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Cottingham Bridge Club

Every Friday evening at the Darby and Joan Hall. Duplicate Bridge, for more information telephone 845873.

Jubilee Craft Fair and Vintage Tea Room

Sunday 3rd June - At the Village Hall, Skidby from 10.00 am to 3.00 pm. A wide variety of crafts will be available, as well as plants, painted furniture, and sweets and treats. Refreshments all day, using our lovely vintage china. Raffle. This is the day of the "BIG LUNCH" so come along and join us, tell your friends, bring your Mums. This event will be supporting Marie Curie Cancer Care and entry is free. Telephone 849128 to book a table (non-food). Also on Monday 4th June we will be opening for Coffee and Cake from 10.00 am to 1.00 pm in the Village Hall. Proceeds to Marie Curie Cancer Care.

Macmillan Cancer Support

Monday 4th June - Every Cuppa Counts Day, East Green, Main Street, Skidby. 12 noon to 4.00 pm. We would love to see you, come and enjoy a traditional British Afternoon Tea, listening to Swing and Big Band Music and some friendly chat. Childrens' Games and Tombola.

East Yorkshire Embroidery Society

Saturday 9th June - Jennie Rayment - All tucked up - folded patchwork, in the Darby & Joan, Finkle Street, 2.15 pm. Members £1.50; Visitors £2.50 including refreshments. Yearly membership £6.00.

Cottingham Catholic Women's League

Monday 11th June, Blue Placques - a talk by Paul Schofield, in the Garden Room, Holy Cross RC Church, Carrington Avenue, Cottingham at 7.30 pm.

Cottingham Women's Institute

Tuesday 12th June - ACWW Hazel Armstrong. Competition: Royal Memorabili for the Diamond Jubilee, at 10.00 am upstairs at the Civic Hall, Cottingham. *Lift available*.

Cottingham Ladies Circle

Wednesday 13th June - Mr. Whitton - Weddings, Wonders and Blunders, in the Zion United Reformed Church, Hallgate, at 7.30 pm.

Hull Savoyards

Saturday 14th, 15th and 16th June - "The Sorcerer" will be performed at the Middleton Hall, Cottingham Road, Hull. Tickets are £8.50 with £7.50 concessions. Family tickets arer £20.00 for two adults and up to three children. Tickets available at the door or contact 01482 876918. Performances commence at 7.30 pm on Thursday and Friday, with a Matinee at 2.30 pm on the Saturday.

Cottingham Green Women's Institute Evenings

Thursday 14th June, Speaker: Tomoko Miyari "Aspects of Japanese Life", in The Darby & Joan Small Hall, Finkle Street, at 7.30 pm.

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Thursday 14th June - David Pattison - A Funny thing happened at University, at 2.00 pm in the hall at the Darby Joan Hall, Finkle Street, Cottingham.

Inland Waterways

Friday 15th June - Social evening with a walk along part of the Market Weighton Canal. Meet at Landing Lane, Broomfleet, HU15 1RE at 7.00 pm. For further details email roger.bromley@waterways.org.uk or telephone 01482 845099.

North Ferriby Gardening Club

Monday 18th June - North Ferriby Gardening Club will be visiting Thwaite Hall Gardens, Cottingham. Meet at 7.15 pm for a conducted tour, admission by donation to Thwaite Hall Gardens Fund. For further information contact Mal on 01482 632282.

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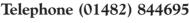
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Cottingham Evening Townswomen's Guild

Wednesday 20th June - Billie Lee - Cruising the Amazon, at 7.30 pm in the Darby & Joan, Finkle Street.

Diabetes UK

Thursday 21st June - Dr. D. Hepburn (Consultant Diabetologist), Meetings held in the Boardroom, Castle Hill Hospital, Entrance 1B, Cottingham. 7.30 pm - 9.00 pm. (Free Parking). All Diabetics, carers, family and friends are welcome to attend. Please phone 01430 422064 for further information.

Friends of Thwaite Gardens

Sunday 21st June - Diamond Jubilee Open Evening. 6.00 pm to 9.00 pm (with guided tree walk at 7.00 pm). Feel free to bring your own picnic. Admission only a £1.00 - Children under 16 no charge.

Westfield School Association

Friday 22nd June - A warm invitation is made to everyone to come and support Westfield Primary School at our Annual Fund Raising Summer Fair. Lots of fun actitivies for the children, including Go-Karts, plus a bar and barbecue for the adults. Free entry.

Cottingham Wildlife Watch

Saturday 23rd June - Spurn Point, meet at the visitors centre. 12 noon to 2.00 pm. No charge for Watch members to park, but a donation would be appreciated for the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust. Lighthouse visit, beach walk, bird watch and talk by Andy Gibson YWT Outer Humber Officer.

Dagger Lane Singers

Saturday 23rd June - The Dagger Lane Singers present their Summer Concert, at St. Mary's Church, Cottingham, at 7.00 pm. Special guests include Julian Savory, Ben and Jackie Pieper and Leslie McKay.

East Riding Flower Club

Monday 25th June - Pam Alexander (Northumberland), Flower demonstration 'Wood, Glorious Wood'. In the Civic Hall, Cottingham at 2.00 pm. Doors open 12 noon. Visitors: £5.00 at the door.

Cottingham Ladies Circle

Wednesday 27th June - AGM and Supper, in the Zion United Reformed Church, Hallgate, at 7.30 pm.

Wednesday Social Club

Wednesday 27th June - Dave Roberts - Humber Rescue, in the Darby and Joan Hall, at 2.00 pm.

Skidby Open Gardens

Saturday 30th June - Many village gardens open, refreshments available in the village hall, homemade cakes and produce for sale. Bookstall including the famous Skidby recipe book. 12 noon to 5.00 pm. Entry to gardens by programme - price £3.50 per person; £6.00 per couple, and £10.00 per family. Tickets available from the car park and the green. Ample free parking well signposted. Proceeds to St. Michael's Church, which will be open for all to enjoy.

Little Weighton School Summer Fair

Saturday 30th June - From 11.00 am onwards. Lots of stalls and fun games, BBQ, Refreshments, Cake Stall, Tombola, to name but a few!! Everyone welcome. Fun for all the family.

There are no Cooking pages this month, instead we have incorporated two pages of the *Cottingham Review's* Coronation Souvenir edition of the Queen's Coronation in 1953 for you. We hope you enjoy this trip down memory lane.



Mark Toalster wins himself a 72 pint keg of real ale

ark Toalster a regular customer at The Railway Inn, Thwaite Street, Cottingham, has won himself a 72 pint keg of Real Ale during the Beer Festival which was held recently.

There were over 285 entries placed in the draw to select the best Real Ale served during the festival, and he is currently enjoying his success.









Annual General Meeting

Tor your information I give below information on the make-up of the various Committees and Working Groups on the Parish Council and which Councillors represent the Council on other groups. All Councillors are members of the Finance & Asset Management Committee and the Planning Committee.

Chairman: Cllr Don Hardwick
Deputy Chairman: Cllr Ann Abel

Allotments Committee: Cllrs Abel, Cook, Hardwick, Knight and

Minors

Personnel Committee: Cllrs Abel, Casson and Cooper
Grievance Committee: Cllrs Jump, Knight and McLaren
Drainage Working Party: Cllrs Casson, Hardwick, Jump, Knight

and Minors

CCTV Working Group: Cllrs Abel, Cooper and Wright

Cottingham Day Committee: Cllrs Abel and Wright

Snow & Ice/Emergency

Plan Working Party: Cllrs Abel, Casson, Cooper, Knight,

McLaren, Minors and Wright

Council Against Car Parking Cllrs: Cook, Hardwick, Jump, Kind,

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Charges Group:

Cottingham Wild Space Gp: Cllrs Cook and Wright

KGV Friends Group: Cllr Cooper Cottingham KGV Cllr McLaren

Community Trust:

YCCRP: Cllr Knight

ERNLLCA representatives: Cllr Knight and Wright

Haltemprice Flood Action

Group Cllr Knight

Humber Estuary

Management Partnership Cllr Jump

Darby & Joan Building

Trust Cllrs Cook and Minors

ABCD Cllr Minors

Annual Accounts and Annual Return

The Annual Accounts and Annual Return for the financial year to 31 March 2012 were approved and signed by the Chairman on behalf of the Parish Council.

Cottingham Day 2012

Make sure you have Saturday 7 July in your diary as once again the village will be full of exciting activities for all the family.

The Cottingham Day Committee have arranged for bunting to be erected through the centre of the village. The bunting will be in place for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, Cottingham Day, the Olympics right through until October when the Christmas Lights will go up in its place. Thanks to Miller Homes who have sponsored the bunting and the Christmas Lights Organisation who are arranging for it to be put up.

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On the Day itself, the parade will leave the Hallgate School King Street entrance at 12 noon – led by 'THE QUEEN' in a horse drawn carriage – yes that's right – Her Majesty (or at least her number one lookalike) will be officially opening Cottingham Day. As our tribute to the Queen's Diamond Jubilee our event takes on a distinct 1950s feel. On the stage we will have a jive band performing and see if you can't spot Elvis!

Whether you prefer two wheels or four wheels – we aim to cater for all tastes! Once again, displayed on Hallgate, we have one of the largest displays of Classic, Vintage, American and Street cars ever seen in Cottingham. Don't miss the Motor bike display in the car park of the Memorial Club.

