

He rang the doorbell of a large townhouse in Saint James Square and was admitted by a man in a grey suit, who asked him what he knew about Cossack. John replied that it was a Russian horseman. No more was said but he was ushered into a room on the second floor. He was told that the General would send for him. He was brought a sandwich and a cup of tea for lunch, but it was not until 6:00 in the evening that General McLean sent for him, and he was escorted to a large room on the 1st floor. The General was the Chief of Staff to the Supreme Allied Commander COSSAC. He explained to Davies that having inspected his service record he had chosen him to be his right hand man in the next stage of the war. He would take all meals in the room he had just vacated and his bedroom would be adjacent to it. He would be escorted whenever he left the building for exercise. He was then given a very thick file and two months to memorise it word for word. The interview was over and he returned to his room. As Davies began to read the file, he noticed it was titled, "Overlord".

Davies set to work at once, and in three weeks he was confident that he knew Overlord inside out. He returned to the General, who tested him with questions regarding small details of the planned invasion, and was satisfied that he had made the right choice in his Personal Staff Captain. John Davies accompanied McLean wherever he went: private briefings to Churchill, Montgomery, and Eisenhower. Even the smallest change made to Overlord was noted by Davies who was able at once to advise on the consequences of any change. He carried in his head every detail of the invasion of Normandy.

Twenty years after the war I became a close friend of John Davies when I joined the staff of Llandaff Cathedral in Cardiff. He was in the cathedral every weekday at 0700 for Morning Prayer followed by Holy Communion, before driving to his office in Cardiff docks where he was the Chairman of Cory Brothers Shipping, and a board member of the Powell Dyffryn Group. John and his charming wife, Gretna, were godparents to our elder son.
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Gaythorpe & District Garden Society

Doug Stewart, horticulturalist and plant enthusiast was our speaker for June, on the subject of 'A New Way to Garden'. In line with the subject of his latest book, Doug passed on the latest ideas in sustainable gardening which benefits not only the plants, but also the soil, us and the environment.

Firstly, Doug suggested we need to 1). Rethink. 2). Re-use and reduce. 3). Regenerate to help wildlife and Secondly, 1). Record. 2). Review. 3). Repeat.

With the right plant in the right place we should never need to feed or irrigate. Scientists say that by 2050 London will have the same temperature as Barcelona. We therefore need to obtain seeds from Spain.

We also need to rewrite the rules. Should we dig? Digging releases carbon and cuts worms in half. The RHS do not use fertilisers on their plants anymore. We need to plant to attract pollinators. In a cottage garden we used to cut back in Autumn but then Spring as we like to see the seedpods. Many ladybirds and insects overwinter in seed heads, so it is best to chop in sections and drop. This makes a huge difference to biodiversity. Wisley are no longer pruning their apple trees. This means less pruning and denser growth, which is better for nesting birds.

With the climate emergency, we also need to look at social, economic and environmental aspects of gardening. Are the products we buy really sustainable? For example, rather than buying Indian sandstone, consider using reclaimed York stone. Doug's talk was extremely interesting, enlightening and thought-provoking.

Our July meeting will be on Tuesday July 9th at Carlton Scroop Village Hall, 7:00pm for 7:30pm start. Geoff Hodge will be speaking on 'Clematis, The Queen of Climbers'. Visitors will be most welcome (£5, including light refreshments). For details of the Society please see our website or call 01400 279100 for further details.



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Caythorpe Primary School

Hogwarts Victorian School Experience

On Monday, Hogwarts visited Perlethorpe Education Centre for their Big Bang experience for this term's topic "What was life like for a child in Victorian times?"

The centre is located at Perlethorpe on the Thorsby estate and is a converted old school. One classroom has been restored to its original layout from 1861 so it truly will be a step back in time! The children wore costumes of Victorian children, so they were transported back to the past, they even met the old school master.



Egyptian Explorers

Narnia's Big Bang was linked to their Egyptian topic "What have we learnt from the Ancient Egyptians?" The children engaged in a range of activities and workshops. The children looked at Egyptian masks and coffins and created their own for an Ancient Egyptian pharaoh. The children also enjoyed the opportunity to make Egyptian flat bread. Lots of good reviews of how it tasted too!

"I liked making the masks and I tried to make a snake head dress for an Egyptian pharaoh," said Isla. Henry said, "I liked getting messy when we made the Egyptian bread because it stuck to my hands." Freya enjoyed the designing of the face mask and coffins and the bread because it was fun.

The children will go on to learn about the process of mumification, Ancient Egyptian beliefs and Howard Carter's discovery of Tutankhamun's Tomb.

Neverland's Big Bang

Well, what an amazing Big Bang the children in Neverland had! We had knights, princesses, cooks and bakers all who would have lived in a castle. The children created their own coat of arms, helped create castle features to add to our classroom displays and even had a 'battle' against the children from Enchanted Forest! It was a fantastic day and great to see the children so engaged in the new topic already!

Here are our Reading Tree winners for term 5! Every time a child reads 10 times, they receive a honeycomb for the library wall of fame. Names are put into a draw to receive the books of the term. Term 5's lucky winners were Layla, Milania, Hallie, Artorius and Jaxon.



