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August 2024

# News Views Editorial

Welcome back Readers, as I write this I am still recovering from the late late Spanish goal that broke all our hearts on Sunday evening...I've sworn off San Miguel ever since...Laura had Spain in the sweepstake at work, while I had England...I'm still not talking to her! Gareth Southgate has now stepped down, as arguably the most consistently successful (relatively speaking) Manager we have ever had. Well Done Gareth, you did us proud! Now we will have weeks of speculation on who his successor will be, will it be Potter? Howe? Or maybe a bigger name... Mourinho? Klopp? Or even Pep?!

For those of us who are already missing our football fix... 16<sup>th</sup> August can't come soon enough, or one week earlier on the 9<sup>th</sup> if you follow a lower league side. Good luck to all and may the best team win \*cough\*Arsenal\*cough\*.

The weather is up and down like a forklift in an Amazon warehouse on prime day. This week it started pretty wet and wild and now is blisteringly hot and sunny, I'm sure the grass and flowers are loving it. Our front cover reflects the Great British Summertime weather! However, the News Hound isn't bothered by a little rain, see his latest musings on page 7.

Gala Run In News - We have some fabulous new stalls and food outlets lined up for you all, as well as our usual fantastic entertainment and the all important 'Unofficial Crafts' for your pups, September 7<sup>th</sup> on Caythorpe Playing Field from Middy!

Before then you will see us in our pink Gala polo shirts around Caythorpe in August selling Raffle Tickets door to door and collecting Tombola items - if you have any ready, please email us on the usual email and we will be sure to pop along and collect them.

The big event since our last magazine was obviously the General Election, and now after some 14 years we have a Labour Government, with quite a huge majority, I wonder what the future holds for our much under funded public services such as the NHS and schools. We can only hope for improvement, let's see what happens over the next five years - fingers crossed.

As the summer term ends this week, I would just like to sympathize with fellow parents...just keep saying the mantra...' It's only six weeks...It's Only six weeks...' It will soon fly by, just try and keep your sanity intact and they'll will soon be back in their natural habitat of the school playground in no time at all...I mean enjoy your summer with your babies!

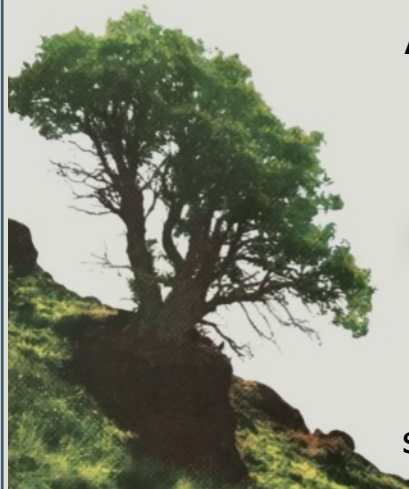
Until next time, take care and stay safe out there! - Pete



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# News & Views News Hound

Happy August to you all! This last month I have mainly been dealing with all things sausage; The Sausage and The Cocktail Sausage. The Cocktail Sausage has been good as he pretty much sleeps, eats and grows, however, do you recall I told you last month that The Sausage smelt really good, well this month, she just doesn't.

Humum has been nipping off Cocktails toe-nails as they are a bit long, he's only just started going out for walks, he was an extra good boy and just let her. The Sausage does not like being manicured and has to go to the blue suits as she says she need professionals on the job rather than amateurs (even though Humum has been cutting pupper toenails for the last 35 years). Saying that, she tries to bite both Humum and the Blue Suits as soon as they go near her with clippers, they have to pop a thingy round her snoot before they can go anywhere near her. Husister even wrapped her own forehead in cling film and smothered it in cream cheese once as a distraction but that didn't work, she's a feisty one!

I've been with my Humans now for 2 whole years and I'm understanding that the same kind of things happen between my cake days which I now have to share with the Sausage as her cake day is the same as mine (we get candles and everything...) anyhow, I remember when I first arrived the green stuff outside the back door was brown and it was tarmac meltingly hot but so far this year we have luscious green stuff which is growing faster than Hudad can cut it AND it's always raining and we all remember what happens to The Sausage when it rains...yes, that's right, she loses all ability to go outside to the toilet, honestly, she's such a princess!

So apparently it's nearly the Gala time again, another thing I am getting used to, I know this to be true as lots of stuff keeps arriving at my house and I have to do the woofing jobs as you never know what might be in those boxes! Humum says now that it's the summer holidays she is on full time Gala work (whatever that means) so I'm fully expecting more parcels and visits from kind people dropping off donations for the tombola. Tombola is a funny word don't you think? Mr Hissy doesn't like visitors, he likes the Humans and also the Cocktail Sausage as he is very kind and gentle to him but he's not keen on visitors, he runs away and hides until they have gone, I don't know why he's such a scaredy cat, maybe the phrase was just made up for the Hissy Man hehe!!