To keep the kids amused Grandads Park will be full of fun with rides, shows and entertainment and just a note for all you dog lovers out there, the Dog Show will be starting at midday as usual.

The Civic Hall will be full of charity stalls, spilling over into the Darby & Joan Hall as well. The Market Green will be a hive of activity with a full programme of entertainment on the stage as usual with plenty of seats to give your feet a rest inbetween enjoying the activities for all.

For your safety we have arranged for King Street (between its junctions with Hallgate and South Street) to be closed for the actual event and temporary bus stops will be placed on South Street and on Hallgate near St Marys church.

Diamond Jubilee Celebrations - Monday 4 June

As one of the 2012 official sites the KGV Trust have a full programme of activities starting at 2.30pm right the way through until 10.30pm and the lighting of the official Diamond Jubilee beacon. Lots to see and do including a traditional street party style event for the children and a themed afternoon of activities looking back at Cottingham since 1953. For any further information please contact the staff at The Pavilion or call 01482 840290.

Graffiti and Criminal Damage

If you see anyone defacing property or causing damage please report it to Humberside Police either by telephoning 0845 60 60 222 or by e-mail (with a photograph if possible) to safe.com-munities@eastriding.gov.uk. You can also use the form at 'contact us' on www.humberside.police.uk. Many thanks to the Neighbourhood Action Team who during their recent clean up day cleaned off a lot of the graffiti.

Contact Details

Should you wish to speak to a Parish Councillor, contact details are displayed in the noticeboards around the village. Alternatively, you can ring the Parish Council office on 01482 847623.

Keep up to date with what is happening around the village by visiting www.cottinghamparishcouncil.org.uk

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Swanland Festival from Thursday 5th July to Sunday 15th July

Imost thirty events will be taking place in Swanland from Thursday 5th to Sunday 15th July, with something to suit every age and taste.

For the young - a Teddy Bears' Picnic; for the young at heart - a Festival Ball; for music lovers - Peter Bingham & Delia Fletcher; a Big Band; guitarist Gordon Giltrap; a Piper; for sports enthusiasts - a "Question of Sport Quiz; a Gala with Olympic feel; for theatre goers - an evening with John Godber and Jane Thornton; a Murder Mystery; for gardeners - Open Gardens; Flowers in the Churches; for the artistically minded - two Arts Festivals; Stitchers, Calligraphy; Quilling; plus Wine Tasting; Cream Teas; a History Exhibition; Fairtrade Sales; Model Boats on the Pond; a farm walk; finishing with an outdoor Final Service by the pond.

Everyone is welcome so please look out for posters, 'phone Jan on 634583 or Yvonne on 634863 or check us out on line at www.swanland.info/Festival-2012.html.







Internet Doomsday on July 9th?

Internet Doomsday on July 9th? You may have read or hear news stories forecasting that hundreds of thousands of computers could lose their internet connection on that date, so what's it all about? Well back in 2007 a new malware infection was launched on an unsuspecting world that made a change to millions of unprotected computers, re-directing them to rogue servers in Estonia. Users of these computers (20,000 in the UK alone) would be unaware of this happening, and although the crime ring that set this up has been cracked, the FBI had to put in a temporary set up so that all those effected computers wouldn't lose their internet access. But this operation was so expensive the US courts rules that any infected machines would have to be cleaned by July 9th, as the temporary servers were going to be switched off. So how do you know if you've been infected? All you have to do is go online (before that date!) and type this in the address bar: http://www.dns-ok.us/ If it comes up with a green background your computer should be ok, red and it's not. Follow the instructions on the page. Contact us for details of anti-malware protection from only £20.

It is probably worth explaining that the way this came about is all to do with how you get web pages in the first place. It is one of the wonders of modern technology that you just go online, type an address and your computer will know where to go to. The ways it does that is by a process called DNS (Domain Name System). Every computer and website in the world has a unique number called an IP address, just like a phone number. So when you type www.bbc.co.uk your computer check the DNS (like a giant database) and looks up the IP address of the Beeb website. It then sends that number and up comes the site, all in a nano-second (or a bit longer for those with a slow internet connection!). If someone or something fiddles with your DNS settings it can then translate any address you type in and send you off to some fraudulent site. This is why you should never click on links in emails purporting to be from a bank, asking you to update your security details. The address is says in the email probably won't be the one you will be taken to. You probably never did have an account with Wells Fargo Bank anyway.

If you'd like to see how an email travels along its journey, and reaches its destination, have a look at: http://www.google.com/green/storyofsend It has to be said this is a good advert for Google

and its own Gmail service, but a straightforward guide anyway.

Facebook recently floated on the Nasdaq stock exchange valued at \$104bn based on a share price of \$38. Not a bad achievement for a company that has only been trading for 8 years, and was started by a 20 year old student in a Harvard University dorm! Facebook reportedly now has a staggering 900 million users worldwide. It could be said that it revolutionized the whole 'social networking' space; its predecessors being sites like Friends Reunited which were more concerned with finding people you had lost contact with. Facebook is all about what is happening right here, right now. I saw an amusing car sticker recently: 'Don't tell me, I've already seen it on Facebook'

Why do smartphones and other pieces of high tech freeze and crash so much? This was the subject of an interesting piece on the BBC Click website. The first response from a tech expert was that 'they get confused'. Luckily life support machines and aeroplanes don't suffer the same software problems, but then they won't be running email, *Angry Birds, Facebook* status updates, sat nav, texting and talking all at the same time inside a case not much bigger than a matchbox in someone's sweaty hand! It's all about so many pieces of software running and being so dependent on each other, if one fails, they all go into wait mode. In that case, one of the golden rules beloved of most IT support personnel is: turn it off and turn it on again.

I was invited to attend the ESET partner conference recently, and I am delighted to pass on reassurance to all users of their excellent anti virus/security products that they haven't missed a single 'in the wild' virus in 14 years. Shameless name-dropping of valued customers included the NHS, Jaguar, Land Rover, and even Microsoft's own test labs. Big corporations and Government departments have seen great benefits from using ESET; and from a home user viewpoint this is one product that won't slow down your computer, it just gets on with the job. For new sales and renewals, you know who to call!

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We have lots of family friendly attractions including: Bouncy Castle - Face Painting & Tattoos - Tombola - Toys, Games & Book Stall - Cake & Plant Stalls - Cottingham Rangers Penalty Shoot-Out and Traditional Children's Games.

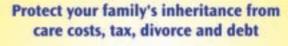
Performances include Gymnastics displays from Hull Gymnastics Academy and a Showcase by Fierce Dance and Performing Arts.

Step back in time for our Vintage Tea Dance with ballroom demonstrations by The Space Dance Studio.

A range of refreshments will be available including Cream Teas & Cakes, Bar-B-Que, Ice Cream Van, & Pimms Tent.

Hallgate Primary School is located in the heart of Cottingham with entrances on Hallgate (near St. Mary's church) and King Street (next to the clinic). We hope you can join us between 12 noon and 3pm for a fun-filled day.

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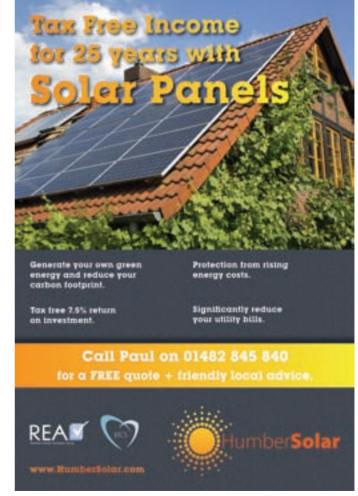
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Sudoku No. 66 -

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Can you believe we are now in May? I had just decided it was time to sort out our summer uniform in the office but I'm not really sure at this point when we will shed our winter jumpers! Surely by this time next month, things will be looking up? I have to say that this May the weather on our Isle of Wight tour was incomparable to last year but with a good hotel, food and service, we all had a lovely time. Next year we will be repeating this tour departing on 19th May 2013 for five nights. This lovely island; so close, yet you would think ...come along and experience for yourself. in another country...

Cruising from Hull: FREE parking offer was due to expire as you read, however if you quote COTMOT2 when booking, it will be honoured when booked before 30 June 2012.

Myself and Lynne visited the Ocean Countess this week. The food and entertainment on board was excellent and the ship was in very good shape. For anyone who travelled on the first two sailings from Hull this year you will be pleased to know that the ship has gone back to its previous berth in King George Dock - hopefully for good!

We expect to release a selection of exclusive river cruises departing from Hull via P&O North Sea Ferries soon; if you're interested please call and register today!

Egypt and Nile cruising: For a number of years cruising on the Nile has only been from Luxor to Aswan; well, later this year you will be able to take a cruise from Cairo to Aswan for 14 nights - price guide £2190 per person/twin share. This is a fascinating destination; talk to Kayleigh for more information, she just visited this May and loved her experience including a balloon ride over the Valley of the Kings in Luxor.

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We have already taken two groups on the fabulous Taj and Tigers tour. A new experience awaits around every corner; this is an unbelievable adventure from start to finish and will be departing again in March 2014.

If you are a keen gardener or enjoy your flowers, we are offering Gardeners World (just for a day) coupled with the Summer Good Food Show - last year, everyone had a great time. We had guests purchase patio sets and cookers, although they opted to have these delivered, we still had a boot full of goodies!

Floriade: only every 10 years, this is a huge expo. We have included a two day entrance ticket for our departure and have just 5 places left.

