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Wednesday Social Club

Wednesday 27th August, at 2.00 pm in the small Darby & Joan Hall, at the rear of the building, Mrs. Linda Whitton, Sun, Fun and Shopping in Thailand.

The Cat Homing Show

Saturday 30th August, 12 noon to 2.30 pm, Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle Street, Cottingham.

Cottingham Men's de Luda Society

Wednesday 3rd September - Love, Life and Laughter - Dorothea Des Forges, in St. Mary's Church Hall at 2.00 pm.

Cottingham Men's de Luda Society

September 6th to 15th - Danube Cruise.

Cottingham Catholic Women's League

Monday 8th September, "The Pilgrim and the Actress" - Mrs. Gwen Staveley, in the Garden Room, Holy Cross RC Church, Carrington Avenue at 7.30 pm.

Cottingham Women's Institute

Tuesday 9th September, "Recycling" - Harriet Linfoot ERYC, at 10.00 am upstairs at Cottingham Civic Hall.

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Thursday 11th September, Speaker from Age Concern, 2.00 pm Darby & Joan, Finkle Street.

Hull and Holderness Branch, British Sugar Guild

Saturday 13th September, 2.00 to 4.00 pm., The Terrace, Cottingham Parks Golf and Country Club, Woodhill Way, Cottingham. "Sugar Flower Demonstration" by Paula Barass.

Front Cover Picture: This is a photograph of one of the more unusual vehicles taken at the Vintage Car Exhibition during Cottingham Day. The photograph was taken and supplied by John Dewing, who can be contacted at 6A Queens Close, Cottingham. Tel. 847140.

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Cottingham Day

Although the rain paid a large part in Cottingham Day on July 5th, this did not spoil the day for everyone taking part. There was a very good turn out by the general public and everyone made the most of the conditions. A good time was had by all. The sun came out late in afternoon and created a good end to the day.

Below is a list of Competition Winners from the various competitions which were running throughout the day.

Bonny Baby Competition

Under 1 - Winner: Xander
 1-2 - Winner: Tiegan Marie McKean Weldrick
Overall Winner: Tiegan Marie McKean Weldrick

Dog Show

Prettiest Puppy (up to 9 months) - Lucy Maria Edwards
 Best Veteran (10 years plus) - Nippa Louise Lansdell
 Waggiest Tail - Millie Mr E D Lone
 Prettiest Bitch - Jet Amy Thomas
 Most handsome Male - Bailey Anabel Pattison
 Best Crossbreed - Dylan Sasha Marshall
 Best Rescue Dog - Pip Mrs Edwards
Best In Show - Dylan Sash Marshall

Fancy Dress Parade

1st: - Black Cat - Lottie Hillier
 2nd: Spider - Ben Warner
 3rd: Pirate - ?????

BMX Bike Competition

Winner - Mike Siddle

Football Skills Competition

5 to 9 yrs - Lewis Garsides
 10 to 13 yrs - Curtis Atkinson
 14 to 16 yrs - Will Crisp

Balloon Filled Tractor Competition

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Malta - Magnificent Splendour *By Marion Owen*

Still following tales from my anniversary cruise Malta is a country rich in history invaded numerous times over the years is home to a very friendly race.

The natural harbour of the Capital Valetta is huge and edged with fortifications, grand buildings perched high on top of the huge walls, whilst pink and white bougainvillea spill down the walls adding a touch of colour. Old warehouses at Quay level have been converted in to shops and restaurants – ideal for a gentle stroll on the flat alongside our ships berth.

The hotel Phoenicia in Valetta is lovely and allows you to wander in and out of the city plus avoids staying in one of the more touristy areas along the coast. Of course this may not be your ideal if you are looking for a typical Mediterranean busy resort you are better heading for nearby Sliema or St Julian's.

Beaches are not in abundance on the Island, if this is the type of holiday you are comfortable with, head for the Radisson SAS out on Golden sands this gives you the opportunity to have a quiet holiday too!

The Island is easy to get around; buses run to most places and are very cheap – by the way Malta now uses the Euro! Car hire is an option but if you are just on a weeks holiday you could have 2 full days of sightseeing on the open top bus for just 15 Euros a day. You can hop on and off at the places of interest as much as you like. There are two routes one taking in the north & the other heads south of the island.

One of my memorable places is the city of Mosta once the capital and located inland. You may well wonder why inland? This way the people were safer from invading pirates. Mosta has a lovely church Santa Marija Assunta with the 4th largest unsupported dome in the world. During the 2nd world war a bomb came straight through the dome where everyone was sheltering and did not go off. If you visit today you will see a replica bomb on display inside. You will note that on many churches in Malta there are two clocks one tells the correct time whilst one does not, this is so that the devil does not know the correct time!

The historic walled Citadel of Medina otherwise known as the Silent City is perched high on a ridge and the city of Rabat which grew on its outer walls are well worth a stop. In fact you would have no problem spending a couple of hours here enjoying the gardens, the palace now housing the Natural history museum, catacombs, Cathedral and exhibitions on history back to 60 AD.

Everywhere you look in Malta there are remains of conflicts from the past, old military hangers have been turned into craft outlets near Medina and there is also a small aircraft museum. Whilst barracks on the coast near Sliema are now been used as schools etc.

If shopping is your enjoyment you will find a lot of familiar stores eg Boots, Monsoon, M&S along with a good selection of tourist shops for you to browse or spend your money.

All in all a week here could make an interesting holiday and you can fly directly from Humberside this November or you may just want a day visit on a cruise like myself for further details tel 212525.



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Report from the Local Police

PCSOs Michael Dale and Lyndsay Sewell attended the meeting to inform Councillors of any recent situations in Cottingham. No statistics were available as the LPT are looking into new methods of presenting the relevant information.

Sense and Dove House charity shops were having problems with someone going through their waste bins and outbuildings. The police had mounted a camera in the area and were working with the staff to help improve their own security to alleviate this problem.

PCSO Dale reported that lead thefts were of some concern lately in Cottingham; he stressed that this was a nationwide problem as a result of the high price of precious metals.

There had also been some criminal damage to the children's play area in KGV but the culprit had been identified. Overall anti-social behaviour does not seem to be a problem at present and alcohol related offences are down.



