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Debutots return

As always, it was wonderful to be back with the children from Debutots, but on this occasion we were joined by an additional set of visitors from Croxby Primary School.

Our intergenerational visits are a large part of our activities schedule, and are very valuable to our residents, who love talking to and engaging with our younger members of society.

We're looking forward to welcoming back our new friends at Croxby Primary School for more of our intergenerational visits in the future.



A word from our chairman

Our Summer activities schedule has been one of the best on record, and it's been wonderful to see our residents enjoying every minute.

This month we were delighted to welcome our new friends from Croxby Primary School to join us for one of our regular Debutots' visits – resulting in an afternoon of fun and games for everyone.

Our Strawberry Summer Tea Party was another highlight, and was made even better with a visit from the popular piano player Chris, and his friend Ruth.

We would like to make all our friends and family aware that our end of summer fair will be taking place on the 10th of September. This will include a hog roast and a variety of entertainers, as well as a bouncy castle for any children wishing to join us.

If you want more information about Magnolia House, please contact our registered manager Lindsay Altoft, who will be happy to help:

lindsayaltoft@parklanehealthcare.co.uk

*Chris Mitchell, Chairman,
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Summer tea party

Our afternoon tea party was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all our residents, as well as our friends of Magnolia who attended.

We were treated to a mini concert by the amazing Chris and Ruth, who got our residents dancing and grooving all afternoon. Strawberries and cream were in abundance, contributing to a proper and traditional British tea party.



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10th August at 12:30 Lunch meeting with Speaker at The Blue Bell (on West Green) Subject TBA.

24th August at 10:15 Coffee meeting upstairs at Kristoff's

Cottingham u3a

Thursday 10th August - at 2 pm in the Darby & Joan Hall. Marylyn Walker will be 'Reminiscing', which will be followed by the usual tea/coffee and biscuits. For further information or queries visit www.u3asites.org.uk/cottingham.

East Yorkshire Woodturners

Tuesday 15th August - 7pm, Skidby Village Hall, (doors open 6.30pm): Demonstration by professional woodturner Margaret Garrard from Swaledale, who is noted for her complex artistic woodturning and makes a welcome return to our Club.

<http://margaretgarrard.co.uk/index.html>. Non-members are welcome (£5.00 entry) - no need to book in advance. For information about the Club, please contact Amanda Barker, 07792 117539, or visit the Club's website: <https://eastyorkshirewoodturners.org.uk>.

St Mary's Tower Tours

Monday, 28th August - 2pm St Mary's Church, Cottingham. To book contact Ian on 07768 319570.

Skidby Village Hall

Coffee Mornings - join us for a cuppa and a chat, all welcome! Light refreshments on sale, every Friday, 10am - 2pm. Visit www.skidbyvillagehall.com or @SkidbyVillageHall on Facebook for updates and information..

North Ferriby Short Mat Bowls Club

Village Hall, 50 Church Road, North Ferriby. HU14 3AA. Tuesdays and Fridays, 10am-12noon, and Thursday Evenings 7pm-9pm, except the second Thursday each month. All are welcome to any session especially those who just want to have a go. Newcomers can borrow woods and play in stocking feet if need be. For information please contact Mike on 07889 007005.

Cottingham & Hull Folk Dance Club

Tuesday 7pm-9-30pm at the Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle st Cottingham. No experience necessary come on your own or bring a friend for light exercise in a friendly environment everyone welcome. For further information please contact Jan Gray on 01482 840637

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Cottingham Bowling Club

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Arterian Singers

Arterian singers rehearse Tuesday evenings at Cottingham Methodist Church, Hallgate, Cottingham on Tuesday evenings at 7.30pm. We welcome new members. For more information ring Hilary Andre 848958.

Cottingham Cricket Club

Run four Saturday sides, a Sunday side, a Ladies team and junior teams from U9 to U15. Our indoor winter net training will be held at Hymers College, 6-9pm on Wednesdays starting in January. This is for all junior (Hardball) and Senior teams. We also have indoor Softball training for girls and boys aged 7-14 at Sirius Academy North. This is held on Saturdays 12.30 -2.30pm starting in January. In the Summer, junior training is on a Friday evening and Senior training during the week. For any further information please contact Rob Rhodes at cottinghamcc@hotmail.co.uk We are Clubmark Accredited and all Coaches are DBS checked"

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Beverley and East Riding Croquet Club

It's not too late to enjoy the summer weather playing croquet in the idyllic surroundings of Rowley Manor Hotel. Contact Angela 07903 804 044.

Cottingham Food Bank Request for Your Support

Since it opened Cottingham Food Bank has been very fortunate to have been solely funded by generous donations from local residents, schools, churches and community groups and for this we are very grateful.

We are discovering during the current economic climate that our donations of food items and money have dwindled and, therefore, we are launching an appeal asking supporters to pledge a regular donation via their bank to help us continue this valuable service to the local community.

We would be very grateful for any regular donation and suggest between £3 - £5 pound per month, this would ensure that we can continue to remain open on a long term basis. If you feel you would like to get involved please email: cottinghamfb@gmail.com. All contribution details will remain confidential.

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East Yorkshire stage route of Tour of Britain cycle race revealed

The East Yorkshire stage route for the Tour of Britain cycle race has been revealed, along with the sprint and King of the Mountains climb locations.

The third stage of the 2023 race, which will take place on Tuesday, 5 September will start from the pedestrianised area on Boothferry Road in Goole and will pass through major

towns including Howden, Market Weighton, Driffield, Bridlington and Hornsea before heading to the finish line near the racecourse on Beverley Westwood.

The 153.8km stage will also see over 100 of the world's leading cyclists, including Olympic, world and Tour de France champions, pass through a number of towns and villages including Foggathorpe, Holme on Spalding Moor, Middleton on the Wolds, North Dalton, Langtoft, Octon, Rudston, Skipsea, Witherwick and Long Riston.