Chrysanthema in Lahr Germany: an array of colourful displays around the town, coupled with time in the Black Forest this Autumn; representing excellent value.

If you travel with a group or society, why not ask for a quote? If you are unable to fill a full coach yourself we can offer a private small group tour (maximum 15) or fill a tour with like minded travellers to join you.

Next year we have a weekend with many single rooms and no supplement! 3rd May for 3 nights, half board. The weekend includes the Heights of Abraham, West Midlands Safari Park, Warwick and Chatsworth House & Gardens all for just £235.

If you haven't made plans for this years holiday, it's not too late. If you are totally flexible you could pick up a bargain whether you are looking for a holiday abroad or in the UK via land, sea or air - just pick up the phone. Before you contact us, work out your possible dates, a rough budget and we can do the rest for you. Please don't be like the lady who called today having made a booking (not sure where) and had no tickets for her departure! We can only help you when you have booked with us.

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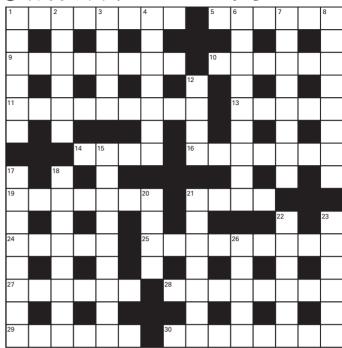
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- 1. Chatted (8)
- 5. Complain (6)
- 9. Eats plants and animals (8)
- 10. City in Turkey (6)
- 12. Heart chamber (9)
- 13. Willow (5)
- 14. Sword (4)
- 16. Barbarians (7)
- 19. Garage (7)
- 21. Dinghy (4)
- 24. Proof of innocence (5)
- 25. Not here (9)
- 27. In the same place (6)
- 28. Cathedral (8)
- 29. Nullify (6)
- 30. Within (8)

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- 2. A speech sound (6)
- 3. A trademarked nickel-iron alloy (5)
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- 6. City in British Columbia (9)
- 7. Diagrammed outlines (8)
- 8. Head restraint (8)
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- 17. Event (8)
- 18. Extolling (8)
- 20. Placed on a tee (4)
- 21. Scorn (7)
- 22. Resists (6)
- 23. Request forcefully (6)
- 26. Gyrate (5)

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Plans for Supermarket on Station Road, Cottingham rejected by Parish Council Planning Committee

lans for the proposed Supermarket on Station Road, Cottingham, were rejected by the Planning Committee of the Cottingham Parish Council at a meeting held on Tuesday 22nd May.

At a very well attended evening meeting at the Methodist Church on Hallgate, Cottingham, where the meeting was held in the upstairs church due to the high attendance, residents expressed their concerns to the committee over the proposed development.

After due deliberation the Planning Committe rejected the plans for the proposed supermarket.

The 39th Annual Skidby Art Exhibition & Sale – Saturday 9th and Sunday 10th June

kidby Village Hall is organising the popular Annual Art Exhibition and Sale over the weekend of 9th and 10th June. The Exhibition, which features a wide variety of work by local artists, is open to the public each day between 10am and 5pm.

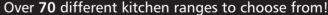
Admission is £1 per person with accompanied Primary School children admitted free. Quality home-made refreshments will be available throughout the event. Artists who wish to exhibit their work should contact the Secretary, Kelvin Young (01482 843446), or visit our website at www.skidby-villagehall.btik.com to download a Registration Form with Conditions of Entry.

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Although the weather was very drab and miserable, there were no dampened spirits in the halls and houses of Cottingham on Coronation Day.

Many Coronation Parties scheduled to be held in streets, gardens and fields were moved under seiter. Fortunately no organised parties had to be cancelled, although many sports and outside

A tour of the Contingham celebrations showed that the weather had in no way spoiled the fun; for at all the parties, the children revelled in the cakes and burst and buttles of pop, which left them with an expression of satisfaction which justifiably rewarded the organisers.

Coronation Effort" as it was billed, was a great success, and although the Sports had to be postponed, the Children's Fancy Dress Parade was held in Blundell's Pavilion, Inglemire Lane, along with a tea and party



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Top-Mr. Grantham's cart which won first prize in the Shidby de-corated vehicle procession on Coronation Day—for story see inside.

was from 5 a.m .- 7 a.m. In Cominghem's Parkway or Children's Party due to be Although they were souked to the skin and frozen stiff, Mrs. held in the street, was moved into a house. Each child re-

ceived a Coronation mug and several saving stamps were given as prizes for party games which were held in the evening.

The vesue for the Cornwall Serier and New Village Road Children's Party was the Cader Hut on Station Walk. Their outside activities had also to be postponed.

The Devon Street and Exerci-Street Children's Party was moved to the Hallgate Rooms. The Children were given a tea and in the evening party games were held.

In spite of the weather the fireworks display was held at Dunswell after the children had

been given a tea, at which they received Coronation souveners. As part of their Coronation celebrations the Dunwell Insti-tute gave an imprompts concert to a crowded audience on Coronation Eve.

At Skidby, the Children's Party had to be held in the Village Hall, when 180 children were presented with Coronation Mugs. Children travelled from Epplementh and Raywell to attend the Party.

Marriage

Miss Janet Stephenson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Stephenson, was married to Mr. G. Hildyard, at St. John's Church, Newland, last month. They were married by The Rev. They were ma Mark Green.

The couple spern their oneymoon in London.



Her Majesty QUEEN ELIZABETH II.

Coronation Day **Duty for Nurses**

Mrs. French and her daughter of the Certingham St. John Ambulance Brigade, travelled by train to London on Corona-tion Eve. They were to be on duty in front of Buckingham Palace on Coronation Day

At 3-30 a.m. on Tuesday, they left their billets to take up their positions. They were on two hour shifts, their first shift

French and her daughter told me they enjoyed every moment

The busiest time of the day was between 1 and 3 in the afternoon, most casualties being elderly people being treated for cold and exposure.

Although there were thou-sands of people packed round the Palace, there were very few canualties.

Two of the most exciting moments were when one of the horses shied down the Mall, and when the crowd broke through the police cordon after the Queen had come out on the balcony.

BUDGERIGAR SOCIETY

At the inaugural meeting of Cortingham's new budgeripar society known as the "King William IV Social Budgerigar William IV Social Bioagerigat Society, the following offices were elected: President, Mr. J. Rice; Chairman, Mr. G. Staimon; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. A. L. Rice.

Juvenile members still at achool are admitted free. The society's main object is to help neviced with their leveling and exhibition problems.

Meetings are to be held every month. Messrs: Dearing, Ward and Wollas, the well known Comingham bird breeders will help the Club

The Haltemprice Urban District Council last month de-cided that they should send no representatives to the conferences the coming year

All the children at the Cottingham Salvation Army Sunday School received Coronation spoons last Sunday.

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Hot on the heels of the Coronation comes the second

sings of Hultenprice's fight for becough status.

Out of 63 applications, the Privy Council have selected 18 (including Haltemprice) for immediate consideration. A Public Enquiry, which is always necessary in such cases, has been fixed for the 8th of July. Heaste Town Hall has been chosen as the rendezvous for the Enquiry which starts at 10 a.m. Light.

refreshments will be available.

It is espected that the In-spector (Mr. R. A. Elliott, M.Sc., A.M.I.C.E.) will make a threough impection of the district on the previous day,

district on the previous day, visiting places of interest throughout the Urban District. At the Enquiry itself the Council's case will be presented by the Clerk of the Council, Mr. A. B. Glasspool, F.C.C.S., who has attended three such enquiries, and supported by a strong team of witnesses from every walk of life, led, of course, by team of witnesses from every walk of life, led, of course, by the Council's chief officers, Messra R. B. Heseltine (En-gineer and Surveyor), D. A. MacArthur (Treasuer), J. Eaton (Housing Manager) and Dr. L. N. Gould (Medical Officer of Leakth)

Foorteen months have passed since the perition asking for in-dependent beeingth states for Haltempiece was sent to Her Majesty the Queen and since then many meetings throughout the district have voted practically unanimously in support of the Charter.

Though the result of the coming Enquiry is not likely to be announced for some time, it is at next month's morting that the success or failure of the perition will be decided.

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CORONATION CARNIVAL DANCE

The real Coronation spirit was in the air at a Caenwal Dance held in King Street Roems on Coconation Eve. Nearly 200 dancers whirled tound the floor to the liliting rhythm of the Sabrana Bandamista a dazzling environment. of floral colour, and gay decoration. A very varied assor-ment of flowers had been donated by Mrs. Liddle, the Hospital Group and Messrs. Dickson, Overfield, Stather and Wilson.

The Dance was M.C.'d by Mr. T. Pye and arranged by the Entertainments Committee of the Coronation Ward Committee under the Chairmanhip of Mrs.

80 SEE TV AT LOCAL HALLS

80 of the elderly people of the village saw the Caconation Ceremony on television in the Council Chambers last Tuesday The television set, which had a large screen attached to it belonged to Mesars. Lawson Bros. Another 40 people also saw at on two television sets in the Unity Hall.

These two sets belonging to Mr.
G. Johnson. The television
show in the Unity Hall was run
by the Co-Operative Womens'
Guild under the supervision of
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Coun. and Mrs. H. A. Hall vere present at the halls. Cross-l'all expensed the thanks of the algorithm of the algorithm of the people who had kindly provided the television sets for the occasion.

