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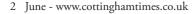
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The Alzheimers Society

Hold a memory café for people with dementia and their carers, family and friends at the Holy Cross Church, Carrington Ave in Cottingham. It is held on the second Tuesday of the month at 1.30 pm to 3.00 pm. For any further information please contact The Hull and East Riding Alzheimers Society on Tel 01482 211255.

Cottingham Cricket Club

The club provides cricketing activities and games for boys and girls from the age of 7. In 2014 we will be running four Saturday sides, a Midweek evening league team, an U18 side on Sundays and teams at U9, 11, 13, 15 and 17 and all Girl teams at U11 and 13. All new players are welcome. Training starts in January with Indoor Nets at Thomas Ferens Academy for all age groups and Seniors on a Tuesday evening 6 till 8pm and at Cottingham High School on Saturday mornings. For more information please contact Rob Rhodes on 842215.

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Cottingham Methodist Church Hall

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Humber Raiders Basketball Club

Training sessions are held every Wednesday evening between 7.00 pm and 9.00 pm and on a Saturday afternoon between 1.00 pm and 3.00 pm. If you would like to join us for a free starter sessions we would be pleased to hear from you on recruitment@ humberraiders.co.uk or 07789 986323.

The Cottingham Whist Club

Every Wednesday 2.00 pm to 4.00 pm, in the Darby and Joan Hall, Finkle Street, Cottingham. All welcome. Admission £2.00. For further information tel. 843253 - 07531 762593 or 473042.

The Green Ginger Garland Dancers

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Hull Alpha Probus Club

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

5th June - Coffee Morning

19th June - Lunch

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

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British Sugarcraft Guild

Saturday 7th June - AGM followed by something different "Fascinators with Fresh Flowers" by Lesley Dalton. Meetings held at the Cottingham Parks Golf and Country Club, Woodhill Way, Cottingham. Meetings 2.00 to 4.00 pm.

Friends of KGV Playing Fields

Saturday 7th June - Showcase of Healthy Living, 10.00 am to 2.00 pm. with something for all the family to enjoy.

Cottingham Catholic Women's League

Monday 9th June, Edwina Parker - Life of a Magistrate, in the Garden Room, Holy Cross RC Church, Carrington Avenue, Cottingham at 7.30 pm.

Cottingham Women's Institute

Tuesday 10th June - Ann Masson - All about Lavender. Competition: Garden Bloom, at 10.00 am in the Methodist Church Hall, Hallgate, Cottingham.

Cottingham Methodist Photography Group

We meet in Cottingham Methodist Church Hall

Tuesday 10th June at 6.30 pm Outside visit (7.30 pm if wet) Tuesday 24th June at 6.30 pm Outside visit (7.30 pm if wet) Got a digital camera for Christmas and want to know more?? Why not pay us a visit and join a friendly group. Members are always happy to offer help, advice and support to new members. New members welcome. Contact for further details - John Tel No: 842169 or john@jcmhome.karoo.co.uk

Cottingham Ladies Circle

Wednesday 11th June - Mr. M. Jessop "Clouds" - Recognising Different Clouds and understanding what they tell us about the weather, in the small hall at the Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle Street, at 7.30 pm.

Cottingham Green Women's Institute Evenings

Thursday 12th June - Anna Longthorpe - Anna's Happy Trotters. Competition: Pretty Pig, in The Darby & Joan Small Hall, Finkle Street, at 7.30 pm.

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Thursday 12th June - Marilyn Walker - Growing up in the Fifties, at 2.00 pm in the hall at the Darby and Joan Hall, Finkle Street.

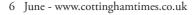
St. Mary's Mother's Union

Thursday 12th June - 90th Anniversary of Inauguration. Please join us at our Celebration Eucharist at 12.00 noon on Thursday 12th June. Address by Mrs. Margaret Sentamu followed by buffet lunch in the Church Hall for members and invited guests.

Skidby & Little Weighton Methodist Church

Friday 13th June - Soup Lunch. Come and enjoy delicious home made soup and rolls and make a donation for the church. Commences 11-30 am and will take place at Skidby & Little Weighton Methodist Church Main Street, Skidby. Everyone welcome.

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Chairman: Cllr Ann Abel Deputy Chairman: Cllr Kevin Casson

Allotments Committee: Cllrs Abel, Casson, Hardwick, Jump and

Minors

Cottingham Day Committee: Cllrs Abel, Harness, Kind and Wright Neighbourhood Plan Cllrs Casson, Cooper, Harness, Jump

Steering Group: and Knight

Drainage Working Party: Cllrs Casson, Hardwick, Jump, Knight,

Minors and Wright

CCTV Working Group: Cllrs Abel, Cooper and Wright **Emergency Plan Working** Cllrs Abel, Casson, Cooper, Harness, Party McLaren, Minors and Wright Council Against Car Parking Cllrs Abel, Hardwick, Harness, Jump,

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Cottingham Day – Saturday July 5th 2014

A date for your diary – 5th July 2014. Yes, Cottingham Day has come around again. Last year, the event attracted over 15,000 people and we hope to repeat this in 2014.

This year, King Street will be closed from 7am from the traffic lights at the corner of Hallgate to Finkle Street. This will enable Market Green to be slightly less crowded and even more stalls and attractions can be accommodated on King Street. As usual, there will be a variety of acts performing on the stage from 11am onwards (please note that the police will not allow the drinking of alcohol on Market Green, particularly at the tables in front of the stage).

Many of the old favourites return this year - the dog show, the birds of prey, classic cars and motorcycles. For the children, as well as the fairground, the climbing wall and other attractions, we have mini gokarts for the first time.

The local shops, cafes and pubs will be open to welcome visitors and events will be taking place at the Civic Hall, the Darby and Joan Hall and the churches

Good weather has been ordered so please come along and help make this another memorable day for Cottingham.

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Changes to bus services from 7am - 7pm on Saturday 5th July Service 60/60a

Normal route to New Village Road, then continue along Northgate, West End Road, Baynard Avenue, Southwood Road and The Parkway. Return via outward route reversed.

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Service 103/105

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Service X80/180

Normal route to Harland Way, then West End Road, Baynard Avenue, Southwood Road, The Parkway, Burton Road and normal route to Hessle. Return via outward route reversed.

Normal route to Priory Road, then Newgate Street, South Street, Baynard Avenue, West End Road and normal route to Beverley. Return via outward route reversed.

Route 110 (Stagecoach Service)

Normal route to Newgate Street, then South Street and continue on normal route. Return via outward route reversed.

All bus stops along the line of routes will be in use, even if the bus stop is not on the usual route of a particular service.

There will be a temporary taxi rank in the layby outside Herons on King Street.



Grant Awarded to Cottingham Cricket Club

A grant of £250 was awarded to Cottingham Cricket Club (photo from left to right Cllr Hardwick, Cllr Knight, Cllr Abel and Mr Rob Rhodes of the Cricket Club) to help towards the purchase of wicket covers to protect the wicket from inclement weather.





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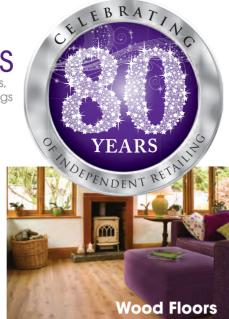
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Eset Security and a round up of interesting titbits

attend the first annual conference hosted by Eset. There was an excellent line-up of independent speakers from the world of online security. This included Graham Cluley who was around when the first-ever virus appeared back in the days of floppy disks. Now he reckons there are 20,000 new threats released every day; so it's never been more important to make sure all your devices are secure! Eset have been around for 22 years and protect over 100 million users worldwide. From personal experience I can honestly say that of all the many hundreds of Eset licences I have sold to customers over the last 6 years (and thank you all for that!), - everyone has always renewed. That has to be a recommendation in itself!

Special offer this month – buy a new licence for 2 years and get an extra year free! That's £45 for Anti Virus cover, or go for the Home Security** product that includes a firewall and anti-theft module (a good idea for laptops) for just £60. If you're licence is due for renewal within the month or so, it could better value to purchase a new one, and it's an easy change! **Upgrades are also no problem. Call us today for pricing.

I mentioned last month about the need for security on various types of devices, like tablets and smart phones. Following on from what I heard at the conference I installed Eset security on my Samsung Galaxy tab, and it works fine with no performance issues... This new mobile version is available now from £9.99 for one year.

Windows 8.1 - are you still trying to get to grips with Microsoft's new creation? Well, fear not, we can customize it for you. Install a start button,



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changed the screen layout, increase the size and give you some helpful hints and tips of working your way round it.

Great story recently about of one of the cofounders of Twitter who says he still wakes at night sometimes worrying about paying the rent on his apartment, then he remembers he could actually afford to buy the whole block! Twitter floated on the New York Stock Exchange last year for £19bn

Google maps now include transit info. To you and I that means public transport routes and timetables. This is quite a massive undertaking and was made possible following an agreement with Traveline who have a massive database of public transport over the whole

of the UK.

Tablet use increases in the over-65 age group. You can make your own jokes here, but this is a reference a 42% increase in the use of tablet computer and other mobile internet devices!

Malwarebytes Has just launched a new anti-exploit application in beta format. This means in testing form – more about this once I have tried it out. www.malwarebytes.org

Wireless passwords. I often get calls from customers asking where they can find their wireless password, usually because they are trying to get online with a new or different device. The

answer is that if you have a router from Karoo (Thomson, Zyxel etc.) there is a sticker on the bottom of the router with the password. If it is one that I installed (TP-Link, Cisco etc.) there should be a document saved on the desktop called 'TP Link modem/router settings', or in your My Documents folder called 'wireless settings'.