Above: Cottingham Day Prize Winner Mike Siddle proudly displays his BMX prize outside of the Parish Council Offices.

Below: Margaret Hoyes being presented with cheque donated by the Parish Council to The Cottingham Little Theatre by Ann Abel.

Allotment Committee Report

The ERYC have delivered road planings for use on the site on the central road. The Allotment Association are organising a skip for tenants to dispose of their allotment waste and the allotment site is looking very tidy overall.

Cottingham Day

The chairman reported that Cottingham Day despite the weather, the feedback from residents and volunteers were very positive.

Below: Mrs. Green of St. Mary's Church, Cottingham being presented with her grant cheque from Angela DeVine.



Council Reminders

The Parish Council would like to remind all residents that the Drainage Committee meeting minutes are available from the Parish Council Offices.

Cottingham Parish Council would like residents to contact them regarding any suggestions for possible locations for litter bins and tree planting around the village. Any ideas please contact Judith Macklin or Tina White, Cottingham Parish Council Office, 9 the Cottages, Market Green Cottingham. Tel: 847623



What to do when HM Revenue & Customs make enquiries into your Tax Return or Tax Credit

by Michael Dunn of Accounting Solution (Hull) Ltd

Michael Dunn of Accounting Solution (Hull) Ltd provides some helpful guidance on what to do if your tax return is selected for enquiry by HM Revenue & Customs.

Introduction

What if one day you receive a brown envelope in the post and inside is a letter from HM Revenue & Customs telling you that they are making some enquiries into your tax return or tax credit claim?

How will you feel? Worried, confused, irritated or perhaps, even angry? But what should you do?

What do the Revenue mean by their letter? Do they think that you have actually done something wrong? If they don't, why are they asking questions?

If you are someone who has deliberately set out to defraud the Revenue then this page is not for you: you will need a good lawyer. But for others we hope that it takes some of the mystery and worry out of the enquiry process.

The opening letter

In the opening letter, the Revenue should only be seeking documents and information on which they can judge the accuracy of your return or claim - nothing more.

When you get the letter check in their leaflet whether the Revenue is within the time limit for making an enquiry in the first place.

Is what they are asking for reasonable? If you think it isn't, ask why it has been requested.

Are you able to supply the documents and information within the time limits given? Again, if you think that you have not been given enough time, contact the Revenue to ask for a longer period telling them why it is needed.

At each stage of the enquiry you will be asked informally for any information which the Revenue are seeking - under normal circumstances they are obliged to do this before using any formal powers.

If you are asked questions or asked to give explanations (or the Revenue have expressed a specific concern), at this stage, you should give them full detail. There may be a simple answer which could enable the enquiry to be closed.

They would have to reject these explanations, with reasons, before they can justify asking about something they had not asked about previously.

If you feel uncomfortable with replying in a straightforward way, then seek professional help from us! Remember that you have the right to apply for the enquiry to be closed at any time.

Supplying documentation and information

If you do not supply the information and/or documentation within the time limit, the Revenue may issue a formal notice for their production. This formal notice will provide a fresh time limit and also warn that you may be charged a penalty if you do

not supply what has been requested and within the time allowed.

However, what the Revenue asks for must be relevant for checking that return and you must actually have or be able to obtain any documents requested (they must be in your power or possession). If you feel that the above is not the case or consider that you have not been given sufficient time to supply the information and/or documentation, you should contact the enquiry officer as soon as possible.

Business Premises

If you have business premises, you can suggest that any records are reviewed there, or sometimes the enquiry officer may suggest this. However, if you prefer, you can ask that records are examined at the Revenue office or at the premises of a professional adviser, if you have one.

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Cottingham Little Theatre Needs You!

Cottingham Little Theatre is one of the oldest amateur theatre societies in the country. Founded in 1920 we will soon be celebrating our 90th birthday.

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We are very much a Cottingham oriented society and our productions and rehearsals are held in the village.

If you would like to come along and join us (no experience necessary), you will find us to be a very friendly bunch who enjoy our hobby.

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Find the Inventors in the letters above:

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Sudoku No. 20 -

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ABCD News

It's that time of year again when the ABCD starts its recruitment drive for new members for the next year - 2009. If your business is not already a member, you should shortly be getting an application form in the post, highlighting the benefits of membership. The annual subs have remained the same at £25 per annum.

Existing members will also be getting their reminders in the post over the next four weeks. Chairman Nick Russell says "Current membership stands at 87 businesses, but with around 200 businesses and trades in the area we still have a lot of potential members. Membership is open to any type of business or service who want to benefit from local promotion. There are many benefits for members, such as a Business Directory, Web site, discounted advertising rates in the Cottingham Times and several networking meetings over the course of the year. Not bad for less than 50p per week."

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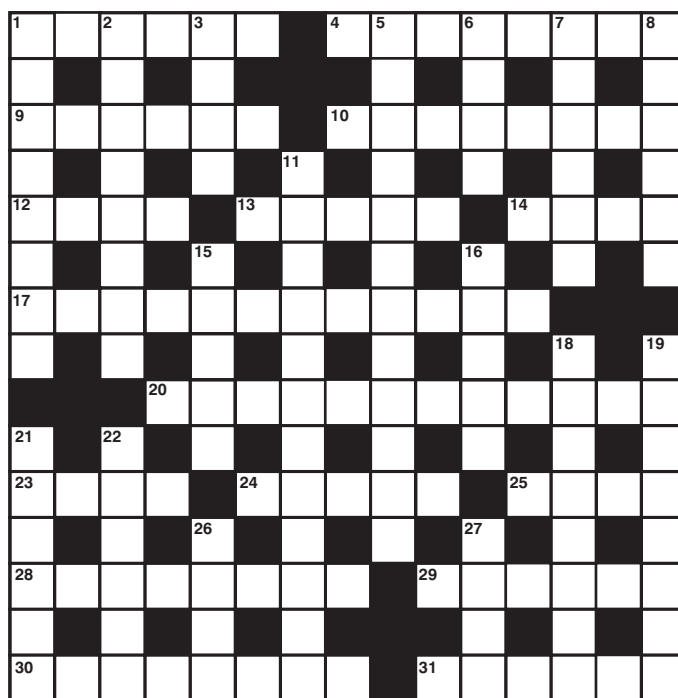
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Crossword - Solution on page 38