Mrs Madge's Retirement



After over 26 years at Caythorpe Primary School, Mrs Madge has made the decision to hang up her keyboard to retire. It's time for her to spend more of her time with her family and friends, and particularly her young grandchildren. We all miss the presence of Mrs Madge on a Wednesday alone but are happy for her and wish are all the best for her retirement. Mrs Madge by Ibrahim (Age 5)

Enchanted Forest: Busy learning about Bees

The children in Early Years were enthralled by Beth and Dotty and their knowledge of bees. She showed the children her equipment such as the smoker and protective wear such as gloves and hat.

Arlo told Beth "Did you know honey bees have two stomachs" Ted asked, "why do bees make honey?" to which Beth replied because it is their food, so that is why we as bee keepers must be careful not to take too much of their honey as they need it to survive. Olivia- Rose asked, "where do bees go in the Winter?" Beth informed the class that bees slow down in the Winter and they gather around the queen bee to protect her from the cold. The children explained to Beth and Dotty that we are creating a meadow of wildflowers at the back of our garden to attract the bees and butterflies.



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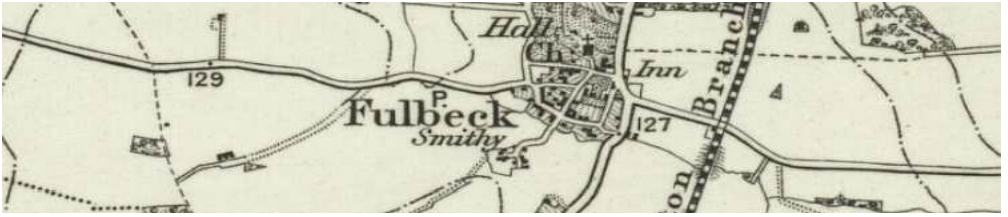


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The Memories of Augustus Peach (Part X)

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. I have split the section on servants into two parts. I also note there is very little detail about the indoor servants, presumably as they were less visible to the villagers.

The Servants at the Large House

In my young days, around the early nineteen hundreds, the majority of the village population worked either on the estate as outside or indoor servants, or with the aristocratic families, the doctor or clergyman. The number of servants employed varied according to the size of the estate or house. As indoor servants they were chiefly recognised by their dress and to the name given to the class of work they undertook prefixed, if more than one, by the word "Under".

The Rectory staff did not boast a butler or footman as did the Hall, but the title given to the female carrying out the same duty at the rectory was known as the parlour maid, and in addition a cook, two housemaids and a scullery maid. The Hall had its housekeeper (always addressed as Mrs), cool, lady's maid, housemaids, scullerymaids, laundry maids, butler (dressed in a black dress suit) footmen in green livery with buttons bearing the family crest and an odd job man to carry out the duties necessary to bringing in the commodities and coal from outside.

The housekeeper's room was allocated for the use of the senior servants, housekeeper, cook, lady's maid, governess and butler as their dining room and retiring room. The servants hall was used for the remainder of the servants. Most of the servants attended the Church services, in uniform black dress with small black bonnet, on Sunday morning the Hall's staff both indoor and outdoor would practically fill one side of the church's seating accommodation. The outside staff employed in the gardens, estate and stables would live or lodge in the village, the head gardener, the head groom or coachman, gamekeeper living in estate houses, some of the under-gardeners if single would occupy a bothy, an outbuilding attached to the kitchen garden premises, as also the single grooms' abode, a building adjoining the stables.

An early morning sight was the grooms exercising the hunting horses in pairs abreast, the groom riding one and leading the second horse, making use of the grass verges on the side of the road. No doubt these verges or strips were left for this purpose when the fields were fenced off at the time of the field enclosure law. This foresight has now become beneficial to the present generation by allowing for the widening of the roads for safety due to the

ever increasing motor traffic. The brougham or carriage and pair with the coachman and footman on the driving box in livery wearing tall silk hats with a cockade in the side could be seen on the roads in those days. The coachman with skill handling a double pair of reins controlling the pair of grey horses and perched higher on his box seat (by about six inches to a foot) than the footman at his side. What long hours of duty these servants had, for whenever the Lord of the Manor and his family paid visits to the neighbouring estates, the carriage was ordered early, probably returning late in the evening. His only light when dark was from his two lamps of one candle power each. The brass lamps beautifully polished with a socket at the base holding the candle, below the candle a spring to keep the light from the wick at a level as the wax melted away. (Contd. Next month)

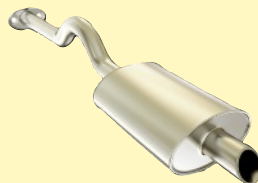
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2. What is the title of Eminem's new single, in which he reprises his Slim Shady alter-ego?
3. In Saving Private Ryan, who plays Private Ryan?
4. What is the medical term for high blood pressure?
5. Which Batman villain was played by Jim Carrey in 'Batman Forever' ?
6. What name was Ho Chi Minh City formerly known by?
7. On what date will this year's General Election take place
8. How do you write 400 in Roman numerals?
9. If you were attending Roland Garros, what sport would you be watching?
10. Which nation won the 2024 Eurovision Song Contest?

