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#### **Cottingham Green Women's Institute Evenings**

Thursday 8th August - Tea and Bisqe-it, in The Darby & Joan Small Hall, Finkle Street, at 7.30 pm.

The Hull Alpha Probus Club will be meeting at The Back Room, Hallgate, Cottingham on the following dates:-

15th August - Lunch

29th August - Coffee Morning

Lunches are from 12.00 p.m. onwards and are followed by a talk from a guest speaker. Coffee mornings are from 10.15 a.m. onwards. If you are retired, live in and around Cottingham and would like to meet new friends, please contact the Club Chairman on 01964 624238 for more information. *PLEASE NOTE NEW VENUE*.

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#### Revised plans for Castle Road development recommended for rejection at recent planning meeting

t a Public Meeting of the Cottingham Parish Council Planning Committee Meeting which was held at the Methodist Church Hall, Hallgate, Cottingham at 7.30 pm, Tuesday 16 July 2013, the revised plans for the Castle Road Development were recommended for rejection by a unanimous vote by the councillors present.

Item no 3172 in the Day Book - Outline - Erection of mixed use development comprising residential (Use Class C3) (maximum 600 units including key worker housing); food and non-food retail (A1); food and drink (A3 & A4); residential car home (C2); healthcare (D1), landscaping, play spaces, sports pitches and changing facilities and surface water attenuation, and incorporating associated new access to include provision of a roundabout and realignment of Castle Road, widening of Willerby Low Road and creation of two access points (Access to be considered), (AMENDED MASTERPLAN - SCHOOL AND ALLOTMENTS DELETED, PLAY SPACES AND PITCHES RECONFIGURED) (AMENDED DESCRIPTION AND PLANS) at Playing Fields, Castle Road, Cottingham for Hull and East Yorkshire Hospitals NHS Trust. The Committee on a majority vote with one abstention strongly objected to this application on the following grounds:

- \* Against Beverley Borough Plan Policy E3, E4 and L10
- \* Against Draft ERYC Local Plan COT1r rejected on the grounds that the site forms a significant part of the key open gap between Cottingham and Willerby. Development of the site would result in the coalescence of two settlements and the loss of the key open area which conflicts with the place statement and Policy A1 of the Strategy Document
  - \* Against village identify
  - \* Increase in traffic generation and safety
  - \* Loss of public amenity
- \* Noise and disturbance from the scheme which could potentially last 8-10 years as the development is phased
  - \* Surface water flooding/drainage, sewerage flood risk
  - \* Loss of open aspect and rural character of area
  - \* Loss of wildlife
- \* Concern at the future ownership and maintenance of any attenuation system
- \* Food security Loss of agricultural land and proposed allotments.
- \* Bigger burden on existing schools, will make class room numbers increase
- \* Traffic Willerby Low Road More sport pitches and a car park entrance from that road will increase the dangers on this road
- \* The original traffic surveys were conducted before the improvements to the A164; those figures are now obsolete and should be recalculated

The Committee would also like more information regarding 'Key Worker' housing and how it was planned to control and maintain the number of keyworker housing in relation to the rest of the development.

Should the ERYC Planning Officer not agree with the Committee's decision then it was unanimously agreed that this application should go before the ERYC Strategic Planning Committee. The Parish Council would ask that the Strategic Planning Committee make provision for the large number of residents that will be in attendance when this application is brought before them.

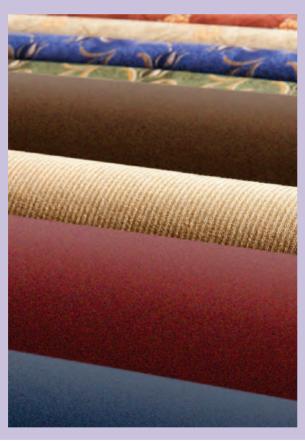






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#### **Cottingham** couple celebrate their Diamond wedding anniversary

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ottingham couple James and Joyce Mary Donovan (nee Thomas) of Hull Road, celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary with a family celebration held at the Goodfellowship Inn recently.

James and Joyce who are both from Cottingham, married on the 18th July 1953 at St. Mary's Church, Cottingham.

They have two daughters, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren all who live in Cottingham.

James worked most of working life for City Engineers in Hull, whilst Joyce was employed at A. Brown & Sons, Printers down Perth Street West, and later as Night Nurse at Castle Hill Hospital.

The photo above is from the Cottingham Review edition of August 1st 1953, whilst below James and Joyce pictured at their home.



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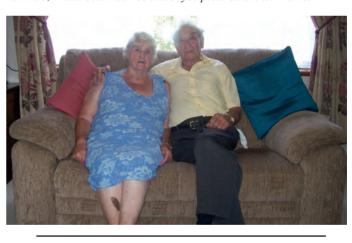
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### Digital holiday photographs, Windows 8, Windows 8.1 preview and saving from PDF's

Tell it's summer at last, and haven't we enjoyed all the hot weather! Probably for that reason the summer holiday season is a traditionally quiet time in the IT industry; when people are on holiday or want to be out and about enjoying the sunshine.

When you are back from holiday will be the time when you will want to start getting all your photos onto your computer or other device. The digital camera boom means that we all take many more photos than we used to! Many people never format their memory card (wipe off all the pictures), so the best advice is to upload all your pictures into your Pictures folder by connecting your camera or card reader. Then put them into folders by subject or name. Highlight a selection of pictures and copy and paste or drag them into the new folders. To rename pictures, highlight a selection, then right click on one of them and click rename, and type a name and press enter. You can rename a folder by the same method. Once you have them all neatly arranged, back them up onto a memory stick or CD, and when you're entirely happy, it will be safe (if you wish) to format your memory card and start again.

Windows 8.1 Preview has been released (the full version is due out at the end of the summer). This is like a 'service pack' for Windows 8 and adds some extra features, but guess what?...the Start button has not made a re-appearance. Having installed this on a laptop, I note that some of the new



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features are an arrow on the start screen that produces all apps, a nice split screen enabling you to view two things at once when surfing or checking emails, and for the artistic amongst us, a new Fresh Paint app., that lets you explore your creative genius in oils and watercolours. For those who yearn for a traditional Start button, other third party developers have come up with their own, including 'Start Menu 8', Classic Shell, and Stardock's Start8 the strangely named 'Pokki'

Windows 8 includes a reader that opens documents in pdf (portable document format). However I have found that it is difficult or impossible to print from that application. Therefore I would recommend downloading Adobe Reader, as used by most other Windows computers. Go online to http://get.adobe.com/uk/reader/

Talking of pdf, if you have one of the later versions of Office, 2010 or 2013, you can choose to save a document as a pdf from the drop down menu in the Save or Save As dialogue box.

Driverless cars are to be tested on UK roads by end of this year the Government has announced. So far, trials of the autonomous vehicles have taken place only on private land. These driverless cars are guided by a system of sensors and cameras and are seen as potentially safer and more efficient than regular vehicles. There will of course be a backup driver who will ride along during tests and who can take over in case of any emergency!

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Office 2003 has been added to the 'end of life' list along with Windows XP in April 2014. Basically it means there will be no more support or security updates and fixes from Microsoft for either product. Office 2013 is now available in various editions for those wanting to upgrade. Re XP, many customers have decided to go for a new computer now, whilst Windows 7 is still available. For further advice just give me a call.



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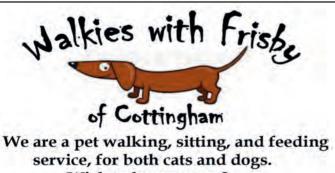








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This is an easy challenge this month - Answer on page 29

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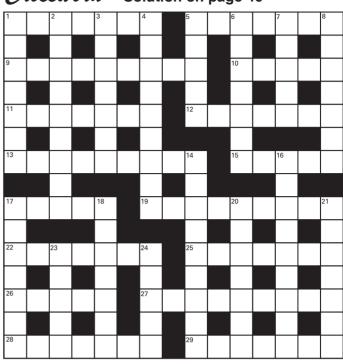


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#### Crossword - Solution on page 46



#### Across

- 1. Shackles (7)
- 5. Without ceasing (7)
- 9. Trademark or signature (9)
- 10. Long metal nail (5)
- 11. Tedious (7)
- 12. City in Washington state (7)
- 13. Estimate (9)
- 15. Whips (5)
- 17. A small picture inserted within another (5)
- 19. Unsteady in gait (9)
- 22. Frolic (7)
- 25. Affective (7)
- 26. Stitched (5)
- 27. Crooks (9)
- 28. Female siblings (7)
- 29. Funeral cars (7)

#### Down

- 1. Preventing (7)
- 2. Not thinness (9)
- 3. Punches of sweetened milk and eggs (7)
- 4. Whipping boy (9)
- 5. An attribute of a people or era (5)
- 6. Female (7)
- 7. Poet T.S. \_\_\_\_(5)
- 8. Searchers (7)
- 14. Frisky or flirtatious (9)
- 16. Not reproductions (9)
- 17. Asserts (7)
- 18. Pretentious talk (7)
- 20. Strange or rare objects (7)
- 21. Suppositions (7)
- 23. Caterwauls (5)
- 24. Strikes with the feet (5)

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## Annabel Hind of Cottingham wins CITV's Share a Story Competition 2013

nnabel Hind a pupil at Hallgate Primary School has won the Children's ITV Share a Story 2013 Competition, 5-6 years age group. Annabel entered the 'CITV Share a Story 2013' competition back in April.