By all accounts, the football didn't come home it seems to have stopped now, Hudad didn't win in his groups prediction league but Humum won her sweepstake at the place she goes to every day in her car, she said she'd get us a chocolate caterpillar from a well known grocery store with her winnings...I have no idea where this exceedingly good cake may be coming from but I know I want some and will no doubt be denied a slice. I did get a football though, Humum's PE department were getting rid of footballs and she bought one home for me, I love it! It came home for the News Hound, Hurrah!🐾





Upcoming

COMMUNITY  
EVENTS

**AUGUST 2024**



**Caythorpe Village Hall Breakfast Returns  
on October 6th**



**FULBECK**

**SUMMER FESTIVAL**

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



**Over 60's Club  
at Fulbeck Sports Club**

**13th & 27th August  
between 2 - 4pm**

**Carlton Scroop Village Hall  
Table Top Sale 2<sup>nd</sup> November  
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**Fulbeck Sports Club  
Saturday 3rd, 24th & 31st August  
7:00pm for eyes down at 7:30pm**

**FULBECK SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB**

**Opening Times: Friday 5:30pm to 8:00pm & Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm  
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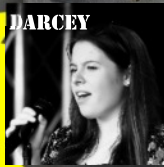
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**Friday 2nd August**  
**10:30am to 12:00pm**  
*50/50 Split between*

*St Vincent's*  
 &  
*1st Caythorpe and Dukes Covert*  
*Scout Group*

**FREE**  
**Chill & Chat**  
 Caythorpe & Frieston Village Hall  
**Cake & Drink £2.00**  
**Friday 16<sup>th</sup> August**  
**10:00am - 12:00pm**




**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 12<sup>th</sup> August.

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](mailto: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.



**CAYTHORPE & FRIESTON SOCIAL CLUB  
ARNHEM WEEKEND**



**FRIDAY 6TH SEPT  
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16<sup>th</sup> - 18<sup>th</sup> September 2024  
9am - 12 noon

**OPEN EVENING**

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> September 2024  
6.00pm - 8.30pm

Register your interest at [www.swracademy.org](http://www.swracademy.org)



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## 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

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CAYTHORPE AND DISTRICT  
GARDEN SOCIETY

## ANNUAL OPEN SHOW

Saturday 17<sup>th</sup> 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



at Belton Estate

Free entry

Sat 14 &  
Sun 15 Sep

From dance and art, to music and demonstrations - discover more about what's happening on your doorstep and feel inspired.

Grab a treat from one of the food vendors while you explore the variety of stalls on the day.



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# Fulbeck's Fantastic Car Boot Season

## Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> August

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.

This year's final car boot sale is on 14<sup>th</sup> September at Fulbeck Sports Field.

## THURSDAY CLUB

### Fulbeck Village Hall, Every Thursday From 10:00am – 12 Noon

We are proud to present during our meeting on Thursday, 5th September 2024:

'Music and village life before the First World War: The Fulbeck Choral Society'

A talk by Alistair Mutch, a compelling, informative and entertaining speaker, grandson of Augustus Peach who lived in Fulbeck at the turn of the 20th Century. In which we follow Gus Peach and other members of the village community - the School Teacher Mary Dent, the Steam Cultivation Contractor Arthur Collingwood, the Tailor and Taxidermist John Else Jenkinson and Edmund Royds, London Solicitor married into the Fane Family - and their participation in the unique (for a rural village) Choral Society that gained fame throughout Lincolnshire. Some of you will know about Gus from the articles in the magazine!

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

Current shortages reported at the foodbank as of 12<sup>th</sup> July 2024 are: Pasta, Tinned Fish, Tinned Meat, Tinned Vegetables Breakfast Cereal, Showel Gel, Bags for Life (in good clean condition).

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**FREE EVENT**

**Sunday August 4th, 2024**  
**11am till dusk**

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LN5 0PU

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*Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> August 2-4 pm.*

*Cream Teas, Raffle, Cake Stall*

*Craft Stall, Children's Trail*



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## ENCOUNTERS

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

### Musicians (Part 2)

Last month Archdeacon Lucas wrote of his time at Llandaff Cathedral in the mid 60s, when he acted as 'chaperone' to the guest performers at the annual music festival in the cathedral. His account is continued this month with two more world-renowned musicians.

#### The Lord Menuhin KBE



The world-famous brilliant violinist Yehudi Menuhin, performed during my third annual festival at the cathedral. He was born in New York, his parents were Lithuanian Jews who were later granted American citizenship. He was the most urbane man of distinction I have ever met. His manners were impeccable, and it was sheer delight to be in his company and when he took the violin in his hands the instrument became an extension of his soul. The bow danced and flashed across the strings lifting the audience into high excitement before setting them down again in a period of reflection, and so the dance continued until the triumphal end of the concerto. As far as I can recall he played twice during that programme and on each occasion,

he received a standing ovation. He caused me no concern during the interval, and we chatted quite happily about his music as we went to and from the festival marquee, but I include him because of a story I was told 30 years ago when he epitomised the saying, "Don't get mad, get even!"