CORONATION WEEK OPENING



The sun comes out for Service

Well before 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, people began to arrive in one's and two's on the King George VI Playing Fields for the Drambead Service. The uniforms of Scouts and Guides lent a uplash of solour to the ec-

The service started and the

The Reverends, Hebron (St. Mary's Church). Charlton (Methodiss) and Young (Zion Congregational), conducted the service. The Salvation Army Band played, and the Salvation

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Army's Major, F. Densyer, read the lesson. The address was given by The Rev. J. E. Voung.

Among the congregation were: Councillor H. F. Wilburn, (the Chairman of the Council) and Chairman of the Council) and Mrs. Wilburn, Councillors Nicholson, Pattern, Arbon, Mrs. Jarvis, Beiggs. Mrs. W. B. Simmons, B.E.M. and Mr. F. Hosson, the district representa-tive of the Central Committoe. Committee, were also present.

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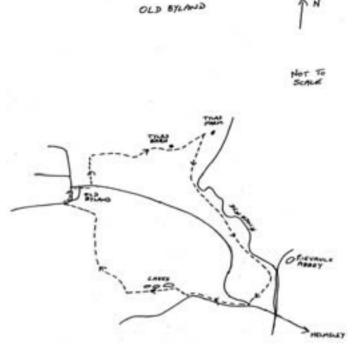
Here is Paul's latest walk in his series of monthly rambles. This month his destination is Old Byland. The map is for a guide only, please use an Ordnance Survey Map or similar if possible when walking.

Map:- EXPLORER OL26 Start at GR.SE 550859 Wide street in Old Byland. Distance 6.0 Miles.

From the village green in the heart of Old Byland, follow the road up through the village and round to the right then immediately after the last farm building on the left, take the path to the left over a ladder stile. Head straight across the field keeping close to the farm buildings and fence on your left, through a gate and carry on alongside the hedge until you reach the end of the field. Turn right here (signpost Tylas) and follow the well marked path over several fields alongside the hedge until you come to a stile that leads onto a track at the top of the deep ravine of Oxen Dale.

Turn left along the track and follow this clear track skirting the top of Oxen Dale, passing Tylas Barn on your left after about half a mile,





after which the track drops steeply down towards Tylas Farm. Just before you reach Tylas Farm turn right along the metalled lane heading down the dale and follow this for half a mile until the road crosses Oxen Dale beck. Immediately after this beck cross the stile to the left and follow the clear grassy path across meadow lands over walkboards along the banks of the River Rye and then over more meadow land to reach a clear track through a gate.

Turn right along this track then almost immediately turn left through another gate (Signpost Ashberry) and follow this very clear grassy track up into woodland with superb views of Rievaulx Abbey through the trees. Follow the path as it gradually curves round to the right and drops down to reach Ashberry Farm through a gate, after which walk right to join the road.

At the road turn left over the brick built bridge and then right along the road towards Thirsk and Scawton. Follow this quiet lane for about half a mile then take the track to the right at the small parking area (signposted Cleveland way) through a gate. Follow the track to the right up into the wooded confines of Nettle Dale passing a trio of small lakes. As the woods open out into a clearing turn off the track along the path marked Cleveland Way, over stepping stones and then through a small gate, after which cross the stile straight ahead - do not walk along the track to the left. Walk across the field and over a footbridge that leads into Callister Wood. Follow the clear path that heads up to the left through the woods to reach a gate in the stone wall at the top of the bank

The path now heads straight on a cross open fields alongside a hedge on your right. After the second gate the path continues straight on over a farm track and heads through a small gate into woodland. Follow the clear path to the left through undergrowth and trees, gradually dropping down into a small valley and up the other side to reach the road. Turn right along the road back into Old Byland.



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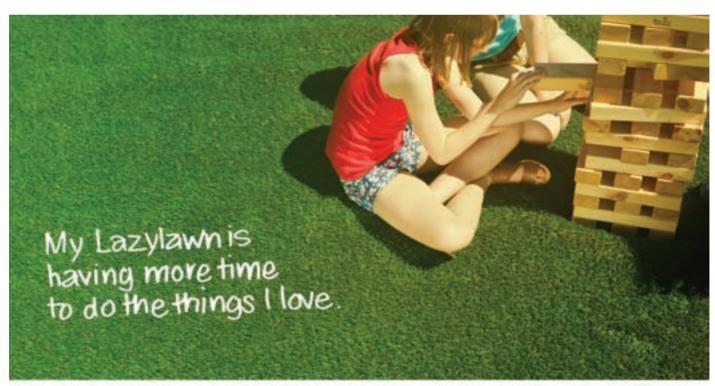
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The same restaurant after a distarous meal, never to go back to the same restaurant after a distarous meal, never to return to the same place for a holiday or never to have another pet. Never! After going through the extremely painful experience of watching our beloved companion take their last breath, how can we go through it all again? How can we put ourselves through all the pain that is, at the moment, so raw . For some, it may take years to come to terms with their loss and others less. There is no easy set time period to follow or easy solution. Everyone is different but what I can say you will know when the time, if at all, is right.

My love of dogs was introduced to me by my parents at the age of 5 years when we adopted a little waife and stray we called Scamp. A lovely little affectionate character who lived to the ripe old age of 13 years. After much deliberation and family discussion, mum and dad went on to adopt a gorgeous crossbreed puppy called Emma. It was strange having a puppy in the house again, learning all the training once again but it was also fun. By the time I was in my early twenties and had been married for a year, my husband and I bought Brandy. In those days (1980'S) sadly pet shop windows were a common place to see litters of both puppies and kittens so the temptation got the better of us during our Saturday morning shopping trip. From that day to her sad passing away at the age of 11, Brandy became one of my most treasured companions. She was always by my side, watching my 3 daughters grow up and eventually, sadly, being my 'confidant' as I went through my divorce and the devastating quick loss of my dad who adored Brandy as his own after losing Emma. Sadly, a month after losing dad, I had to make the devastating decision to let her go with dignity, I did say 'never again'. The pain was raw (and with only writing this, I realise it still is)...I was distraught. How could I ever think of owning another pet and having to open up all my feelings for them to only be torn away yet again? But I did.





Mum felt lost! After Emma, then dad, she needed another focus in life as well as her family and grandchildren so that is how we ended up at the RSPCA. Tess and mum bonded from day one and it was seeing this that I decided the time was right to look for another dog for myself. Along came Tammy, an 8 week old cross bearded puppy who the girls immeadiately fell in love with. She was the 'perfect' puppy, if you can have one described as that.... never chewed a thing in the house, seemed to be house trained within a couple of weeks and just followed the girls around like their shadow. So what was holding me back?

Don't get me wrong, I loved her but I felt there was something. It wasn't until I awoke one morning, when Tammy was about 6 months old, to find the kitchen floor literally covered in bloody diarrohea. Panic struck in and the thought of losing another member of our little family within such a short space of time, was unbearable. Thankfully, after a very early visist to the vet followed by 48 hours of monitoring, Tammy was on the road to recovery and it was from this moment on I had finally found my bond with her. Whether I had put up an invisible barrier to stop my feelings getting hurt again after Brandy, I don't know but from that day I felt different. Once again, our little family unit felt complete. It was so amazing to watch such a unique friendship develop between my daughters and Tammy.

Something I will always treasure and as I watch them all now in their twenties with dogs of their own, the legacy lives on. As the years grew, so did Tammy. Not only in size but in our hearts. Wherever I went, she was there... from going to and from school to shopping, from visiting family and friends to eventually becoming a P.A.T (Pets As Therapy) dog. With a bit of time on my hands, I registered Tammy and after passing a short test with flying colours, we got our first 'job' of visiting a local residential home. It was wonderful to see how just 2 to 3 hours a week of our time, can bring so much pleasure. It was also sad to hear of how some of the residents had to give up their beloved pets to got into the home, so the sight of a four legged big bundle of fun bouncing into the room brought a smile to many faces. It was the seeing one of the elderley ladies raise her hand and a smile for the first time when she first met Tammy...something she had never done since she had started living there.... that made me feel our visists were worthwhile.

I am also proud to say Tammy won the regional finals of Companion dog of the year only to be pipped to 2nd place in the National finals by a Golden Retriever in Scotland. Sadly, I had to give up our visits when I started working full time for a local vets and yes, Tammy was by my side once again. She accompanied me everyday and was quite happy lying in her basket by my feet, only to get up to greet the 'odd' nervous client to show them that the vet is not as fearsome as he/she may look. She also came on my visits to schools when I gave talks on Pet Care (sadly with Healthand Safety etc we are no longer able to take pets into schools). One of my proudest moments was when she gave her first blood donation (something we also do at KINGSTON and are constantly looking for donors) and delighted to say the receiver led a full road to recovery. The list is endless. She had so many loving qualities, so much love to give...my four legged 'soul mate'. Then the fateful day arrived . I had to make that dreaded decision. So letting her go with dignity, at the age of 16 years, Tammy died peacefully in my arms, at home and surrounded by all who loved her.... my daughters and mum. The old saying "Time is a Great Healer" is right. We never forget those who we have loved. The memories never go away but with time the 'raw' period begins to blend into the back ground and the happy times become more memorable. Like people, each pet is different. We don't love them anymore than the previous one, just maybe in a different way.

Never again? Teal!!! My gorgeous yet destructive black labrador....like I said, everyone is different.