Need a second monitor, or a replacement? Having had an office upgrade I have a few monitors for sale from just £25. Mostly 17" all in working order, but no warranty.

In this fast-moving business of technology, I took a moment recently to reflect on how things have changed so swiftly, and we take it all for granted. I was making a payment through online banking, and it had to send an authorization code by text to my smartphone. As I clicked the mouse, the phone dinged, I used my fingerprint to unlock the phone, picked up the code, typed it into the computer, and bingo the money was transferred to the recipient. I have also signed up to PAYM, pay by mobile, which means you can pay money to anyone you know via their smartphone, as long as they too are signed up to the service. It works extremely well. And as for all those old movies where they used to use a spy camera to photograph documents etc., we can all do that too! My daughter was at the cinema and they wanted proof age, so she just phoned home, asked for a copy of her passport, and within a few minutes, there it was!

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Sudoku No. 89

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

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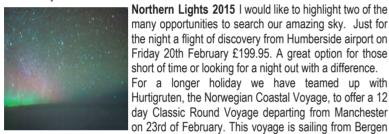


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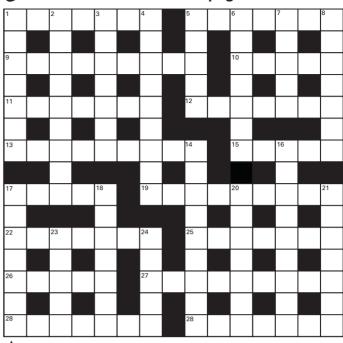
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Across:

- 1. Hunting guide (7)
- 5. Jobs (7)
- 9. Rehearsed (9)
- 10. Forest god (5)
- 11. They decide what goes in a magazine (7)
- 12. Teach (7)
- 13. Well-kept (9)
- 15. Speed competitions (5)
- 17. Head of a city (5)
- 19. Nightstick (9)
- 22. Invigorate (7)
- 25. Bringing two people together (7)
- 26. Silk-cotton tree (5)
- 27. Lacking in refinement (9)
- 28. Pushes forcefully (7)
- 29. Braids (7)

Down:

- 1. Dinners (7)
- 2. Inaptitude (9)
- 3. Things done (7)
- 4. Without ceasing (9)
- 5. Mooch (5)
- 6. Saviour (7)
- 7. Additional (5)
- 8. Roads (7)
- 14. Things needed to accomplish a task (9)
- 16. Elements (9)
- 17. South African mongoose-like animal (7)
- 18. Rescinds (7)
- 20. Pertaining to the most populous country (7)
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- 23. Outcast (5)
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Strawberries

The strawberry is a member of the rose family and is unique in that it is the only fruit with seeds on the outside rather than the inside. They are also a very healthy fruit, being rich in vitamin C and a good source of folic acid as well as being high in fibre.

Origin and History of Strawberries

Strawberries were cultivated by the Romans as early as 200 BC and in mediaeval times strawberries were regarded as an aphrodisiac and a soup made of strawberries, borage and soured cream was traditionally served to newly-weds at their wedding breakfast.

Native American Indians were already eating strawberries when the Colonists arrived and it is believed that in 1780, the first strawberry hybrid was developed in the USA.

Strawberry Soufflé

Ingredients
4 eggs, separated
75g/3oz Caster Sugar
20g/3/4oz Gelatine Leaves, soaked
The Juice of 1/2 a Lemon
6 tbsp water
300g/11oz Strawberries, sieved
150ml/5fl.oz. Double Cream
Grated Chocolate to decorate
Whipped Cream to Decorate

Instructions

- 1. Encircle 4 dariole moulds or small ramekins with grease-proof or parchment paper, so that the paper overlaps and stands approximately 2 inches above the rim of each mould and fasten with string or sellotape.
- 2. Place the egg yolks and sugar in a bowl and place over a pan of hot water. Whisk until thick and creamy then remove the bowl from the heat.
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- 3. Place the gelatine, lemon juice and water in a bowl and place over a pan of boiling water. Stir until dissolved then beat it into the egg mixture. Remove from the heat and set aside to cool and slightly set.
- 4. Meanwhile, in another bowl, whisk the cream to the soft peak stage then fold in the strawberry puree. Pour the gelatine and egg mixture into the strawberry and cream mixture, stirring all the time. Blend well.
- 5. Whisk the egg whites until stiff. Add a quarter of the egg whites to the strawberry mixture to lighten it, then gently fold the remainder of the egg whites into the strawberry mixture. Pour into the moulds, refrigerate and leave to set overnight.
- 5. To serve carefully remove the paper from each mould. Gently press the grated chocolate on the protruding sides of the soufflés and decorate the top of each with piped cream and a whole strawberry.

Strawberry With Mascarpone

Ingredients 250g/8oz Fresh Strawberries 100g/3oz Caster Sugar 1 tbsp Vanilla Extract 1tbsp Vodka 200ml/7fl oz Single Cream 250g/8oz Mascarpone Cheese

Instructions

- 1. Place the strawberries in a mixing bowl, reserving 4 whole ones for garnishing, and crush lightly with a fork.
- 2. In another bowl mix the caster sugar vanilla, vodka and cream together.
- 3. Add the mascarpone to the cream mixture and beat until smooth.
- 4. Spoon a little of the crushed strawberries into the bottom of serving glasses then add a layer of the mascarpone mixture. Repeat the layers finishing with a layer of the cream and garnish with whole or cut strawberries.



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Hull and Beverley to get new bus to North York Moors

I ull-based bus company EYMS has announced the trial of a new bus service to the North York Moors, following appeals from passengers.

The new Moors Explorer will run from Hull, Cottingham and Beverley up to the Moors every Sunday and Bank Holiday all summer.

The Hull-based bus operator had previously run services to the Moors as part of the National Park's 'Moorsbus' network, but the National Park Authority had to withdraw the scheme, including the Hull bus, following funding cuts.

Passengers from East Yorkshire, some of whom had been using the bus for years, were devastated at the loss of their only link to the Moors. After receiving many requests from passengers, EYMS decided to step in to put on their own commercial service to the Moors.

EYMS Commercial Manager Bob Rackley said: "Many Hull and Beverley residents contacted us worrying that following the end of Moorsbus they would no longer be able to get to the North York Moors, so we decided to trial the new Moors Explorer this year. It's a bit of a risk, as the bus has to be well-used every weekend, rain or shine, for it to even break even, but we didn't want to leave people without the chance to visit the Moors."

"The service gives people a chance to visit more locations than ever, including Malton, Pickering, Kirkbymoorside, Hutton Le Hole, Blakey, Castleton and Danby."

Arnold Underwood, an experienced walker and East Yorkshire correspondent for Country Walking magazine, said: "Local walkers are really looking forward to the new service starting, and we already have some ideas for new walks we can do using this bus. Lots of people in this area travel to the countryside by bus, so it's great to have some more locations to visit."

Moors Explorer runs every Sunday and bank holiday from 25 May until 28 September.

More information can be found by picking up a leaflet from Hull Interchange, Beverley Bus Station, or local Tourist Information Centres, visiting the company's website www.eyms.co.uk or ringing BusLine on 01482 59 29 29.

Tickets in demand for the M.S. flower display

he tickets are in demand for the flower demonstration by Robert (Bob) Forbes of Ripon, North Yorkshire. The show is to be held at the Cottingham Civic Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Friday 20th June.

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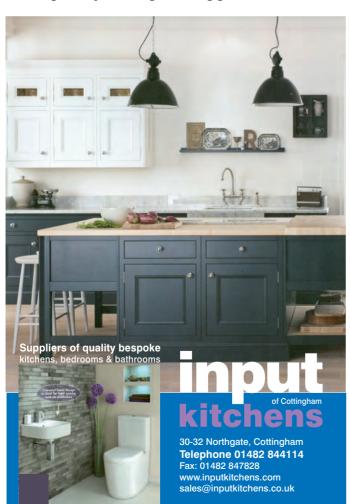
This month his destination is Leavening

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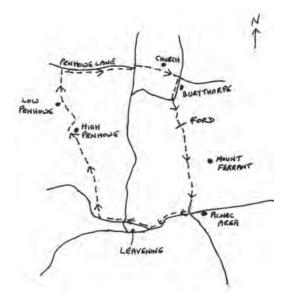
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Start at GR. SE794632 Picnic Site 0.7 miles east of Leavening. Distance 5.0 Miles.

eave the car park at the picnic site and walk west along the road towards Leavening. Continue through the village passing the Old Post Office and The Jolly Farmers pub on the left. Immediately on leaving the village, locate a way marker on the right and pass through a kissing gate and then walk with



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the hedge on the left and a wooden fence on the right passing a horse paddock. Pass through a further two kissing gates and eventually arrive at a wooded area. Keep walking in the same direction keeping the main wood to the right.

On approaching High Penhowe Farm, cross a stile to the left of the main gate and turn left keeping the buildings on the right. After a short distance bear slightly left and traverse a short incline into a field and turn right. Follow the path as it turns right keeping the main farm to the right then turn left and walk with the hedge on the right.

Follow this path as it bends round eventually pass through a hedge and a kissing gate, cross a short paddock and pass through another kissing gate to cross another short paddock, then cross a stile and emerge on the access road to Low Penhowe Farm.

Walking away from the farm, eventually meet the junction with Penhowe Lane and turn right. Continue along this road to the next junction and then turn left. After about twenty metres turn right and follow the path as it climbs and heads towards the prominent Burythorpe Church. Pass the church on the left and continue to emerge on the church access road and follow this into the village.