Not from the Rectory with Revd. Sara Davies

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It was lovely to see so many local people join us at the service held to commemorate the 80th Anniversary of D-Day held recently at Caythorpe Church. This is of course a year of commemorating events which took place 80 years ago during the second world war. While the number of our veterans is now few, their service and sacrifice is remembered by their relatives and all of us who are grateful to live in a free country. When we hear of conflict situations around the world, our hearts and prayers go out to those who continue to suffer from the effects of war.

I have been involved in a number of funerals over the last year, both within our local villages as well as within my own family. During a funeral we mourn the loss of the person that we are saying goodbye to, give thanks for all that was good in their life and as Christians have hope in our belief that Christ's death on the Cross means that death is not the end. Some people choose burials after a funeral, some have the ashes of their loved one interred and some decide to scatter ashes elsewhere.

I attend burials at both churchyards and Council Cemeteries. The land which is used for burials in a churchyard has been consecrated by a Bishop ; it is set apart for sacred use and is known as 'God's Acre. I and our local communities need to preserve the churchyard's distinctive character as a resting place for the dead, of the past , the present and those yet to come. In effect we are custodians. We have regulations, set out by Lincoln Diocese, which all priests in charge have to follow, and are accountable for this. In Council Cemeteries the ground is not consecrated and they have a different setting from a churchyard surrounding a church. There are still regulations as to what memorials are allowed as I know from my own experience having been sent these after family burials; we need to think of others visiting their loved ones as well and ensure that resting places are peaceful and respectful. I give bereaved families using our graveyards a copy of the Churchyard Regulations so that they know what is permitted. This generally doesn't present a problem but every so often it is necessary to look around our graveyards as our Parochial Church Councils have a duty of care for them, and we do notice memorials which are not permitted. We are allowed to remove them, as there is no automatic right to place anything including headstones in a graveyard, but this is not something which we wish to do at all. A flower vase can be used which is often part of a headstone, with fresh or silk flowers. Remembrance Day poppies and Christmas wreaths are also allowed but need to be removed after three months. A memorial for a special occasion is appropriate but again needs to be removed after three months.

The majority of graves and memorial plaques meet the requirements of a churchyard, but I would very respectfully ask others to remove additional items. During a funeral we commend loved ones into God's loving care and that is where I believe they are, it is mortal remains which we commit to the ground. Treasured memories of course never leave us, and we carry them with us all the time.

As we enter the holiday season, I wish you and your families a relaxing summer.



**CHURCH
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Flower Rota
Mrs J Avison

Sidespersons - St Vincent's
7 July Mr & Mrs Brown
21 July Mrs J Russell & Mrs J Avison

Baptism
Edward Andrew Ownsworth Fulbeck 16th June
Ocean Valerie Elaine Ballaam Fulbeck 23rd June
Francesca May Rahtz Hough on the Hill 29th June

In Memorium
Keith Callaby - Carlton Scroop 26th June
(burial at Normanton Church)

Mid-Week Worship
**Join us in St Vincent's Caythorpe,
for a short mid-week service on
24th July at 6:30pm**
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Services at Loveden Central Churches

	7 th July	14 th July	21 st July	28 th July
	Trinity 6 Proper 9 Green	Trinity 7 Proper 10 Green	Trinity 8 Proper 11 Green	Trinity 9 Proper 12 Green
Welbourn		11:00 SD HC	15:00 Forest Chc	11:00 SD HC
Caythorpe	11:00 SD HC		11:00 SD HC	
Marston	09:30 BCP SD HC		10:00 CS MS	
B'Broughton			09:30 SD HC	10:00 JH MS
Fulbeck		10:00 TK MS		09:30 SD HC
Hough		09:30 SD HC		09:45 JK MS
Hougham	17:00 BCP CB EP			17:00 BCP SD HC
Beckingham		09:30 GG MS		
Brandon	09:45 BCP CB MP			
Leadenham			10:00 BCP HR MP	

Answers - Pete's Puzzles
1. Air Pressure / 2. Houdini / 3. Matt Damon / 4. Hypertension / 5. The Ridler
6. Saigon / 7. July 4th / 8. CD / 9. Tennis / 10. Switzerland



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What's On This Month

Time & Date	Event	Place
2 nd July 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
3 rd July 14:00	Craft Club	Hammond Pavilion
5 th July 10:30	Coffee Morning	St Vincent's Caythorpe
6 th July 20:00	Bingo	C. Scroop Social Club
7 th July 09:00	Village Hall Breakfast	Caythorpe Village Hall
13 th July 08:00	Car Boot Sale	Fulbeck Sports Field
13 th July 13:00	Summer Fayre	Caythorpe Primary School
13 th July 17:00	Summer BBQ	Carlton Scroop Social Club
13 th July 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
16 th July 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
19 th July 10:00	Chill & Chat	Caythorpe Village Hall
20 th July 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
30 th July 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club



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