There will be two King of the Mountains climbs, located at Towthorpe Lane, near Market Weighton which will be 39km into the stage while the second climb will take place on the B1249 Scarborough Road at Langtoft at 74km.

The sprint section of the race will be at 109km on the B1242 Hornsea Road, Skipsea.

This will be the first time that East Yorkshire has played host to an entire stage of the Tour of Britain although the area is no stranger to international cycle races having previously hosted a number of stage starts in Beverley and Bridlington for recent Tour de Yorkshire events, as well as a UCI para-cycling event in 2019.

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Welcome to our section of the *Cottingham Times* that keeps our residents updated with local news.

Cottingham Day/Christmas Festival

We hope you enjoyed Cottingham Day on 2nd July, over 15,000 visitors attended and it was our most successful Summer event to date. A huge thank you to our wonderful Events Committee who have worked tirelessly for months to ensure the success of the day, their dedication has been amazing! Thank you also to the Cllrs/public who volunteered on the day, Andy and his team of electricians who gave up their time, the Duke of Cumberland for providing early morning refreshments for our team and Smiths Animal and Pet Supplies for providing items for the ever-popular dog show.

We are now planning our Christmas Festival for Sunday 3rd December – if you are interested in trading please email: deputyclerk@cottinghamcouncil.org.

Village Seating

We continue to receive enquiries from residents asking for additional seating to be installed – we are pleased to announce that we have secured funding from East Riding Council to purchase seven additional benches, these will be installed around the village in the next few months.

Planning Meetings

Members of the public are welcome to attend meetings as observers only, however, at the Chairman's discretion, residents may be permitted to comment on a specific planning application. It should be noted that the Parish Council is one of many Planning Consultees and East Riding of Yorkshire Council make the final decision. Members of the Public can post comments directly onto the East Riding of Yorkshire Council Planning Portal by visiting their website. For the remainder of 2023 our Planning Meetings will take place within the Parish Office at 7pm on the following Tuesdays: 25th July, 15th August, 5th September, 3rd October, 24th October, 14th November and 12th December. Agendas and lists of Planning Applications to be discussed are posted on the Parish Council website and our noticeboard outside the Post Office on Finkle Street, meetings can also be viewed via Microsoft Teams (meeting codes are included within our agendas)

Defibrillators

There are now six defibrillators located in the village, the locations are: Cottingham Civic Hall, Market Green, New Village Kitchen, New Village Road, Sewell's Petrol Station, Northgate, Tesco Express, The Parkway, King George V Pavilion and Cottingham Station

Holiday Activities & Food

There are programmes that are available during the summer holidays for children and young people who are in receipt of benefits related free school meals. These sessions are funded by the Department for Education, with participants being given 16 places for free, subject to availability across all HAF activities. All sessions are 4 hours long and include a meal. Please visit <https://www.activeastriding.co.uk/holiday-activities-and-food/> to see all programmes and contact the providers directly for more information and to book your places. For everyone else who isn't eligible, the school's out website is starting to be populated with new sessions being added daily <https://www.activeastriding.co.uk/>.

Nicola Pape

Nicola Pape, Clerk to Cottingham Parish Council deputyclerk@cottinghamcouncil.org. Tel: 01482 847623



Household Support Fund



£350 payments now available to East Riding residents in need through Household Support Fund

Residents in the East Riding on low incomes are being urged to check whether they are eligible for the latest Household Support Fund payments.

Payments of £350 are available to help those on low incomes or unpaid carers facing soaring energy and food bills.

Those eligible will receive payments of £150 made by the end of July and a further £200 by the end of November.

East Riding of Yorkshire Council has been awarded £4.1m in the latest round of the Household Support Fund from central Government to support local residents struggling during the current cost of living crisis.

Through the scheme the council will also be supporting a number of local schemes and organisations helping local residents in need, including:

Investing almost £1.7m towards the cost of providing free school meal vouchers during school holidays over the next year to those eligible in the East Riding.

Food banks in the area will receive a share of £100,000.

The council has so far paid out a total of £6.183m through the Household Support Fund since it was launched in October 2021.

Councillor Nigel Wilkinson, the council's portfolio holder for finance and governance, said: "Many families and others on low incomes in the East Riding are having an extremely tough time making ends meet during the cost of living crisis.

"We hope this money available through the Household Support Fund will make a difference.

"These payments are available now to those in need and I'd urge people to check if they are eligible and apply online, as this money is there to help."

To apply for the funding visit www.eryc.link/fund The application form will be open until the end of September.

Payments will automatically be paid to those currently receiving housing benefit, who are not eligible for the £900 cost of living payment.

Visit the council's Help For Households webpage at eryc.link/helpforhouseholds to find all the cost-of-living support and advice available. People can use the free benefits calculator there to check they are receiving all they are entitled to.

Those who don't have access to the internet and wish to make a claim can call the council on (01482) 393939.

For emergency help visit www.eastriding.gov.uk/living/emergency-assistance.

Households may also contact their nearest food bank when they require emergency support. Details can be found at www.erfpa.org.uk/find-a-foodbank.

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Melanie Watson of Skidby Livery Stables with the latest of her monthly articles

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Training a hand reared 4 year old Friesian gelding

Nero came in to me a few weeks back, for starting under saddle. Just another nice young horse to train you may think BUT he was hand reared – and that is a huge problem.

Hand rearing foals teaches them to become very clingy to humans obviously. We are after all, replacing mum and as such become the safe place to be. Hand rearing done badly creates all sorts of life long issues, none of which are the fault of the animal. They do not learn any sort of personal space between us so that they go through life running us over. They do not get to learn some essential social skills and they certainly become totally human oriented where being close to us is all they want.

While a tiny foal, being nurtured by the human carer, it's hard to see what damage is being created for later on in life for when that horse becomes a giant. It is possible to hand rear a foal and keep distance but only professionals learn/know/appreciate these skills. The average owner tends to over nurture their foal because the situation is so desperately sad, they feel the need to “over mother”. Without thinking of any downside, they will have cuddled and played with that foal. Probably allowed it to sleep with its head on their laps and generally smother it in the type of love the way we do to our offspring.