The national competition was for children to write a short story and send it in along with a story board. There were to be two winners in each of the four age groups, 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12. Annabel wrote a story called, 'A Hedgehog who wanted to fly,' which was all about (you guessed it . . .) a hedgehog who wanted to fly.

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#### Ham and Asparagus Quiche

Ingredients

225g/8oz Shortcrust Pastry 25g/1oz Butter 1 Onion, chopped 100g/4oz Ham, cut into thin strips 75g/3oz Asparagus, cooked 2 Eggs, beaten

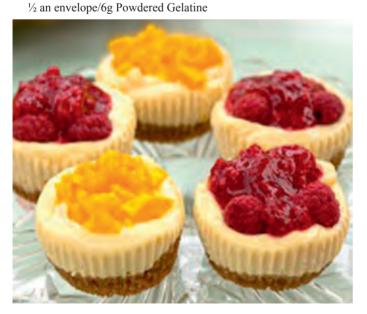
150ml/5fl.oz. Single Cream Salt and Black Pepper

#### Instructions

- 1. Preheat the oven to 200C, 400F, Gas Mark 6.
- 2. Roll out the pastry to 6mm/1/4 inch thickness and use to line a 20cm/8 inch flan tin . Prick the base of the pastry with a fork then line with greaseproof paper and fill with baking beans. Place on a baking tray then bake in the oven for 15 minutes.
- 2. Meanwhile, heat the butter in a pan, add the onion and fry gently until soft and transparent. Cool slightly then spread over the base of the partly cooked pastry case.
  - Arrange the ham and asparagus on top of the onions.
- 4. In a bowl, beat together the eggs, cream, salt and pepper then pour into the flan case over the onion, ham and asparagus.
- 5. Return to the oven and bake for 30-35 minutes until set and golden brown. Serve hot or cold.

#### **Traditional Pork Pie**

Ingredients For the pastry 450g/1lb Plain Flour 2 Egg Yolks 175g/6oz Lard 120ml/4fl.oz water For the filling 450g/1lb pork shoulder, finely chopped 100g/4oz Streaky Bacon, finely chopped 1 heaped teasp Dried Sage Salt and Black Pepper Beaten Egg to glaze For the jelly 300ml/10fl.oz. Water



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#### Instructions

- 1. To make the pastry: Place the lard and water in a saucepan and heat until the lard melts. Allow to cool a little.
- 2. Place the flour and salt in a large bowl and mix well. Make a well in the centre and add the egg yolks and lard mixture and mix well to form a smooth soft dough. Set aside to rest whilst you prepare the filling.
- 3. Preheat the oven to 190C, 375F, Gas Mark 5. Make the filling by placing the pork shoulder, bacon, sage, salt and pepper in a large mixing bowl and mix thoroughly
- 4. Roll three quarters of the dough out on a lightly floured work surface no less than 6mm/1/4-inch thick and use to line the base and sides of a 20cm/8-inch springform tin.
- 5. Place the meat mixture in the dough case, keeping it loose rather than squashing it down. Brush the edges of the dough with water then roll the remaining dough out to form the lid and place the lid on top. Crimp the edges to seal the lid to the pie by pressing together firmly
- 6. Brush the top with the beaten egg and bake in the oven for about 1 hour 30 minutes until golden brown.
- 7. Remove from the oven, remove from the tin immediately and allow to cool.
- 8. Once the pie is completely cold, make up the gelatine with the water according to the packet instructions then make a hole in the top of the pie and pour in the warm gelatine until the pie is completely filled. Refrigerate for a few hours to allow the gelatine to set. Serve cold.

#### Quick Mango/Berry Cheesecakes

Ingredients

100g/4oz Digestive or Gingernut Biscuits The Finely grated zest of 1 Orange 200g /7oz Cream Cheese 4 tbsp Caster Sugar

120ml/4fl.oz. Double Cream

2 Fresh Ripe Mangoes, peeled and diced or any summer berries

#### Instructions

- 1. Place the biscuits in a polythene bag and lightly crush them with a rolling-pin. Set aside
- 2. Place the cheese, orange zest and caster sugar in a large bowl and beat until smooth.
- 3. In another mixing bowl, whisk the cream until it just holds its shape then fold it into the cheese mixture.
- 4. Place half the diced mangoes/berries in a food processor and process until smooth.
- 5. Divide half the biscuit mixture between 4 serving glasses, spoon over half the cheese mixture, some diced fruit and a little of the puree. Sprinkle the rest of the crumbs, cheese mixture, fruit and puree into each glass decorate the top with berries of diced mango and serve immediately.



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She drew out the story board and wrote a story summary and sent it off, last minute via Special Delivery, so that it would reach its deadline of the following day. After it was posted, Annabel pestered her mother Kate every day, asking me when she might hear something. She began to gently let her down over the next month or so, helping her to realise that there would be lots of entrants and lots of competition for the prizes, etc. etc. So, when they received a call from CITV about six weeks later to say that she was one of the two winners in the age 5-6 age group, they simply couldn't believe it! There were over 7,000 entries overall. They were all jumping around the living room, it was such amazing news!!

Since hearing the news, they now know that Annabel's story has been made into an animation, which they will be going to see at the CITV studios in Manchester in August. On that day, Annabel will be filmed all day at the CITV studios and will also get to record the voice over for her story, which will be shown on CITV later in the Autumn term. CITV may come to Hallgate Primary School in the Autumn term to show Annabel's animated story ahead of its CITV scheduling.

Annabel Hind is 6 years old and is a pupil at Hallgate Primary School. Her mum, Kate Hind is a teacher at Hallgate Primary School. Annabel entered the competition independently (of School) after seeing it advertised on Children's ITV.

Next year, her mum will be keen for children from the school to enter the competition and will be promoting and organising the competition within school.

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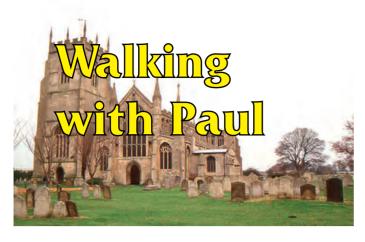


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### Here is Paul's latest walk in his series of monthly rambles.

#### This month his destination is Terrington

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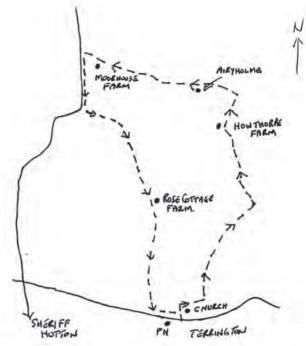
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Start at GR. SE670707 Near the Bay Horse public house. Distance 6.0 Miles.

eave the front of the Bay Horse pub and walk down the road and turn left into Church Lane. At the top of the lane take the path straight ahead signed Ebor Way, pass through a gate into the playing fields and then at the end of a wall turn right again following the Ebor Way sign following the wall to a set of steps. Go down these steps, turn right and then immediately left keeping the hedge on the right.



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On reaching the end of the field, turn left keeping the hedge on the left along a distinct path, pass through a gate and continue in the same direction. Pass through a second gate and turn left and then right to cross a foot bridge and then turn left. After a short distance pass through a Kissing Gate on the left and turn right climbing steadily with the hedge on the right. On reaching a large knarled tree, pass through a kissing gate and turn left keeping the fence to the left.