At the road junction, turn right and walk through the village passing the Inn on the right. When the road swings hard right, bear left and follow the narrow road which shortly becomes a farm track eventually crossing a ford and when the track forks, take the right hand fork and pass through a metal gate with the hill "Mount Ferrant" on the left. Continue through more dilapidated gates and climb following a badly rutted farm track. Eventually pass through a metal gate to emerge on the Leavening road, turn left back to the Picnic area.



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Pooh Sticks

wonder if this gorgeous heat wave is going to be the start of our summer? Will it last and be like 2013 with long hot balmy days or a case of blink and we miss it. I hope not...there is nothing nicer than getting home after a long day at work to sit in the garden with a cool drink and take in the last rays of the day. OR better still, as Bill one of our lovely clients suggested as a place for me to get inspiration for the next article, is to relax in the Jacuzzi at the local health club, drinking in the lovely scenery of the nearby golf course. Something to look forward to when I retire maybe?

Back to reality and the heat! For all the dog owners, I am sure you are well aware of what troubles the heat can cause to our four legged friends with profuse over heating so what better way to cool off than water. Now I don't mean a Jacuzzi (although at KINGSTON we do have BLUE WATERS our Hydrotherapy pool which caters for fun swims as well as doggy physio therapy sessions) but maybe a trip to the coast or local stream may be very enticing to our 'hot dogs'. Most of us will take a ball or something equally enticing that can be thrown at a distance into the water and of course float.



If not, how many of us pick up a stick to throw? You may be thinking this is not a problem but my daughter, Kath, found out the hard way with her dog, Baxter a cross Belgium Shepherd.

His favourite toy is the stick. Now it can be any old stick...a twig perhaps or even the size of a branch that is so big it has to be dragged along. In fact, anything which resembles or tastes of wood which Baxter can get his jaws around will do. Living close to Ferriby Foreshore it is Kath, her partner Matt and their son Noah's ideal walk so of course Baxter is in heaven collecting every shape and size of drift wood imaginable. At the time they never thought anything of it....UNTIL....one autumn morning they noticed a soft tissue swelling in front of his larynx. Worried by what they saw, they made an appointment that morning to see one of the vets at our Park Street surgery.

On examination, Kate Maguire (who was on duty that day) couldn't see anything under the tongue but prescribed a pain killer and advised to return in 5 days or sooner if the lump got worse. It didn't get worse but improved, leaving just a small raised area on the right hand side of Baxters jaw. They left with a course of antibiotics and an appointment for a further 5 days. On their return, Kate could still feel a small area and also a rough patch on the right hand side of the tongue where she thought it could be the entrance to a foreign body. They were advised to keep Baxter on the antibiotics for a further week then stop for a week before a review appointment.

Four weeks after the first time he was seen, Baxter went for his annual booster vaccination and once again Kate noticed the small lump was still present but not giving any pain. He had to come back in other 2 weeks and on doing so it was noticed that the lump had grown. An exploratory operation was booked and on the 4th December where Baxter was admitted to Park Street for the day. During the operation, Kate found a very small piece of stick under the tongue. After the piece was removed and the cavity flushed, a small drain was sutured into place. This enables any surplus fluid to escape. It was not a pretty sight and poor Baxter looked like Frankenstein of the canine world.

On the 17th December the drain was removed and was to continue on the antibiotics for a further week but sadly they returned after 3 days when the area swelled up and burst. The following day, Baxter was admitted for a second but much deeper exploratory operation where a further piece of stick, which had obviously moved, was found under his tongue. A swab was also taken and sent to the laboratories to be tested for any further infections.

So our poor gentle giant spent his Christmas looking like a patch work quilt (which I hasten to add, doesn't show at all now and the hair has grown back perfectly). On the 27th December, 2 months after the swelling was first noticed, Baxter got the all clear.

Needless to say, sticks are definitely not encouraged any more but a KONG SAFESTIX is now the temptation. Swimming is an excellent form of exercise for our pets, especially if on a weight loss program or as in Baxter's case, after a hip operation to gain muscle strength AND that's another story!

If you are interested in the SAFESTIX, please pop in to our Cottingham surgery where a range can be seen and our 2 Veterinary nurses, Kayleigh and Gemma will be on hand to give advice.

Have a safe and wonderful summer.





Property News from Martin English of Homelink

Getting Great Tenants - Part 2

Credit check & reference prospective tenants

It's always worth credit checking a tenant to help make sure they are not hiding any financial problems. It doesn't cost a lot, but it will show if you are potentially about to sign up a tenant with a whole load of debt whose not very good at paying it back! It's important that you satisfy yourself also with this if you are not sure don't be afraid to ask a tenant to see copies of recent bank statements

Where possible you should take up a reference from a previous Landlord, a few basic questions as to whether they have maintained the property satisfactorily and also whether they have paid rent on time could be invaluable. It is also a good idea to take up employment references and satisfy yourself that a tenant has sufficient income to afford a property and all the associated costs with running a household.

Cleanliness

This may sound obvious, however if your property is cleaned within an inch of its life and really smells fresh, it is certainly going to appeal to a tenant who likes to keep a clean house, admittedly it is not going to put off a tenant who is not the most domesticated so no guarantees of a clean tenant, however what is does do is give you the best chance of securing a great tenant as a clean tenant is far less likely to rent a property that isn't clean.

Consider using a letting agent

Think of letting agents as a filter. Just in the same way that up-

market estate agents don't sell cheap property. Equally up market or mid market letting agents will tend to filter out the undesirable tenants. I have never heard of a decent tenant being found through Gumtree yet. I'm sure it's possible, but for most that have tried this, it tends to throw up tenants who want to avoid the whole vetting process. Also a good letting agent usually knows of great tenants that are looking for property in the area and is able to make them their first port of call.

Don't panic

Many landlords may start panicking when they haven't got a tenant for their property and the focus of quality can be obscured by this, however be warned, by lowering your standards, the effect of letting to a bad tenant can be far worse in the long term and cost far more than that of a property being empty for an extra week or so.

Fall back

Just because you think that you are a good judge of character, that doesn't mean that you need to take unnecessary risks. If the tenant hasn't got a track record but you think that they seem reasonable, there are some safeguards that you can put in place such as asking for a homeowner guarantor or taking an increased deposit holding.

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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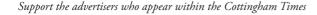
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ell, Hull City got to the FA Cup final! WOW! They had a fantastic go at it as well. They did the area proud. The fans were fantastic and a credit to the club. We out sang the Gunners from start to finish (voice not back to normal). A real

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shot in the arm for the city, uplifting and positive. Well done lads. A day to remember forever. I went down with my son, Edward and we loved every minute.



'The King's Crown' Is Coming To Cottingham

A porcelain crown that was made for Elvis Presley is on tour in the UK. I kid you not! You couldn't make it up could you?

...AND....wait for it... it's coming to Castle Park Dental Care on 17th June. We are one of only 11 practices that will have the crown. Some of you may remember we had a John Lennon DNA necklace about 18 months ago.

Well the same Canadian Dentist, Michael Zuk, who bought John Lennon's tooth has bought Elvis' crown and loaned it out for a UK tour for a good cause.

We are having some fun with it and dressing up, having quizzes and stuff, but there is a more serious side to it.

A Completely Different 5-A-Day!

We are having the crown at the practice to help raise awareness of mouth cancer. This disease kills 5 people in the UK every day. There are about 6000 new cases every year. It is still on the increase. It has increased almost 50% in the last 10 years. Smoking and alcohol are the main culprits, but poor diet and lack of folic acid is another cause. The new kid on the block is Human papilloma Virus (HPV). They immunise young girls against some types of this virus to prevent cervical cancer. There is a cross over with oral cancer and there are some people wanting to immunise boys as well.

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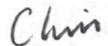
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Ready For A Challenge

Now, I'm not the fittest person on the planet by any stretch but I've got the Coast To Coast bike ride in 3 days time, so wish me luck. It's to raise money for Dental Mavericks. The week after that I'm off to the High Atlas Mountains in Morocco with The Dental Mavericks, teaming up with the Eve Branson Foundation to get young people out of pain where there is little or no dental health provision.

A Big Thank You to Haltemprice Lions in Cottingham. They invited my wife and I to their anniversary dinner. I was so pleased to be presented with a cheque for £300 for the Mavericks after I had given a presentation a few weeks before. It was a lovely evening with some fantastic, friendly and interesting people.



Until next time. Take care, be good and don't step on my blue suede shoes.

Chris Branfield is Principal Dentist at Castle Park Dental Care, Castle Villa, 28 Castle Road, Cottingham, telephone 01482 772550. He has been in dental practice for 21 years and has a special interest in life changing, pain free dentistry with dental implants, rapid teeth straightening and cosmetic dentistry. And, not only that Chris is founder member and trustee of Dental Mavericks charity- ending the daily dental pain of Moroccan kids. For more patient success stories and Chris's charity work go here now www.castleparkdental.





Gardener's Question Time hosted by Radio Humberside's Doug Stewart at The Duke of **Cumberland, Cottingham** on Friday 27th June

Gardener's Question Time will be hosted by Radio Humberside's Doug Stewart, M Hort, B Phil, FI Hort, at the Duke of Cumberland, Cottingham on Friday 27th June.

Following on from Doug Stewart's successful presentation, for us, in September last year, Seafarers UK (East Yorkshire Committee) have persuaded Doug to return, yet again, to give us one of his new presentations "Gardening on the edge - Coastal Gardens and Gardening..."

Please arrive at 7.15 pm for a 7.30 pm start.