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- Cleaned (6)
- Alters slightly (8)
- A shock (6)
- Egg pancake (8)
- Peel (4)
- Jokers trick (5)
- A limited period (4)
- You have been told (12)
- Sustainable (12)
- Give them a clue (4)
- American buffalo (5)
- Germanic for rich (4)
- Grandoise, pompous (8)
- Agree with (6)
- At rest (8)
- Layer it on (6)

Down

- Feeding the garden (8)
- To go off (water) (8)
- Girls name (4)
- He will show you how (12)
- Horrid (4)
- Giggle (6)
- Fantasies (6)
- Declare it to insurers (12)
- Liver, kidney, etc. (5)
- Handsome, pretty (scotland) (5)
- It's in the way (8)
- Eaten quickly (8)
- It hails the times (6)
- Try for a bargain (6)
- Live off another's earnings (4)
- Keep me in it (4)

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In the Kitchen



Ingredient of the Month

Peaches

August is Peach Month, and is the perfect time to celebrate and enjoy the benefits and taste of these full-of-goodness fruit whilst they are at the peak of perfection.



Peaches (*Prunus persica*) are native to China where they have been cultivated for centuries. Not only have they been mentioned in Chinese writings dating back to the 10th Century BC, they have also been the subject of many Chinese folk tales, including having been consumed by the Immortals for their mystic powers of giving long life. The Persians are believed to have introduced the peach to Europe from China and Spanish explorers took them to the Americas in the 16th century.

Nutritionally, not only does a medium sized peach provide one of your recommended 5-a-day, but medical studies have shown that their content of the antioxidants Lutein and Zeaxanthin helps guard against blindness caused by Age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD) which is now the biggest cause of irreversible blindness or partial loss of sight in the western world, affecting millions of people over the age of 50.

Chicken with Peaches

Serves 4

Ingredients

50g/2oz Butter
4 Boneless Chicken Breasts, skinned
1 Large Onion, thinly sliced
100g/4oz Greens or Spinach, washed and finely shredded
240ml/8fl.oz. Fresh Chicken Stock
Salt and Black Pepper
2 peaches, peeled, stoned and cut into 12 wedges

Instructions

1. Heat half the butter in a frying pan until hot then add the chicken and cook for 5 minutes on each side until browned. Remove with a slotted spoon and set aside.
2. Reheat the butter then add the onion and sauté for about 5 minutes until softened.
3. Stir in the chicken stock, bring to simmering point then return the chicken to the pan, reduce the heat to medium, cover and cook for 10-15 minutes.
4. Add the greens, season with salt and pepper, mix well then cover and cook for a further 5 minutes.
5. Meanwhile, heat the remaining butter into a frying pan and once melted add the peach slices to the pan. Sauté for a few minutes, turning once until they are heated through and just softened.

6. To serve - transfer the chicken to a serving platter, arrange the peaches around the meat and pour the sauce over the top. Serve immediately.

Little Pots of Chocolate

Serve 4

Ingredients:

450g/1lb Plain Chocolate
Grated zest of 1 orange
Juice of 3 oranges
50g/2oz Butter
2 tbsp Grand Marnier or Cognac
4 Egg Yolks
2 Egg Whites
Extra Grand Marnier or Cognac to serve
1 Orange to serve

Instructions

1. Break the chocolate into the top of a double boiler. Add the orange zest and juice to the chocolate, together with butter. Heat the mixture over simmering water, stirring occasionally, until the chocolate has melted. Remove from heat and stir in 2 tbsp Grand Marnier or Cognac. (Chocolate can be melted in the Microwave).
2. Combine the egg yolks in a large mixing bowl and beat together thoroughly. Strain the chocolate mixture on to the egg yolks, beating constantly with a hand-held electric whisk, if possible. Allow the mixture to cool.
3. In a clean bowl and using a clean whisk, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Using a spatula, gently but thoroughly fold the whisked whites into the chocolate mixture.
4. Pour the mixture into 4 individual 150ml/5 fl.oz. Glass or china dishes, cover and chill in the refrigerator for about 2 hours until set.
5. To serve - cut 2 thin slices from the centre of the whole orange and cut each slice into quarters. Arrange 2 quarters, with the points facing, on top of each dish. Pour 1 teasp of Grand Marnier or cognac over the top of each dish and gently rotate each dish so that the entire surface is coated. Serve immediately.

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August is usually a bumper month for harvesting home grown produce as well as buying fruit and vegetables which is in season in your area.

Whether you grow your own or just taking advantage of lower prices of seasonal vegetables, if you are getting them at their peak of ripeness, then it's just as well to preserve any excess bearing in mind that eating produce which has been properly preserved when it was at its best, is as nutritionally as good as eating imported out-of-season produce which often loses some nutrients during the shipping process.

Another month goes by and here we are in August already. We've had a busy summer so far building and supplying new computers and laptops. Most people investing in new equipment decide to go Broadband at the same time, if they weren't on already. That's another area that we specialise in, setting up new connections as well as wireless and wired networks, with the emphasis on security. If you're wireless network is not secure, someone else could be using it for free, and it could end up costing you money. Call us for details.

There are three levels of Karoo Broadband currently: Lite, Mid & Pro with prices from £8.49 per month. They are all dependent on the amount of information you download or send over the Internet (measured in Gigabytes/GB). Each page you view, and email or photo you send or receive all count. To make sure you are paying the right amount for your usage, there is a useful GB calculator available to anyone already signed up to Karoo. Just go to the Karoo homepage and click on My Account, and then sign in with your username (not email) and password, and then you will see a link to it.