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Busy time for the Lions!

he last weeks have kept the Haltemprice Lions members very busy. They organised a very successful 'Burlesque Evening' at the Inglemire Club where an audience of 100 enjoyed a sparkling evening of dance and entertainment which resulted in the proceeds of £550 being donated to The Orchid Trust.

The trust supports all matters relating to male cancer. Following their success with that event a band concert was organised later in the month at St. Mary's Church in Cottingham when the East Riding of Yorkshire Band played a varied and enjoyable programme to an audience of nearly 200, as a result part of the proceeds will be donated to the church's Lighting Fund.

Members and their Friends then gave their time over two days to collect at the Tesco Supermarket, Hall Road, in aid of the Marie Curie Trust. The collecting boxes were filled by the local shoppers and resulted in a total of £850 $\,$ being handed over to the Trust. Many thanks for all friends and residents who supported our initiatives which due to your efforts some very worthy local causes have benefitted.

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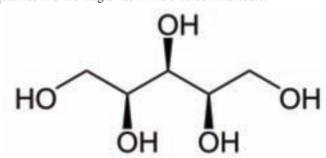
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Oh, I am a dental anorak, aren't I? It's good stuff though and I hope that you get some benefit from it.

Finally, the football season has ended. My daughter's team finished their first season in 11 a side. It as a very slow start but they got really competitive towards the end against some very good, experienced teams. Well done to them. However, I am sickened and much saddened by what has happened to Nick Barmby at Hull City. I think that is ridiculous and completely out of order. I would like to thank Nick personally for what he has done for the club. He got them playing some cracking football and I was looking forward to next season.

Until next time. Take care and be good.



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In the Garden



The Flower garden

Plant out summer bedding and seed-raised plants, if not already done so. Make sure they are well watered in and keep moist during dry weather.

Plant out cannas and dahlias once danger of frost has passed. Finish planting out gladioli.

Gaps in herbaceous borders are best filled with annual bedding at this stage in the season, delaying any planting of permanent perennials until the autumn or the following spring. One exception is wood anemones (e.g. Anemone blanda or Anemone coronaria), which take



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- 1. Hoe borders regularly to keep down weeds
- 2. Be water-wise, especially in drought-affected areas
- 3. Pinch out sideshoots on tomatoes
- 4. Harvest lettuce, radish, other salads and early potatoes
- 5. Position summer hanging baskets and containers outside
- 6. Cut lawns at least once a week
- 7. Plant out summer bedding
- 8. Stake tall or floppy plants
- 9. Prune many spring-flowering shrubs
- 10. Shade greenhouses to keep them cool and prevent scorch

about three months to flower after planting. The rhizomes are best planted now, after an overnight soaking, 5cm (2in) deep in a suitably moist but free-draining soil or compost with lots of added leaf mould or organic matter.

It is not too late to direct sow a few fast growing, late-flowering hardy annuals such as Calendula, Godetia and Clarkia.

Thin out direct sowings of hardy annuals. This is best done in two or three stages at fortnightly intervals. Final spacings should be between 10-20cm (4-8in), using the upper limit for tall or spreading plants, and the lower limit for smaller plants.

Prick out indoor sowings when they are large enough to handle without damage, potting them on and then planting them out once they are robust enough to resist slugs, snails and the outdoor climate.

If you want to grow your own spring bedding for next year, many common choices (including wallflowers, pansies, and Bellis perennis) need to be sown between May and July in order to flower next spring, as they are biennials (which live for two years, and flower only in the second year, as opposed to annuals, which live and flower for one year only).

Polyanthus primulas are best sown only when temperatures are reliably warm, as they need a constant temperature of around 15°C (60°F). A sheltered cold frame in June or July usually provides the right environment for their germination and growth.

Winter bedding plants for the following winter can also be sown from May until July. Attractive choices include ornamental cabbages, kales and winter pansies.

Spreading and trailing plants such as the annual Lobularia (sweet alyssum), and the perennials Alyssum, Geranium, Heuchera and Aubrieta, can become tatty and patchy. Trimming them back after flowering encourages fresh growth and new flowers.

Euphorbias looks a lot better if spent flowers are removed, cutting the flowered stem back to ground level. This can be especially



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important with Euphorbia amygdaloides var. robbiae, as old stems of this cultivar are particularly prone to powdery mildew when grown in dry soils.

Deadhead flowering perennials such as Lupinus and Delphinium to improve their appearance and promote a second flush of flowers later in the season.

Pinch out the leading shoots on plants such as Chrysanthemum and Helianthus to encourage bushy plants. However, if tall thin sprays are preferred, they can be left un-pinched, perhaps removing a few buds (known as 'disbudding') to encourage larger blooms.

Divide Primula (primroses) after flowering, planting them in a nursery bed until they are ready for planting out again in the autumn, for a display the following spring.

Divide hostas as they come into growth.

Lift and divide overcrowded clumps of bulbs after they have finished flowering.

Lift clumps of forget-me-not once the display wanes, and before too many seeds are released. They can become invasive if left unchecked.

Stake tall perennials to prevent wind damage to flower spikes.

Sweet peas need training and tying in to their supports to encourage them to climb and make a good display.

Liquid feed containerised plants every two to four weeks.

Keep tubs, hanging baskets and alpine troughs well watered. Use collected rainwater, or recycled grey water wherever possible.

Tubs can be planted up with summer bedding if not done already. You can always keep some horticultural fleece handy to cover pots in the event of a cold night or late frost.

Vegetables

Harvest spring lettuce, spring cabbage, salad onions and radishes. Continue with successional sowings of these and other salad crops. Herb crops such as basil, coriander and parsley can also be extended with successional sowings.

Early potatoes may begin to be ready for harvesting. Many are ready when the plants come into flower. Take care when digging them up to insert your fork some distance away and to lift the soil carefully. Otherwise you may pierce and damage the tubers.

Continue to earth-up potatoes not ready for harvest (unless planted through black plastic). Earthing-up is the drawing up of soil around the stems of the plants, leaving just 5cm (2in) of shoot uncovered so that the plant has enough foliage to continue growing. Potatoes can also be grown in containers.

Continue with successional sowing of salad crops, beetroot, Chinese cabbage, pak choi and radish, to ensure an even supply over the season. In hot weather, leafy salad crops may do better when sown in partially shady sites. Hot dry weather can lead to bitter tasting leaves.

Plant out tomatoes if this has not already been done. Train them up canes or string, and remove sideshoots from cordon tomatoes. These sideshoots develop in the leaf axils (i.e. between the stem and leaf), and if allowed to develop will sap the energy of the plant and reduce the quality of the yield. Small sideshoots can easily be pulled off with a thumb and forefinger, and can be easily rooted to obtain more plants. When four flower trusses have formed, pinch out the growing point just above the highest truss.

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Your Stars for June 2012 -**By Kay Gower**

Aries - (Mar. 21- April 20)

With Venus retrograde, it may be harder than even to express how you feel or put a finger on what might be bothering you. You are facing the ending of the old so that there will be room for the new, and it is natural to be slightly off balance during this time.

Taurus - (Apr. 21- may 21)

You can command the weather all you want, but it's still going to do its own thing. Your best bet this month is to be prepared for any scenario you can dream up ... and then remember to keep a flexible attitude.

Gemini - (May 22-June 21)

You enjoy being a spontaneous, free spirit, but the next three weeks will dictate that you behave otherwise. That doesn't mean you can't have some fun this month... just that the Universe has appointed you the Designated Driver for June.

Cancer - (June 22-July 22)

Your secrets are safe with you. Not so much with your friends. This month is no time to spill the secrets of the past, not even those that seem silly and harmless. Things may get twisted in the retelling.

LEO - (July 23-Aug 22)

A Full Moon and Lunar Eclipse in Sagittarius on June 4th only solidifies changes that began with the New Moon and Solar Eclipse in Gemini two weeks ago. Your closest relationships could suffer this month. Venus planet of love is still retrograde, making it hard to express yourself with your partner.

Virgo - (Aug 22 - Sept. 23)

You can be successful this month, but you still need to slow down and take care of yourself. There are people who love you and will do everything necessary to help. Learn to delegate, so that you'll have more time to recharge your physical and spiritual batteries.

Libra - (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

This month, try and understand the effect unconscious motivations have on you, especially when you pretend that nothing bothers you ... and you soldier on. More than ever, you need to speak up! There will be plenty of people cheering you on, all you have to do is stand up for yourself.

Scorpio - (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You relate to others with ease, but there will be times when you will prefer to be alone. There's something you're working on — a feeling you want to process or an artistic impulse that needs to be sorted out in silence. It is important that you make time for yourself this month.

Sagittarius - (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

While you pride yourself for being spontaneous, this is one of those times to reel it in. Impulsive choices will haunt you later — for instance, buying what you don't need.

Capricorn - (Dec 22.- Jan. 20)

Change is in the air and it will eventually be for the best, but first you have to put your plans in place. This is only the beginning, so have patience.

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

You're likely to go on a wild goose chase and wind up with not even so much as a feather for your trouble. Are you better for this adventure? It may not feel like it, but at least you know which avenues not to travel down next month.

Pisces - (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

The planets are now in a fine position to help you, and even though there's no strong reason to expect that something good is about to happen, you believe your ship is about to come in. And your intuition is spot on, as usual.

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Hull and East Yorkshire Hospitals NHS Trust is to reveal plans to promote hospital-owned land for the delivery of much needed housing, employment opportunities and local community services.