In 1967, Lord Reith had accepted the post of Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. From time to time, he hosted lavish 'Black-Tie' dinner parties at Holyrood Palace. Yehudi Menuhin was invited as a guest to one of these dinners and enjoyed it very much until the company withdrew from the table to the drawing room for postprandial chatter.

Lord Reith suddenly asked his guest, "Mr Menuhin, if you have your fiddle with you would you play us a tune or two? I'm sure we'd all enjoy that."

"I would rather not thank you" was the polite reply, but his host repeated his request in pressing terms, "Come, come now Mr Menuhin, don't be churlish," so that the violinist was really obliged to acquiesce. Half an hour passed before Menuhin returned, now attired in White-Tie and Tails, and played the violin exquisitely for forty minutes, before returning to



his room on the first floor of the Palace. After another half an hour his lordship's ADC was dispatched to remind Menuhin that Lord Reith and the other guests were waiting for him to rejoin them. The ADC was surprised to find him dressed in casual clothes and reading a newspaper. Menuhin's reply was perfect for his hosts gauche request: "Please explain to Lord Reith that I came here tonight as a guest, but now I am a performer, so I bid him goodnight."

## Dr Daniel Jones OBE

Daniel Jones was born in Pembroke in December 1912. He attended the Bishop Gore Grammar School in Swansea (1924–1931), where his enthusiasm for literature led to a close friendship with the poet Dylan Thomas, whose father taught English at the school, and to his going on to study English literature at Swansea University. At this period Jones and Thomas were part of the informal group of aspiring artists who would meet at the Kardomah cafe in Castle Street, Swansea. Other members of the group were the artist Alfred Janes and the poet Vernon Watkins, whom I came to know quite well through several lunchtime discussions about poetry at the bank in Swansea where he was a cashier.

I first encountered the poetry of Dylan Thomas when I was in the sixth form at school. The poet had died only four years earlier and critical commentaries on his work were in short supply, but when I read his poems aloud, I was enthralled by the sound of the words, even if the thrust of the poem was obscure. It was when I read Thomas prose works that I discovered his powerful descriptive writing. In "A Child's Christmas in Wales" I read with delight of the pranks and fun that Thomas and Dan Jones enjoyed in their youth!

In 1935 Jones left Swansea to study music at the Royal Academy of Music in London where his teachers included Sir Henry Wood and Harry Farjeon. Winning the Mendelssohn Scholarship in 1935 allowed him to study in Czechoslovakia, France, the Netherlands and Germany, and to develop his skills as a linguist. In the years leading up to the Second World War he composed his first large-scale orchestral works, *Symphonic Prologue and Five Pieces for Orchestra*, and developed his own compositional system of 'Complex Metres'. During the war, as a captain in the Intelligence Corps (1940–1946), he used his linguistic abilities at Bletchley Park codes centre as a cryptographer and a decoder of Russian, Romanian and Japanese texts.

After the war, Jones won increasing recognition as an innovative composer. In 1950 his *Symphonic Prologue* won the first prize of the Royal Philharmonic Society, and thereafter most of his compositions were written to commission – from the Festival of Britain, the Swansea Festival, the Royal National Eisteddfod, the BBC, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Llandaff Festival. Between 1945 and 1985 he composed his series of twelve symphonies, each centred on one semi-tone of the chromatic scale. By 1993 he had composed eight string quartets, as well as the cantata, *The Country Beyond the Stars*, a setting of Henry Vaughan's poem.

As noted above, the Llandaff Festival commissioned a Symphony which was to have its premiere during the festival week. I was excited at the thought of meeting at last this larger-than-life friend of Dylan Thomas. The Symphony was to occupy the whole of the second

half of the programme and would be broadcast live by the BBC. The composer was to be in attendance. At the interval, the Dean introduced me to the great man who put his arms on my shoulder and said, "Now, dear boy, my friend and I need a drink!" His friend was the Leader of the BBC Welsh Orchestra, which was to perform the Symphony. Dr Jones did not wish to go to the Festival 'Tent', he wanted a quiet drink with his old mate the violinist, so I took them across the Cathedral Green to The Institute, a private club. Once they each had a pint of beer in their hands, Dan Jones preceded to relate hilarious jokes and anecdotes in a conspiratorial manner. I made to withdraw, but Dan Jones insisted that I joined them and called for another round. I could see my career coming to a rapid end! After 30 minutes of this storytelling, which was hugely enjoyable, I managed to persuade them to return to the Cathedral, and the Leader returned to the bosom of the orchestra. 10 minutes later the Director of the festival introduced the new Commission, "Symphony No.6" and announced that the composer was present, and Dan Jones stood up to receive huge and sustained applause.