Karoo has been contacting customers and advertising in the local press that it is upgrading the local exchanges to the next level of Broadband service, called ADSL2+. This will be good news for most users as the upgrade is rolled out across the region, meaning faster speeds on the Internet; and the best news is that the increase is free. The only proviso is that your own equipment is capable of supporting the change. If you have a recently supplied or purchased router, you should be ok. But those with modems (normally called Speedtouch) will still connect as normal, but will not see any marked increase in speed. You can of course replace your modem with a router, but check that your computer has an Ethernet port, otherwise known as a Lan port, or network card. To check whether your hardware supports the change go to: www.karoo.co.uk/broadband/hardware_compatibility.asp

Spammers (senders of junk email) have sunk to new depths in their efforts to get people to open and read their particular brand of rubbish. Subject lines like 'World War III? Has US Army really invaded Iran?' and '20000 US Soldiers in Iran' Anti-virus company Sophos report on how a malware gang is exploiting Middle East tension in an attempt to infect the computers of innocent users. Learn more about how the hackers are targeting Windows users under the camouflage of a breaking news story. www.sophos.com/news/2008/07/world-war-three.html

Another company recently reported a staggering statistic that in the months April – June this year, that 97.5% of business email was found to be junk. All the usual pharmaceutical stuff and expensive brand watches are there, plus the latest ones purport to be from UPS parcel deliveries, Customs, and reports of celebrity disasters, flight delays and bomb threats.

A more light hearted survey in our main trade magazine recently asked readers: 'if you could have anyone's job, whose would it be?' Unsurprisingly

Bill Gates came out top at 64% but the boss of Google only polled 5%!

One preconception about software that is worth mentioning again concerns Microsoft Office i.e. Word, Excel etc. These programs do not come included with any version of Windows. So if you are thinking about a new computer and you already have Word or Excel etc installed on your existing one, (It may have come pre-installed originally), but unless you have the original CD with the official license number, you will have to purchase it again. The only version of Office available to buy now is Office 2007; all previous versions were discontinued last year. When you see that the top version, Microsoft Office 2007 Professional costs nearly £400 you can understand why it doesn't come included! The best value one is Office 2007 Home & Student, which includes Word, Excel & PowerPoint and can be installed on up to three machines in the same household, and sells for around £99.

There have been a few technical problems with the new version 8 of AVG anti-virus since it was launched earlier this year. This has been mainly with the built in Firewall in the Internet Security Suite particularly with Windows Vista. We would recommend trying the AVG Anti-virus and Spyware package (what used to be known previously as AVG Professional) as Windows has a built in Firewall anyway, and as many people use a router now, they normally have their own Firewall software anyway. You should email any problems you are experiencing to AVG so that a fix may be provided. Please note that no technical support is provided for the free version.

As a very good alternative, we are now a reseller for ESET anti-virus products, and they offer a free 30day trial at: (do make sure you completely uninstall any other product before installing) www.eset.com/download/free_trial_download_int.php

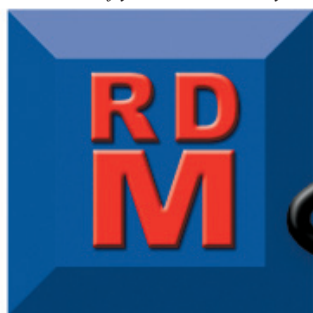
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Victim Support Humber volunteers attend Buckingham Palace Garden Party

Robert and Daphne McMillan of Cottingham and myself and my husband Neil Bourne from Skidby have all been to the Buckingham Palace garden party in July.

Robert and I were nominated to attend by the then Hull & East Riding High Sheriff, Nick Hildyard for our services to the community. I work as the Learning & Development Manager for Victim Support Humber. We are a charity that supports victims and witnesses who have been affected by crime.

In partnership with Robert and the Community Safety bus along with the Humberside Police, Humberside Fire & Rescue, HANWAG, Hull community wardens and the Humberside diversity panel we took the bus to areas in the Hull and East Riding giving the message 'Healthier and Safer communities through Victim Support'.

We had a lovely day at Buckingham Palace. The weather was wonderful and the cucumber sandwiches were great. It was an honour to be given this chance to see the Queen in her own back garden and all four of us are very proud to have attended.

Pictured above: Tracey Bourne pictured in front of Buckingham Palace whilst attending the Garden Party in recognition for the volunteer work Victim Support Humber undertake.

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On Cottingham Day, July 5th, HOSPA launched a petition. It says: "We, the undersigned, support HOSPA. We wish to preserve the

buildings of the former Hallgate Junior School and set up Cottingham Village Community Centre and Scouts and Guides Headquarters in them."

We have now put this petition in shops and meeting places across the village so that everybody who wishes to support us can do so. This is a fresh petition which supersedes one that was done a few years ago. You may have seen reports in the local press of the efforts the Scouts and Guides and HOSPA are making to secure the buildings as a Community Centre.

If you wish to show your support, please sign the petition when you see it in Cottingham.

For further information or to tell HOSPA what you would like to see provided in the Community Centre, contact: Katrin McClure, 47 West End Road, Cottingham, HU16 5PW. Tel: 848014 or e-mail: hospa@mcclure.karoo.co.uk

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The Flower Festival at St. Mary's Church, Cottingham

“Wow!”, “How beautiful!” “Gorgeous!” “What colours!” “What variety!”, “A feast for the eyes!”, “I’ve looked in corners I hadn’t looked before”, “I’ve learnt so much”, and “I’ve never seen one of those in a vase before.”

These are just a few comments I overheard one warm Thursday evening but where was I?

I was at St. Mary's Church, Cottingham, on July 3rd preview night for the East Riding's Flower Club's festival which ran until July 6th.

I love flowers and with a thoughtful husband and kind friends there's usually one vase full in the house and on special occasions there might be two. Sometimes they are “plonked” in a vase and left to settle, other times with a mixed bunch, I might even try to ‘arrange’ the flowers - you know big ones at the back and small ones in the front. I've been to a couple of flower festivals over the years, but I wasn't prepared for what we saw that night - absolute perfection.

The festival was entitled “Cottingham Characters” and included Nicholas de Luda, the first Rector of Cottingham; Winifred Holtby, a writer and pacifist; Ron Overfield, local shopkeeper; Philip Larkin, poet and librarian to the University of Hull; Brian Rix, actor and president of the Royal Mencap Society and lots more really interesting people beautifully depicted in flowers. Every nook and cranny was filled, every corner used, all the pew-ends decorated with wonderful arrangements.

There were colours and varieties aplenty: roses, gerberas, stocks, lilies, chrysanthemums, carnations and alliums in colours looking much better than any paint chart: whites and creams; pinks and reds; yellows and oranges; blues and lilacs and even black. Hosta leaves and other leaves of every imaginable shade of green served to complement all the wonderful colours. It was easy to think of Jesus's words - “Consider the lilies of the field.....”