As the foal grows up, it has imprinted so enormously that they generally become really dangerous to handle. It will eventually dawn on the handlers/carers/owners that it is no longer acceptable to have this



horse come in so close. These young horses will literally run straight over you, barge into you and jump on top of you. Why would it not? All this was OK before wasn't it?

Realising too late that in fact they have very successfully created a monster, handlers will start to try to send them away. Trying to create boundaries via the use of punishing techniques is a little like shutting the door after the horse has bolted in so far as trying to create a “no go” distance from our personal space. To the horse in question it is horrid, very confusing and generally awful! In the blink of an eye and all of a sudden, humans want to become protected from their advances. This is obviously in direct opposition to the conditioned responses and behaviours their humans had always allowed before.

Being sent away (by fair means or foul), will always create huge confusion in that young horse leading to resentment, anger, rage, frustration and all because their nurtured past rules are trying to be changed. It is always variable as to when their humans realise the profound mistakes they made. The earlier the better for both parties as far as I am concerned! When you look at life from that horse's perspective, all it wants is be close, nurtured as normal and feel safe. Suddenly being rejected is simply life changingly awful.

There is huge evidence of significant resource guarding behaviours in hand reared horses, where they turn aggressive to strangers or other people around their human. Even turning on their own human because they are so conflicted by feeling rejected.

Nero came to me a few weeks ago with big danger notices from his new owner. She bought him a year ago, as a 3-yr-old, to hopefully become her next riding horse. She hadn't appreciated the hand reared side or what it would mean to her as his owner. She has struggled to keep him off her. He had hurt people running them over. Another problem was stabling and gateways where he always barged his way out of both, straight over the top of the handler. These are common problems and all stem from anxiousness and separation problems. When he sees or hears something which makes him feel afraid, then his running at you and over the top of you is him seeking closeness as comfort. He has no concept of his size and weight in relation to us. These boundaries have never been successfully trained into him. Such a pity because at 4-years-old, it made my work with him so very hard!

As a result, teaching Nero to become confident at a distance away from me was my first training goal as was training him to stay calm in the stable/paddock when the door/gateway is being opened. Teaching him patience in a stand still pose too. Having a solid halt on a voice cue is an enormously important behaviour to gain with any horse, any time, massively so in his case.

I've had him here with me for nearly four weeks at this point and all his training is going very well. He has had to learn so very much and I have had to be very careful how I approached training him. I did not want anger or frustration as I make the ongoing changes in relationship and tasks.

He now wears a saddle and bridle happily. He has learned to be away from me in big distances now, so lunging and long reining are in place. Training him to be way out in front of me in long reins was always going to be a weird concept for him but he has for most part embraced it.

We have been desensitising him to traffic bit by bit and now finally he is walking up through the village with enthusiasm! Turns out he likes being out and about. Generally, the changes have become established and he is working with us all, no longer against us. We have started the backing process bit by bit. I need him to be really relaxed about having a human above him and finally ontop of him and all behind his eyeline—that's the big concept which is so different for him.

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Skidby Scarecrows a huge success despite inclement weather

Over 40 scarecrows were on display at Skidby's annual festival on the weekend of 15th and 16th of July. Despite some challenging weather on the first day, villagers and visitors turned out in their hundreds over the two days to enjoy the event, which included local antique expert and BBC Bargain Hunt presenter Caroline Hawley valuing a range of potentially valuable items, Barton Community Band, vocalist Georgia Ursell, a children's scarecrow trail, children's caterpillar trail and singers from Skidby and Kirk Ella St Andrew's Schools in St. Michael's Church.

There was also a display of art work by Skidby CE Primary School pupils in the church, table top sales, a fun dog show run by Hull Animal Welfare Trust, refreshments in the village hall, plant sales, ice cream, a grand raffle and tombola, with many more activities in the village. The successful event raised over £2500 for village hall funds.

Mat Croshaw, Chair of Skidby Scarecrow Festival committee said: "Thank you to everyone who came along to look at all the scarecrow displays and to enjoy all the activities and refreshments in the village hall, St Michael's Church and throughout our village. We're already thinking about how we can make next year even bigger and better."

Stephen Parnaby, Chair of Skidby Village Hall committee added "The festival brings the village together for a weekend of celebration. It's important to the community who are proud of their village and as well providing a lot of fun and entertainment it raises much needed funds for our valued asset of The Village Hall"

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Wordsearch courtesy of <http://www.puzzles.ca/wordsearch.html>

Sudoku No. 193

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

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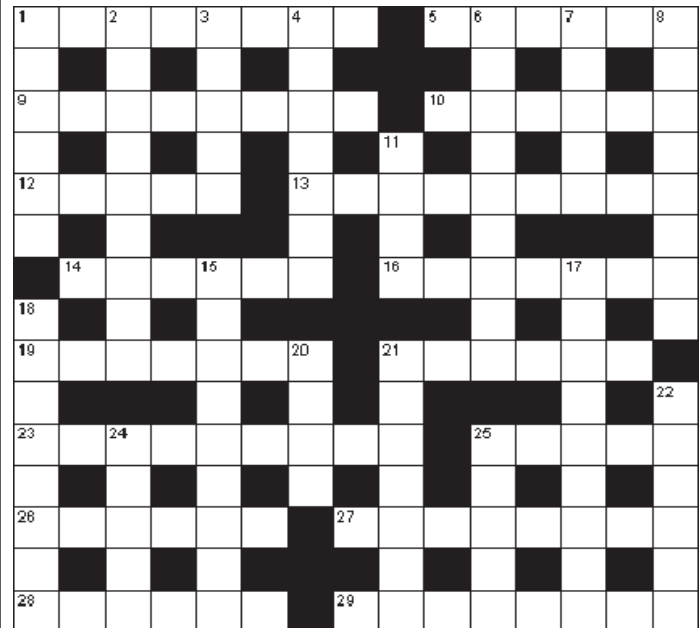
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Crossword - Solution on page 29