Tickets available from Russ Garbutt, 37 Mill Rise, Swanland, HU14 3PN. Tel: 632216, email: russ@mill37. karoo.co.uk

St. Michael's Church, Skidby-**Open Gardens Day**

aturday 28th June - 12.00 noon to 5.00 pm. Entry £3.50 per adult; £6.00 per couple; £10.00 per family. Homemade refreshments available in the Village Hall, opposite the Church, where there will also be a secondhand book stall.

Cakes and produce will be for sale on the Green next to St. Michael's Church. Organ playing by Lewis from 2.00 pm to 3.00 pm inside church, where there will be floral displays. Children's Challenge A garden gnome will be hidden in one of the gardens and there will be prizes for any child who spots him.

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Certain areas of the shop will change in appearance every 12 weeks to meet the season's demands and styles. We will run themes for each season with bright and new ideas. Always looking to inspire that little extra piece that will look great in your home or garden. Not forgetting that special gift for somebody in your thoughts.









We are soon to launch our online sales website with select shop products and other items too big to display on the premises. Large items will be delivered directly to your home from our supplier helping to speed up delivery and keep handling costs down thereby saving our customers money. We can even arrange for your purchases to be sent anywhere in the world direct from the shop. What a great way to get a present to somebody safely and fast. This will also be backed up with our unique store themed gift-wrapping service in our branded paper. For those not sure on what to buy we also offer a range of gift vouchers to meet your pockets demands.

Our new Facebook & Twitter pages will have up to date offers and information. There will be feeds to other local companies and charities we support.

Our loyalty scheme will be up and running soon so you can earns points as you spend. Plus add in special offers only available to members and open nights exclusive to you. Members will get chance to see new themed areas first hand with additional offers on select ranges.

As part of the development plans we will also be trading at many of the major shows around the county. Look out for the "Kemps Cottingham" marque.

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June is a great time to be out in the garden. Many plants are in full bloom at this time of year and the weather (should be) warm and sunny. Keep watering your garden to avoid your plants from wilting. A great way of recycling water and saving money is by using a water butt system that will collect rainwater from summer showers. It's only £54.99 for a 250 litre water butt at the Coletta & Tyson Garden Centre and will save you money on your water bill over the hot summer months.

The mild winter has done wonders for crops this year with strawberries benefiting the most. They have thrived over the last few months and with the sun quickly ripening them it's a great time to have grown your own. It's not too late to benefit from this crop. You can buy 3 strawberry plants and a Westland Growbag for just £3.49. This offer includes many other vegetable plants that will still be able to grow throughout June.



During the month of June roses begin to open up in fantastic blooms lighting up the garden. It's no wonder we chose them to be our Plant of the Month at the Coletta & Tyson Garden Centre.

Roses are one of the countries favourite plants and can be a great benefit to any garden whether the rose is a fragrant variety, climber or miniature. Roses come in a rainbow of colours and double blooms meaning they'd suit many gardens with a colour scheme. Some say they are moderately difficult to tend but with our tips on growing

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and caring for roses it can be an easy and rewarding part of gardening.

At the Coletta & Tyson Garden Centre we have a large selection of roses to suit, with assorted roses from £4.99 and David Austin speciality roses starting from £14.99.

Planting New Roses

For first time rose growers you can chose to grow your rose in a container or plant it straight into the ground. If you chose to plant your rose in a container the plant will benefit from well draining compost and rose fertilisers through out the year.

When planting your rose you will need to prepare the soil. The best way to do this is by adding farmyard manure like horse or chicken manure.

Dig a hole roughly twice the size of the roots and the depth of a spade's blade to allow room for the rose. Add a general fertiliser to the hole to help the roots establish and grow further once planted. To aid the rose over the summer and to avoid drought in summer gently tease out the roots so they can grow out once planted.

Place the rose in the hole and fill with compost making sure that the compost covers the roots completely to avoid future dieback. Water thoroughly.



10 Jobs for this month

- 1. Keep weeds at bay by hoeing your borders and beddings regularly.
- 2. Maintain the lawn by mowing it once a week.
- 3. Plant summer bedding.
- 4. Shade your greenhouse to prevent it getting to hot over the summer.
- 5. Be careful not to waste water over the dry months Conserve water by investing in a water butt or using bath and kitchen water that isn't too dirty.
- 6. Harvest early potatoes, radishes and salad leaves like lettuce.
- 7. Once the sun has ripened them, strawberries should be perfect for harvesting.
- 8. Remove rose flowers as they fade to encourage new flowers
- 9. Plants like tomatoes, courgettes and celery can be planted outdoors.
- 10. Tie stems of tall growing plants to supports.



Aftercare

Over the next two summers you will need to keep the new rose well watered to keep the roots healthy especially over dry spells. Your rose will also benefit from an extra feeding with a general rose fertiliser every spring followed by mulching with bark chips or well rotted manure. Be careful to leave a space around the stem of the rose when you are mulching.

Pruning

It is a good idea to prune back your rose in the first winter after planting, and then in late winter to early spring thereafter. With all roses you will need to remove dead, damaged and weak growths. Pruning then depends on the variety in your garden.

Climbing or rambling roses need to be pruned back to around 30-40 cm away from the base.

Large flowered varieties are best pruned back to 10-15cm away from the base of the plant.

For cluster flowered varieties prune back long stems to about 15cm away from the base.

Avoid pruning the remaining long stems on shrub roses.



Plant of the Month: Roses

The rose is our plant of the month. They are grown for their spectacular and iconic flowers. They are favourite around the world and often used as a token for love. Roses also make excellent gifts for special occasions with variety names like 'Ruby Wedding' and 'Special Anniversary'.

"All the roses will grow well in this area as we have water retentive soil," says John Meikle, the Coletta & Tyson horticultural manager. "If you dig in organic manure and plant the rose with bone meal and rose tree and shrub planting compost, keep well watered and spray regularly for pest and diseases your roses should do very well."

Roses like to be positioned in full sun where they are not competing for root space larger shrubs and trees. Keep them well watered but avoid drenching the leaves to avoid burning in the summer. If they are allowed to dry out the rose becomes more susceptible to disease and pests.

Feed your roses regularly in the growing season from spring to summer with organic fertilisers to help flower production.

If you are still unsure it is always best to ask. The Plant staff at Coletta & Tyson Garden Centre have many years of growing experience combined and are happy to help and give advice.

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Aries (Mar. 21- April 20)

Your Stars for June 2014

Towards the end of the month you will attain clarity of vision that will enable you to make a wise decision. You have what it takes and it's time to show what you're made of.

Taurus (Apr. 21- May 21)

By Kay Gower

You are not the type to accept defeat or rejection, Taurus. This is the beginning of summer, and life gives us all an endless supply of new beginnings.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

The beginning of the month finds you changing your social circle for a new one. June is a good time to establish some new alliances. Communications this month will play a major theme.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Issues that may not have been resolved in the past creep back to

Try to avoid succumbing to intense mood swings especially around the 12th to 17th.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22)

Your health is likely to get a boost this month, you may be enthusiastic about a new diet or exercise plan which will be of long term benefit.

Virgo (Aug 22 – Sept. 23)

Optimism returns mid month, ideas will be revitalised and inspired. Your astrological outlook for the next couple of weeks is positive.

Libra (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

For too long now something in your life has been stale and static. Accept new opportunities this month to turn a few things upside

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Stress is now considered to be a naturally occurring part of life. This month sees you coping so gracefully with everything that has been thrown your way that you make it all seem rather minor and so it is.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

The full moon in your own sign on the 13th brings revelations and understanding. Listening to your soul, your inner wisdom and your intuition, you will discover new uses for old memories.

Capricorn (Dec 22.- Jan. 20)

Opportunities are not to be waited for!

Move forward this month; use the current planetary climate to turn your life around by reaching out to someone new, or taking on a new challenge.

Aquarius (Jan. 21.- Feb. 19)

This month emotions are tempered with logic, and enthusiasm is tempered with practicality.

What you do under the influence of the new moon on the 27th will depend on what you need at this point in your life.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

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 coming down the pipe, and then remember to keep a flexible attitude.





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Beverley Film Society

13 June 2014 – The Sapphires (2012)

Cert PG Biography/Comedy/Drama (Australia). Director: Wayne Blair.

In 1968 four young, talented Australian Aboriginal sisters learn about love, friendship and war when their all-girl group, The Sapphires, entertain the US troops in Vietnam after being discovered by a kind-hearted talent scout with very little rhythm. Based on a true story, this is a triumphant celebration of youthful emotion, family and music. All films start at 7.30pm on the 2nd FRIDAY of the month, (except October). Screenings are in the Masonic Hall, Trinity Lane, Beverley

Hull Savoyards

Friday 13th June - Present "The Mikado" at The Civic Hall, Cottingham at 7.30 pm. Tickets are £8.50 adults; £8.00 concessions; Family ticket £24.00 (which includes up to three children). Tickets available at the door or contact 876918.

East Yorkshire Embroidery Society

Saturday 14th June - Two of our members will be speaking: Jackie Ward Lomax on her journey through Crafts and Brenda Stapleton on Antique Needlework and Collectibles. There will be a show and tell of members work. - 2.15 pm in the Darby & Joan Hall. Members £1.50; Visitors £2.50. Includes tea/coffee and biscuits.

Hull Bach Choir

Saturday 14th June - Present Haydn's "Te Deum in C Major", and Haydn's "Creation Mass", in the Banqueting Hall, The Guildhall, Hull at 7.30 pm. Tickets at the door or reserved by phoning 654567. Adults £13.00; Accompanied school children £1.00; Students £5.00; Registered unemployed £5.00.