There was a welcome arch, a lectern arrangement, a fantastic font, a decorated cartwheel and window ledges full of flowers. The pulpit was festooned, the choir stalls (my favourite) depicted an embroidery and quilting exhibition in flowers, and all available tables and pedestals were utilised. The floor was put to good use too, but everyone seemed to be aware of watching their feet in fact I soon learnt that if I moved too quickly on to something that caught my eye then I could have missed another display. There seemed to be just the right amount of flowers to suit the church admirably - St Mary's has never looked more beautiful - the flowers enhanced the beauty of the church and the church was just the right place to display the flowers.

Below: The Ron Overfield display, one of the many superb flower arrangements displayed in St. Mary's Church during the flower festival.



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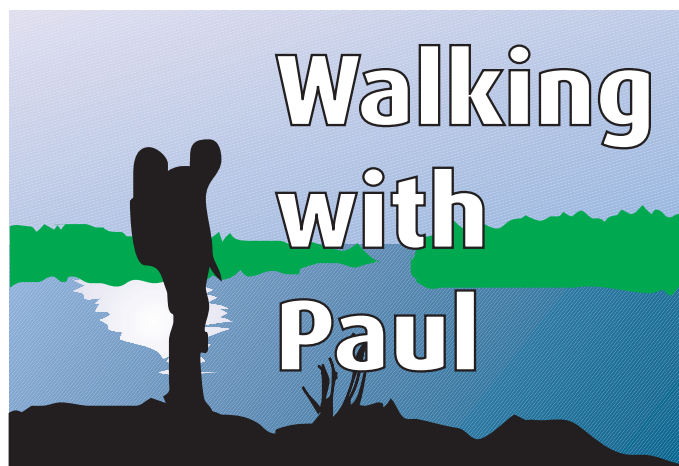
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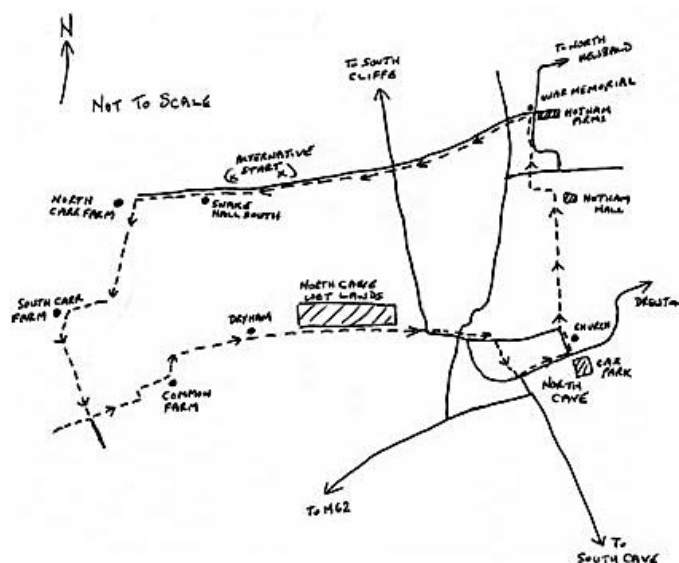
Here is Paul's sixth walk in his monthly column.

This month his destination is North Cave.

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Start at GR. 897327 Car park opposite Church. Distance 6.5 Miles.

This walk can also be started by parking on the wide grass verges at GR. 875338 on the road leading to Snake Hall.



On leaving the car park, cross the main road and walk down passing the church on the right, cross a bridge and pass through white gates leading to Hotham Hall. Follow the surfaced track and pass the hall to the right and then turn left to pass green houses on your right.

After passing the green houses, turn right and walk by Home Farm on the left. On reaching the road, cross over and enter a field through a kissing gate. (This field has recently been planted with conifers and holly) Leave the field by a stile and walk down a short narrow path to meet the main road in Hotham. On reaching the road continue ahead and, when meeting the junction near the war memorial, turn left. Carry straight on at two cross roads eventually passing Snake Hall South on the left. On reaching North Carr Farm, turn left and follow a wide track with the drain and hedge on your left.

This track eventually swings to the right to arrive at South Carr Farm. On approaching the farm, turn left down a cinder track. This track eventually becomes surfaced at a junction of paths (The sign indicates North Cave 7 miles but in fact you are 2 miles from North Cave). At this junction of paths, turn left and follow the track to Common Farm. Bear left through the farm and locate and cross a stile. Walk diagonally to the right to a gate and pass through this gate onto a wide grassy track.

Continue along this track passing Dryham (ignore the paths to the right) and continue ahead passing the North Cave Wet Lands Reserve on the left. This is the site of the old gravel quarries and is now being converted into a wild life reserve.

On reaching the main road walk ahead and when the road swings right continue ahead on a minor road. After 300 metres locate a path to the right and follow this path. At the junction of paths bear left and cross a foot-bridge. On reaching the road turn left and follow the road back to the car park.



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Cottingham residents win voucher worth £350 in Library competition

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East Riding Libraries teamed up with camping holiday specialist Vacansoleil and P&O Ferries to offer borrowers the chance to win a family holiday by simply visiting their local library and borrowing two items. So, as well as having a free holiday, you have free reading too!

The holidays can be taken any time during 2008, subject to availability, from a choice of 80 specially selected campsites. The winners will receive a voucher worth £350 that will cover the cost of a 7- night holiday, and includes a North Sea ferry crossing with P&O.

Pictured above are Mr. & Mrs. Acam being presented with their prize winning voucher by Renate Beardshaw of Vacansoleil one of the competition organisers.



Cottingham Day Raffle at Barkers of Hallgate raises £90!

A raffle held at Barkers, Hallgate, Cottingham, in aid of Dove House Hospice has raised £90 for the charity.

The raffle held at Barkers during Cottingham Day, was won by Sue Tong, her prize being a large sized Elliot toy. A member of Barkers staff was dressed up as Elliot for the day to bring a festive and playful spirit to the day.

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In the Garden



Fruit and vegetable garden

Continue to pick summer fruit. Freeze surplus and make jams and jellies.

Start picking apples and blackberries for use in pies and desserts.