At the end of the field, emerge on a stone farm track and turn left and then follow this as it climbs and eventually falls towards Howthorpe Farm. On reaching the farm, turn right and exit the farm yard on a farm track. On reaching the wooded area, turn left keeping the trees on the right. At the end of the field, pass through a large gate, cross a narrow field and pass through a second gate. Continue straight ahead with the trees on the left and a fence on the right to pass Airyholme Farm on the right. After passing the farm and reaching the farm access road, turn right and follow this access road to meet the main road.

Turn left on reaching this road and after about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile and at the sharp right bend, continue straight ahead (signed Private Road) and then immediately turn left at a sign post (Terrington) and walk diagonally across the field, the path being marked by the occasional post. On reaching the corner of the field, turn right and follow a grass track. After a short distance, the track bears to the right to enter a wood.

Continue on this track and, on emerging from the wood continue climbing gently on a grass track towards a gate. Pass through the gate and continue ahead. On approaching a farm, locate and pass through a gate on the right and continue in the same direction to eventually meet the farm access road. Continue along this stone access road which eventually becomes a tarmac lane and follow this back into Terrington.



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It ain't 'alf 'ot Mum!
Tho doesn't like this lovely weather we are having at the moment? Not many I can imagine. It is just so nice to go out on an evening after work, knowing that the balmy evenings will linger on to almost 10pm. Plenty of time to walk our pets. Dogs do love a good frisbee throw in the park, a fast game of fetch in the garden or a romp on the beach. They seem happy, dashing around with tongue lolling and slobber dripping and many dog owners figure their dog will know when to stop. But that's not the case. Dogs are so are excitable and very playful. They just keep on going and often don't feel the effects of overheating until it is too late. We must take that responsibility and know when enough is enough, allow the dog to rest and offer plenty of cool water.

Dogs also like to go along on car rides but they should NEVER be left inside a parked car. Even in weather that seems cool, a vehicle can guickly become a deadly 'green house'. Did you know that on an 85 degree day, it takes only 10 minutes for the interior of your parked car to climb to 102 degrees? In half an hour, it can reach 120 degrees. Leaving windows partially open does help to cool things down inside the vehicle BUT it just is not enough. To make matters worse, dogs have a higher body temperature than people and they don't cool down as efficiently as we do. The car body is designed more for insulation from the cold than for cooling down.

We have sweat glands all over our body, but our dogs are confined to their nose and the pads on their feet. A dog that is hot can only normalize their body temperature through panting. This doesn't get the job done under extreme conditions and because they do not sweat, are actually at higher risk of heat stroke than humans, who perspire over most of their body. Panting, quickly passes air through the moist tissues of the dogs mouth and cools it, much like



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a breeze on a sweaty face cools a human. This is a form of evaporative cooling and that's where most of the slobber comes from in a panting dog. If a dog begins to get too hot, their breathing increases to panting but when their body heat climbs faster than the panting system's ability to cool itself, heat stroke becomes a threat

So what are some of the signs of our pets overheating?

- 1. Profuse and rapid breathing; 2. Bright red tongue
- 3. Thick drooling saliva
- Wide eyes with glassy look and lack of coordination
- 5. Vomiting and diarrhoea

If you think your pet is suffering from heatstroke, you need to take IMMEDIATE action.

- 1. Move them immediately to a cool area either shade or preferable air conditioned area
- 2. Are they conscious and panting? If so, offer them small amounts of water to drink but never put water in a dogs mouth that can't swallow on its own.
- 3. Place cold wet towels over their body, remove quickly and re-cool with wet towels
- 4. Turn a fan on them. It will speed up the cooling process.

Cats are also susceptible to heat stroke. As well as the above points, you may also look out for:

- Restlessness to find a cool spot, plus staggering.
- 2. Vomiting/Lethargy.

Once again, if you think your cat is suffering from early stages of heat stroke, the same IMMEDIATE action must be taken, as in our canine friends.

It is critical to your pets health to cease all measures as soon as it becomes apparent that treatment is working. Their body temperature will continue to drop after the treatment stops, and then they will become in danger of it becoming too low

Now what can we do to help prevent all the above happening? Most of it is common sense! Take for instance our canine friend being left in a car, as described previously. Would we sit in a tin can, wearing a fur coat in 90 degrees heat? No!

- 1. Always make sure plenty of fresh clean water is available at all times.
- 2. A clean coat can help prevent summer skin problems, so keep your dog/ cat well groomed. Give your dog a shorter hair cut, but do not shave down to the skin as this robs him or protection from the sun. A cat should be brushed frequently to keep their coat tangle free.
- 3. Exercise only in the coolest parts of the day, but do not overdo exercise or play sessions.
- 4. In extremely hot weather, don't leave your dog standing on the street and keep walks to a minimum. His paws can burn since they are not protected by
- 5. Please be sensitive to old and overweight animals in hot weather, and those with heart or lung diseases should be kept indoors as much as possible.
- 6. Always provide shelter if outside, or bring your pet inside during the heat of the day, and let them rest in a cool part of your house.
- 7. As for rabbits, you could always spray their ears with cool water. Please avoid soaking the full body, this is because thick wet fur may encourage FLY-STRIKE (a condition where blue bottles lay their eggs, then maggots hatch out and feed off the rabbits skin.)
- 8. Give frozen treats take bananas or apples and cut into chunks and freeze. For many rabbits this equates to an ice cream in the heat, they love it! 9. Rabbits hutches' should always have a cool, shady spot.
- If you do happen to find your pet in the above situations, please seek IMMEDIATE MEDICAL attention. Do not hesitate to ring any one of our

KINGSTON surgeries where our dedicated staff will be on hand to give the necessary advice, 24 hours a day.

Finally, an update on Bisley, my one and a half eared cat. I am delighted to report, he has made a full rapid recovery and now enjoying the sunshine once more (BUT NOT WITHOUT HIS DAILY SUNBLOCK!)

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ello again, I hope that you are well. Wow, we are in the middle of a heat wave as I write. Blimey, it's hotter than Spain!

The "BIG MOVE" is going well. Well done to those who gave the correct answer last month and won prizes. Yes, we are moving around the corner to Castle Villa on Castle Road, Cottingham.



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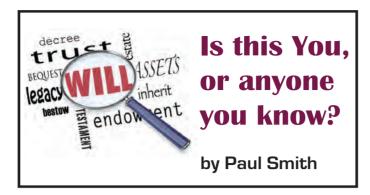
Until next time. Take care and be good.



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Makes you want to despair.

#### One solution – buy fields which will be used to build housing estates.

I have a retired friend who lives in a village near Cottingham. He cashed in all his ISAs and other investments and invested £40,000 buying fields right on the border of York, next to the really posh suburbs there. The business selling the land said it was likely to get planning permission soon to build executive homes there and he would quadruple his money. He was impressed by the website and the glossy brochures he was sent, with their lovely photographs of the fields. He was also told that there was already a developer interested in buying the site, so he was thrilled.

However, it is greenbelt land and will never get planning permission. If he had rung up York City Council, they would have told him so. There's not much he can do about it. When he bought the land, the contract cleverly said that planning permission was not guaranteed. The land is only worth about £3,000, and will always be worth this. He has lost all his savings.

There's an aristocrat who lives in a stately home in the south of England. He invested a million pounds, all his savings, to buy land for development outside Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. His Bulgarian partners disappeared with all his money. He has had to take his children out of private schools and put them into state schools, and has had to get a job.

Scammers prey on everyone, and their appeal to our greed is so quick to convince.

#### Only 1 in 15 got it right

Some years ago my wife and I went house-hunting. We looked at 15 houses. Every one – apart from one – showed us round. "This is the kitchen, here is the lounge, look at the bedrooms, here is the exciting guest toilet by the front door". But at one house we went to, it was completely different. We were taken into the first room and it was sold to us. Every single room was individually sold. "I've done this to this room," the fellow said, "I've also done that so you'll never need

to do it again, it's got this wonderful wallpaper, tiling, window pane, ceiling artex, kitchen surface..." Even all the features in the garage were sold. We came out of that house and my wife was desperate to buy it.

However, I had to get a mortgage. Some people from Leeds had just sold a business there and they could buy the house for cash, so the estate agent told the fellow to take their cash offer. (Money is power.) My wife was very disappointed.

But the way the house was sold was a revelation of how to do it.

#### From now on, we should call Hull by the name it really has

Edward I was one of the best kings we have had. He was honest, intelligent, dynamic and affable. He wanted to unite England, Scotland and Wales under one rule – his. During his reign he conquered Wales and tried to subdue Scotland. To fight the Scots he needed a port which he could use to send food and weapons up the North Sea by boat to supply his armies in Scotland. He also needed it to be safe, ie too far away for the Scots to attack.