North Ferriby Gardening Club

Monday 16th June - Louise Pepper talking on "Life and Times of an International Florist", 7.30 pm in the North Ferriby Village Hall..

Hull and East Riding New Stitchers (H.E.N.S.)

Tuesday 17th June - Stitch and Chat. Meetings are held at the Endsleigh College Centre, Beverley Road, Hull. Meeting start at 7.15 pm on Tuesday evenings. New members and visitors are always welcome. Free Parking. Further details from Brenda Tennyson on 01482 708525.

Cottingham Evening Townswomen's Guild

Wednesday 18th June - Nuns - Who becomes a Nun, and Why?, Jane McKeown, at 7.30 pm in the Darby & Joan, Finkle Street.

Hull and East Riding Glaucoma Group

Wednesday 18th June - Guest speaker: Mr. Burnett, Hull and East Yorks Eye Hospital Glaucoma Consultant, 2.00 pm and 3.00 pm at HERIB on Beverley Road, Hull.

Diabetes UK

Thursday 19th June - Donna Welch (Specialist Podiatrist HRH). 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.

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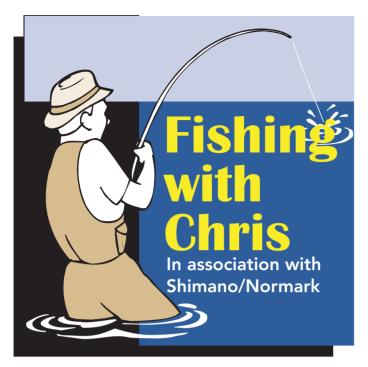
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Here is the latest article from Chris Moore who will be reporting monthly with news and tips from the world of fishing

ello and welcome fellow anglers to this month's fishing news. What about this weather lovely then? Sunny at last, bearing in mind that I am writing this on the 21st May and god it is hot. Let us all hope for a cracking summer eh? Hopefully by the time you read this article all the fish have spawned and become extra hungry once again.

Have you all dug out your heavy top kits and margin poles? Plus, if you are a rod and reel person I suggest you change your spools to your heavier ones, as we all know the larger fish fight a lot harder now the water temperature has risen.

Another good tip for you; carry extra bait because if you are having what we call a red letter day and you are going through loads of feed the last thing you want is to have to go home because you have ran out. A tip that I am always giving as some of you know, is to feed little and often. The only difference now is for you to put a fair bit of feed in all at once to start your swim off and then constantly top it up. If you find that your bites are slowing up a bit, then this is the time to feed quite heavy and then rest the swim for ten minutes or so. Also don't forget to take an assortment of hookers as you never know on the day what the fish may prefer to feed on. And you know it is not just the difference between corn and pellet etc., it can also be colour i.e.; today the fish might feed very well on yellow baits but tomorrow if you have not got

red baits you might struggle. Now here is something I see very regular whilst on the bank, and I am not saying you will not catch, but when you fish the margins, which produce better fish, I often see people going over their bait to early. It is better to allow feeding fish to gain confidence and you do this by not disturbing them. Don't worry about them coming back once they have had something to eat, as it is a fish's nature for them to move in and out of a feeding area all day. Some people think that a fish stays still until all the bait is gone, but this is not true and extensive under water footage has proved this time and time again. Try my theory and you might catch more fish.

Now a slight change of topic, here is a fishery that we all know and love, it is WILLOTOFT well Pauline has now finally retired from this venue and sold the land etc. The new owners are Andy and Linda Winfield, and they are really nice people. Because of their name you can guess what they have named the fishery? That's right it is now called WINFIELDS Fishery. You will be pleased to know that all the pegs have been replaced and the fishery is now looking great once again. Andy has some great ideas for the near future as well. I personally think this fishery is going to go from strength to strength. There are two lakes here and they are both heavily stocked with Carp going to 23 lbs, good Roach, Bream and Chub. Club matches are constantly won with well over a hundred pounds. Talking of matches here are some new rules:

- Corn has a two tin limit plus no cat meat.
- No braid.
- Maximum hook size 8 and must be barbless.
- Surface baits may be used on the hook but not loose fed.

There is also a fifty pound net limit. Do not worry if you are having a great day and need an extra net Andy and Linda have plenty spare for you to use. Keep nets are allowed in matches only and must be spread out to dry at least thirty minutes before the match starts. (Personally, I think this is an excellent idea guys, as I have said before, all aquatic life dies when your nets are bone dry. This stops the spread of disease.)

Finally take all of your litter home.

Day tickets here are £6 with a £4 pound addition for a second rod. For juniors it is only £4. Please use the envelopes and the honesty box where the notice board is. Plus watch this space as a new café and facilities are coming soon. Give it a go and have a great day catching monsters.

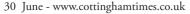
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From me Chris and the Catchmoore crew we wish you all "tight lines" till next time.







Hallgate Primary School seeks a community governor

allgate Primary School, Cottingham requires a community governor to serve on the governing body of the school. A community governor is defined as someone who lives or works in the community served by the school or are committed to the good governance and success of the school even though they do not work or live close to it. Community governors must be able to commit to a minimum of one full governing body meeting per term (i.e. three per year) and be available for a small number of subcommittee meetings during the year; meetings usually commence at either 6.30pm or 7.00pm at the school. If you are interested in joining the governing body to help drive the school forward, alongside the staff team, over the coming years, or wish for further information please contact Dr Jon Harvey at j.p.harvey@hull.ac.uk

Bellway Homes thank residents of Cottingham

n Thursday 15th May Bellway Homes held a well attended public exhibition at the Darby & Joan Hall. 137 local people came to view the plans and discuss the proposals with the development team.

People who were not able to attend the exhibition but wish to view the proposals can visit the project website (www.twinacrecottingham.co.uk) and comment on the scheme online.

The comments facility closed on the 22nd May. All thoughts and suggestions received as part of this consultation will be carefully considered before a planning application is prepared and submitted to East Riding of Yorkshire Council this summer.



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Multiple Sclerosis Society

Friday 20th June - The tickets are in demand for the flower demonstration by Robert (Bob) Forbes of Ripon, North Yorkshire. The show is to be held at the Cottingham Civic Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Friday 20th June. Tickets cost £7.50 and include refreshments. All proceeds are to support the Hull, Beverley Borough and Holderness Branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Tickets are obtainable by telephoning 01482 842006.

Friends of KGV Playing Fields

Saturday 21st June - KGV Friends invite you to their first ever 'Party in the Park'. For more information re: times and bands, please go to www.cottinghamsportscentre.co.uk/whatson.

Dove House Hospice

Sunday 22nd June - Open Gardens - Gardens open throughout Cottingham.

Tuesday 24th June and 1st July - Coffee and Cake in the Cottingham Civic Hall.

Thursday 26th June - Market Stall, on Market Green, Cottingham. Saturday 28th June - Wellbeing Day, 9.00 am to 4.00 pm, in Cottingham Civic Hall.

Cottingham Ladies Circle

Wednesday 25th June - AGM (with supper), in the small hall at the Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle Street, at 7.30 pm.

Friends of Thwaite Gardens

Wednesday 25th June - Come for a stroll around the gardens on our Open Evening 6.00 pm to 9.00 pm. Entrance £1.00 (children free). Plant stall and a tree walk at 7.00 pm.

Cottingham Churches Pupil Worker Trust

The diary dates for the next few months for our monthly supper quizzes, held at the King Billy Pub Hallgate are as follows:

Wednesday June 25th

Wednesday July 30th.

8pm start, £6 entrance, great food, prize raffle, good company. Contact: Keith Gibson on 842597 or email: gibol@supanet.com for additional information.

Wednesday Social Club

Wednesday 25th June - Speaker: Margaret Rant - Microwave Cooking, in the Darby & Joan Hall, at 2.00 pm.

Cottingham Methodist Church

Friday 27th June - Free Film Night, 6.40 pm for 7.00 pm. Popcorn, ice and chocolate for sale.

Skidby & Little Weighton Methodist Church

Friday 27th June - Family Film Time 3-30 pm for 4 o'clock. Admission free, Children should be accompanied by an adult. Snacks and Tuck shop. All welcome.

East Riding Flower Club

Monday 30th June - "Paradise is a Garden", floral demonstration by Tony Brown (National Demonstrator), at 2.00 pm, in the Civic Hall, Cottingham. Admission £8.00 (at the door). Visitors welcome. Enquiries 876279 Judith Robinson.

The deadline for entries in the July "What's On" section, is the Friday 20th June.



Swanland Open Gardens - Sunday July 6th

unday July 6 Swanland Open Gardens 11am - 5pm, 14 gardens open including 4 new gardens There will be a floral display in the foyer of St. Barnabas Church. Other activities include plant sales, refreshments, an all day BBQ and a demonstration of Encaustic Art (painting with wax).

Admission £3 for entry to all of the gardens, accompanied children free. Maps on sale by the Village Pond, 31 Mill Road & 4 Easenby Close.

Further information 01482 632282. <u>www.swanland.info/opengardens-2014</u>.

Thwaite Street level crossing - closure

Council that the Thwaite Street Level Crossing will be closed between 2300 hours on Saturday 7 June 2014 until 0830 hours on Sunday 8 June 2014 to enable maintenance works to be carried out. The road closure is necessary to enable essential rail track work to be carried out by Network Rail in a manner consistent with ensuring the safety of the public.

The alternative route available for traffic affected by the road closure will be via Thwaite Street, New Village Road, Northgate, West End Road, Baynard Avenue, South Street and Newgate Street.

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Gaining more knowledge

I recently attended a 2 day seminar with Dr Susan Freidman from Utah University USA. She is one of the world's most renowned Animal Behavioural Scientists and was presenting here at our very own Bishop Burton Collage.