Across:

- 1 A type of flowering vine (8)
- 5 Periodicals (6)
- 9 Smooth-spoken (8)
- 10 Wind (6)
- 12 Ease (5)
- 13 Broadcasted (9)
- 14 Morals (6)
- 16 Stress (7)
- 19 Sword-shaped (7)
- 21 Notable initial occurrences (6)
- 23 Meet (9)
- 25 Bell (5)
- 26 Relating to a cuticle (6)
- 27hovels (8)
- 28 Swabbed (6)
- 29 Diagrammed outlines (8)

Down:

- 1 Tires (6)
- 2 Baseball infielder (9)
- 3 Provide the tools necessary (5)
- 4 Sets ablaze (7)
- 6 Scribe (9)
- 7 Utilisers (5)
- 8 Using up (money) (8)
- 11 A thin strip of wood (4)
- 15 Immunize (9)
- 17 Hunch (9)
- 18 Surpassed (8)
- 20 Information (4)
- 21 More distant (7)
- 22 Feels or detects (6)
- 24 Chocolate substitute (5)
- 25 Faultfinder (5)

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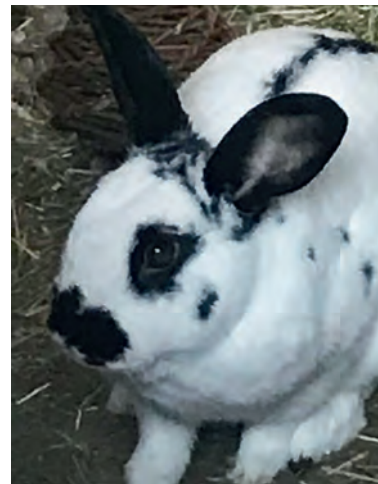
All it takes is a tag and chip

Did anyone watch the recent series on Channel 5 'Lost dogs'? It was heartbreaking to see the distress pet owners go through when their companion either goes missing or are stolen as in many cases. Not only are they suffering a loss but also going through the knowledge of not knowing where they are or what is happening to them. Watching this programme, brought back all the horrifying memories of when my daughter and son in law lost their lovely cockapoo Oscar. I did write an article on him at the time but after watching this programme highlighting the importance of identichips, I'd write it again.

As like most days, Oscar was having his daily walk with a friend and three other dogs on a field close by, when suddenly he wasn't there. Receiving the frantic call, the story unfolds. It was 12.30pm on Costello fields, Pickering Road when Oscar decided to have an adventure. With many calls and family/friends gathering, the hunt began. Now I am not a fan of social media but in this case, it came out tops with people (who we didn't know) sharing his whereabouts and joining us in the hunt.

He had sped off towards Hessle, crossing Boothferry Road, down First Lane then spotted in Hessle centre. He was well recognised as he was still wearing his harness plus, he had a collar on (I shall get to that later). By this time, it was 1.30pm and the family were in hot pursuit with my son in law, Adam (Oscar's dad) waiting at Pickering Park for a while in case he returned and another friend at their house with his bed, food and water outside. Time passed with no sightings so Jenni, (Oscar's mum) started to look where he goes for a walk followed by

Adam, searching the Tranby Park area but more messages were saying he was heading up Boothferry Road towards Wingfield Farm on the junction of the A164. By 3pm he had crossed the bypass towards Humberfield tip when, to our horror, we heard the police and members of the public had stopped the traffic on the A63. Thankfully, the little monkey had made it across to the other side so of course we were all following his tracks. With Adam, family and friends heading towards Hessle Country Park, Jenni and I decided to go towards the foreshore. Next call, he was seen running along Ferriby High Road towards Ferriby, then darting into a Landscape Gardeners. Leaving Jenni patrolling the area, I went into the gardeners where I was told he had run through only minutes previously. We seemed to be missing him by minutes each time, just like when he was next spotted around 4pm heading towards the Toll booths on the bridge. There were so many people out looking for him by now surely, we would spot him?



With us all surrounding the Country Park, shouting his name, blowing a whistle which he usually comes back to it was getting very dark. Suddenly at 7pm, a post went on Facebook saying a Cockapoo wearing a harness was sighted on Welton cricket grounds. Thinking he couldn't haven't possibly gone this far but we didn't want to turn any sighting down so we headed there with a search party. Sadly, it wasn't him but another escape artist who thankfully found his owner. After a scour around Welton Waters, we headed back towards Hessle when Jenni received a call that he had been seen alongside the Country Park Inn, on Hessle foreshore, by my other son in law Matt.

He had decided to sit quietly in his car when Oscar trotted by but was so frightened, he wouldn't respond to his name. We rang our friend who was out looking around Ferriby who set off along the foreshore path followed by Jenni, Adam and Matt heading from the Hessle end. By 8pm, after a very long wait Oscar was found by both search parties, sitting on the edge of the cycle path exhausted. As you can imagine, there were plenty of tears flowing and especially when they saw how many people had turned up after following his journey on Facebook (over 2,000 shares), which my other two daughters had constantly updated as well as manning the phones. Apart from exhaustion, sore pads and a nasty wound under his foreleg where the harness had dug in, he was happy to be home.

The programme highlighted the importance of a tag on the collar (which is a requirement by law) plus an identichip. They also stressed to keep the details on the chip up to date ie: if you move address. So many dogs on the programme were in rescue centres across the country, who had been chipped but the details were incorrect. How simple can it be...1. Tag on collar 2. Identichip. There have been so many appeals on Facebook, to find owners of strays that have been found. NOT ONE was wearing a tag. As in the case of Oscar and his companion Max a cocker spaniel, they not only have all the above but now a tracker fitted to their collars. It is not only dogs who can be identichipped. Yes, my two rabbits are chipped...just in case.