Support heavily laden branches on plums to prevent breakage.

Lift and pot up rooted strawberry runners.

Prepare new strawberry beds for next year if not yet done.

Cut out fruited canes of summer raspberries and tie in new canes to fruit next year. Select strong, healthy canes and cut out weak, forked or misplaced ones (such as those growing out into the paths).

Tie in new growth on blackberries and hybrid berries.

Complete summer pruning of restricted fruit trees such as cordon and espalier apples and pears.

Prune out dead and fruited wood after cropping of fan-trained plums and cherries, and tie in replacement shoots.

Continue to sow spring cabbage, turnips, Oriental vegetables and overwintering onions, in the south of England.

Finish harvesting second early potatoes, especially if it turns wet, as slugs will become active.

Harvest sweetcorn as it ripens. Push a fingernail into the kernel when the tassels at the end of the cob start to shrivel and brown. If the liquid is milky it indicates they are ready.

Lift onions, shallots and garlic when ready. Plants should be harvested when the necks start to turn brown and papery, and bend over naturally. Avoid actively bending the necks, as this can result in disease. Once harvested, let the tops dry until they rustle like brown paper, and then remove them.

Regularly pick fast-maturing vegetables such as French beans, runner beans, courgettes, cucumbers and tomatoes, to prevent stringiness or toughness, and to encourage further cropping. Excess pickings can be frozen.

Continue earthing up celery, putting a layer of paper between the stems and the soil.

Marrows should be raised off the ground slightly, to prevent them rotting from contact with the soil. Some older leaves can be removed, if necessary, to maximise sun upon the fruit.

Take care when thinning out any late-sown carrot seedlings to prevent the scent released attracting carrot fly females. To protect them from carrot fly use fleece or enviromesh coverings.

Irregular watering can lead to problems with blossom end rot in toma-

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atoes, splitting of root vegetables and flower abortion in peas and beans. Help prevent this by watering well during dry spells. We do not advise using grey household water on edible crops, but stored rainwater from a water butt is ideal.

Flower garden

Don't neglect hanging baskets - deadheading, watering and feeding will help them last through until autumn.

Deadhead plants such as Dahlia, rose and Penstemon and bedding to prolong the display colour well into early autumn.

Cutting back the foliage and stems of herbaceous plants that have already died back (e.g. Dicentra) is starting to be a priority.

Hardy geraniums can be cut back a little to remove tired leaves and encourage a new flush of growth.

Prune climbing and rambling roses that do not repeat flower or produce attractive hips, once the flowers have finished.

Pinks and carnations can be propagated by layering.

Propagate irises by dividing the rhizomes if not done last month.

Propagate perennials by dividing once they have finished flowering, but only in areas with some rain and duller weather, to avoid drying out problems.

Take cuttings of tender perennials such as Pelargonium and Osteospermum, as soon as possible. A greenhouse, cool conservatory or a light windowsill are ideal to bring them on until they are established.

Rock garden plants, such as Helianthemum, Aubrieta and Dianthus can be propagated from cuttings at this time of year.

Collect and store seed of hardy annuals and perennials for sowing later in the autumn. Good plants to try include Calendula, Nigella, Cerinthe, Papaver, Aquilegia and hardy Geranium. Allow some plants to self-seed to give an element of surprise to the garden.

Towards the end of August sow hardy annuals directly into borders. They will overwinter and flower next summer.

Buy or order spring-flowering bulbs.

Top 10 jobs

1. Prune Wisteria
2. Don't delay summer pruning restricted fruits
3. Deadhead flowering plants regularly
4. Watering! Particularly containers, and new plants - preferably with grey recycled water or stored rainwater
5. Collect seed from favourite plants
6. Harvest sweetcorn and other vegetables as they become ready
7. Continue cutting out old fruited canes on raspberries
8. Lift and pot up rooted strawberry runners
9. Keep ponds and water features topped up
10. Feed the soil with green manures.

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Summer Reading Challenge at Libraries throughout the East Riding

Throughout the Summer a Reading Challenge is being sponsored by the Libraries in the East Riding.

The reading challenge this year has a sport theme because of the Olympics which are taking place in Beijing.

The challenge is to read six books during the summer holidays. The books you read are entirely your own choice and can be fiction or non fiction.

At the Cottingham library we had the 24th and 25th of July as register days. There are only 90 places so it is important to join quickly.

This year the emphasis is very much on reading so there are not the gifts to collect along the way. However you will still receive a wallet on completion of your first book and stickers after the 2nd 4th and 6th book. When finishing the challenge certificates and gold medals will be presented.

The other difference this year is that we are having six bookable 30 minute sessions a week (details of when are available from the library) when staff will talk to you about the books you have read and, if time, play games.

Cottingham Bowling Club - News and Results

The Ladies Captain, Margaret Abba reports that the teams in the Hull & District League are holding their own in both the Tuesday and Friday Leagues and the other team is currently top of the Saturday League.

We have had ten or so new members who have decided to try the game since the season started. Even the 'new' members who have never previously bowled have taken part in club events and some are proving to be quite good bowlers. Why don't you have a go? Just contact me on 01482 - 847303 and I will tell you all you need to know about joining us. Brian DeVine, Club Secretary. Recent results are listed below.

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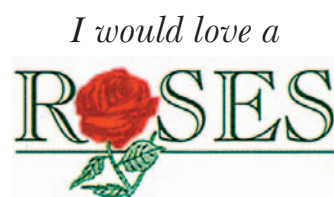
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Quote of the Month . . .

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Your Stars for August 2008 -

By Kay Gower

Aries - (Mar. 21- April 20)

If you already know you have a tendency to be a fool for love, then this month is the time to ask your friends for advice. Speak to those whose opinions you trust before you make any rash decisions.

Taurus - (Apr. 21- May 21)

Move forward this month and act with enthusiasm, even if it's forced. It'll soon cause your passion to resurface and your work to soar.

Gemini - (May 22-June 21)

Born under the astrological sign of the twins you do at times display a dual personality. You're not tied to reacting in any one way, so while others may say, "That's just the way I am," you liberate yourself with the belief that you are who you decide to be at this particular moment!

Cancer - (June 22-July 22)

Flirtation spices up your month. You could meet someone charming, or indulge in harmless games with an attractive colleague. Keep it light. At least pretend that this is purely for fun.