Daniel Jones enjoyed long friendships with several artists, among them Ceri Richards and Grace Williams. As well as composing song-settings for Thomas's Under Milk Wood (1954) and dedicating his fourth symphony (1954) to Thomas's memory, he edited collections of Thomas's poetry and prose, and in 1977 published the memoir, My Friend Dylan Thomas.

In 1968 Jones was awarded an OBE. He died in 1993 at his home, high up on the Gower Peninsula, Swansea, where he had composed "A room looking down on Oystermouth Castle and out over Swansea Bay"

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# Fulbeck Parish Council Greens and Verges Project

## Councillor Rosie Siddans

Fulbeck Parish Council is initiating an exciting new project with the aim of improving the diversity of plants and habitats within our existing green spaces in the village. This could include the roadside and pathway verges and the greens within the village, areas that would otherwise be mown or cut back and offer little variety of habitat and support little biodiversity of species.



As we are all aware there has been a unprecedented decline in the number and diversity of insects, birds and plant species due to climate events and environmental pressures, so it is vitally important that as a forward-thinking Parish Council we should look closely at the ongoing management of our green spaces and work to improve bio-diversity, allowing wildlife to be supported and thrive, and create a beautiful environment for us all to enjoy.

We want to stress that these areas will be managed and are not being re-wilded, which is to return an area to its completely natural state; we

aim to introduce a wider range of planting and will include long grass and wildflower areas as well as mown paths and clearings so the areas are still accessible to the community.

The Parish Council has established a small working party group to create a long-term plan to manage and maintain these green spaces.

The Parish Council will aim to put guidance and resources in place and work to involve all interested people within the local community.



Initially by reducing mowing regimes, we can identify which plants naturally grow in these areas through monthly surveying and subsequently put in place planting and sowing schemes to promote a diverse range of native plants that look attractive and support a range of species.

During the process we will map and record the species found in each area so that over successive years we can determine the positive impacts the project is having on bio-diversity in the Parish. Within the Parish there are miles of wide roadside verges that already support a range of native plants. To make sure that this valuable

habitat supports as much plant and wildlife as possible we will be putting in requests to the County Council, who is responsible for the verge cutting, that only the 1 metre road safety visibility allowance and entrance splays are cut during the mowing season, the remaining verge area further back from the roadside being left uncut to allow grasses and wildflowers to establish and seed, providing food for wild birds, pollinators and small mammals during the Summer and Autumn.

We will survey the verges periodically to record the species growing so we can increase the diversity of planting and reduce the dominance of any single species such as nettles or keck by sowing a range of native flower seeds suited to the soil type and local conditions.



### So, what if you want to know more or get involved?

Well, there will be regular updates and reports posted on the Fulbeck PC website and the village group on Facebook. We will also hold community meetings and in Year 2 we will have working parties of volunteers to help manage the habitat areas and conduct planting schemes.

You can find out more and about what you can do for bio-diversity in your own gardens/green spaces by looking online at the Plantlife website which is full of information and ideas.

If you like to get involved or find out more about our community Greens and Verges project and how you can support wildlife in your green spaces see the links below

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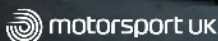
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Dear All,

By the time you read this article, another school year will have come to a close and we will have seen another group of children off to "Big School". Another year which seems to have passed by so quickly.

We've had a really busy last half term. We joined the Primary school for Sports day and had our own Sponsored Euros Penalty Shoot Out to raise funds for Pre-School. Many thanks to parents, family and friends for sponsoring their budding footballers who received a medal and certificate for their brilliant efforts. Thank you to Denise, our resident goalkeeper!



Our learning has been focused around nature and the countryside. We have learnt about the life cycles of frogs and butterflies, sharing, amongst others, the stories, Growing Frogs, The Very Hungry Caterpillar and Amandas' Butterfly.

We made caterpillars and some lovely butterfly pictures using coloured sand. We have also talked about the importance of ladybirds and bees in the garden. The children were very interested to learn that the honey was made by the bees landing on the flowers, collecting the pollen and taking it back to the hive.



Another thank you goes to Mr Simon Crowson, a Beekeeper who provided us with real honey, honeycomb, beeswax and some of the equipment he uses to look after the bees in their hives.

The children were very excited to see Dan the Farm Manager from G R Ward & Co arriving on his tractor, and they had the opportunity to sit in the cab and inside the enormous wheels. We are very grateful to Dan for taking the time out of his busy schedule to visit us and talk to the children about what's happening on the farm at the moment, experiences such as these help enrich the children's learning whilst at the setting.