He decided that the small town of Wyke upon Hull would be perfect. This was owned by the monks at Meaux. Their abbey had huge debts, mainly because of their own poor management, so they had to sell the town. Edward renamed it King's Town upon Hull. So Hull got its new name, because Edward wanted to boss the Scots about.

Similar towns on rivers are Kingston on Thames (because it was owned by the king in Saxon times), Stoke on Trent and Ross on Wye. But the people there don't call their towns Thames, Trent or Wye. So why are we odd, just calling ours Hull?

We can't call it Kingston, because it would be confused with the one in Southern England. And nobody ever says Kingston upon Hull. So it's obvious what the correct name of our city has always been, and what we should all start to call it from now on.

Hull upon Hull

The above suggestions are intended to be helpful. Opinions are the author's own. Everything is described in very simple terms, so before taking any action you must take appropriate professional advice.

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It was in 1983 that Managing Director Keith Pearson, a time served British Gas engineer. made the momentous decision to leave the security of a full time job (they were secure in those days!) to set up on his own as a self employed plumbing and heating engineer. "It wasn't an easy start" he says,

"but with the support of friends and family the business began to grow".

Back in 1983 the worries of running a business were pretty much as they are now – organising the work, making sure customers were happy and engineers were kept busy, and coping with the paperwork. "My mum still reminisces about doing the accounts with a typewriter and a calculator - it wasn't an easy task!"

The biggest difference between then and now though is the regulation and legislation faced by the industry. When CORGI (Council for Registered Gas Installers) first set up in 1970 it was purely voluntary to join, not becoming compulsory until 1991. "I chose to join when it was still voluntary, and Classical Gas still has the same registration number - 375 - which has got to be one of the lowest numbers in the country! Now, of course, it's been taken over by Gas Safe and registration is just a way of life. Every gas engineer has to undergo re-training every 5 years to keep up with changes - even when you've been in the industry all your working life!



# Classical Gas 30th Anniversary

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#### Classical Gas in 2013

Classical Gas in 2013 is a very different animal, no longer working from home but from our office on New Village Road and currently employing 24 staff - (including 5 apprentices at various stages of a 4 year training programme). We still concentrate very much on our core activity of gas fitting and plumbing with time-served engineers, but we have added new services and developed, mainly in response to our customers' needs and requests.

In 2009 we launched our central heating Careplan which continues to be popular, and we're also part of the new ECO scheme which you may have seen advertised, supplying and fitting new boilers completely free to qualifying applicants. In addition we're fitting an increasing number of bathrooms with level access showering and adaptations for customers with infirmities/ disabilities.

#### **Electrical Division**

In March 2012 we took the step of employing a qualified electrician and Classical Gas Ltd became registered with NICEIC for domestic installations. In the "old days" the gas fitters would do their own electrical work, but with increasing regulation we decided that it was better if the engineers concentrated on the gas and plumbing side of things and left the electrics to the specialists. We employed Rich Richardson, a qualified electrical contractor, to run the division. We currently have two electricians and have recently been successful in gaining NICEIC Approved Contractor status. We can do anything from a socket change to a full house re-wire - fully insured and accredited.



#### **Building Division**

Our most recent venture is the Building Division. having employed experienced and time-served joiner David Gee in May this year. Dave has just completed a loft extension in Beverley and we were able to do most of the work in house - project managing the whole thing including liaising with Building Control. "The main reason the customer chose us was our ability to do the bulk of the work within the one organisation" said Dave - "we're virtually a one stop shop now for projects of this nature - whatever happens it's our responsibility!!!"

#### The Future's Bright – "the Boys are Back in Town!!"

As Keith nears retirement Classical Gas is set to continue as a family affair, with wife Janet (not quite so near retirement!) in the office 5 days a week and with sons Kris, Arron and Gareth taking over. "Kris has worked for Classical Gas since he was 19", says Keith, "despite me (at the time) wanting him to go to university and do other things. I paid him £20 a week to begin with (no minimum wage back then!) hoping he would get fed up but he's still here and I'm very glad he is."

Arron, a co-director with Kris, has a keen interest in the ever-changing renewable industry and keeps a watch on the new technologies. Classical Gas is already

registered as a Green Deal Installer and ready to work alongside registered Providers to deliver the new government scheme.

Gareth - soon to become a director, has just returned from working abroad with his wife and daughter and has returned to the family business. "Having our daughter made us realise that we really wanted to be back near family and friends, and to be back in the business is actually really exciting - there's so much going on!"



"We very much appreciate our local customers" says Keith. "Contract work is always appreciated, but we have a fantastic base of local, loyal customers, some of whom have been with us since the very beginning, and it's really thanks to them that we're still here and still thriving in these difficult times. We also really appreciate the staff we have. We tend to "grow our own" engineers, taking them on as 16 year old apprentices and seeing them develop, qualify, get married and start families of their own as well as being part of the Classical Gas family".

Co-incidentally, 30 years ago this year the £1 coin was introduced to replace the £1 note which was thought to be too flimsy and had a limited life. At Classical Gas we like to think that - like the £1 coin we're built to last and are looking forward to the next 30 years!!!











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ugust is usually one of the hottest months of the year making watering essential. August is traditionally holiday-time, so you might need to enlist the help of friends and family to look after the garden while you are away.

At Coletta & Tyson garden centre we have lots of great gadgets and products that will keep your plants going while your away. Now is the perfect time to collect seeds from plants that have finished. With all the hot weather and glorious sunshine we have been having you may have noticed your lawn isn't looking too healthy, maybe even some brown or bare patches have emerged. All you need to know is in the below lawncare guide.

#### Lawncare

A large expanse of lawn can create a wonderful feeling of space in any garden. It blends perfectly with your colourful beds and provides space for your family and friends to play and relax. Once sown or laid properly, lawns need only watering and mowing during the summer





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#### PREPARING FOR A NEW LAWN

- The best time to create a new lawn is in spring or early autumn. Measure the area before buying seeds or turf and remember to subtract borders and paths.
- Correct soil preparation is important for long-term success. Prepare a few weeks in advance
- of sowing or turfing by eliminating any weeds, rubbish and large stones. Dig or rotovate and level the top 15-25cm, trying not to bring the subsoil to the top. If the soil is wet, clay or liable to water logging, drainage may be needed.
- Decide precisely the area you want and mark it out. It is better to prepare an area 15-25cm larger than required to enable the grass or turf to be cut to a firm edge when fully established.
- Dig the area over. Remove all weeds, including any with deep roots, and all large stones.
- Kill off any old grass and weeds using a general weedkiller.
- Sprinkle a balanced fertiliser over the area such as bonemeal.
- If possible, dig in compost or well-rotted manure and leave the ground to settle for a fortnight.
- Rake over the ground to make it as level as possible.
- Tread the ground flat by moving across the area in a waddling motion keeping your heels together. Get everyone to join in and the job's done in no time. Alternatively use a roller on large areas if the ground is dry.

#### **Turfed lawns TURF**

- If you want an immediate lawn, buy good quality turves. Cheaper options may contain weeds, pests and diseases.
- Turves are best laid in late summer or early spring. Avoid very wet or dry days or when the ground is frozen.
- Make sure they are delivered on the day you intend to lay them although they will keep for three to five days.
- Lay the first row along a straight edge. Then place a plank on them to spread your weight while you lay the second row.
- Stagger the squares to make the lawn look even.
- Water well or the edge of each turf will curl up.
- Avoid walking on your new lawn for about six weeks.

#### Sowing a lawn from seed

- Sow late March to May. Sowing is also possible in September or October if autumn rains have started.
- Seeds are a cheaper option for a new lawn, but you will have to wait at least three months to use it and nine months before it is tough enough to withstand heavy wear and tear.
- Start at the furthest point of the lawn and sow evenly at 50g per sq m. A hand-held spreader will help you sow evenly.
- Rake a thin layer of soil over the seed and keep well watered.
- To deter birds and cats, place canes around the area strung with black cotton.