The Trust will hold an exhibition event on Thursday 21st June from 4pm to 7pm in the Methodist Hall, Hallgate, Cottingham.

The land is currently in agricultural use and lies immediately opposite Castle Hill Hospital at Cottingham. All monies raised through the sale of this land for development purposes will be reinvested in to patient care.

Hull and East Yorkshire Hospitals NHS Trust employs over 8,000 staff and serves a population of 600,000 people. Its specialist services include cancer, cardiac, neurosurgery and renal services. The Trust manages both Hull Royal Infirmary in Hull and Castle

The Council has over the past three years been involved in the process of writing a new Local Development Plan for the whole of the East Riding and is expected to complete this process over the next 18 months. During the early part of the Plan preparation, the Council sought expressions of interest from landowners to put forward parcels of land available for development to meet both housing and business needs. Land at Castle Hill Park was one of the sites submitted which has been reviewed by the Council and accepted as a site containing very few barriers for development. In other words the land is suitable and available and, subject to an appropriate layout and design, would make a sustainable extension to the settlement of Cottingham.

The Council's new Plan currently intends to allocate 14% of the District's total housing provision to the three Haltemprice settlements of Anlaby, Willerby and Kirk Ella (combined), Hessle and Cottingham. This means a total requirement of around of 3,570 dwellings for Haltemprice with a general acceptance that Cottingham will receive a requirement for at least 1,190 new dwellings over the Plan period.

The Trust's land immediately south of the hospital is greenfield but not Green Belt. Whilst there is a recognition that the identity of the Haltemprice settlements needs to be preserved by avoiding their merging through excessive development, the land promoted by the Trust represents a relatively thin strip that maintains and respects the need to keep the area between settlements open.

The Trust hopes to see up to 600 new homes (which includes key worker housing for NHS staff, older persons' accommodation and a dementia housing facility), a primary school, a small medical business park, a medical centre and pharmacy, and a convenience store. Plans also include extensive community use areas of green open spaces, sports pitches, allotments and an orchard.

Duncan Taylor, the Trust's Deputy Director of Infrastructure and Development, said: "There is a significant unmet need for additional housing and services in Cottingham. Hull and East Yorkshire Hospitals NHS Trust would like to work with East Riding of Yorkshire Council, Parish Councillors and local residents to establish whether or not we can help provide some land to meet this need. In doing so, we are extremely keen to listen to the views of local people and will be holding a public exhibition on Thursday 21st June from 4pm to 7pm in the Methodist Hall, Hallgate, Cottingham. We wish to share our emerging thoughts and plans and to seek residents input and comments. We therefore extend an open invitation to the community of Cottingham to attend". He also added that "The Trust proposes to seek an outline planning approval which incorporates a strict development design code that will tie any future developer to design standards that reflect the character of Cottingham".



Alzheimer's Society Memory Café to open in Cottingham

lzheimer's Society is pleased to announce that they are expanding their services in the East Riding of Yorkshire, which has led the way to opening a new dementia Café in Cottingham. The café is for people with dementia/memory problems, their carers, families and friends, there will be a variety of activities and the opportunity to have a chat and access information and support.

The first Memory Café will be held on 12th June 2012 and will take place on the second Tuesday of the month, between 1.30pm and 3.00pm, at the Holy Cross Church, Carrington Avenue, Cottingham,

For further information please contact the Dementia Support Team on 01482 211255.









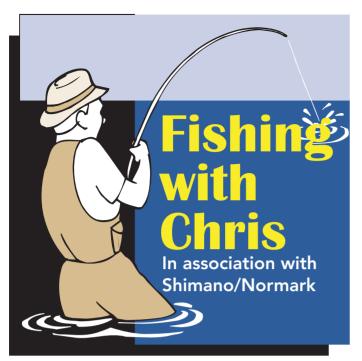
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Here is the latest article from Chris who will be reporting monthly with news and tips from the world of fishing

Tello and welcome once again fellow anglers to this month's fishing news. The date is 14th May.

Has it stopped raining yet? Even though it has been the wettest drought on record, some of us have been fishing through all the bad weather and had great time. I mention this as I know a lot of anglers never go fishing when rain is forecast, plus, as we all know how often is the weather forecast correct? Not often! How many of you anglers out there do not have a brolly or the wet gear, not many. Go out there and have a good time, and just because it's raining, believe me, there are still many good times to be had.

We at Catchmoore A.C have just had our first two matches of the 2012 season and it rained on both occasions, but everybody caught and had a lot of fun doing so.

One of our matches was at Halsham Old Pond which is on the B1362 Witherensea road (entrance on Dalton Lane). What a surprise I got, there is a massive change there; for a kick off I have not fished there in at least 20 years!! I was shocked to see there are now three lakes in situ. It looked very good, plus a chemical toilet that actually smells nice. Anyway the fishing was brilliant, I personally caught Carp up to 9lb, and loads of Rudd, Roach, Skimmers, and on the day Perch, Bream, F1's and Barble was caught. The new owners seem to be very nice people who are trying to give you a very good fishery; once again we had a brilliant day in rubbish conditions. So, what could you catch on a good day? Check it out and I think you will be pleasantly surprised.

Halsham Ponds: 01964 670481, tell them Chris form Catchmoore sent you, you never know you may catch the 30lb plus in there.

Talking of match fishing, there is a lot to be learnt from a match angler. Have you ever wondered why they often catch twice as much as you on a pleasure day? The answer is simple; firstly, it is to do with presentation, everything from the hooks to line, elastics etc. They make sure everything is 100 % correct before they start fishing. A good match angler in a match won't even start fishing when the whistle blows if the tackle they use is not correct. It is better to take your time, and the results will speak for themselves. Secondly its bait choice and how to use it. There are many good tips on bait preparation, such as sieve your ground bait and make it fluffier. If you use expander pellets do them the night before and place the covered pellets in the fridge overnight. This makes them even better. If you wish to use additives do not overdo it, remember you can always add a little more but you can't take it out. Finally, and I know I have mentioned this loads of times before, feed little and often. Now and then watch that good angler on the bank; it is amazing what you can learn by just watching.

A reminder about rubbish, please take all your rubbish home and do not leave it on the bank please.

Can you all keep your results and reports coming in to me, thank you.

Finally, in store we still have an all year round savings scheme and gift vouchers are available.

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Dizzy's of Cottingham celebrate their 11th birthday during June

izzy's of King Street, Cottingham are celebrating their 11th birthday during the month of June. To celebrate they are holding a number of fun events to raise money for the British Heart Foundation.,

- * We have been open 11 years and to celebrate we are trying to raise money for British Heart foundation. Over the next few weeks we are doing a number of different things. Raffles, Cake/bun sale, etc.
- * Dizzys was established in 2002 with three members of staff. We now have a team of eight staff most who have been with us over eight years.
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- * We are a friendly, professional salon and we all hope you will come and pay us a visit soon.
- * We would also like to thank all our current clients for their loyalty over the last 11 years.







Property News from Martin English of Homelink



Building Regulations

uilding control protects you and the general public by ensuring that buildings are safe and healthy places for people to be in. The regulations apply only in connection with a building; freestanding garden walls, fences, paths or drives aren't covered.

This department is also responsible for checking that any building work is energy-efficient. Comprehensive regulations are laid down concerning materials and methods of construction, assessment of plans and mandatory site inspections confirm that the building work you undertake conforms to current requirements.

Planning and Building

Major building work will always require a plan and the services of a building surveyor, building technician or architect, all of whom should be aware of the current regulations, the required inspections and how they apply to the work you're undertaking. These regulations are updated annually and mean that any builder must conform to certain standards of construction and workmanship.

Planning regulations determine what you can build. Building regulations control how you must build it. Granting of planning permission doesn't mean you've received building control approval and vice versa.

Both of these departments are based at your local council. They're usually helpful, informative and reasonable. They're there for your protection and that of your neighbours.

Planning permission

The planning system is designed to protect the environment in the public interest, not one person's interests over another. If you build something that needs planning permission without obtaining permission first, you may be forced to put things right later, which is not only troublesome but also potentially costly. In extreme circumstances you could be required to remove unauthorised building. It's usually quite a logical and fairly transparent system.

When do I need planning permission?

Certain types of changes can be made to your home without planning permission. These rights are called 'permitted development rights'. Specific advice on your situation should be sought from your building surveyor,

For listed buildings and conservation areas, these attract greater restricted governance and care should be taken to take expert advice and consult your local planning department at an early stage of any proposed development.

General repairs, replacing like with like, without altering position, size, construction or materials used, are exempt. If in doubt about whether building regulations apply to the work you're contemplating, check with your local building control office.

How do I get permission?

If you decide that the work you're considering falls under the remit of building regulations, there are two methods of applying for approval.

Full plans: Major work will require the submission of fully detailed plans, specifications, calculations and other supporting details to enable the building control surveyor to ensure compliance with the regulations.

The amount of detail depends on the size of the project. A formal notice of approval or rejection is issued within a legally set period of five weeks. The work is then inspected periodically as it progresses; there's a legal requirement for certain stages of the work to meet approval before you may proceed.

The approved plans give you a degree of protection provided the work is carried out in accordance with those plans. The inspectors are generally able to offer advice and help throughout the construction phase.

Building notice: This is generally less often used and relates to smaller projects. A full plan is not required. It's used where only a very small amount of work you're contemplating falls within the scope of the Building Control Office. If you have any comments or suggestions about the column or you have any property related questions that you would like me to cover please feel free to contact me at menglish@home-link.co.uk 01482 875248 or contact through Cottingham Times directly.