Dr. Susan Friedman is a psychology professor at Utah State University who has pioneered the application of Applied Behaviour Analysis (ABA) to captive and companion animals. ABA, with its roots in human learning, offers a scientifically sound teaching technology and ethical standard that can improve the lives of all learners. Students from 22 different countries have participated in Susan's online courses, Living and Learning with Animals for Professionals and Living and Learning with Parrots for Caregivers. She has written chapters on learning and behaviour for three veterinary texts (Behaviour of Exotic Pets, Clinical Avian Medicine, and Manual of Parrot Behaviour), and is a frequent contributor to popular magazines. Her articles appear around the world in eleven languages. Susan has presented seminars for a wide variety of professional organizations around the world such as the Association of Avian Veterinarians, the European Association of Zoos and Aquaria, Moorpark College Exotic Animal Training and Management program, and NASA's Goddard Space Flight Centre. She has been nominated for the Media Award given by the International Association of Behaviour Analysis for her efforts to disseminate to pet owners, veterinarians, animal trainers and zoo-keepers the essential tools they need to empower and enrich the lives of the animals in their care.

Fantastic Opportunity

It was a fantastic opportunity which literally landed on my lap. The seminar was full to the brim with animal trainers from all over the UK as well as from Europe so I count myself blessed to be only 15 minutes away! The charities were very well represented in the delegates from Hillside Animal Sanctuary, The Dogs Trust (the same people I met at the Twycross Conference last year!) and Redwings from Norfolk. All were lovely, intelligent and passionate people to chat with during the breaks as they are all doing fantastic work for rescued and abused animals from all over the UK.

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The whole seminar was based on the ability to identify pure behaviour which can be measured, getting away from labelling animals incorrectly with assumptions and how behaviour is tangible, is a natural phenomenon and very much part of the real world......leading to being a natural science in its own right.

At the end of the day science based information is our best standard to work from however it is constantly moving on as we learn more. The ability to accept self-correction as trainers is a massive thing. When we realise that something you have always taught has been disproved completely, altered in ways that compromise what you had previously thought was right or true or been improved with more depth then it is up to us to be able to "Stay on our toes" as trainers and teachers and be prepared to move with the proven science of behaviour.

I know that the animal world is still full of mythical fog. Training techniques have stayed in tradition because that is the way it has always been done but ethical training is so to the fore in everything one has to re-evaluate oneself and the choices you make in approaching training. I watched a Gun dog trainer on you tube the other day pick a over motivated Spaniel up by its ears and shake it because it would not stay in "sit, wait".

Using punishment training has been proved to create fear. Is harnessing the brain's fear system the way to train an animal? Will the animal want to repeat a desired behaviour trained by punishment? It will become worse. It will want to escape training. It will learn to avoid the punishment but it will never volunteer great connection and partnership because the animal will become subdued.

Animal Behaviour

All behaviour has a function to the animal.....you need to ask what is the animal gaining through that particular behaviour. Emotions are behaviours in their own right too. Some behaviour's are really reinforcing in their own right, best example being play (Play System)which is an innate drive and feels good.

All behaviours stem from innate brain function systems like seeking (the Seeking System) and exploration seen in youngsters of any animal including us humans.....which feels good. The Fear System is all about losing life, the fear of dying. It creates flight or freeze. Ever known that one yourself by chance? Feels bad! The Rage System is triggered by force or restriction and produces attack and anger.

Male dominance is indicated here. Feels bad! The Panic System is from social loss, being separated from loved ones. Ever lost your child in a crowd? You panic and the child panics. Causes vocalising....calling out in all species capable of vocalisation. Feels bad! The Care System is maternal care, friendships and social bonding....feels good! The Lust system is being driven to find a mate and can cause very real frustration if not allowed.....feels good or bad depending on the outcome!

We are no different from the animals in our care. We all are ruled by innate brain function and systems which can get all mixed up all at the same time depending on the environment we are in at that particular moment in time..... all fascination stuff and food for thought!





What a glorious start to the summer

I'm sitting here in fabulous sunshine on Saturday 17th May thinking that my headline seems very appropriate, however it's a further two weeks plus before this article is going to "press" so I'll play safe and add a disclaimer in small print "subject to the fickleness of the British weather"

News from the Bar

On the 15th of May the Half Moon added two extra televisions and transformed itself into a **Sports Bar** during the afternoon for **Hull's FA Cup Final**. With a great family atmosphere I'm informed that everyone had a great time, even though the match just went against us at the end. The televisions have come down now and we're back to our **Village Pub persona**. However, due to many requests the televisions will reappear again for

England's' World Cup matches in Brazil.

Saturday June 14th England vs Italy KO 11pm serving until 1a.m.

Thursday June 19th England vs Uruguay KO 8pm

Tuesday June 24th England vs Costa Rica KO 5pm

So come and enjoy the World Cup atmosphere with friends and family at the Half Moon.

News from the Dining Room

Our Summer Menu is now out with a **range of Salads** and some brand new additions including a fabulous **Charcuterie** and a Lebanese spiced **Lamb Kofta Kebab**, which are both proving very popular, while with the warmer weather our patio area is providing valuable extra table capacity although I would not go as far as claiming **Mediterranean alfresco** conditions yet.

News in General

Thanks to all our customers, we are looking to recruit in a number of areas in particular full time or part time experienced Bar personnel, so if you, firstly, love serving customers and secondly, know your way around a bar and cellar, then give me a call.

Finally important news from the "limping landlord", my ankle is finally getting a lot better so a huge thanks to everyone for putting up with my occasional grumpiness particularly my great staff who had to suffer me when I wasn't "Front of House" and how Judy has put up with me over the last couple of months I don't know.

Cheers, Mike





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Appeal for high notes in local choir

full Male Voice Choir – which celebrated its Centenary in 2011 – is in urgent need of recruiting more First Tenor voices, says its Assistant Musical Director and Public Relations Officer, Terry Wallis:

Unfortunately, over recent months we have sadly said farewell to some of our long standing choir members and it is of paramount importance that we work at maintaining a strong and vibrant choir for it to survive the challenges that lay ahead of us, especially mindful that Hull Male Voice Choir is the last male voice choir still remaining in Hull after several other similar choirs have failed.

Over recent years, the Choir has always enjoyed a membership of some 50 voices and whilst during the Centenary period numbers were boosted above this level, disappointingly they have now fallen back to a level that begins to give some cause for concern, particularly since of course not only is it essential to maintain numbers, but there must be an equal balance of voices across all our four parts - and First Tenors are in short supply at present!

Accordingly, we are urgently seeking to recruit especially more First Tenors to maintain this balance, although of course persons who sing Second Tenor, Baritone or Bass will be just as welcome to join our Choir which is a member of the National Association of Choirs.

Our members are drawn from a very wide area - I myself travel to weekly rehearsals from North Yorkshire and we also have choristers living as far afield as Withernsea and other parts of East Yorkshire.

Almost without exception, all those men who have come along to experience the joy of singing in a male voice choir comment that they only wish that they had joined such a choir many years previously, because of the great fellowship and friendship enjoyed and of course of the satisfaction of singing in concerts – after all, singing is good for your health, it gives pleasure to others at the same time whilst often raising much needed funds for national and local charitable organisations!

The Choir rehearses on Wednesday evenings 7.30-9.30pm and anyone interested in obtaining further information about the Hull Male Voice Choir is invited to contact its Secretary, Reuben Hird, on 01482 656869 – potential new choristers will be invited to attend a series of rehearsals without any commitment.

Barn Dance and hog roast charity event on Saturday 12th July at The Barn, Quarryside Farm, Skidby

Barn Dance and Hog Roast is to take place at The Barn, Quarryside Farm, Main Street, Skidby in aid of three charities on Saturday 12th July.

The event will be a ceilidh followed by a hog roast, and takes place on the Saturday evening during the Scarecrow weekend.

Tickets for the event are £17.50 including food. The dance begins at 7.00 pm with a late finish. It is a licensed event, but no children are allowed.

The money raised will be donated to three charities, Macmillan Cancer Care (50%), Diabetes UK (25%) and Skidby Cricket Club (25%).

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Cottingham High School students win Street Dance competion held in Blackpool Tower Ballroom

Two students who live in Cottingham and attend Cottingham High School have won first place at a recent St Dance Competition they entered,

Bridget Allenby and Jazz Guest travelled to Blackpool on 20th April 2014 to take part in the BDO North West Street Dance Championships held at Blackpool Tower Ball Room.

The girls who train at Fierce Street Dance had choreographed their duet together and spent many hours practicing it, at their dance club.

Bridget said "We were so excited when we realised we had won first place. We ran up to get our trophy, it was great"

Bridget and Jazz were also placed first in their quad along with their two friends Mary and Libby.



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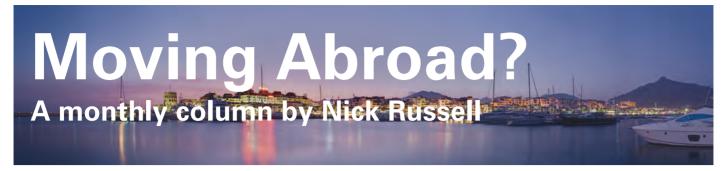












ast month I ran through the trials and tribulations you might come across when buying a property over here in Spain. To be honest its not that much different than buying a house in the UK. Just be as careful and sensible as you would be back home and be aware of the subtle differences that a good lawyer should pick up before you part with your money.