#### 10 Jobs for this month

- 1. Water plants regularly particularly pots and containers
- 2. Regularly de-weed your borders and keep on top of weeds
- 3. Dead head bedding plants and repeat flowering perennials
- 4. Feed the soil with green manures
- 5. Get the children involved in the garden while they are off
- 6. Prune Summer flowering shrubs as the blooms fade
- 7. Plant trees, shrubs and perennials now, so they can take root, and keep them well watered.
- 8. Get your fall-blooming crocus and colchicum planted so they'll bloom on time.
- 9. Keep a look out for pests as they thrive in warm weather 10. Take cuttings from your favorite plants





#### Looking after you lawn

**WATERING:** Newly-planted lawns need plenty of water. A garden hose is essential but a spinning sprinkler that spreads water over a rectangular area makes life easy.

Lawn irrigation will cost more if your water is metered.

- It's better to water thoroughly from time to time rather than little and often.
- Avoid watering in the heat of the day or during a drought.

**MOWING:** When your lawn is 8cm long, start mowing regularly.

- Do not mow when grass is wet or during a drought.
- For electric mowers, use a circuit breaker for your own safety should you mow over the lead.
- Use a half moon tool for cutting the edges of newly laid turf and existing lawns. Hold it vertically against the side of a flat board or against a garden line. Mark curves with a hosepipe. Long-handled edging shears can also be used to neaten borders.
- Raise the blades when mowing in very hot weather.
- Stop mowing once frosts start.

**FEEDING:** Make your lawn dense and lush by feeding it twice a year in spring and autumn.

- Use a liquid lawn fertiliser to minimise grass scorching in very dry weather.
- In autumn, use a garden fork to create a series of holes to aerate the lawn. Then sprinkle in sand to create lasting drainage channels

**WEEDING:** Keep weeds at bay by either hand weeding or applying a selective weedkiller that kills the weeds but not the grass. Moss can be killed with a moss killer, then raked out. Always follow the instructions carefully.

• Repair bare patches either with turves or by re-seeding.

**IN WINTER:** Never walk on frozen or frost-covered grass. It causes damage and can make the grass susceptible to disease.

• To avoid introducing diseases, keep the grass clear of leaves and debris with a springy rake.

#### **TIME-SAVING TIPS:**

- To distribute grass seeds evenly, fill a plastic flowerpot with seed and shake seeds out of the holes in the base.
- Use a mask when sowing to avoid breathing in the dust that comes out of the seed.
- Don't collect your clippings during dry spells to help conserve moisture.

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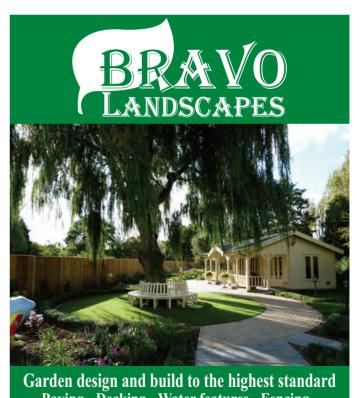


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#### Your Stars for August 2013

By Kay Gower

#### Aries (Mar. 21- April 20)

There's something to be gained this month from winning back someone who has been lost. Maybe it's a customer, or perhaps a lost love. In either case, the way back is the same: a bold gesture that puts the other person's needs before yours.

#### Taurus (Apr. 21- may 21)

In the weeks to come, you'll build something that makes you proud. The work you're doing right now is foundational. Success depends on taking your time and getting the plans right.

#### Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Your positive thoughts are transmitted to the universe. As August unfolds you'll see evidence that your transmission has been received in the beautiful, effortless unfolding of your plans.

#### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

What you need to heal you isn't complicated or expensive. It's not a grand life event or a sweeping gesture. The act that will help to heal you is as simple, small and free as laughter. August brings change. Let it in with a smile, it's going to be good.

#### Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

Success is not a meal to be gobbled up alone. It's a banquet to be savoured with loved ones. Invite others to share in your good fortune, because more is on the way.

#### Virgo (Aug 22 – Sept. 23)

Humans are designed to gather meaning from experience. But sometimes I feel that perhaps we perceive patterns of cause and effect where there are none. Give your mind a break. Stop searching for answers this month, and just let it be.

#### Libra (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

Deal with life's actual events instead of stressing and worrying about the possible scenarios that might happen. All you can do now is handle today's work, and then trust in the spirit of goodness that will guide all your tomorrows.

#### **Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)**

The ocean of your life is bright blue, the sun is shining and a shark shouts "Come on in, the water's wonderful!" A talking shark is quite a novelty, but be wary this month: A talking shark is still very much a shark.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

Every traveller along life's highway needs a rest stop every now and then. Your body may be telling you that you could use a bit more tenderness and care. Figuratively, it's time to pull over and fuel up....do it sooner rather than later.

#### Capricorn (Dec 22.- Jan. 20)

Sometimes loved ones treat you like you're an on-call problem solver. Take the pressure off of yourself. You don't have to have all of the answers. Perhaps it might be a good idea to go off-duty for a couple of weeks.

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

You know the social secret that takes the pressure off of any interaction: Other people are thinking primarily about themselves. All you have to do now is show up with that charming smile and nod along. August will be a good month.

#### Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

A curtain closing doesn't have to mean the end of the play, so don't let it be a disappointing experience. More than likely, the curtain will open again after a complete change of scenery has occurred. Sit back, relax and enjoy the rest of the show.



# Waitrose through the Grapevine

Tom Greef, Wine Specialist, Waitrose Willerby Hello everyone and welcome to my new monthly column.

ider has seen some massive changes over the past forty years. No longer is it portrayed with the stereotype of people wearing  $\checkmark$  dungarees, sat on a bale of hay, chewing a single piece of straw, playing the guitar and singing "I'm a cider drinker" with their broad West Country accents! (3 points if you guessed it was The Wurzels)

Today, cider is one of the nation's favourite alcoholic drinks however its history has been a slightly turbulent one and goes back slightly further than the 1970's!

Apple orchards had been introduced to Britain by the Romans, however it was the Norman Conquest that started the cider boom, and the French knew a thing or two about cider! Some records in France show it was being produced as early as the sixth century.

Cider would flourish in the southern counties but suffered setbacks due to the Black Death and the War of the Roses. Henry VIII decided to reverse this trend in the 15th century by importing apple trees from France. Orchards took off again, and became booming business. However by the 18th century farmer's attention turned to cattle and livestock and orchards declined.

Cider would rise once again though. Across the UK over the past five years, its sales have reached over £2.5 billion. Some of this success can be attributed to such brands as Magners and Bulmers who's easy drinking; sweet style (and some clever marketing) has made it a favourite for many.

This month I have chosen three very different ciders from some award winning suppliers for you to choose from.

First up is Henney's Dry Sparkling Cider from Herefordshire (£2.15 - 500ml). The apples are all locally grown and are selected in autumn. After pressing and then fermenting, it is stored throughout the winter where it matures to produce a very crisp and complex cider. It has a beautiful golden hue and a wonderful apple aroma (as you would expect!) with a hint of sweet pear. On the palate it has a bittersweet apple taste with hints of cinnamon spice and a long crisp finish. Treat yourself and try it with scallops cooked with bacon, go on – I dare you!

Next up is Henry Westons Vintage Sparkling Cider from Herefordshire (£1.99 - 500ml). All the apples are picked locally and it is only the very best apples from that year's crop that go into making this cider (hence the term 'vintage'). Now this is pretty strong stuff at 8.2% but don't let that put you off because it packed full of some serious flavour. It is crammed full of apple tang alongside a slight buttery edge and a pleasing touch of sweetness, and warmth. Match it with something else that packs a punch – some glorious Yorkshire blue

Last but by no means least is Aspalls Perronelle's Blush Sparkling Cider from Suffolk (£2.60 - 500ml). Perronelle Chevallier inherited the Aspall business in 1940. She managed it for the

next 30 years before deciding to travel the world well into her late 80's. This is a medium cider which is flavoured with a dash of blackberry liqueur, which really comes across on both the nose and the palate with great effect, combined with a slightly tart apple flavour it's a real winner. This would be great to drink as an aperitif or try it with a lemon tart.



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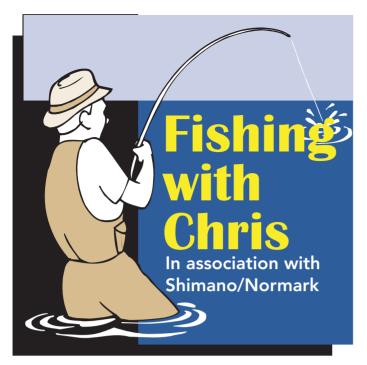
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Here is the latest article from Chris Catchmoore who will be reporting monthly with news and tips from the world of fishing

ello and welcome once again fellow anglers to this month's fishing news. It is the 16th July. I hope that by the time you read this article that the weather is still as glorious as it is at the moment.