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Imogen Barber one of East Ridings 'Talented Performers'

mogen is arguably the brightest young table tennis star to hail from the East Riding of Yorkshire for many years. Achieving National Honours in the English Table Tennis Association National Championships over the last two years (Imogen has only entered the National Championships on these two occasions), and winning many local and National events.

All this by the tender age of 12 within less than three years of picking up her bat for the first time. On these two occasions she achieved a silver and two bronze medals, one of the bronze in the age category above hers.

Imogen has not only been recognised as an exceptional talent within table tennis but the East Riding of Yorkshire Council has also recognised Imogen as one of the county's 'Talented Performers'.

She is a gritty and determined competitor who is a regularly on the ETTA's England Youth development squad. She is Yorkshires #1 at Under 13 & Under 15 age groups and working her way to the top of the national rankings. Last year she represented the Yorkshire Under 18, 2nd team at only 11 years of age. This year she is due to represent the North East of England in the Sainsbury's UK school games. The costs for Imogen to realise her potential as a future England player are in excess of £6,000/annum. She does travel the length and breadth of the country in her quest, so we are looking for sponsorship, which will also be seen all over the country and regularly in the local media (TV and Newspaper). Further details can be seen at https://sites.google.com/site/imogenbarbertt/home.









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

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The Fourth Element

Il year round, owners send me their "problem" horses to solve their "issues". Often owners talk to me about their horses problems at length and describe them in detail but I am unable to diagnose a situation until I can see it in reality. Owners and riders tell me one story and the horse tells me another story and they sometimes, often, don't match. This is no one's fault; it is simply that situations have many perspectives without considering the species barrier!

In reality, I work with horses in many circumstances, breaking them in, schooling them on and dealing with quirks and personalities in addition to working with horses with learned behaviours and tricky problems.

All of the situations I see require the following inputs to progress them to a happy resolution for horse and owner/rider:

- A calm environment for learning
- An expert/s who can work empathetically with the horse
- Time with the horse for an appropriate period
- Time to work with the owner/rider and the horse together

Of these four crucial elements, the last one is arguably the most important for the continued success of the techniques. After all, what the owner wants is a problem solved for the long term and in the home environment and not just at my yard!

Good behaviour on my yard does not help the owner for their plans for happy hacking, competing or decent behaviour on the ground, it simply must translate into good behaviour and success at home.

It is also perhaps true to suggest that this element is also the one that is paid the least attention by owners. After all, some owners work full-time and/or have families and cannot come to my yard every day, some live hundreds of miles away and are unable to visit regularly.....

One customer of mine who sent her horse to me two years ago said to me that she had not considered that so much input would be required from herself and she found it very hard to fit that in to her busy work/family balance. However she did, with some juggling and the judicious use of half-days of holiday and reaped the rewards subsequently when she was able to apply learned techniques herself back at home.

I would urge owners to discuss this with me when we set up a plan for a horse to visit my Skidby yard. My standard response when asked "when should I come" is "as often as you possibly can" and this is true. The more time an owner can spend watching me work their horse, learning the techniques and working their horse under my supervision the better.

The owner then has new knowledge and skills, is confident using the techniques and will go on to use them at home. This obviously benefits all parties; the horse, myself and the owner and delivers a successful outcome for all parties!

I had a conversation last night with a lady whose horse won't leave the yard for her. Every day she ends up getting off her mare and leads it for 3 minutes up the road. That procedure done, she is then able to remount and ride away happily. Apparently the horse is good for everyone else and they don't have this problem at all.

She wanted to know why this was happening to her alone.....however as the conversation progressed there were snippets of information rising to the surface which started to explain where this horses lack of respect stems from.

The mare dominates her on the ground in various ways. Interestingly she does not allow any other horses to come into the vicinity of her owner in the field...in other words it protects her as her leader. When those dominant type leadership qualities are needed in reverse, from the owner towards the horse they are so very obviously not there! The horse simply allows itself to be ridden out by her owner ...only on her terms!

All this can and will change when I go to visit but it might not be so easy to put in the changes if the owner cannot find in her soul to stop treating this horse as her child replacement. It does not require pain, whipping, shouting or aggressive riding, it simply needs a role reversal on the ground in their daily lives together.



Pictured above is owner Vicky who has spent a great deal of time learning how to work her horse and is now reaping the rewards.

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Additional attractions will be provided by a "live Scarecrow" (Saturday and Sunday), the White Rose Falconry Group (Saturday) and the Beverley Brass Band (Sunday).

Proceeds from the event will go to the Skidby Village Hall. We are looking forward to a brilliant weekend of fun and entertainment for all the family.







Pub to pub bike ride brings in the pounds for Teenage Cancer Trust

n Sunday 22 April Peter Cooper organised a pub to pub fundraising bike ride in aid of Teenage Cancer Trust's unit at Castle Hill Hospital.



Staff and regulars of the Fair Maid pub in Cottingham took to their saddles to take on the 36 mile route, riding from the Fair Maid to the Marine pub in Hornsea along the disused railway. The group did amazingly well with all 28 riders completing the challenge and even a few light showers couldn't stop them! Over £3,500 was raised from the event

Teenage Cancer Trust is the only UK charity dedicated to improving the quality of life and chances of survival for the six young people aged between 13 and 24 diagnosed with cancer every day. The charity builds specialist units within NHS hospitals, bringing young people together to be treated by teenage cancer experts in a place designed just for them

Teenage Cancer Trust has funded, built and now maintains 21 of these units across the UK including one at Castle Hill Hospital which opened in December 2011. The charity plans to build a further 11 so that all young people needing hospital treatment for cancer across the UK have access to the dedicated, specialist support they provide, no matter where they live.

The Fair Maid will be doing other fundraising activities in aid of Teenage Cancer Trust over the summer including a Family Day on 3rd June and a sports quiz on 4th June.



Think you know Scouting???

n Cottingham Day (7th July 2012), Cottingham Scout Group will be welcoming the National Scout Mobile Display Unit (MDU). The MDU contains loads of information and videos on one of the largest movements in the UK and how Scouting is today – you'll be amazed as to how much it's changing!

We are bringing the Crockery Smash to the Green. Why not have a go at smashing as many plates, bowls and cups as you can for £1. You can also try out the Bouldering Wall for FREE!

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Pictured above: The National Scout MDU that will be visiting Cottingham Day 2012.





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Chicken, and the meals are of ample proportion, even for the biggest appetites. There is also a Gino's Kids Club menu.

The meals are of excellent size and quality and the Mega Meal at £11.99 is superb value for money.

Gino's is now open from 4pm till midnight every day, and is open till 1.00am Fridays, Saturdays and Bank Holidays to

provide his customers with good food for longer.

There is a local delivery charge of £1.00 (subject to change). Visit Gino's soon.

You can now download Gino's Menu from the Cottingham Times website www.cottingham-times.co.uk under Takeaways. Download the menu, make your choice and telephone Gino's and order your meal, and enjoy.







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The brochure, produced by East Riding of Yorkshire Council, is now in its seventh year and will be delivered to over 20,000 families of primary school-aged children as well as 11-13-year-olds who attend school in the East Riding.

School's Out will be available in early July and gives parents and carers plenty of time to plan activities and keep children active.

Lesley Gilson, manager for Families Information Service Hub (FISH), said: "The Schools Out brochure is packed full of activities including archery, balloon modelling and den-making with the council's sport and play team.

"There are also details of voluntary sports clubs as well as sports and activities for disabled children and young people."

Copies of School's Out 2012 will also be available at venues across the East Riding including customer service centres, libraries leisure centres and schools.

It will also be available to view on-line at www.fish.eastrid-ing.gov.uk at the end of June.

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hings are running smoothly at the D & J, where bookings have exceeded all expectations in the last twelve months, thanks in many ways to the input we have received from our adverts in the Cottingham Times.

It is worth reminding readers that the Darby and Joan Hall in Finkle Street is not just for the older generation but is available for the whole community, on the lines of a village hall really. The main event must surely be the provision of around 150 meals every Friday for club members.

Other activities include children's parties, keep fit, Zumba, whist and bridge clubs, Little Theatre productions, U.3.A, Cats protection, dancing schools, private parties and functions etc.

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Moving Abroad? A monthly column by Nick Russell

A New Home in the Sun

This is the fourth instalment in our search for our dream home in Southern Spain. We have now found the house we want to build our future and business in, and in this issue we will go through the completion process of buying a property in Spain. This is not as straight forward as in the UK however. If you would like any more information, please contact me at nickrss@hotmail.co.uk.

We have at last agreed a deal with the agents for the six bedroom cartijo, with land, near the village of Tocon, close to Granada. As in the UK, we had to appoint a lawyer to deal with the legal side of things. Because we did not know anyone over here, we asked the agent Paul if he had any body he could recommend and of course he did.

In Spain a lawyers role is very similar to that in the UK, except after he has done all the legal searches and checks, he passes the contract side over to a Notary. When you are buying a property in Spain, your lawyer will also check for any outstanding debts, such as unpaid utility bills, HP payments, mortgages etc. As any that come to light after the purchase, become your responsibility. It also helps if he can speak English as all the documents and contracts are written in Spanish and need some translation.