Our end of year party was followed by songs for parents and families and our Pre-School children were presented

with a gift of a personalised PE bag to take to "Big school"

As always we wish our Preschoolers all the very best. We will miss them, but we know that they are ready for the next adventure in their learning journey. Please get in touch if you would like your child to join us in September, we have spaces for 2, 3 and 4 Year olds.

We hope you all enjoy the rest of the summer! - Best Wishes from the Pre-School Staff.

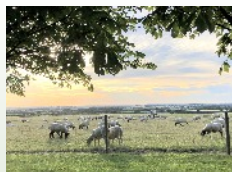
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# In & Around the Garden

It is supposed to be high summer in Mid July, but it certainly doesn't feel like it. The cool damp weather may not suit gardeners, but the plants are quite happy with plenty of water and enough light to flower as normal. In fact they are running riot, while I am less keen than usual to keep them under control. Warmer days are forecast, so I may be able to enjoy the garden from within instead of through the window.

At present it is ablaze with colour. I don't bother with colour scheming in most of the beds, so blues, reds, yellows, white and orange are all mixed in together. The green leaves between the flowers tone it down, so it is not quite as gaudy as it sounds. But will it last? Some plants flower just once for a few weeks, but there are some that just keep on going. Reliable shrubs for long flowering include potentillas, shrubby salvias, Daphne 'Eternal fragrance', Cistus 'Sunset' and Hypericum 'Hidcote'. None of these need regular deadheading, perhaps just a trim once a year to keep them compact. Among long flowering herbaceous



perennials, some flower for months with no interference from me, apart from occasional cutting back when they spread too far. Geraniums 'Anne Thompson', 'Rozanne' and 'Old Rose' and the Mexican fleabane (*Erigeron karvinskianus*) are good examples. Some people find that the fleabane is a nuisance and seeds everywhere, but my clump seems to be quite well behaved. Other perennials benefit from deadheading to promote new flowering stems, but with a little attention penstemons, heleniums, veronicas and dahlias will keep on giving colour to the borders into autumn.

Last year I planted some new allium bulbs, a variety called 'Summer Drummer'. Many alliums flower in late spring and are finished by now, but *A. sphaerocephalum*, *A. senescens* and 'Summer Drummer' are just starting to bloom. The first of these produces deep red balls of flowers on slender stems, the second is more like a large pale pink chive, but the third has shot up to a height of 6 feet or more and has fat round buds that are just breaking. I wonder if the stems will stay upright once the flowers are fully open.

With the cool weather there are few butterflies about. In a brief 15 minutes if sun, two commas and one small white appeared, but hardly worth recording for the Big Butterfly Count. Even the buddleias, now in full bloom, are getting few visitors. I hope to see more pollinators if we get more sun, but there seems to be fewer bees and hoverflies about than usual at this time of year. Judging by the holes in some of the leaves, however, slugs and snails are flourishing. - JA





# *Caythorpe & District Garden Society*

For our July meeting we once again welcomed Geoff Hodge, garden writer and broadcaster. His talk was entitled 'Clematis, the Queen of Climbers', and concentrated on how to get the best from this popular genus. There is a huge selection of clematis to choose from, and Geoff reckons it is possible to have at least one in flower every day of the year. There are varieties for every aspect, that can grow up all sorts of vertical surfaces where there is something to cling to.

Success starts with deciding in advance where the clematis is to go and purchasing a healthy plant with a minimum of 3 strong stems. Geoff told us to buy early in the year before plants become tangled and pot bound, but find one with a good system of white healthy roots. The soil may need improvement with bulky organic matter or grit. Soak the plant for 20 minutes, then add mycorrhizal fungi to the roots and plant 10 – 15 cm deeper than it was in the pot. Water in thoroughly and give it a soak around once a week until established. Finally shade the roots with a mulch.

Clematis are divided into 3 groups for pruning. Group 1, which flower in winter or early spring, are pruned after flowering. Group 2, early summer flowering, are pruned lightly when growth restarts in spring, and Group 3, which flower from July onwards, should be cut back hard to the lower buds in late winter. Many thanks to Geoff for his advice on growing these beautiful and versatile climbers.

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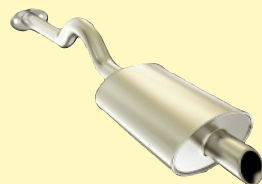
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### Year 3 Farm Visit

Narnia had a super time this week exploring the forest of Great Wood Farm. The morning session was based around creativity and imagination where the children planned a story. They used clay and natural resources to create the settings and characters. Then the children acted out their story using the characters they created. In the afternoon, they walked around the forest identifying different plants and animal footprints. The children designed habitats for different woodland.

### Year 4, 5 and 6 Residential to Castleton

This year, our Year 4, 5, and 6 students embarked on an exciting residential trip to Castleton. The adventure began with a challenging 12km hike, during which the children ascended over 500 meters, climbing up into the clouds. Despite the less-than-ideal weather, our resilient students demonstrated remarkable perseverance and team spirit. The sense of achievement upon reaching the summit made the strenuous trek worthwhile, leaving everyone with a sense of pride and accomplishment.