Firstly, did you all try to fish the surface layers of water? Yes! Good. Now you can all agree with me that it is one of the most frustrating ways of fishing when it is not going quite right, but brilliant when you do get it right.

I have a great deal of good news about our local River Hull.

The Ennerdale to Kingswood stretch is fishing its head off with loads of mixed bags coming out. I have received reports by quite a lot of people about catching Roach to 2lb, Perch to about 1lb, Skimmers and Gudgeon and lots of Eels. In addition the Trout are here in numbers, there are rainbow, brown and sea trout to 8lb being caught regularly. All methods are working but a feeder in the edge seems to be the most productive at the moment. A 30gr Kamasan block end feeder is the most popular.

China Red has produced some nice Roach and a couple of bonus Barbell has been caught on this stretch. The biggest weighed just less than 8lb.

Weel is fairly quiet but Beck end and Shipyard are producing some really good bags, but mainly Perch though.

Here is some good news; I have had a number of reports about a few Barbell to about 8oz that are being caught here.

Unfortunately Tickton hasn't thrown up any good reports as yet but as we know the fish move up into this area in the next couple of months, so then this stretch is a good one to head for.

The match fishing results have not been as good lately, this is due to the time matches are usually fished i.e. 9am - 5pm, and in this heat it is only to be expected. On a positive note the match weights are very close (back up weights); this is making the result tables a very interesting read. Just as a for instance our club Catchmoore AC, there are 5 people fighting for second place. I have started to take of once again to my club member's dismay, but hey I am there to be caught! Do you remember the wooden spoon award, well it is a two man race, two match's to go and only 3 points in it between Tel and Lou! The tension within the club is great.

Here is a nice thing; the new bailiff Lee at Risby is having matches for the kids on Tuesdays and Thursdays every week through the summer holidays. The entrance fee is £5. There are lots of prizes to be won too. The matches are 9am -4pm. For more information call Lee on 07979296800 or go onto Facebook, Risby Park Fisheries. It is about time someone did something for the kids during their summer holidays, so well done Lee.

By the time you read this article our charity fishing match in aid of cancer for Castle Hill Hospital would have been fished and the raffle would have been drawn immediately afterwards. If you did purchase any raffle tickets, the winners that are not claimed for on the day will be displayed in our shop for 1 month. Once again thank you to all who have bought tickets or donated in other ways. Oh and we have nearly reached our £500 target.

I am going to finish this month article on loosing that bonus fish! I tell people all the time to set the drag on their reels every time they are used. If you are using a pole make sure even when using a heavy elastic that it is not set to tight. Then there is the most important bit, once you have set the hook 'play the fish' don't bully it as this is how most fish are lost. I know if you are fishing near snags you may have to exert some extra pressure, but once in open water tire the fish out. I promise if you do this you will land more fish.

Cautionary note, in this heat when you are fishing please make sure you have plenty to drink and don't forget your sun tan lotion and umbrella.

That's it once again for this month so from me Chris and the Catchmoore Crew wish you all "tight lines".



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#### **Dunswell Primary School** celebrates becoming an Academy

aturday 29th June found 150 supporters, parents and Governors joining together over a hog roast at The Ship Inn, Dunswell, to celebrate the school's successful application to become an Academy. The school didn't have any plans to go down this path until the untimely early retirement of their very popular and successful head teacher Paul Johnston. ERYC automatically reappraise any school where the head teacher leaves and they decided that, due to a combination of factors, the school should close.

This decision was made in the face of overwhelming evidence that the school is over-subscribed, performing satisfactorily and financially viable. "The Little School with a Big Heart" wouldn't take this lying down and SOS (Save Our School) was formed. The community and supporters rallied round with a campaign of press releases, public marches and generally being highly visible. Swanland Primary School, one of the top schools in its category in the country, saw this as an opportunity for them to nurture a smaller

school that had the potential to go places too.

Once all the legalities have been completed Dunswell Primary will become an extension of Swanland and this will enhance the education of Dunswell's pupils and ensure their survival. Once fully integrated into the Swanland fold the community will be looking at ways to support the Village Institute which may lose some of its funding when ties are cut with the Council.

Thanks must also go to our MP, David Davis, without whose support we fear the battle may have been lost. Like Swanland's Governors he too had faith in Dunswell and could see the potential.

On behalf of the school, Mrs Markham presented the Governors with thank you gifts and, much to our surprise, we also received large bouquets and cards; we felt humbled by the occasion.

We look forward to supporting Dunswell Primary School in the next chapter of their already long and proud history.

Pictured top: L to R: Cllr Geraldine Mathieson ERYC Ward Councillor, Mrs Julie Reed, SOS founder, Mrs Karen Markham, Acting Head Teacher and Neil Thompson, Chair of Governors.

Cllr Ros Jump and Cllr Geraldine Mathieson

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## Landlord's prediction comes true; is he the new Nostradamus?

o definitely not, however in the *Cottingham Times* June edition I did predict a long hot summer and we've had at least a couple of weeks, so far so good.

But best of all the Sun arrived for the Scarecrow Weekend party and with a dry, grass paddock at the rear of the Pub the children and the young at heart had a great time with the bouncy castles, and gladiator mat, skittles and footballs. The entertainers, Sid Scarecrow on his stilts making balloon toys, Mysto with his finger chopping guillotine, amongst other tricks, Dangerous Steve being, well, Dangerous and Jazz Ph'azz playing some gentle Sunday chill-out jazz were all great, thank you, but my special thanks go to the Beverley Garland Dancers who in their heavy traditional dress danced continuously in the sweltering heat on Saturday, thank you ladies, brilliant!!

#### **Superb Scarecrows**

Finally, to all the Skidby residents who lovingly build their Scarecrows and the many organisers and helpers who between them all make the Skidby Scarecrow Festival happen congratulations on a great job. To all who visited Skidby's Village Pub during the weekend, thank you, I hope you had a great time and enjoyed the atmosphere and last but not least a huge thank you to all my staff for working brilliantly throughout the heat of the day.

News from the Bar. A new addition to our range Peroni Nastro Azzurro is now available on draught. A newly installed electronic system now records all our line cleaning activities and the dispense temperatures of all our beers to help me get it right. I predict continuing to provide, a great pint at all times.

News from the Kitchen. Our summer menu has been a great success with the new dishes getting some great comments, particularly the Moroccan Lamb and our fresh Salads, thank you. I predict an even busier restaurant, so I'd advise reserving your table. (oops that sounds a bit cocky)

**News from the Shop.** I can't believe it but our little village shop has been open for 10 weeks now. During which time our product lines have increased by some 33% as your requests have been acted upon. **I predict** a further increase in product range to further enhance our service.

That's it for another month, my **last prediction** is that all of you about to go on Holiday are going to have a fantastic time. Let's hope they all come true. Nostradamus didn't do too bad.

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Sidney
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says
"Thank You"

n behalf of the Skidby Village Hall Management Committee, Sidney Scarecrow wishes to express his sincere thanks to everyone who was involved in the 4th Skidby Scarecrow Festival last month. It would be impossible to list everyone by name, but we particularly thank the local businesses and trades, together with the many people who donated raffle prizes. As always, we particularly appreciate the publicity provided by The Cottingham Times.

However, the biggest "thank you" must go to the imaginative people of Skidby who gave their time and talents to create those amazing Scarecrows. We also gratefully acknowledge the kind toleration of local residents and farmers over the very busy weekend. The exceptionally hot weather helped everyone enjoy a magnificent weekend, providing entertainment for around 2,500 visitors. Finally, our special thanks to the many visitors who came Scarecrow viewing. We hope you had a wonderful day and we look forward to seeing you again next year.

#### Most popular Scarecrow by public ballot and other prize winners

The public ballot revealed that the most popular scarecrow in the Festival was: Exhibit 57: "Going Down"- the canoe slalom at 45, Main Street (pictured right).

#### **Hidden Sidney:**

There were **44 children** in total who successfully spotted the hidden Sidney, who moved to three different locations over the weekend.

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# Moving Abroad? A monthly column by Nick Russell

Pollowing on from my last article, I have received an email from a reader who was upset by my comment about Cottingham being "quiet and lifeless" when I visited back in May and that I "shouldn't run Cottingham down" in my article. Also they said that Cottingham was alive with a festival atmosphere on Cottingham Day and that it is really good to live in the village. I have written an email back.