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AND FINALLY....JUNIOR (DOMINO is his new name)

We collected this gorgeous little 2-year-old boy from RSPCA Bridlington around four weeks ago (see pic). Like all the rabbits I have paired, I was prepared for a few months of introduction but to my amazement I think I am getting there. During the day, they have access to my garden under supervision but at night they are still put in their separate enclosed areas with a grill divider so they can still see and smell each other. Fingers crossed it won't be long until they are permanently together. Oh, and yes, I remembered to change his details on the chip.

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The Tour of Britain has become a cornerstone of the UK sporting calendar since its return in 2004 and this year's event will start in Greater Manchester on Sunday, 3 September and finish in South Wales on Sunday, 10 September.

Live flag-to-flag coverage of every stage, as well as a daily highlights show, will be broadcast by ITV4 while international coverage will be available in over 150 countries courtesy of Eurosport and GCN+.

Councillor Anne Handley, leader of East Riding of Yorkshire Council said: "I'm really looking forward to stage three of the Tour of Britain and it's great to see the route will take in some of our towns and villages that have not been on the route for previous Tour de Yorkshire events.

"It will be a great day and with the number of visitors who come to the area to watch the race, it's sure to give the local economy a boost."

Councillor Nick Coultish, portfolio holder for culture, leisure and tourism at East Riding of Yorkshire Council, said: "The route will take the cyclists through some of East Yorkshire's beautiful towns and villages and some stunning countryside which will be broadcast not just to the UK but to audiences across the world.

"I am quite sure the residents of those towns and villages will come out in force to cheer on the cyclists along with the visitors to East Yorkshire, who are also supporting the race. It promises to be a brilliant day."

Mick Bennett, Tour of Britain

race director said: "Here it is! The whole route for our eagerly anticipated East Riding of Yorkshire stage.

"The race will be showcasing this fantastic part of Britain to a worldwide audience so we knew we had to pack in as much as possible.

"From the beautiful countryside to the distinctive coastline, it's going to be a spectacular day."

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Duty increases on wine from August

So, first the bad news . . . August (from the first of the month) ushers in major changes in duty and the price of wine, when the Government's new tax system will mean the duty on alcoholic drinks rises in line with their alcohol level.

This replaces the current Alcohol Duty system, which consists of four separate taxes covering beer, cider, spirits, wine and made-wine.

When first announced in 2021, the new duty for most wines between 8.5 per cent and 22 per cent was to be based on the amount of alcohol in the drink. This would give a price advantage to lower alcohol wines.

After it was scrapped by the Liz Truss Government and then brought back once Rishi Sunak became Prime Minister, the new duty calculations are not quite what were originally proposed. Wines between 11.5 per cent and 14 per cent will initially have their duty calculated as if the wine was 12.5 per cent.

The Government argues that this has been done to support wine producers and importers in moving to the new method of calculating duty on their products.

However this will change on the 31st January 2025 and for every 0.5 per cent abv on your wine the duty will cost more.

Currently the duty on a 750ml bottle of wine is £2.23. When the new duty comes into force wines between 11.5 and 14.5 per cent will rise to £2.67.

This is a 44p increase in duty on a bottle of wine, or 53p extra on the shelf price, when VAT is added.

A spokesperson for the nationwide retailer Majestic has said: "The increase in alcohol duty will be damaging not just for the wine sector, but the wider UK economy. As always, we will do all we can as a business to source the best quality wines at the best possible prices for our customers, but this policy will inevitably lead to increased prices for our retail customers and the thousands of pubs, bars and restaurants we supply in the on-trade – dealing another hammer blow to a fragile hospitality sector that is still recovering from the Covid-19 pandemic."

And he continued: "This will have a huge impact on inflation at a time when the Treasury is trying to bring rising prices under control. Amid all the talk of the Australian team acting against the spirit of cricket, the Treasury is acting against the spirit of our free-trade agreement with Australia by implementing a policy that will hike the price of their wines. It sends an incredibly confusing message to British consumers at a time when they desperately need security and stability."

Interestingly, one of Britain's best-selling wine brands, Isla Negra, was planning a lower ABV in a bid to remain affordable as alcohol duty rises.

Simon Doyle, who is managing director at the UK office for Concha y Toro – the owner of Isla Negra, as well as Casillero del Diablo – said Concha y Toro was looking at ways to try and reduce such a rise by making changes to one of its key products.

"When someone only has £5 to spend on a bottle, you have got to really work to see how you can mitigate these costs," he said, before commenting: "And the only way to do that is to reduce your duty exposure – no-one has the efficiencies to do it any other way."

Referring to a change for wine duty that will broadly tax alcohol according to strength, the only way for wine producers to lower their duty exposure is to drop the abv on wines to below 11.5 per cent and that way avoid being taxed at the 12.5 per cent abv rate, which will apply for all wine between 11.5 and 14.5 per cent abv.

While noting that any major changes aren't possible on a brand like Casillero del Diablo, which "puts quality first," he said that lowering abv on a "larger scale and lower-alcohol" label like Isla Negra is a route Concha y Toro is prepared to make to prevent a sudden rise in retail prices. The group is also looking at further ways to reduce the cost of Isla Negra and some other wines in its portfolio, including lighter bottles, shipping in bulk, and moving to alternative formats such as Tetrapak.

More generally, he said that wine brands were concerned about rising on-shelf prices for drinkers, and particularly at a time when consumers are seeing their disposable incomes fall. "We are all worried about inflation and excise duty that will add a good 10 per cent to the cost of a bottle of wine, and wine has not been able to pass on production cost increases like other categories have," he said.

So, going forward it goes without saying we will continue to highlight, where possible, the best bargains to be had in our monthly "best buys" section although, this month, bear in mind prices quoted were those mentioned ahead of the change in duty and, therefore, may vary.