Leo - (July 23-Aug 22)

You'll be called on to entertain this month. If you can't dazzle 'em with brilliance, baffle 'em with whatever comes off the top of your head. You will be captivating either way.

Virgo - (Aug 22 - Sept. 23)

New, exciting ways to earn money enter your awareness this month. You do your best business with repeat customers.

Libra - (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

Hold your head up high so you can see over any obstacles that are currently standing between you and an almost perfect August. You don't have to conquer anything in order to be happy this month, Libra.

Scorpio - (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

What you see as a major failing, someone else might see as just a minor problem. It would be best, this month, for you to assess how others are viewing their situations before you start rolling up your sleeves to help.

Sagittarius - (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

Different, unusual, and foreign experiences just happen to be among your favourite kind. But sooner or later you always return to familiar territory. This month you realise just how good it feels to be at home.

Capricorn - (Dec 22.- Jan. 20)

When you feel good, you look good. A few well-chosen compliments to the one in the mirror will help you relax and enjoy your current state of health, which is constantly improving.

Aquarius - (Jan. 21.- Feb. 19)

An unusual month. Wisdom from the mouth of a very young person - or at least from the mouth of someone you formerly didn't consider wise, is featured this month. Listen to it.

Pisces - (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

There's a reason why Cupid is personified as a child and not a shrivelled old matchmaker. Infatuation is impulsive, naive and, yes, foolish. But that doesn't mean it should stop you from enjoying yourself this month.

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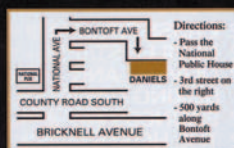
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Back to School for Croxby Primary Pupils

Staff and pupils at an East Yorkshire primary school are celebrating as it re-opens its doors more than a year after being hit by floods.

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Pupils were taught in temporary portable buildings as the water-logged buildings had to be completely refurbished.

All the school's resources, including books, desks, tables and chairs and almost all of the projects that the children had been working on, were lost.

Haltemprice and Howden MP David Davis unveiled a commemorative plaque to mark the re-opening of the Cottingham village school.

Headteacher David Ledgard said: "It's been hard work but we now have fully refurbished classrooms of the highest standard."

"We also fell on tough times when we thought the school may have to close. We are celebrating with the official re-opening because the school we have got now, apart from the bricks and roof is new."

"The children deserve the best because they have never grumbled once about what has happened to the school"

"In the 23 years I have worked here there has never been a more challenging time."

"However, the community spirit and funds raised by businesses and residents in Cottingham and district was fantastic."

"It has been a difficult for the staff without resources, but we have achieved a massive amount and are looking forward to the future."

Above: David Ledgard and David Davis MP, at the plaque unveiling during the re-opening of Croxby Primary School in July. Below: David Davis MP, chats with members of the School Council.





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Fourth Generation of Cottingham Family to attend Hallgate School

My family have attended Hallgate Infants and Junior School in the village of Cottingham for four generations - spanning almost a hundred years. The youngest member of the family, Lewis Tutty aged 4, is eagerly waiting to start his school days when the new combined school opens its doors to pupils this September.

My grandparents Edith and George Gibson (born in the 1880's) lived at White House Farm, Dunswell Road, Cottingham, and had fourteen children - only one of which died in infancy. George, Arthur, Hilda, Mabel, Eva, Len, Fred, Sid, Ivy, Bill, Stan, Betty and Roy all attended Hallgate School during the early years of the last century up to the early 1940's.

Mabel, Len, Ivy, Bill, Stan, Betty and Roy all married and remained in Cottingham. With the exception of Bill they all had children - Sylvia and Tom (Mabel Butler), Joyce and Leslie (Len Gibson) Barrie (Ivy Smith) Paul, Julia, Andrew and Josephine* (Stan Gibson) Terri and Malcolm (Betty Ronan) and Peter and Anne (Roy Gibson) who in turn all attended Hallgate School. These children would have attended the school from the mid 1940's until the mid 1960's.

Stan and Betty still live in the village and are the only surviving 'Gibson children' They are both now in their 80's Leslie, Julia Josephine and Terri still live in the village as well.

Terri had two children - Ashley and Kirstie who also attended Hallgate School in the 1970's.

Kirstie also had two children Ben and Lewis. Ben attended the School in the 1990's and is now at Cottingham High School.

Lewis will, therefore, not only have the pleasure of following in the family's tradition of attending the School but will also be one of the first intake of children to enjoy the new combined school as well. His mum, nanna and great gran will be very proud but nostalgic.!

*Josephine, the youngest of these grandchildren, began school at Hallgate for a brief period but then moved to Westfield School when this opened.

Pictured above are the first five of the Gibson children, George, Arthur, Hilda, Mabel and Eva.

Below: The youngest descendent, Lewis, who is due to start at the combined school in September this year.



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Cottingham Darby & Joan volunteers attend Buckingham Palace Garden Party

In March Mrs Jennifer Hodge and Mrs 'Feathers' Wray each received a letter from the Lord-Lieutenant of the East Riding of Yorkshire saying they had been nominated and recommended to the Queen as someone who may wish to attend one of her Garden Parties.

They were given a choice of dates 8th July, 15th July, and 22nd July. Jennifer chose 8th July because her birthday is on the 9th and 'Feathers' chose the 22nd July because that was the actual day of her 91st birthday.

Each could take a guest and Jennifer took her husband Leonard and 'Feathers' took her niece Sally Townsend. In due course invitations arrived from Buckingham Palace and they were thrilled and delighted. It was a wonderful celebration of 30 years as volunteers running the Cottingham Darby & Joan Club.

Pictured above are Jennifer Hodge and her husband Leonard. Below is Mrs. "Feathers" Wray and her niece Sally Townsend pictured outside Buckingham Palace.



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There will be information on caravan parks both in the UK and abroad – principally France and Spain; many parks have their own stands while brochures on others will be available at various points around the showground.

There's something for everyone, so if you are looking to buy a new caravan or just something to use in or outside one, or looking for great places to stay, this is the place to be.

It also helps to have the two national trade associations for the industry on-site – the British Holiday & Home Parks Association and the National Caravan Council will both have stands and staff will be available to provide advice and answer questions.