The second day was filled with thrilling activities. In the morning, the children had a fantastic time bouldering, navigating over, under, and through various rock formations. This activity tested their agility and problem-solving skills, and they rose to the challenge admirably.

The afternoon brought a refreshing change of pace as the students went canoeing on a large reservoir. Paddling across the serene waters, they enjoyed working together and honing their rowing techniques. On the final day, the group delved into the depths of Treak Cliff Cavern, where they learned about the rare and beautiful Blue John stone that is mined there. This immersive experience provided a perfect blend of education and adventure, rounding off an unforgettable trip to Castleton.



### **Tennis at Sleaford**

Mehrimah, George W and Inara took part in a tennis festival at Sleaford tennis club last week. The children had the opportunity to play a range of games which developed a range of skills for tennis, including forehand returns and volleys.

Alex, Harriet and Hallie represented the school at a tennis tournament last week. The competition was tough. Harriet drew both of her matches and Alex won both of his. Hallie was so close to

winning hers missing out by just a few points. Unfortunately, we did not proceed to the knock out stages. But, it was a great experience to play tennis on proper tennis courts.

### **Key Stage 1 Multi-Skills festival**

Spencer, Andrew, Evie and Amelia took part in a multi-skills festival last week. The children took part in a range of ball games. The aim of the event was to expose children to team games in preparation for Key Stage 2.

### **School Games Day**

This week we held our school games day. We began the day with a whole school warm up. This year games the children took part in included tag rugby, ultimate frisbee, cricket and golf.

The children rotated around the games and played within their teams against each other. The leaders of each game looked out for pupils demonstrating the games values of passion, respect, determination, team-spirit, respect and honesty. Receivers of certificates for demonstrating one or more of these value were George W, Braidon, Tommy C, Logan, Austin, Willim, Erwin, Finlay, Henry B, Olivia-Rose B, Kristan and Oliver R.

Well done to all children for participating. Overall winners on the day was the Americas (red) team.

### **Sunny Sports Day**

Thank you to all the parents and carers who attended this year's sports day to encourage and cheer on the children.

Asia (yellow team) retains the Sports Cup for a second year running. It was a close competition with only 5 points between the winners and second place.

Thank you for parents who gave feedback on the format of the event. Our aim is to ensure all children are as active as possible throughout the event and all children participate. Physical activity has a proven positive impact on emotional and mental well-being. Well timed, this week's #WakeUpWednesday (attached) has top tips on encouraging your children to be physically active.



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## The Memories of Augustus Peach (Part XI)

*More thoughts from Augustus Peach who lived in Fulbeck at the turn of the 19th/20th century. This valuable and informative historical document is reproduced pretty much in full without any attempt correct errors or grammar. This month we continue with the servants. Also see exciting news of a special guest coming to the Thursday Club!*

### The Outdoors workers at the Hall

The gardeners were always busy men, either in the kitchen gardens with the glass houses, or in the grounds of the Hall among the flower beds, or cutting the grass lawns. Supplying and preparing the vegetables, fruit and flowers for the house was their first duty in the mornings. About nine o'clock each morning could be seen the donkey and cart conveying the produce from the kitchen garden to the hall. The grass of the large lawns and the verges between the flower beds required cutting most of the year, so the sound of the mowing machine could be heard on several days of the week. The gravel drive and walks to be kept free of weeds and the bedding out plants and flowers to be placed in the flower beds and borders in Spring for the Summer display and in Autumn for the Spring's refreshing show of colour.

The head gamekeeper and his assistants had a busy time with the game preserves especially in the breeding season. During the Spring the gamekeeper had to seek the eggs for hatching out his young pheasants and partridges. He and his staff would have to locate on loan broody hens from the smallholders and cottagers in the village and give constant watch in a select clearing in the wood for the safety of the young birds during the hatching out period until they flew away to fend for themselves.

Then the commencement of the shooting season with the party of shooters. At this time the service of the village boys were sought as beaters by the gamekeeper to attend in the very early morning on the day of the shoot, to surround the woods before daybreak and tap with strong sticks the fences around to keep the game in the woods until the shooters arrived around nine a.m. As the guns entered the woods the beaters would line up with them and beat the undergrowth to disturb the game. With the arrival of the horse drawn shooting brake - a kind of covered wagon - bringing the lunch from the Hall for all consisting of Irish stew, chunks of bread and cheese with a liberal amount of beer. The company would partake of this repast seated on trunks of wood left in a clearing, or perhaps in some nearby farm. The shoot over about three in the afternoon, the resultant killed game of the day would be packed into the shooting brake and taken to a special building at the hall to be left and hung for use over the months for entertaining at the hall and for Christmas boxes to the tenants on the estate.