BEST BUYS

**Calvet Sancerre Rosé****Where:** Waitrose**When:** From August 2 - August 23**Why:** Pinot Noir rosé that delivers full, red fruit flavours within a refreshing, citrus frame. Perfect with light starters.**£12.99 (was £16.49)****Rioja Vega Tempranillo****Where:** The Cellar Door, Melton**When:** Now**Why:** Soft, fruity and versatile red wine (13% abv) made from low-yielding Tempranillo grapes. Delicious with veal, roast pork and hearty veggie dishes such as nut roast or bean casserole. And the good news is there was a white Rioja available on the same deal.**£7.99 (was £8.99)****Forte Alto Pinot Grigio****Where:** Waitrose**When:** From August 2 - August 23**Why:** Bright straw-yellow in colour, this wine has delicate and fruity aromas and a palate that balances almond with stone-fruit flavours. Ideal for enjoying with appetisers, poultry or white meats.**£6.79 (was £9.79)****Deluxe Argentinian Malbec Rosé Uco Valley, 2021****Where:** Lidl**When:** Now**Why:** Crisp and dry, this wine holds notes of both forest fruits and plum, and is the perfect match for cold meats or salmon quiche**£5.99**

Have a Field Day events return to Hornsea and Withernsea this summer

This summer will see the return of the popular Have a Field Days in Hornsea and Withernsea.

Created by East Riding of Yorkshire Council's Destinations and Active Communities Teams, the Have a Field Day events give residents and visitors the opportunity to take part in a day of outdoor fun, adventure, sport, and learning.

Taking place from 11am until 3pm at Graingers Field, Hornsea, on Thursday, 3 August and The Memorial and Valley Gardens, Withernsea, on Thursday, 10 August, these dates promise to bring a free day of fun for all the family.

Families will be able to enjoy the hugely popular inflatables including Free Fall and Penalty Shootout, try out the Climbing Wall, join in with multi-sports and fitness sessions, test out their cycling ability, have a go at volleyball, marvel at the creativity of land art, and get involved with lots more great activities from local partners.

Councillor Nick Coultish, portfolio holder for culture, leisure and tourism, said: "Our previous Have a Field Day events have always proved very popular and I have no doubt they will be so again in 2023. They are a great way to involve the community and help them to celebrate the great outdoors, with fun, activities, and learning, all on their doorstep. Come along and have a great time!"

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Motoring - with Roy Woodcock



We're all dreaming of owning a classic car - or so it seems. Roy Woodcock (who would love to own an E-Type Jaguar) reports . . .

You simply can't beat a classic car, can you? Today's models might be jam-packed with some of the most exciting new tech around, but the charm of a classic motor will really set you apart. From retro design influences to vintage engines and interiors, a retro car simply oozes class.

But which is the nation's favourite? Is it the Aston Martin DB5, James Bond's wheels of choice? Is it the Lamborghini Countach, which famously featured in *The Wolf of Wall Street*?

The vehicle finance experts at Anglo Scottish Finance have used Google's Keyword Planner to discover how many Brits are searching for classic car models, to find out which is the nation's favourite classic car. And these are the results:

Car Model	Monthly Searches
Porsche 911	60,500
BMW E30	27,100
Jaguar E-Type	22,200
Ford Escort	22,200
Lamborghini Countach	22,200
Reliant Robin	18,100
Aston Martin DB5	14,800
Volkswagen Beetle	14,800

Porsche 911

One of the greatest cars ever made, Porsche's 911 is a feat of German engineering and design mastery. Despite constantly improving and enhancing the car's performance, not much has changed from a design standpoint since the car was introduced to the market almost 60 years ago in 1964.

The one millionth 911 was manufactured in 2017, and was voted fifth in a 1999 poll of the Car of the Century. A whopping 60,500 people in the UK search for "Porsche 911" every month, making it far and away the nation's favourite classic car.

However, the fact that the 911 is still in production – whilst a testament to the car's brilliance – makes it hard to understand whether the vintage or modern models are driving such a high level of interest.

BMW E30

The second-gen model of BMW's 3 Series line, the E30 was manufactured between 1982 and 1994, and has become a ubiquitous symbol of car design elitism in the late 80s and early 90s. The E30 is generally seen as an improvement on its well-received predecessor, the E21.

American rapper Tyler the Creator and singer Frank Ocean have helped bring the E30 back into the public eye in recent years, owning custom cream and orange models respectively. In the UK, there are 27,100 monthly searches for "BMW E30" – and another 5,400 monthly searches for "BMW E30 for sale," so you could be in for a tough time if you're looking to buy.

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Jaguar E-Type

What comes to mind when you think of a classic car? The Jaguar E-Type has to be a contender. Manufactured between 1961 and 1974, the E-Type was based on the Jaguar D-Type, which triumphed in the 24 Hours of Le Mans for three years in a row. Ranked number one in the Telegraph's list of the 100 most beautiful cars of all time, and featuring in *Austin Powers* and *Mad Men*, the E-Type's style is ubiquitous. And, with a whopping 22,200 people in the UK searching for one every month, it's safe to say it's our nation's favourite classic car.

Ford Escort

Right up alongside the E-Type is the Ford Escort, the predecessor to the Ford Focus. Frequently named Britain's best-selling car throughout the 80s and 90s, the Ford Escort has aged beautifully. Marketed as a family car, the Escort also boasted real motorsport pedigree – the rear-wheel drive Escort RS1800 was one of the most successful rally cars ever.

According to data from Google's Keyword Planner, 22,200 people are searching for "Ford Escort" every month – an increase compared to last year! If you've got a vintage Ford Escort gathering dust in your garage, now could be the time to sell up!

Lamborghini Countach

One of the most iconic cars of all time, the Lamborghini Countach was the successor to the iconic Miura, and helped establish the Italian car manufacturer as King of the Avant-Garde. The Countach popularised sharp angles in supercar design, and became known as the pioneer of the "Italian Wedge" shape. 22,200 people are searching for "Lamborghini Countach" every month in the UK!

You might recognise the Countach from Martin Scorsese's 2013 film *The Wolf of Wall Street*, where Leo DiCaprio crashed one after a drug-fuelled bender. Car lovers, look away now: to be as realistic as possible, Scorsese insisted on crashing a real Countach – worth about \$563,000!