I would never run Cottingham down and will always try to "sell" the benefits of the village to anyone who wants to listen, wherever I am.

#### Sightseeing

We had a trip out to see my wife's sister who lives near Alcudete as she was doing a curry night for the other Brits in her village. Its always nice to speak to fellow Brits who have been here a while and listen to their stories and experiences.

On the Sunday we went out to do a bit of sightseeing around the area and firstly visited a small town called Luque. The town is on the walking and cycling route called the Via Verde which mainly follows old railway lines through the olive groves. In this town it passes through the old railway station, now a watering hole for walkers, cyclists and tourists alike. Old railway carriages are now the dining rooms and the station is now the bar. Its also

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got a gift shop which is well stocked and very reasonably priced. No wonder coach loads of tourists stop there on a regular basis. Even the shop manager kept telling us it was "cheaper than Tescos" and "buy one get one free". A great place to stop for a drink and sit outside people watching.

After leaving Luque, we headed for the hill top village of Zuheros, about another 5 miles away. This is a beautiful, typical white washed hill side village with stunning views of the surrounding countryside where you can see for miles.

As it was lunch time we stopped in the main square for a drink and tapas at a nice restaurant and the views from its terrace were, once again, stunning. Inside, the bar walls are covered in photos of the owner standing next to a selection of footballers, actors, musicians and politicians in the bar. I thought "wow this must be the place to be around here" until you had a real close look and, although I cant be sure, it looks like someone has had fun with Photo shop on his computer, making them up. Nevertheless they still looked great around the bar.

If you are ever in the area this village is well worth a visit and is a place we will certainly take visitors to.

#### Charity football match

We all spent an enjoyable Saturday night at the local football ground watching a charity football match. It takes place every year between the police (Guardia Civil) and the friends of a local boy killed by a train about 6 years ago, whose father is a policeman and now organises this match in his sons memory. There was a bar, free BBQ and a raffle and we were made to feel very welcome. Although the game didn't kick off until 8.15pm, it was still really warm and both sides swopped players on a regular basis. It was good for the grand-kids as they met a couple of friends from school and went off to play while we enjoyed a drink and something to eat. I think the final score was 4-2 to the friends who were all a good 20 years younger than the police.

#### Trip to the beach

Our daughter Nicola and her partner Andy came out with our grandson Jack during July so we all decided to visit the beach in Fuengirola for the day, instead of sitting around the pool. Its just over an hour away so we loaded up the cars and all 9 of us headed for the coast. I'm not a big fan of the beach but all the grand-kids enjoyed it, digging in the sand and paddling in the

After an afternoon on the beach we headed to what is reported to be the best English fish and chip shop in Spain, the Crispy Cod, for our tea. I have to say it was absolutely delicious and everybody cleared their plates. Its right on the seafront in Fuengirola and is worth a visit if you fancy a taste of home and is certainly the best fish and chips we have tasted out here. We had promised the grand-kids we would go to Tivoli World amusement park in Benalmadena so headed off there for the evening.

It's a really good place for kids of all ages with loads of rides, live shows, bars and restaurants. We first took our kids there 25 years ago and other than a lick of paint and a few new and updated rides the layout has stayed pretty much the same but the grand-kids thought it was brilliant. Unlike many parks, you



can either buy just an entry ticket and pay for the rides as you use them, great if you are not a rides person, or an all inclusive ticket that allow you unlimited goes on about 40 of the 45 rides in the park which is great for the kids. They had their monies worth after the first 30 mins.

We booked on line and collected the tickets at the gate, saving 10% on normal prices. Entry only is 7 euros and the all inclusive ticket price is 20 euros and worth every penny as each ride is 2 euros without it. At this time of the year the park opens at 6pm, which is a great time to go as the park is quiet so no queues for the rides. By about 10pm it was getting a bit busier and by the time we left at 11.30 the queues were quite long. The grand-kids were exhausted and 5 mins into the journey home they had all fallen asleep

If you have kids then Tivoli World is a great place for kids of all ages to visit for a night and I think most would enjoy it. The only drawback is if your child is under 1m tall, they have to be accompanied by an adult on most of the rides but that's a minor criticism



#### Haltemprice Lions - Look back with pride and confidence in the future!

The Haltemprice Lions' working year finished in June and starts with a new President and officers in July of each year. The 'retiring' President for 2012/13 year, Dr. Neel Kamal of Skidby, completed another successful year with the annual dinner to

celebrate the club's 39th Anniversary at the Mercure Grange Park Hotel Willerby. Members and friends attended a successful and enjoyable evening when the guest speaker, the Rt. Hon. David Davis, M.P. gave an entertaining speech on his 26 years in Parliament.

The evening saw the culmination of a year's events when some of the club's beneficiaries were able to be recognised. The Club has supported and helped many good causes during the year and amongst those recognised on the evening were The Mia Fund in support of a young disabled girl who lives in Brough and Cottingham schoolgirl, 14 years old Chloe Hamilton. Chloe is an up and coming athlete with the potential of being a future champion in fencing and triathlon events. She transferred from Cottingham to be at the Plymouth College to develop her athletic potential alongside such greats as Olympic medal diver, Tom Daley. The Haltemprice Lions are pleased to support Chloe and help her on her way to the 2020 Olympics when we expect her to return to Cottingham with an Olympic medal!!

We are now looking forward to our year from July and our new President, Fred Cawood, of Cottingham will lead the members through many activities and service. The members are here to help and support the whole area of Haltemprice in addition to commit themselves to national and international causes. Our Christmas Fair will take place on Saturday, 30th November at the Cottingham Civic Hall, enquiries for tables etc., should be directed to John Brumpton (Tel. 01482 657838). This is followed by a Christmas Band Concert at the Cottingham Methodist Church by the East Riding of Yorkshire Band on Saturday 7th December. Then something different, for the first time the Lions organising a 'Young Person's Music Competition' for groups, choirs and solo performers in Cottingham on the 22nd March, 2014, the event is kindly sponsored by Gough and Davy of Paragon Street, Hull. Experienced adjudicators will assess the potential and cash prizes available for the successful - but remember it is for Young Persons. Details of these events or any matter regarding the Haltemprice Lions

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This year the Haltemprice Lions are specifically supporting two worthwhile causes (amongst many others) The Overseas Plastic Surgery Appeal whose chairman, Nick Hart lives in Woodmansey and together with other Hull based surgeons, nurses and practitioners visit Asian countries and perform plastic surgery on the under-privileged children and young adults with cleft lips and other deformities, free of charge. We are also supporting the Castle Hill based 'Daisy Appeal. Please remember all our work is voluntary and every penny raised goes to good causes, local, national and international.

Photo left: The President, Dr. Neel Kamal, President, his wife Dr. Jaimala Kamal, David Davis M.P. his wife Doreen and Fred Cawood at the Haltemprice Lios' Annual Dinner.

Photo below: Cottingham Athlete, Chloe Hamilton receiving a cheque from Dr. Neel Kamal, to support her athletic activities at Plymouth College.









## **Property News from** Martin English of Homelink

#### An 'unfortunate' mistake

That fantastic weather we have had over the past month, it feels like for the first time in a few years we can really say that summer is here. It's amazing how a little sun really does lift the spirits. This time of year is particularly busy for us letting agents as people are on the move. With school term ending people are moving for jobs in schools and to get children into schools of their preference. Industry also sees a lot of movement with new contracts and not to mention the rotations of doctors at nearby hospitals.

So I thought this month on a cheerier, lighter note, I would share with readers a light hearted article in an industry magazine I came across:

A married couple had been to view a property in the country which they wanted to live in, but upon their return journey home they could not recall seeing a WC. After some thought the couple agreed to ask the landlord where the WC was located. The landlord concluded that the WC meant 'Wesleyan Chapel' and replied to the couple:

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I am delighted to inform you that the WC is located 11 miles from the house and can seat in excess of 150 people.

The distance may be a bit of a problem if you like to go regularly. Having said that, you may be interested to learn that many people make it a day trip and take their lunch. If you are short of time you could go by car, but allow about 20 minutes to drive to avoid being caught out.

A fair is to be held there next week – the proceeds are to provide some soft cushions for the seats.



My father has been going regularly since he christened and as a wealthy member he erected a bell in the WC to be rung every time someone goes.

I know the WC well as my son met his wife there and later they got married there. The wedding was a very packed affair and there was at least two people wanting each seat.