There will also be a huge, well-stocked accessory shop in the Lawns Centre, which, although mainly focused on the touring caravan and camping side, will have plenty of items to catch your eye and add to the enjoyment of your holiday.

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A number of charities will have fund-raising stalls and the Crime Prevention Unit will be open throughout the show.

Opening hours are from 10am to 5pm each day. Admission is £3 per person or £7 per family/car-load, and car parking is free (the car parks will open at 8.15am each day). If you are not sure of how to reach The Lawns, simply follow the big yellow signs.

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Myeloma UK relies almost entirely on voluntary donations and fundraising activities. To make a donation, or for more information, please contact Myeloma UK on 0131 557 3332 (Edinburgh) or Tony Tordoff on 01482 858244 (Dunswell).

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We have had a good response so far and are hoping for lots more to take part this year. If you can't make that date why not organise your own walk with friends and their dogs. We will be able to provide everything you need to make it a successful day.

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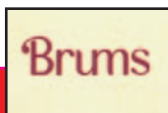
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The History of Hallgate Schools - continued

by Peter Railton (Local Historian)

Cottingham Hallgate Schools Infant and Junior departments closed their doors in July for the last time; the infant department has been enlarged and joined to a brand new school building with state-of-the-art equipment and the whole will open in September as Hallgate Primary School.

This fine new building replaces the original Cottingham School Board School erected in 1892 and opened in 1893, and the later County Council building opened in 1913, both of which have been showing signs of ageing and were deemed no longer fit for the purpose of providing the education demanded in today's high-tech world.

Yet - when the Board School with its girls', boys' and infants' departments opened it was just as impressive to the scholars and parents then, as the new Primary School is to us now. References were made by the Heads of the new departments as to the 'newness of the buildings' and the strange surroundings caused much distraction and the lessons suffered thereby - as was the case in 1913 when Mr. Moorby fought his way among tins of paint, lengths of wood, noisy workmen, official visitors and eventually achieved semblance of order in what was to be the new boys only school.

Plain Exteriors and Gloomy Interiors

Readers who follow my articles in the *'Cottingham Times'* will remember these events as we trawl through the history of Hallgate school - the transition from the single big room plus one classroom of the National and Wesleyan schools with their plain exteriors and gloomy interiors, to the multi-roomed stylish new building, now much lighter, where the big room was to become the 'hall' for assembly indoor P.T. and extra teaching space if needed; of course the tall windows were still high up from ground level in order to keep the attention focused in the room and not on distractions outside! Now there were cloakrooms, efficient (hopefully) boilers and radiators, and flush toilets, outside of course which caused endless amusement to the pupils and annoyance to the Heads; there were double desks with seats instead of the long type of seating several children, playgrounds for boys, girls and infants.

We have seen how the impact of the new buildings facilitated fresh approaches to teaching - there was now room to work as different standards were accommodated in separate rooms instead of all being crowded together in one big room. Discipline was still tight and exam continued to be conducted - but now there was scope for outdoor games and, gradually, inter-school competitions.

The Time of Empire

Queen Victoria was still on the throne when the original building opened and continued to reign for another eight years. This was the time of Empire, when large areas were coloured red on the new big maps which were hung on the walls of most classrooms and geography lessons were built around the products and topography of the Empire.

New lessons were given on natural science and the land because of the predominance of boys from the farms and smallholdings in the area, while the girls still had the traditional needlework implicit in the 19th century to fit them for the future wives and mothers!

The school has lived through historic times. It has witnessed the Boar War and joined in the celebrations of the Relief of Mafeking and the end of the war in 1902, the same year that saw the coronation of Edward VII.

Victims of War

The euphoria that accompanied the start of the First World War in August 1914 quickly turned to anxiety and sadness as the lists of killed and injured service men were published and local families lost loved ones, many of them old scholars at Hallgate as the plaques on the entrance to the Memorial Gardens in Cottingham village centre testify. For the first time ordinary people were involved directly when Zeppelins raided Hull and some bombs fell in Cottingham causing panic.

Throughout those years the school continued to do its job, not only as a place of learning but as an essential part of the community - practically everyone had links with the school and so in a way there was a strong



"An iconic building"

common purpose in difficult times then, and which many families encountered in the 1920's and 30's.

Never Felt Threatened

The outbreak of the Second World War in September 1939 saw the school ready - taped windows, sandbags at the doors, air raid practices held as scholars crowded into the stuffy cloakrooms, and then the real thing as the siren on top of the Council Offices on Market Green wailed its warning - and through it all the teachers maintained an air of composure and when the 'all clear' sounded we carried on with our 'sums' or English and strangely, never felt threatened by bombs - it was too exciting; the real threat was if you misbehaved which could lead to a visit to the redoubtable Mr Brookes in the boys school!

The Dawning of a New Age

I have been in Hallgate Juniors several times recently - continuing the history of the school with the pupils, the putting on a display of photographs for visitors on Cottingham Day and again on the school open day. Cottingham Day was spoilt by the continuous rain which affected numbers going to the school, although a few hardy souls with wet hair and bags of chips braved the elements in the village centre; but a lot of ex-scholars turned up on Wednesday 9th July to see the displays plus plans of the old buildings drawn up by the architects at the time, and were able to go round the school while the pupils were at their lessons and then have a look round the new school.

There are eleven classrooms all with new furniture which varies in colour from room to room, plus plans for a nursery; it is envisaged that there will be some 300 children on role.

The question now is what happens to the redundant buildings that have witnessed so much history - so many children - so many teachers over the years. The H.O.S.P.A. group (Hallgate Old School Preservation Association) want some at least of the buildings to be kept and put to community use, eg. scouts and guides and similar activities, plus possible business interests or Council initiatives and there is strong support for this in the village. It would be sad to see the place boarded up and a target for vandals, which could happen if a decision on its future is left too long.

Hallgate schools are comparatively recent when compared to St. Mary's Church, but together these buildings represent Cottingham providing a gateway to the village, iconic, and offering stability in an ever changing world.

The old school falls silent now - its children gone - year six to the High School and the rest to the new Primary School. History moves on - but records and memories remain, and so we will continue the story of Cottingham Hallgate Schools.

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