Paul's invaluable help

We ended up using Paul's recommendation, a guy called Alvaro Marquez, who many of Paul's clients have used in the past. A meeting was organised for the next day to discuss the purchase. Unknown to us at the time, was that he was to become invaluable to us further down the line. Thankfully, he spoke really good English, as well as several other languages.

Alvaro went through all the legal side of the purchase and all the extra costs that are added to the agreed price. In Andalusia, you need to have between 8% to 10% to the agreed price for taxes and legal costs, so make sure you have budgeted for that. Having agreed the price, the purchase process starts with the signing of a holding document, called a 'Serial'. This fixes the price and the agent takes the property off the market, the vendors provide proof of ownership and the buyer pays a small deposit of around 3000 euros. Now the lawyer starts to earn his money and carries out searches at the Land Registry and at the Town Hall, for any unpaid bills etc. Once all the checks have been carried out, and this takes up to three months, the next step in the process is called 'completion' and means signing the Purchase Deeds in the presence of the Notary, who's fee is fixed, but the final price can depend on the number of documents, pages and even the number of names on these documents.

Transfer of ownership

When you get to this stage, the vendor, or his lawyer, conveys legal title in exchange for the balance of payment. The transfer of ownership and possession of the property take place at the same time. You therefore get the keys there and then and the property is then yours.

The completion meeting was set for 10th October 2011, at the Notary Office in Antequera. Although we had given Power of Attorney to Alvaro, Rta and I decided we would like to be there for the signing in person. As the vendors had separated and moved back to the UK, their lawyer was there on their behalf. As we needed to have a Spanish bank account before we could complete, Paul the agent helped us out once again and took us to a branch of Unicya in a town near to the house to act as our interpreter. As it happened, the guy in the bank spoke good English and we opened our account, deposited some money and was given a debit card all within half an hour.













Once we returned to the UK, we transferred enough funds to Spain to cover the purchase and all costs. We used a money transfer company because of the amounts, and to get a better rate than the tourist exchange rate.

We returned to Spain on the 9th October 2011, knowing the bank was happy, our lawyer was happy, and the Notary was ready - what could go wrong?

Setback

No sooner had we landed, I received a call from our lawyer Alvaro saying the deal would not happen tomorrow as the husband had revoked his lawyers Power of Attorney, and could not be contacted.

So, after all the hard work and expense it looked like the deal was off. Despite this setback, we still had to turn up as arranged at the Notory's office to show that we were ready to do our part. Because of the situation with the bank wanting to repossess the property, the Notary said he would send the vendor a letter stating he had ten days to make contact and decide what he wanted to do. If no contact was made then, the bank would take the house back and it would go to auction, which would mean we would probably lose the house.

We flew home very disappointed, but all we could do was wait ten days and see what happened. As time went by, as I was resigned to the deal not going ahead. After eight days Paul rang me to say that the husband had changed his mind and wanted to sell, but I had to be in Spain the next day. The Estate Agents agreed to pay my air fare and hotel bill, which came to about 200 euros, but would mean them keeping their commission of 10,000 euros.

Rita could not get the time off, so I organised my flight and went on my own. Paul met me at Malaga airport, took me out for a bite to eat and dropped me at my hotel.

The next day, after going to the bank with Alvaro to get the Bankers Drafts for the agreed debts, we all met at the Notary's office, me, Alvaro, Paul and his boss, the vendor's bank manager, a translator, a clerk, the vendor's lawyer and the Notary. Before signing, the cheques had to be given out. The first one and the biggest was to the bank. He took his cheque and legged it, relieved to have cleared their debt I think. It took about an hour to have all the papers signed, altered, signed again by everyone involved, but the house was now ours.

The process had been long and frustrating with delays and hold ups, but at last we had the keys to our new home in the sun. I flew home the same day, knowing we had our house and we could now plan the next stressful step – a permanent move, leaving behind loved ones, friends, relatives and our Cottingham home of more than 20 years.

Maybe this part would go without a hitch.

Thanks for reading and the next part of the story will be in the July Issue.

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For more information or to book your place on a course please contact, Eileen Macfarlane, EPP Coordinator, City Health Care Partnership CIC, 2 Earls Court, Priory Park East, Henry Boot Way, Hull, HU4 7DY. Telephone: 01482 344297, alternatively email: epp@chcphull.nhs.uk.

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Adele McLeans presents a cheque for £1,536.85p to Crystal Ness of Macmillan Cancer Support

dele McLeans presents a cheque for £1,536.85p to Cystal Ness, Humberside Fundraising Manager for Macmillan Cancer Support at the Black Prince, The Parkway, Cottingham at a presentation held recently. The money was raised by landlady Michelle Fluery and her customers at a family fun day where events for all ages were the order of the day. The fun day was held to help raise funds in aid of Adele, a Black Prince regular, who was diagnosed with lung cancer in November 2011.

Adele has undergone radiotherapy on her left lung and three tumours on her head. She has also suffered a stroke which left her speechless, but she has fought back and has now recovered. Unfortunately she has just received further bad news that the cancer has now spread to her right lung, but she remains resilient.

She now is looking forward to helping at the next major fundraising event on August 25th when the World's highest mobile bungee is on site at the Black Prince between 6.00 pm and 8.00 pm. This is in aid of Macmillan Nurses

For further information about the bungee jump and sponsorship forms, contact Michelle at the Black Prince on telephone 01482 84572.

Pictured above: Adele (centre), Michelle Fleury (landlady) and Crystal Ness



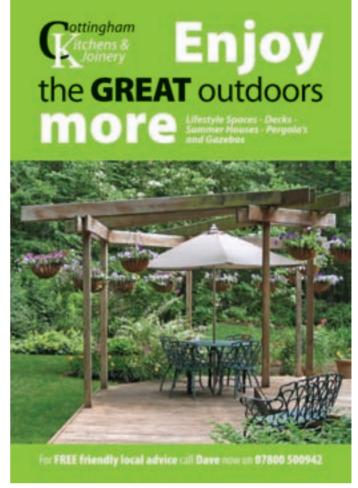




The Tubs and Baskets Competition will take place on Friday 13th July

s part of the Cottingham in Bloom, the Cottingham Tubs and Baskets competition this will take place on Friday the 13th July.

The catagories will be House/multi occupancy, shops/public houses/cafe. Application forms can be picked up from the Parish Council Offices on Market Green.





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.

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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.

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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.

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Haltemprice Art Group's 65th **Annual Exhibition Winners**

the Haltemprice Art Group's 65th Exhibition.(Cottingham Civic Hall April 18th to21st). Here is a list of the following trophy winners.-

Armstrong Trophy — Best watercolour— Carol Davidson

Cochrcme Cup -Best painting in oils- Sandra Holle Hipson Trophy- Best work in pastels- Jill dimming Bagnall Cup - Best work in mixed/other Media -Jill Hardaker

Walgate Cup - Best still life or flower study- 6ill Stansf ield

Booth Cup - Best landscape- Maisie Smithson Ada Walker Memorial Trophy- Best portrait of person or

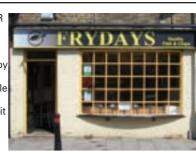
animal - Olive Hickson

Nicholson Cup-Adjudicator's personal favourite - Carol Davidson

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Favourite painting of the visitors Number 121 Mother Love - Olive Hickson. Pictured above is the Armstrong Trophy Winner for best Watercolour by Carol Davidson entitled Camel View

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One thing you can't recycle is wasted time!

Crossword Solution from page 14







What is Yoga Really All About?

Perhaps you practice yoga all of the time and wouldn't want to live without it. Or maybe you find it a little strange and put it into the category of "new age" therapies that are not for you. It helps to gain a better understanding of what it is really all about in order to demystify it. Let us delve into the philosophy that underlies yoga.

Yoga is a holistic therapy that has as its purpose the redirecting of negative energy and stress in order that stress will not have the opportunity to build up in the body and lead to problems in the form of disease and illness. In fact the preventative approach is what makes up most holistic practices.

Yoga practitioners feel that what we want most from life is to find joy and happiness.

However they believe that many people settle for so much less. They feel that at some point in time the desire for deeper and lasting happiness is something that everyone wants to find. This is what yoga seeks to do – discover a deeper feeling of bliss that comes from inside, as opposed to fleeting pleasures that come from the outside.

If a person feels that their life is lacking in bliss, joy and a sense of purpose then yoga can help them to find meaning that comes from within, as opposed to meaning that is sought through external avenues such as their work or the money they earn. Yoga is something that can be practiced at any age but many people do not make it a part of their lives until they find themselves needing more from their lives then they presently are receiving.

As the spirit evolves in your life (which is what yoga taps into – the spirit that lies within everyone) an individual can discover a greater sense of both peace and tranquility within themselves. This comes from the core of what makes you who you are.

As your life progresses and your spirit grows wiser and more insightful you are brought to a new stage of your life in which you yearn for a greater sense of well-being, and want more happiness, joy and peace. Yoga can help bring you that. You can work towards renewing and enriching your spirit and this can motivate you to higher stages of growth.

Practicing yoga regularly and not just once in a while can benefit you physically in that it helps with balance and poise as well as helping to keep the body strong and healthy. It helps you to grow, develop and thrive. It works well when combined with a healthy lifestyle of eating nutritiously and getting plenty of physical activity. Yoga can center your mind and keep it calm, serene and clear which will enable you to turn your focus inwardly to listen to your spirit.

Yoga can help many to discover a path they didn't know existed and which leads to true happiness and fulfillment.

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