**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**



# News & Views Shout-

I took this photo of A2 Pacific 60532 "Blue Peter" speeding north past Marston on Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> July.

This loco was not named after the television programme but it's viewers helped in fund raising to stop it being scrapped like all the rest of the class. It was named after a racehorse like many former L.N.E.R. Locos. It has been restored to mainline running after many years of storage and overhaul.

Cheers, **Andy Weston - Fulbeck.**

*Hi Andy, what a great picture, thank you for sending it in to us. If anyone else has some great pictures please send them into us! - N&V*



## Obituary - Gary Greenhalgh - Fulbeck

It is with great sadness and a heavy heart that we advise that our loving husband, father and grandfather, Gary Greenhalgh passed away on 9 July 2024, aged 87.

After a lengthy and successful career as a director of a pharmaceutical and logistics conglomerate, Gary purchased two local transport companies, Grantham Road Services and J O Treasure in the late 90's. These companies were merged into TREASURE Transport Services and continue to flourish.

Gary and his wife Anna moved to Fulbeck in 1987 with their two children Jill and Peter and have lived in Fulbeck ever since.

Gary was very passionate about the village of Fulbeck and, with Anna, was actively involved in all aspects of village life. He chaired and was a large contributor to both the Parish Council and the Caythorpe & District Garden Society.

He was always active. He enjoyed horse riding, was a keen sailor, scuba diver and enjoyed physical fitness. Even into his 80's he would still attend the gym three times a week. He was

very fond of all things musical and could get a tune out of most instruments. He thoroughly enjoyed being a member of the Asparagus Singers which often gave him the chance to include one of his other favourites, a pint or a glass of wine!

Gary was a true gentleman, a consummate professional, a supportive and loving husband, father and grandfather. He had a terrific sense of humour and loved to entertain. He will be truly missed.

His funeral will be held at St Nicholas' Church, Fulbeck on Friday 26 July at 11.00am followed by farewell drinks at the Hare & Hounds, Fulbeck.

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## **Pete's Puzzles**

### **Answers on Next Page**

1. Which country has the longest coastline in the world?
2. 'Long Walk to Freedom' is whose autobiography?
3. Which Hollywood Film Star did Coldplay bring out onto the Pyramid Stage during their headline set at Glastonbury recently?
4. In which US state would you find the Everglades?
5. What was the name of the brothers who flew the world's first successful airplane?
6. Sushi is traditionally wrapped in nori, but what is nori?
7. In the Shrek films, who voices Princess Fiona?
8. What is the hottest planet in the solar system?
9. How many points is a try worth in rugby league?
10. Who was the first cartoon character to be given a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame?



# Not from the Rectory with Revd. Sara Davies

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I'm writing this on St. Swithun's Day, very aware that if it rains today, legend says that we will have 40 days of rain. I thought we'd got away with it but we've had light rain this evening! Our Church in Leadenham is called after St. Swithun, Bishop of Winchester. The anniversary of his death is actually 2<sup>nd</sup> July when he was buried outside as he had requested. His body was moved inside the Cathedral on 15<sup>th</sup> July over a hundred years later amidst heavy rainfall, which allegedly showed his displeasure. We are fortunate to have churches named after a few different saints although 'All Saints' and 'St. Nicholas' feature quite regularly. St. Vincent's Caythorpe is one of only six churches in England to be called after St. Vincent of Saragossa who died in 304. He was Spanish and suffered a rather nasty death for his faith. He was weakened by semi-starvation, then racked, roasted on a gridiron, thrown into prison and set in stocks. Not surprisingly he died of his injuries and is now represented by a priest holding a palm or suffering the torture of the gridiron!

We pray for specific saints at our church services and where possible celebrate saints' days in the churches named after them; this is known as a Patronal Festival. November 1<sup>st</sup> is All Saints Day, a feast day remembering the lives of the many saints for whom there is no specific feast day during the year. The following day, November 2<sup>nd</sup>, marks a day of prayer for, and remembrance of, the "faithfully departed": relatives, friends and others we know who are no longer living. Please look out for these services later in the year; we invite families of those who have lost loved ones to join us as we read out names and light a candle in their memory.

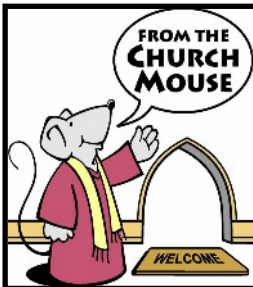
The heavy rains which we have had, stretching back to October last year, have been very difficult for our farmers and have had huge financial costs. We will be starting to have our Harvest services in September, praying for farmers and all who are involved in the production of our food as well as giving thanks to God for all that he has provided. Harvest has always been an important part of the Church year for our rural villages and we are especially keen to welcome those with an agricultural background to our services. Our churches are always beautifully decorated for Harvest and we are very grateful for so many talented people coming along to help, as well as providing produce to be displayed. In days gone by our churches would have been full for Harvest services which is unfortunately no longer the case. It would be good if more of us could take time out of busy lives to give thanks for what we have been given, and stop for a short while to remember how dependent we are on those who work the land.