Reliant Robin

It's a little... ahem... different to most of the other cars on this list, but the quaint charm of a Reliant Robin means that it's one of our nation's favourite vintage cars! Perhaps it's the nostalgia of *Only Fools and Horses* or the lasting impact of *Top Gear* sending one into space in 2007. Maybe it's simply the novelty factor that three-wheeled cars ever existed.

Either way, a massive 18,100 people are searching for "Reliant Robin" every month in the UK, so there's clearly still significant interest in these cars!

Aston Martin DB5

Best-known for its role in the James Bond franchise, it's no surprise that the Aston Martin DB5 is so popular amongst UK motorists. First driven in 1964's *Goldfinger*, the car was originally produced from 1963-1965. 14,800 people in the UK are searching for "Aston Martin DB5" every month!

As part of the Continuation programme, Aston Martin released 25 real life Bond-themed DB5s, complete with functional spy gadgets. Each one would sell for £2.75m – a bit on the pricey side!

Volkswagen Beetle

Unlike many of the other cars on this list, the VW Beetle remains famous for its look and design, rather than what's under the bonnet. First manufactured as early as 1938, the Beetle remained in production until 2003, having featured as Herbie in the Disney series of movies.

14,800 people are searching for "Volkswagen Beetle" every month in the UK, making it the eighth-most popular vintage car in this list!

* Whether your car is modern or a classic, Anglo Scottish can advise on all matters to do with vehicle finance: www.angloscottishfinance.co.uk/vehicle-finance.

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Join in with Active Coast this summer

The Active Communities team at East Riding of Yorkshire Council have created an exciting and varied Active Coast programme of events, sessions and activities for the summer at several locations on the coast – and beyond.

Ranging from family paddleboarding to beach saunas, and including rockpooling and willow branch crafts, this will be a six-week programme of activities for all ages and abilities to get active, join in and enjoy.

The programme is delivered with a range of partners: new for 2023 are Whitby Well Being; SUP Paddleboard; Thread and Press CIC; and Wildcats Crafts. They join existing partners James Brunt (artist); the Yorkshire Cricket Board; Skyball Beach Volleyball Club; R-Evolution; and Plastic Free Hornsea.

All the Active Coast activities are free, but some need to be booked in advance.

Councillor Nick Coultish, portfolio holder for culture, leisure and tourism, said: “Active Coast activities are always a hugely popular part of the summer in the East Riding, and this year, there is a very wide range of free events to choose from, whether you want to explore, relax, get fit, or get creative! There is something for everyone!”

Events include:

Parkrun: every Saturday morning at 9am at Sewerby Hall, and Humber Bridge Country Park

Woodland Yoga: Humber Bridge Country Park : Mondays to 4 September : 9am

Woodland Yoga: Humber Bridge Country Park : Mondays to 28 August : 10am

Beach Yoga: Bridlington South Cliff Beach : Tuesdays through to September : 7.30am – 8.30am.

Beach Yoga: Withernsea Pier Towers : Wednesday evenings through to September : 7pm-8pm.

Beach Yoga: Hornsea : Thursdays (7.30am) and Fridays (10am) : to 1 September

Weekly Beach Clean and Litter Pick: Hornsea : Wednesdays 10am – 2pm

All Ride Adapted Cycling: Bridlington North Promenade: every Friday through summer (until 27 October) : 10am -3pm

Sand and Stone Art with James Brunt: workshops with the popular and very talented artist James Brunt - try your hand at stone art, stacks and sculptures. Various dates, times and locations throughout the summer, including Bridlington, Hornsea and Withernsea.

Skyball Family Beach Volleyball Workshops: the perfect opportunity to improve volleyball skills, make new friends and have fun on the beaches of Bridlington. Saturday 19 and Sunday 20 August: 10am – 4pm : Bridlington South Cliff beach.

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August 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. Take a look at our lawn care guide for everything you need to know to keep a healthy lawn through Summer.



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

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.

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- 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 turfs. Cheaper options may contain weeds, pests and diseases.

- Turfs are best laid in late summer or early spring. Avoid very wet or dry days or when the ground is frozen.

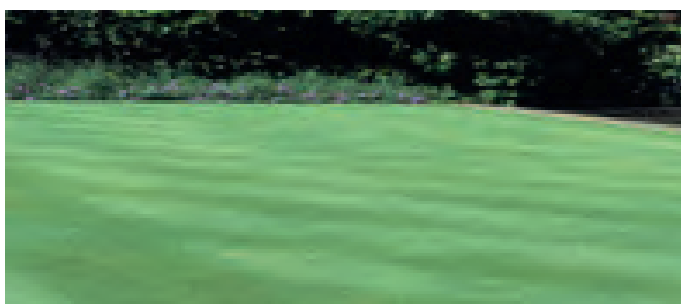
- Make sure they are delivered on the day you intend to lay them although they will keep for three to five days.

- 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.



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 school
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. Keep your lawn well-watered and don't mow if it's very dry.
9. Keep a look out for pests as they thrive in warm weather
10. Take cuttings from your favourite plants

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Looking after your 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. Longhandled 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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Your Stars for August 2023

By Kay Gower

Aries (Mar. 21- April 20)

The planetary positions this month incline you to think everything through very carefully. Aries individuals are usually sociable but you may feel like withdrawing from large groups or situations that put you in the spotlight. Look after your money and only spend when you are sure that you're getting a bargain.

Taurus (Apr. 21- May 21)

An unusual surge of good luck is there for the taking this month, you could show a level of ingenuity that will allow you to further your ends in a number of different ways. Not everyone will be on your side. Does it matter?

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Some very Positive compliments will be coming your way in August, you might not believe all of them but the fact that they've been said about you will make you feel good. The pace of life is about to speed up and you'll be in a creative frame of mind for the next three weeks at least. Enjoy it..