Once you are here then you may find other problems to overcome such as if you bring your car over from England. I had checked on the internet and the law at the time was you could keep your UK registered vehicle for 6 months before having to re register in Spain. After 3 months of living here we were stopped by the police and told the law had changed that month and you now had to re register it within 3 months and as it was an 8 seater people carrier it was unlikely we would be able to as it was classed as a "taxi".

Also we had checked up on the criteria for getting our "Residencia" once we lived out here and fulfilled the necessary requirements and had to do it within 6 months. By the time we came to do this the rules had once again changed and even then the Foreigners office were unsure exactly what we needed.

So no matter how much research you do, you still may get tripped up at the final hurdle and when I asked my lawyer how these changes happen so quickly, he just shrugged his shoulders and says that every lawyer gets an file inches thick, every month, from government with changes to the law that they have to implement.

Having said all that, it has still all been worthwhile doing the move. I am not saying there hasn't been times when we have thought is it all worth it but usually by the next day, after a nights sleep, you get up and carry on living the dream, as the Brits say out here. You do miss things in the UK but a lot of the complications come from not understanding the language and therefore not being able to communicate very easily.

So how can I summarise what we would do differently.

- 1. Try and learn the language before you go but don't forget each region in Spain has its own words and accents, Andalucian is totally different from Catalan or Basque
- 2. When you look at houses, ask yourself why many Spaniards don't have very big gardens or, in fact, any garden at all. Come the 35 degree plus temperatures and you will know why. I wouldn't have bought a house with over 3 acres of land and garden if I had stopped and thought about it.
- 3. Spain maybe in the EU but it also has its own rules for both EU residents and non EU residents moving here. Don't assume things like your car registration, insurances and medical cover are the same over here as back home.
- 4. Make sure you know what you are leaving behind... family, friends, lifestyle and an understanding of the way the UK works.

But the question that started all this was, in hindsight, would we have still done it and the answer is a definite YES.

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So what has been happening over the last few weeks. Well we all went down to the local river on April 25th to celebrate San Marcos day. This is the last day of winter/first day of summer and all the families in the village go down to the river to get together, have BBQs, drink and dance to a live band. It's a strange little ritual and each area seems to have it on different days around the end of the month. Once again everybody having a great time and no trouble. Oh, and as it is a public holiday, all the bars, schools and shops in the village are closed!!!!

Fiesta Month

At the beginning of the month it was another little fiesta in the village, Dia de la Cruz, day of the cross, where bars in the village build and display 6ft high crosses out of various materials such as flowers, paper and our favourite one, cakes and biscuits. This one is eaten at the end of the day, much to the delight of our grandchildren.

The next fiesta starts this Friday in the town of Huetor Tajar, about 5 miles away and lasts for 3 days. Our granddaughter is flamenco dancing with her group on the first night so I am sure we will be going down to watch and have a few drinks.

Olive Crop

As I mentioned a couple of months ago I was still waiting to hear how much my olive crop was worth. Well after many visits to the olive factory over 5 weeks, I was finally told that they had lost my olive sample at the lab where they test for quality and therefore value. I was told they would sort it out but on my return home I wrote a letter to the manager explaining my unhappiness at the situation. What a surprise that 2 hours after I dropped my letter of complaint off I had a phone call saying they had found my sample and a cheque was waiting for me. Result I thought until I went to pick up my cheque. My crop was 60% bigger than last year but the value per kg had dropped by 40% but my harvest costs had gone up by 30% because of the amount of olives. Needless to say I received less than last year with more costs, but at least I didn't lose money. The reason for the low price was because of the amount of olives around this year but I bet the price of olive oil doesn't drop to compensate. Anyway let's see what happens this year.

Ready for Guests

By the time you read this our next guests will have been and gone and replaced with more guests so things are starting to get busy. We have spent the last few weeks getting the place all spruced up and painted. The bar area is all open as is the pool although its still too cold for me but is getting warmer so I am sure it will be warm enough for those coming out. If any readers are interested in coming out for a holiday we still have a couple of weeks at the end of June and a couple at the start of August. E-mail nickruss@hotmail.co.uk for details.



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Cottingham Open Gardens event, Sunday 22nd June, in gardens throughout the village, from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm

The Cottingham Open Gardens event blossoms once again on Sunday 22nd June in gardens throughout the village.

Leaflets will be available in dispensers on the counters of about 20 outlets throughout Cottingham. These will hold A6 flyers giving all the addresses of the gardens taking part in the Open Gardens event, and on the back will be information on the various activities and things happening at the gardens.

People will be able to pick up a leaflet at these outlets which will them show them their nearest garden where they can buy an entry ticket which will give them access to all the Open Gardens.

A massive raffle will be taking place at No 15 Windsor Close, Cottingham with the major prize being donated by P&O of a North Sea Ferries crossing for two with coach travel included to either Bruges Rotterdam or Amsterdam. Admission to all gardens is £3.00 for adults.

Council confirms September date for Boundary Referendum -Press Conference

ast Riding of Yorkshire Council has confirmed that electors will vote on two separate questions in a postal referendum in September.

Hull City Council resolved on 20 March 2014 to establish a Commission of Inquiry to review what it sees as its restrictive administrative boundaries to determine their extent and potential solutions, including boundary extension.

East Riding of Yorkshire Council debated the issue at its full meeting on 2 April 2014 and resolved, unanimously, to strongly resist any attempts by the city council to expand its administrative boundaries into the East Riding and to hold a referendum in some areas of the East Riding, which may be potentially affected by any such review

Ballot papers will be sent out to eligible electors in the parishes of Anlaby with Anlaby Common, Bilton, Cottingham, Elloughton-cum-Brough, Hedon, Hessle, Kirk Ella, North Ferriby, Preston, Welton, WIllerby and Swanland on 8 September to be returnable by 26 September. The count will take place on 29 September with the result to be announced shortly after.

As well as setting the time frame for the referendum, the council has agreed the format of the two separate questions that will be asked, though exact wording is still to be confirmed.

The first question is whether or not voters want to remain in the East Riding or be included in an expansion of the city of Hull.

The second question is whether or not voters support a relaxation of the council's present approach of maintaining open green space between the built up area of the city of Hull and surrounding town and villages, which contribute to the unique character of such areas, and allow new development to occur.

Any expansion of the city council's boundaries into the East Riding could only take place following an order by the Secretary of State based on a recommendation from the Local Government Boundary Commission for England.

The Commission would consult local people and organisations to get their views before making any recommendations.

More details about the referendum will be announced in the autumn edition of Your East Riding, which will be distributed in the first week of September, and nearer the time on the council's website at www.eastriding.gov.uk and also via the media.



Sign up for swimming lessons at Haltemprice Leisure Centre

Residents who wish to book swimming lessons in the new pool under construction at Haltemprice Leisure Centre can now book into classes starting in September 2014.

Work on the redevelopment at Haltemprice Leisure Centre is progressing well, with the swimming pool due to open in July for the school summer holidays. As part of the redevelopment, a movable floor is being installed in the deep end of the main pool, meaning the centre can set the depth of the pool, allowing for the use of two shallow ends. This will increase the number of swimming lessons the instructors can teach at any one time.

In addition, during the summer holidays, there will be a range of four- and five-day crash course swimming lessons or one-to-one lessons for parents who feel their child would benefit from personal tuition. In one-to-one lessons, instructors are able to concentrate on the needs of the child, which can help some progress through the grades quicker than in group lessons.

Councillor Richard Burton, portfolio holder for civic well-being and culture, commented: "I am delighted that work on this exciting redevelopment is progressing well, and that we are now able to take bookings for classes later in the year, which will benefit from state of the art technology being installed at the Centre. This is another great example of the investment we have been able to make in leisure facilities across the East Riding, and I hope that as many people as possible will benefit from this superb new facility."

To book a place or for more information telephone Haltemprice Leisure Centre on (01482) 652525 and press option 2.

Haltemprice Lions help good causes

The Haltemprice Lions are reaching the end of their 'fiscal' year and at their 40th Anniversary Dinner held in early May, the members were able to help more local good causes.

The dinner, held at the Mercure Grange Park Hotel, was a reason to donate cheques of £1000.00 each to the Castle Hill Hospital Daisy Appeal and the Overseas Plastic Surgery Appeal (OPSA). OPSA is an organisation of Hull based Plastic Surgeons, Nurses and Operating Department Practitioners who travel to Pakistan and India at regular intervals – and in their own time - to help underprivileged children and young adults with cleft lips, hand deformities or burn scars.

The Haltemprice Lions' members also donated £300.00 to local Cottingham dentist Chris Branfield in support of his worthy charity, Dental Mavericks.

It has proved to be another successful year for Haltemprice Lions whose area covers Cottingham, Willerby, Swanland, Anlaby and all the villages west to North and South Cave, if we can help, please contact us. We also have a thriving charity shop in Hessle selling donations of clothing, brac a brac and light furniture.

Our next event is a Charity Golf Match with attractive prizes, to be held at Burstwick Golf Course, on Friday, 20th June; to enter a team or further enquiries contact John Dickins, Tel 01964 623 281 email: jdickins@jdickins.karoo.co.uk.



Photo shows Haltemprice Lions President, Fred Cawood presenting cheques to Chris Branfield, 'Maverick Dentists', Dr. Nick Hart, OPSA, Prof. Nick Stafford, 'Daisy Appeal'.









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England captain goes back to his roots

aving Captained England under 19s to a 3rd place word cup finish; the former Hallgate and Cottingham High School pupil Will Rhodes returned to the roots of his cricketing, career helping out at a junior cricket session. Cottingham CC have held Saturday morning training for the last 12 years; originally held at Cottingham pavilion where Will began to hone his cricketing skills, the club now do the sessions at CHS.