I hope that when the rain stops we all get to enjoy some warming sun this summer and enjoy spending time with those we love. Every blessing, - **Revd. Sara Davies**

1. Canada / 2. Nelson Mandela / 3. Michael J Fox / 4. Florida / 5. The Wright Brothers  
6. Seaweed / 7. Cameron Diaz / 8. Venus / 9. Four / 10. Mickey Mouse

**Answers - Pete's Puzzles**





**CHURCH  
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NEWS**

Flower Rota  
Mrs D Sanderson

Sidespersons - St Vincent's  
4<sup>th</sup> August Mr & Mrs Brown  
18<sup>th</sup> August Mr & Mrs Dix

Baptism  
Nancy Jacques 20<sup>th</sup> July - Brandon

Holy Matrimony  
27<sup>th</sup> July Edgar Dixon and Wendy Buckley - Caythorpe

In Memorium  
David Green 4<sup>th</sup> July - Caythorpe Church  
Gary Greenhalgh 26<sup>th</sup> July - Fulbeck

**Mid-Week Worship**  
**Join us in St Vincent's Caythorpe, for a short mid-week service on 28<sup>th</sup> August at 6:30pm**  
**And then on the 4th Wednesday of each month. Everyone welcome**

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**Services at Loveden Central Churches**

	4 <sup>th</sup> August	11 <sup>th</sup> August	18 <sup>th</sup> August	25 <sup>th</sup> August
	Trinity 10 Proper 13 - Green	Trinity 11 Proper 14 - Green	Trinity 12 Proper 15 - Green	Trinity 13 Proper 16 - Green
Welbourn		11.00/SD Holy Communion	15.00/ Team Forest Church	11.00 Holy Communion
Caythorpe	11.00/SD Holy Communion		11.00/SD Holy Communion	
Marston	09.30/BCP/SD Holy Communion		10.00/CS Morning Service	
B'Broughton			9.30/SD Holy Communion	10.00/JH Morning Service
Fulbeck		10.00/Team Morning Service		9.30 Holy Communion
Hough		9.30/SD Holy Communion		9.45/JK Morning Service
Hougham	17.00/BCP/CB Evening Prayer			Holy Communion no longer taking place.
Beckingham		9.30/VicR Morning Service		
Brandon	9.45/BCP/CB Morning Prayer			
Leadenham	10.00/BCP/HR Morning Prayer			



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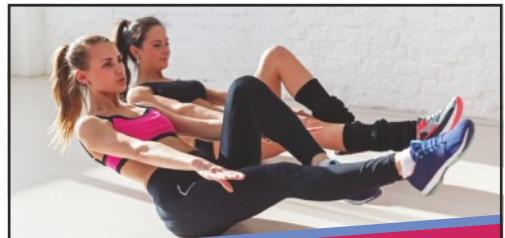
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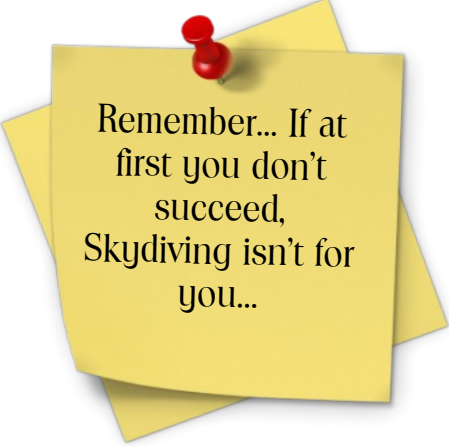
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<b>Time &amp; Date</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Place</b>
2 <sup>nd</sup> August 10:30	Coffee Morning	St. Vincent's Caythorpe
3 <sup>rd</sup> August 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
10 <sup>th</sup> August 08:00	Car Boot Sale	Fulbeck Sports Field
11 <sup>th</sup> August 14:00	Summer Event	St. Vincent's Caythorpe
13 <sup>th</sup> August 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
16 <sup>th</sup> to 18 <sup>th</sup> August	Fulbeck Summer F'tival	Fulbeck Sports Field
16 <sup>th</sup> August 10:00	Chill & Chat	Caythorpe Village Hall
17 <sup>th</sup> August 14:00	Garden Soc. Open Show	Caythorpe Village Hall
24 <sup>th</sup> August 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club
27 <sup>th</sup> August 14:00	Over 60's Club	Fulbeck Sports Club
31 <sup>st</sup> August 19:00	Bingo	Fulbeck Sports Club



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