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

You will be thinking and dealing with family matters during most of August. It is a good time for being with loved ones and for solving any minor problems. Spending time at home or at least somewhere familiar will be beneficial as you will not feel comfortable or settled in a new environment this month.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

You will want to make your home more comfortable, mid month you will be kept busy with long-delayed repairs or you may decide to renovate your house. This transit indicates a good time to deal with property matters and you might even begin to consider moving house.

Virgo (Aug 22 - Sept. 23)

You could be easy prey for anyone who has the gift of the gab. Don't feel sorry for or give your hard earned cash to someone who is spinning you a yarn. Planetary trends suggest this will not be a good month for making a large purchase. Keep receipts.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

This month brings a sense of satisfaction and a good mood. Your intuition will be spot on. You will be popular so it's a good time to go out and make new friends. There will not be any problems related to financial and family matters. The planets give the green light for property and business.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You will feel increased confidence and energy to get things done. Any physical activity will be very beneficial for you. Generally, this is a lucky period of time and it will bring you new opportunities and help you achieve your goals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

There have been times when a constant stream of stress and anxiety was practically a lifestyle, and your ability to shrug it all off and lighten up has been hard-earned. A lucky cycle begins from now until the end of the year. Spend some time relaxing and treating yourself.

Capricorn (Dec 22.- Jan. 20)

You may go through quite a bit of money this month but if you stay focused, you'll be able to bring in quite a bit too. You can achieve an enormous amount at this time because you'll put your heart and soul into whatever you do.

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

When an old idea or possibility returns don't rush to turn it down before you inspect it closely. Something you once wanted can return in a much brighter and more intriguing form.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Lessons from the past can now be put to good use. August sees you turning a corner. Identify your goals and set about achieving them.

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New exhibition at Sewerby Hall and Gardens – ‘In Service’ - revisits the life and times of the domestic servant

A new exhibition has opened at Sewerby Hall and Gardens and will lift the lid on the world of the domestic servant in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

With a focus on staff employed both above and below stairs at Sewerby Hall itself, ‘In Service’ starts in the Victorian era, and the enormous gulf between the landed gentry and the urban poor. One of the few things preventing many from enduring a life in poverty was a life in service.

But servants were segregated, and the rich were served by the have-nots. Everybody in the hierarchy knew their place, in a uniquely British structure.

Very limited education meant that children of the urban poor

worked in factories, and those of the rural poor worked on farms. The rest became servants - ‘the secret service’.

The exhibition looks at their strict uniforms and codes of behaviour, their 17-hour days, and poor rates of pay. Children as young as 12 were hall boys or scullery maids. Even at mealtimes, there were strict rules – when the butler placed his knife and fork on the plate, everyone at the table had to stop eating, whether they had finished or not!

Good behaviour – including attending church – was essential, as standards of behaviour were seen to reflect directly on the Mistress of the house.

By the early part of the twentieth century, many domestic servants were choosing to leave, despite the 1911 National Insurance Act, which finally recognised the rights of domestic servants and factory workers.

The end of World War One marked the end of the era for the old hierarchy.

The exhibition looks closely at the lives of Mary Henderson, the housekeeper and cook for the Lloyd Greames at Sewerby Hall for nearly 40 years, as well as the lives and times of lady’s maids, footmen, coachmen, and even the hall’s shepherd.

Janice Smith, curator at Sewerby Hall and Gardens, said: “I hope our visitors will find this a fascinating insight into a way of life which has long gone. For anyone who has ever watched ‘Downton Abbey’ or ‘Upstairs Downstairs’, this exhibition will add a great deal of background to what you have seen. And of course there is a lot of local interest, too, as we look at the lives of staff who were employed right here at Sewerby Hall.”

The exhibition will run until 10 September.

A visit to the exhibition is included in admission prices to the house and gardens. For full details of opening hours, all facilities including the house, the zoo, and the Clock Tower Café, and admission prices, visit www.sewerbyhall.co.uk.

Crossword solution from page 14

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Sudoku Answer from page 12

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Cricket and Beach Multi Sports with Yorkshire Cricket Board: cricket and multi sports including football, dodgeball and much more : Fridays 4 and 25 August : Bridlington South Cliff beach: 10am -1pm

Beach Multi Sports : including football, dodgeball and much more. Friday 11 August, Friday, 18 August and Friday, 1 September: Bridlington South Cliff beach: 10am-1pm

Coastal Explorer events for all the family: throughout the summer, events include; Bushcraft at Danes Dyke; Beach Create at Hornsea, Withernsea and Bridlington; Beach Clean and Litter Pick at Hornsea and Withernsea; a Fossil Hunt at Mappleton; A family walk on Hessle Foreshore and Rockpooling at Danes Dyke. Various dates and times : visit the website for full details.

Beach sauna, breathwork, wild swim and yoga: hot sauna and cool sea dips, along with breathwork and gentle yoga: with Whitby Well Being : 2 August and 30 August - Bridlington South Cliff beach; 16 August – Hornsea: 8am – 10.30am

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or garden. The workshops are on Friday, 18 August (Humber Bridge Country Park) and Friday, 1 September (Hornsea beach), with two workshops to choose from; 10am-12pm and 1-3pm.

Forest Explorations: Crafts with Wildcats: Tuesday 1 August: Join the Wildcats for a special drop-in session exploring the creatures of the woods. Danes Dyke Nature Reserve, Bridlington :10am-12pm

Under the Sea: Crafts with Wildcats: Tuesday 15 August: Wildcats will be exploring the ocean and beach in this crafty session. With our selection of natural materials, can you make a tinkling windchime from shells and driftwood? Danes Dyke Nature Reserve, Bridlington: 10am-12pm

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We have two walks planned for August.

6th August: Car ramble.

20th August: Rosedale Abbey circular.

Places **must** be booked in advance.

For further information and to book a place on the coach please contact Joint Rambles' Secretaries, Sue O'Leary on sue@sueoleary.co.uk or telephone 07767420646 or Pauline Borger on paulineborger48@gmail.com or telephone 07929 933 323.

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