To be honest, it is many years since I last went; it pains me greatly not to be more regular.

Yours faithfully,

It is always nice to be able to see the funnier side of what we do, I think the morale of the story is to be clear about what you ask for and make sure that you understand what is being asked of you. Assumptions can have a nasty habit of coming back to bite you.

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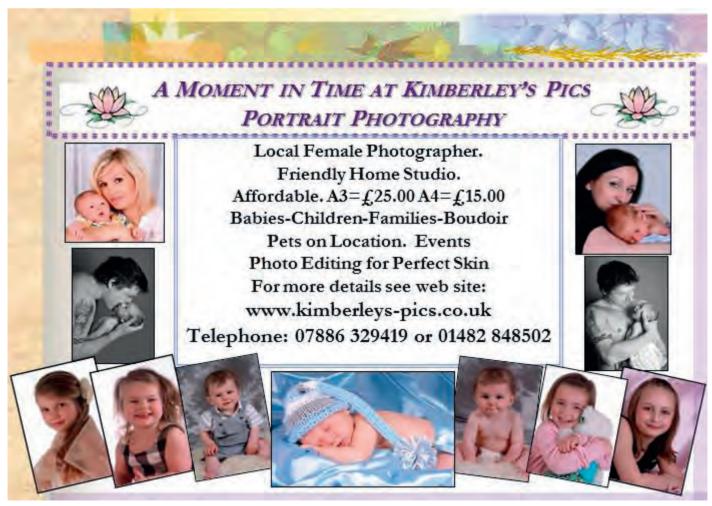


#### A day out with the WI

ottingham Green WI went on the road for their July meeting. Twelve members plus one guest travelled to Ampleforth Abbey near Helmsley in North Yorkshire for their July meeting. Although the day was cool to start with the group enjoyed the views from the comfort of a coach.

Being a WI group we managed to fit in coffee, lunch and afternoon tea as well as a guided tour of the Apple Orchards and the Cider Mill. The morning tour of the Abbey and visitor's centre provided a history of the site and a peek into monastery life. The sun came out as we went to orchards to be given an interesting and enthusiastic talk by Cameron. He is employed by the Abbey 3 days a week to work in the orchards and to supervise the cider and spirit making. At the cider mill we were shown the process to the finished product.

Then Afternoon Tea!! This needs capital letters because it was capital. Sandwiches – smoked salmon, ham, cheese (gluten and dairy free catered for) – cake stands with apple cake, chocolate éclairs cream cakes washed down with tea or coffee PLUS samples of the cider, beer, flavoured gins, brandies and other liqueurs! The coach going home was quiet but there was no singing or sleeping.





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# The Traditional Chinese method of Acupuncture treats the whole person, body and mind, and not just the symptoms

raditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) has existed for over 4000 years and is a comprehensive medical system with its own principles, diagnostic methods and therapies.

TCM views the body as an organic whole with a network of meridians connecting and co-ordinating the internal organs, Qi ('vital energy'), blood, body fluids, muscles, bones, tendons and the skin.

TCM also holds as its central belief that health in all parts of the body is due to the relative balance of Yin and Yang. Yin-Yang theory forms the basis of TCM's holistic approach to health and disease and also offers practical guidance in the prevention and management of diseases.

TCM has two basic components - Chinese Herbal Therapy and Acupuncture.

The aim of Chinese Herbal Medicine and Acupuncture is to regulate the meridians or channels of the body to unblock the stagnation of Qi, as it believes that the disease is caused by the energy blockages within the body.

The channels are related to the internal organs, which if out of balance is another important factor in the cause of disease. Chinese Herbal Medicine and Acupuncture are used to correct this imbalance.

Chinese Medicine is therefore a truly holistic form of medicine, aiming at treatment of the whole body rather than just the symptoms.

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#### **Cancer and Tumour:**

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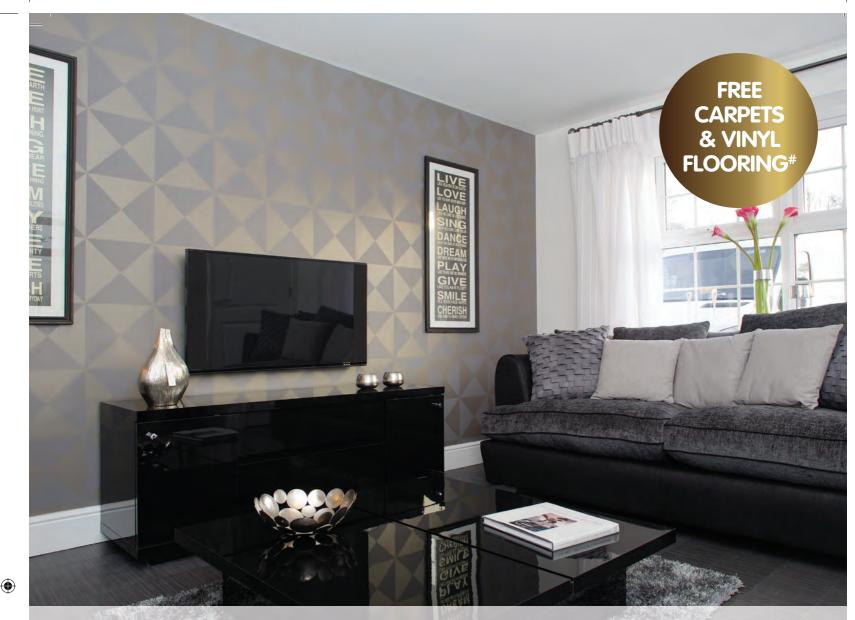
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## Keep your summer glow as long as possible with the help of Aloe Vera

It is the season when everyone wants their skin to turn to a bronze colour that makes them look like a real beach baby! While a tan is not the healthiest thing for your skin, if you are someone who is addicted to tanning, then to play it as safe as possible and to ensure a longer lasting tan you need to stock your bathroom shelf with a plentiful supply of aloe vera.

Look for a commercial brand that contains authentic ingredients and not a lot of fillers.

If you use aloe vera during the tanning process and/or if you use it to condition and replenish moisture in your skin afterward, your tan will last longer than ever before. You will be surprised and pleased at the results you end up with!

Many people are unaware of what a tan really is and why it occurs. A tan is the result of the production of melanin in the skin. It is the body's way of protecting itself from developing a sunburn and subsequent skin damage. A sunburn occurs when the skin has been excessively exposed to the sun and has not been protected by a sunblock with a high enough SPF (sun protection factor).

Look for a wide spectrum sunblock that protects you from both the UVA rays as well as the UVB rays. A SPF of 30 or higher is a wiser choice. A sunburn destroys cells in the outer layer of the skin and over time this can lead to permanent cell damage and the potential for skin cancer.

It is a common misconception that sun tans will only occur after the skin has been burned. This is not correct and it can be a harmful assumption to make for your health. Many individuals also incorrectly assume that if they wear sunscreen they will not tan. If you wear the right type of sunscreen you can still get a nice golden look to your skin minus the pain and discomfort of sunburn.

#### The Soothing and Replenishing Side of Aloe Vera:

It is always a good practice to apply a special after sun lotion to your skin following sun exposure. The most important ingredient that the after sun lotion or moisturiser needs to have in it is aloe vera. There are many on the market. If you apply it after you come in from the sun you will be replenishing the vitamins and minerals that your skin needs and this in turn helps you to retain the golden brown look you are aiming for.

Aloe Vera encourages the skin to heal and it provides the after sun care that helps your skin to look and feel its best. Aloe Vera calms and heals skin and it goes to work fast to make sure that your skin has not been damaged by the sun's rays.

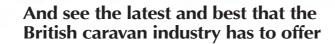
Even if your skin turns a slightly darker shade of pink from being out in the sun but is not burnt, aloe vera gel can be of assistance as it is very cooling and soothing to sun sensitive skin. Some people, and in particular those who are blonde and blue eyed, burn very easily and therefore need sunblock the most. They also need to use aloe vera when they tan on a regular basis.

Bear in mind that aloe vera is a healing agent for the skin and can help a tan last as long as possible. Apply aloe vera gel or lotion to your tan every day for optimum effects. This paves the road to a healthy tan.

Aloe Vera products are available from the Healing Hut, 221 Hallgate, Cottingham. Tel. 01482 842078.



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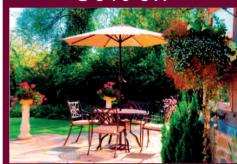




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