Will played all his junior cricket at Cottingham CC and started his senior career at the club before moving to Fenner and then Stamford Bridge. It was during these early years at Cottingham that the potential of the left handed all-rounder attracted the attention of the Yorkshire schools coaches. Will scored his maiden century for Cottingham aged just 11 and along with Brother Dom showed real early potential and natural talent. Having represented Yorkshire schools at all age groups and the North of England at U15s, selection to an England training camp and tour of South Africa followed.

Having made the move to Stamford Will was also selected for the Yorkshire Academy and following a successful season his position in the county set up was confirmed. Last year Will made his Yorkshire second team Debut and later went on to captain the side, scoring a century against Leicestershire. Further success followed and the talent originally crafted at Cottingham shone through culminating in Will making his Yorkshire first team debut at Colwyn bay in the YB40 game against Glamorgan.

His England career gained a new lease of life when Will was selected for a triangular tournament with Pakistan and Bangladesh, a very successful tournament followed with a 100 on debut and Will finished as one of the leading run scores and wicket takers for England. A tournament held just before Christmas against Pakistan and the host UAE proved to be a further success for the young Rhodes. Wickets and runs again followed and consistency with both bat and ball saw Will appointed as England U19 captain for the world cup.

Despite a hectic preseason including a tour to Sri Lanka with Yorkshire, Will still found time to return to his 'home club'; helping at clubs annual NatWest cricket force day and lending a hand at the Saturday morning training followed by a Q&A with the children and parents.

Will is now well into training with Yorkshire and is looking forward to the season and hoping to break into the ranks of the country championship team.

Cottingham Singers need new members

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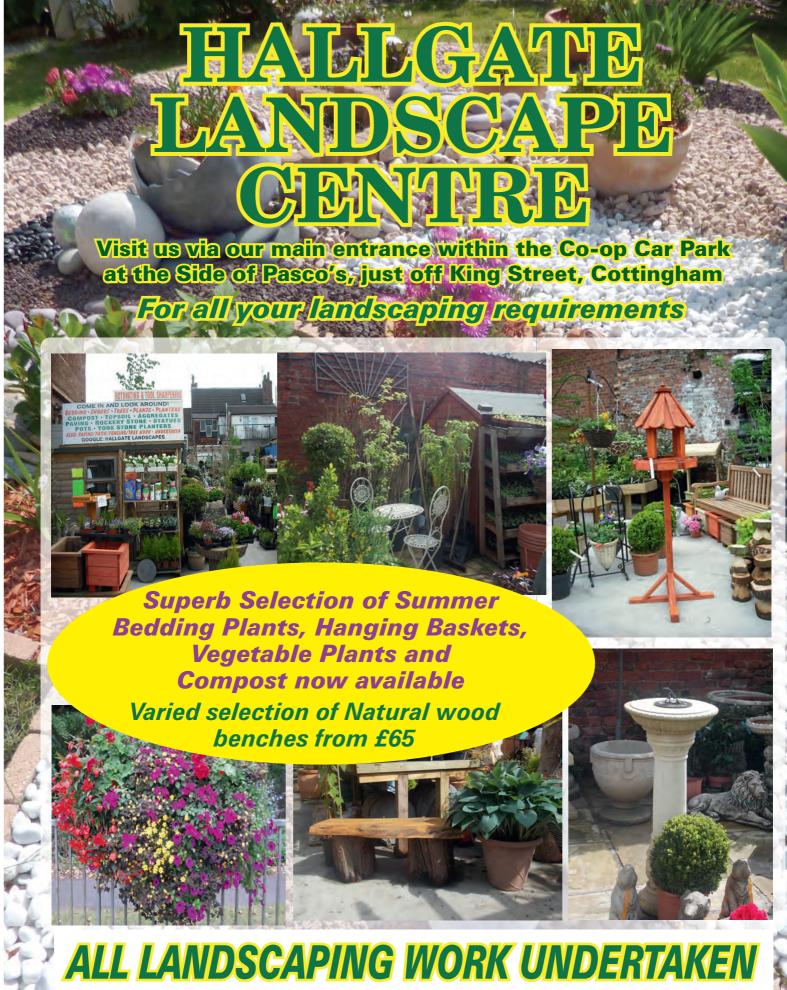


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The Traditional Chinese method of Acupuncture treats the whole person, body and mind, and not just the symptoms

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

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

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

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

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

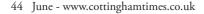
The channels are related to the internal organs, which if out of balance is another important factor in the cause of disease. Chinese Herbal Medicine and Acupuncture are used to correct this imbalance.

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

Problems and Diseases commonly treated by TCM Dermatological:

Eczema, Herpes, Psoriasis, Acne, Hair Loss, Itching, Athlete's Foot, and other Fungal Infections, etc.







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Herbal therapy can build up your immune system to support any other medical treatment for more serious medical conditions.

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For further information and appointments, telephone 01482 888152 or call in at the Herb Garden, 28 Butcher Row, Beverley.



First World War exhibition open at historic Skidby mill

Intitled "While they're gone – East Riding Countryside in the Great War", an exhibition by the Volunteer team at Skidby Windmill opened on Tuesday, 29th April. This exhibition is part of Joining up the Humber, a programme supported by a £1 million grant from Arts Council England.

The initiative runs until 2015, and will support commemorations of the centenary of the First World War in the Humber region. The money will be used to improve galleries and facilities across the museums managed by East Riding of Yorkshire Council, Hull City Council and North Lincolnshire Council in preparation for exhibitions in 2014 and beyond.

The Skidby display runs until Tuesday, 30 September and looks at the effects of the war on farming and the local economy, as well as exploring the stories of local men who served.

The Mill is open daily 10am to 5pm (last admission 4.15pm). Modest admission charges apply.

For more information call the Mill reception on (01482) 848405.

Young Photographer competition for Cottingham Day

Young Photographers competition is being held for young people aged 6 to 18 years age, with an exhibition of photos in the Cottingham Methodist Church, Hallgate, on Cottingham Day 5th July.

The competition is entitled "Life in Cottingham" and is open to young people aged 6 to 18 years of age, who are at school in Cottingham or who are resident in the HU16 postcode area.

The competition is in three age groups: Group A (6 to 10 years); Group B (11 to 14 years); and Group C (15 to 18 years).

The closing date for the competition is 10.00 am, Saturday 28th June. For rules and regulations, see separate entry form. These are available from local schools or youth organisations or The Photo Shop, King Street, Cottingham.

For further information contact John Moverley on 07940 30922 or email photo@cottingham-methodist-org.uk. The competition is sponsored by The Photo Shop, King Street. The exhibition is free and will be held in the Methodist Church Hall, on Cottingham Day 5th July, between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm.

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Meditation

ith the hectic pace and demands of modern life, many people feel stressed and over-worked. It often feels like there is just not enough time in the day to get everything done. Our stress and tiredness make us unhappy, impatient and frustrated. It can even affect our health. We are often so busy we feel there is no time to stop and meditate! But meditation actually gives you more time by making your mind calmer and more focused

There are many different types of meditation and it can be as simple or as complex as you want to make it. Lessons are available in the form of classes, instructor or videos on the internet. Meditation is the goal to focus and eventually quiet your mind. As you progress, you will find that you can meditate anywhere and at any time, accessing an inner calm no matter what's going on around you. But first, you have to learn to tame your mind.

Find or create a quiet, relaxing environment. It's especially important, when you're starting out, to avoid any obstacles to attention. Turn off any TV sets, phone(s) or other noisy appliances. If you play music, make sure it's calm, repetitive and gentle, so as not to break your concentration. Meditating outside can be conducive, as long as you don't sit near a busy roadway or another source of loud noise.

Sit or lie in any position in which you're relaxed, but keep your back straight - but be careful that you're not so relaxed that you fall asleep. In warm weather, consider watching the clouds.

Keep your eyes half-open without focusing on anything. If this is too distracting or difficult, close them or find something steady to focus on.

Breathe deeply and slowly from your abdomen rather than your chest. You should feel your stomach rise and fall while your chest stays

relatively still. This expels the used air and more completely oxygenates your blood, lowering heart rate and blood pressure. This breathing exercise should be done on a regular basis.

Relax every muscle in your body. Don't rush this, as it takes time to fully relax. Do it bit by bit, starting at your toes, and working up to your head, until the tension melts away.

Focus your attention. You may notice that your mind wants to wander, bouncing from thought to thought, making observations about other things. Gently bring your attention back to a single point until it rests there naturally. The goal is to allow the "chattering" in your mind to gradually fade away. Find an "anchor" to settle your mind. Let your attention rest on the flow of your breath. Listen to it, follow it, but make no judgments on it (such as "It sounds a little raspy...maybe I'm getting a cold?").

To overcome verbal chatter, recite a mantra (repetition of a sacred word). A single word like "aum" uttered at a steady rhythm is best. You can recite it verbally or just with the voice in your mind. Beginners may find it easier to count their breaths. Try counting your breath from 1 to 10, then simply start again.

To circumvent images that keep intruding on your thoughts, visualize a place that calms you. It can be real or imaginary. Imagine you are at the top of a staircase leading to a peaceful place. Count your way down the steps until you are peaceful and relaxed.

Silence your mind. Once you've trained your mind to focus on just one thing at a time, the next step is focus on nothing at all. This requires tremendous discipline but is the pinnacle of meditation. After focusing on a single point as described in the previous step, you can either cast it away, or observe it impartially and let it come and then go.

Stay relaxed for about fifteen minutes and then slowly come back, move slowly as you would when waking in the morning. You will feel refreshed and able to get on with your day with less stress.





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